

A MODERN TOAST

Fill the cup again, for I never before felt the glow that now gladdens my heart to its core;
Let us drink. Who wouldn't? Since through life's varied round, in this coffee and tea alone no deception is found.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
JAVA AND MOCHA
COFFEE

Prices as Follows:
20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per lb.

—TEAS—

In 1/4 and 1/2 pound packages, per lb.
50, 60, 70 and \$1.20.

GLADSTONE GROCERY CO.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

PHONE 51

Why We Are Always Busy

The reason we are always the busiest grocery store in Gladstone is because our prices are always lowest for the most dependable goods. Then, too, every customer of ours gets prompt service and courteous treatment. When you buy here you have the satisfied feeling of having completed a really profitable transaction.

We need not quote prices on specials because our prices are always low on regular articles.

A. Marshall & Co.

PHONE 164.

MOVED!

I have moved my shop to the bakery building, 848 Minnesota Avenue. Prompt Delivery. Special orders filled on a days notice.

Fred Wohl

Phone 191

SUMMER DREAMS!

Long drinks and short ones are both in style this season. I am showing the latest in

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GOODS

and will make up your order while you wait.

I shall be pleased to see you at any time during business hours, and I think I can give you the goods you are looking for.

P. W. PETERSON
725 DELTA AVENUE

DO YOU READ THE GLADSTONE DELTA?

THE Hot Spell

You will want to make it a picnic. Even if you stay at home, you will not want to stew over a hot fire. We can furnish you with Ready-to-Eat food.

Swift's Premium Boiled Hams.

Smoked Meats.
German Rye Bread.
All Manner Canned Goods.
Boiled Tongue.
Baked Beans.
New England Ham.
Minced Ham for Sandwich Fillings.

SPRING CHICKENS KILLED TO ORDER OUR SPECIALTY.

OLSON & ANDERSON
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 9

Can Goods.

We have on hand 60 cases of standard Tomatoes, as long as they last we will sell them at per dozen...90c

A few of very fancy plums in cans, could not get any more when they are gone, per can 17c,
per dozen\$1.80

Pet Brand milk, large size,
per dozen\$1.10

Pet Brand milk, Baby size, pr. can...5c

Parker House Brand Catsup,
3 bottles for25c

Mothers' Corn Flakes, the best corn flakes in the market, 3 boxes for 25c

Gold Medal Brand Tomatoes, the finest Tomatoes put in cans,
per can15c

Strawberries are just about gone, but other berries are coming in daily.

ELOF HANSON
—GROCER—
PHONE 48.

COAL

PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN AND BRIGHT, AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT GOOD COAL.
Phone 7.

C. W. DAVIS

When This You See

Remember Me.—Fred

Poetry is not so much in my line as sound drinks of all kinds—Ales, Beer, Porter, Wines and the fullest assortment of Old Whiskies of every brand. Every taste satisfied or all bets are off.

I still sell LUNCH at 5 Cents a Throw

FRED ANDERSON
819 Delta Avenue

Price 25 Cents
TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE
315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

The Scrap Book

A Good Shot.

Bill Jones was an eccentric character, a local justice of the peace in a South Carolina town. He was exceedingly tall—so attenuated, in fact, that but for his hat he would not have cast a shadow. One night a number of fellow bon vivants joined him in a symposium, and many mint juleps were consumed. One of the party unsteadily produced a revolver. It was accidentally discharged, and a bullet struck Bill Jones in the leg.

Conscience stricken and wobbly with excitement and juleps, the owner of the weapon hastened to the home of the nearest doctor and pulled the door-bell.

At length the physician, who had himself been spending a riotous evening, stuck his head from the second story window.

"Whazza mazzar?" he demanded thickly.

"I jush shot Bill Jones in the leg," replied the man below.

"Shot Bill Jones in the leg?" repeated the doctor wonderingly.

"Thash wha' I shaid," returned the offender—"shot Bill Jones in the leg."

The doctor gazed down upon him admiringly.

"Well," he said, "that wash a hell of a good shot."

And he closed the window and went back to bed.

The Hall of Fame.

Wait not for luck to draw the bolt Nor chance give up her key. The door that opened for the great is open yet for thee.

Luck is a sleepy sentinel And Chance a fickle light. Many a man hath passed them both And entered in the night.

Have little care if neither heed Thy clamor, call or din. Take up the magic torch and key And let thine own self in!

—Aloysius Coll.

Snared Himself.

Charles Mathews, the famous English actor, once indulged in his talent for mimicry to his own misfortune. Mr. Tattersall, the well known auctioneer, was conducting a sale of blooded stock. "The first lot, gentlemen," said Mr. Tattersall, "is a bay filly by Smolensko."

"The first lot, gentlemen," echoed Mr. Mathews in the same tone of voice, "is a bay filly by Smolensko."

The auctioneer looked somewhat annoyed, but proceeded. "Well, what shall we begin with?"

"Well, what shall we begin with?" replied the echo.

Still endeavoring to conceal his vexation, Mr. Tattersall called out, "One hundred guineas?"

"One hundred guineas?" echoed Mathews.

"Thank you, sir," cried Mr. Tattersall, bringing down the hammer with a bang, "the filly is yours!"

Could He Help It?

A lady and a little boy entered the car, but the boy squirmed and fidgeted so much on his seat that at last one of the other passengers expostulated: "For goodness' sake, keep your child still, madam!"

"I'm very sorry," said the mother, "but the truth is until I get to the hospital I shan't be able to quiet him."

"Dear me! What's the matter with him?"

"He swallowed a teaspoon yesterday, and ever since he's been on the stir."

The Law and the Lady.

Pat Finnigan had been summoned to jury duty. Coming downstairs one morning dressed in his Sunday clothes, his wife looked at him and said:

"Where are you going, Pat?"

"He replied, 'I'm going to court.'"

"H'm!" said the wife, and Pat stalked out. Next morning Pat came downstairs all shaved and shorn, with the same suit of clothes on.

"And where are you going today?" said the wife.

"Sure, I'm going to court."

"Ye are, are ye?"

Pat went out and slammed the door. The third morning Pat came in and sat down to the breakfast table with the same suit of clothes on and greeted his wife, who said:

"And where are ye going this morning, Pat?"

"I'm going to court."

The wife laid her hands upon a rolling pin, stood before the door and said:

"Ye're going to court, are ye?"

"Yis," said Pat.

"No, ye're not. If there's any court-ing to be done it will be done right here. Go upstairs and take off thim clothes."—Newark Star.

Worse Than the Third Degree. A married man ran away with a silly young girl, and after an exciting chase the clappers were finally captured and returned to their homes. Feeling in the town ran high against the man, and a number of neighbors were sitting together one evening discussing the case. Naturally everybody had an idea of his own as to what action should be taken against the married man.

One suggested jail for life, another

same amnesty years in the penitentiary would do, and a third offered tar and feathers. A little man who sat in the corner looked up and smiled.

"I have a scheme," he remarked, "that beats all of yours a mile."

"What would you do with him?" the chorus asked.

"I would turn him over to his wife's mother," said the quiet little man.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

LANES OF OCEAN TRAVEL

Steam Vessels Can Pursue an Almost Unvarying Route.

Although the oceans of the world have no visible streets or crossings or signposts, in the eye of the navigator they are just as distinctly marked. No railway train accomplishes so direct a line between points as does the steamship. No locomotive engineer knows more exactly where he is at all times than does the sea captain.

Vessels operated by steam can pursue an almost unvarying line. Their man agers accordingly prescribe courses between various ports, known as "lanes," over which practically all the shipping moves. In case of a breakdown the vessel is much sooner picked up on a lane than in less frequented parts of the sea. Then, too, rocks, derelicts and other obstructions may be more carefully charted and watched on the highly traveled courses. There is usually an east as well as a west lane, a few miles apart, to lessen the danger of collision.

In the matter of inland navigation it may be pointed out that on the great lakes there is a four track lane from Duluth, two of the routes for passenger steamers and two for freighters.

Sailing vessels responsive to winds, tides and currents go about more at random. Yet there are immense areas of the sea where no sail or smokestack is ever seen.

It has been pointed out that the completion of the Panama canal will have some marked effects upon the great lanes of ocean travel. While it is true that vessels have for many years gone into Panama and Colon for the transshipment of their cargoes across the isthmus by rail, yet it is thought that the opening of the new canal will create something like a revolution in the matter of the lanes now used regularly.

The canal when completed may, as some one has said, be likened to the substitution of a strong bridge at a convenient place for crossing a river for a more or less uncertain ford.

Such a bridge, of course, attracts wag on roads. So in like manner, it is believed, the canal will draw toward it the commercial highways of this hemisphere.—New York Tribune.

Scarcity of Leather.

When the scarcity of hides and skins is referred to it is hardly understood by the layman, who perhaps does not know that the world is being scoured in all corners for all available skins and hides. More races are constantly becoming civilized, and the increase of our hide and skin supply is not in proportion to that of the human race.

The amount of leather used in the manufacture of novelties of all kinds has increased to a great extent within a few years, says the Shoe Retailer, but in no line has the use of leather broadened so extensively as in automobile manufacture. Any one who is at all familiar with an automobile knows that there is a considerable amount of leather used in its construction, in upholstery and otherwise. This means a large draft on the leather market, which is perhaps more noticeable in the high price of spready steers, the hides of which are extensively used for that purpose.

The Nickel Fisher.

"The up to date American newsboy can learn something in Berlin," writes a New Yorker from that city. "One of the popular sellers of newspapers in this town is a gray haired, tall, soldierly looking man who has adopted an original method. He has the papers attached, one copy of each publication, to a long fishing rod, on the top of which there is a little pocket for coins. People on omnibuses and at upper windows may be served by means of the rod. They help themselves to the paper they desire, deposit their money in the little bag, and the sold paper is replaced by another from the stock which the old man carries in a bag slung over his shoulder. The children in the district where he does business call him the 'nickel fisher.'"

Iron Cyclone Cellar.

An iron cyclone cellar is a novelty described in Popular Mechanics. It says that a metal concern in one of the cyclone states is manufacturing the cyclone cellar of extra heavy galvanized corrugated iron. It has a cylindrical shape and is provided with stairway, seats, shelves and bins. Under ordinary conditions it is used for the keeping of fruits and vegetables. The whole is anchored solidly in the ground and thoroughly braced.

Bavarians and Beer.

Bavaria remains easily ahead in its consumption of beer for last year. We are told it drank 248 quarts for every man, woman and child in the kingdom. Though the ladies assist, we may set aside the children and conclude that the average Bavarian man is not far outside a gallon a day.—Westminster Gazette.

In Memoriam

George Coates Empson, born at Howden, Yorkshire, October 25, 1842, died at Gladstone, Michigan, July 2, 1910.

By this mans long and useful life, an example of helpfulness to others is given that all may follow: by his death the community is poorer indeed in talent, integrity, and benevolence.

Mr. Empson's life work was in the ministry, which he entered as a youth and in which he continued unfaltering until his final summons came. Broad in his views, catholic in his conceptions of duty to his fellows, his implicit faith in the fatherhood of God was equaled only by his thorough conception of the brotherhood of man. His conscience was intolerant of evil and uncompromising, but for the erring one his heart was ever filled with compassion and his helping hand extended.

Leaving the land of his birth in the prime of his life, he became the most patriotic of Americans and the most efficient of citizens. Wherever he halted on his life's journey, there was general and unfeigned sorrow at his departure, and now that he has completed his pilgrimage, there are thousands to mourn him.

As an acquaintance, Mr. Empson radiated cheerfulness upon all that he met; as a neighbor, his thoughts were ever directed to helping the others in the trials of life; as a friend,

"None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise."

Mr. Empson was a man of the greatest activity, mental and physical; in youth abounding in vigor, in age stubbornly refusing to submit to the encroachment of years, doing a man's part till the last. A man of thoughtful bent, always keen as a child in the acquirement of knowledge, he ever kept abreast of the times; accepting unhesitatingly truth as it came, at whatever cost, yet sacrificing no scruple nor conviction to novelty or clamor.

The church with which the crowning years of his life were identified, the congregation whose pastor is taken from them after twenty years, have suffered an irreparable loss. His companion of forty-five years' joys and sorrows, the children devoted to him, in a measure few can appreciate, are indeed bereaved. Those who share with them their grief can offer but feeble consolation; but they will be upheld by the ever-abiding belief of the departed one, that all is for the best.

"Thou hast done thy duty in thy days, and shalt find rest."

MERCHANTS ATTENTION

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

TRY NEW EXPERIMENT.

Uncle Sam takes no stock in Michigan's wolf bounty system and has said so more than once, but Michigan so far has refused to co-operate in a trapping experiment. So Uncle Sam is going at it alone.

The man who has been selected to try his skill against the crafty cunning of the old deer-eating wolves of Michigan is Clarence Birdseye. When the old trappers and hunters of the upper peninsula see him, they will probably smile, behind their sleeves. He is precisely the opposite at every point of the common conception of a trapper.

Mr. Birdseye is a naturalist, only 25 years of age, and traps, not by the instinct of woodcraft, but scientific.

His first step upon being sent into the upper peninsula will be to investigate a considerable area of land very carefully. He will thus learn the trails which the wolves follow, for it has come to be regarded as a certainty that wolves go the same rounds periodically.

The wolves are now traveling in families the young with the old. They all follow the same trail. If Mr. Birdseye gets one of the family he is fairly sure to get a chance at the rest. If he does not get them at the same time, the chances are that he will trap them at a time as they make subsequent trips over their trails.

The biological survey takes no stock in the use of meat bait. A wary old wolf will take one look at a piece of meat stuck up on a stick and will take to the tall timbers. But when you take a beautiful scent made of asafetida and the rankest piece of old meat you can find and put it close to a wolf trail, it is dollars to the hole in the doughnut that the wolf will go to it.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

By the death of Melville W. Fuller an honored career in the highest judicial office in the land has been brought to a sudden close.

Chief Justice Fuller was a native of Maine. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School, coming West and settling in Chicago in the middle '50's. There he remained, actively engaged in practice of the law, till

called to the supreme bench in 1888 by President Cleveland.

In politics Chief Justice Fuller was a Democrat, but he has never been accused of partisanship in his decisions. He was a man of bright mind and wide learning, and leaves a name that will be held in honor.

President Taft has now three appointments to make for the purpose of filling vacancies in the supreme court.

ON OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

The Keweenaw Miner has the following remarks to make regarding the wisdom of re-electing experienced legislators and the folly of a district which will send untried men to represent it when those who have served well their constituents can be re-elected:

"The mention the 'Miner' made last week, regarding the necessity of sending our war horses to Lansing this winter, has created a great deal of talk in political circles, and the consensus of opinion is that Senator Smith, and Representatives Edwards, Oates and Maxey must again allow their friends to send them to Lansing. There has been good material in the persons of Anthony Lucas from the Calumet district, and Paul Tice, John Kiiskela and Edwin Helwood of the Portage Lake district, and any of these men would undoubtedly make good, but we cannot overlook the fact, that the tonnage tax will be brought to the fore at the coming session of the legislature, and the men who have made a study of the matter, and have already done service in our interests, are the men who should go down to Lansing again this winter, as they are, from experience, better equipped than would be so many new men. We have had talks during the week, with businessmen of Detroit, and they are a unit in saying that it would be a calamity to the entire Upper Peninsula, if we were to lose the services of Charles Smith, as Senator from this district. This is a vital matter with our tax-payers, and they should unite in asking Mr. Smith to once more go to the state capital to represent our interests, and to secure all we ask for, that is a fair and equitable measure of taxation."

And the Miner might well have added, (but it did not), that it would be a calamity to the entire upper peninsula to lose the services of Hon. H. Olin Young as its representative in Congress. The man who has made a thorough study of the needs of the upper peninsula and who has done her good service, is the man who should go down to Washington again.

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HUNDREDS IN PERIL

REPETITION OF SLOCUM DISASTER AVERTED BY HEROISM.

CAPTAIN DOCKS STEAMER

Officers Calm Passengers While Engines of Antiquated Excursion Craft Speed Her to Dock Fifteen Minutes After Fire was Discovered.

The excursion steamer Grand Republic, sister ship to the Gen. Slocum, caught fire Wednesday afternoon on its way up from Rockaway Beach to the Battery, carrying more than 100 passengers. For a time New York thrilled with dread, remembering the 1,031 lost on the steamer Slocum in 1904. Bulletins flashed through the city with amazing speed, telling how the Grand Republic was heading for shore wreathed in a pall of smoke. That many lives would be lost seemed certain.

But in happy contrast to the story of the Slocum, everything today went well. Capt. Edward Carman did not lose his head. He proved himself a true seaman, stuck to his wheel and brought the antique three-decker into the Crescent Athletic club's dock safe and sound, except for a little scorching.

Every man jack of the crew kept his senses and did his work, whether it was manning the fire lines or calming the passengers (mostly women and children), and they all came through what was a dangerous situation with flying colors.

The Grand Republic, which is one of the marine old-timers of the port, having been built in 1878, makes two trips a day to Rockaway Beach and return. It is 300 feet long, a side-wheeler, and can carry 3,700 passengers. This morning it took 1,500 down to the sea shore resort, and then heading for the Battery again, picked up these 100 or so.

At 1:50 o'clock there was a puff of smoke from the galley, which is on the starboard side of the boat, well toward the stern. Capt. Carman was notified of the blaze and immediately sounded the alarm bell and got the entire crew on the job.

Captain Carman waited until he saw the lines form along the decks, then he quietly took the wheel away from Pilot John Anderson, swept the bay with his keen eyes and picked out the Athletic club's dock as the most likely landing place. He rang down to the engineer for all possible speed. By that time Sam Howard, the engineer, had heard what was the matter. He spread the word to his assistants and his stokers and they all turned in and accelerated the slow old craft to her top notch.

Soon a cloud of black smoke burst from below decks and ascended to where the passengers were sitting. Some rose from their chairs, but the minor officers of the boat were ready and walked about saying:

"Please don't get alarmed. There's a little fire way down below in the kitchen. It don't amount to anything, but we are going to make shore anyhow."

In three minutes the smoke became so dense that it wrapped the entire stern of the Grand Republic and made her look to people ashore as though she were doomed.

As the boat headed in shore the excursion steamer Cyrus, of the Coney Island line, made for her side and stood alongside all the way in. The Perseus, another Coney Island boat, followed a short way behind. Then five minutes before the burning vessel got in a small fleet came alongside. Every one of them had boats ready to go overboard and strong swimmers stripped to plunge to the rescue.

Still smoking hard, but with the fire under control of the crew, the Grand Republic came alongside the landing about fifteen or eighteen minutes after the first alarm was sounded. The gang plank was run out and the passengers were put ashore quickly.

FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN

Thousands of Feet of Logs Destroyed in Upper Peninsula—Cedar River Threatened.

Cedar River.—The most serious fire Menominee county has had to cope with this season is sweeping toward Cedar River from two directions. The extensive lumber plant of Crawford & Sons is threatened. The J. Stephenson company, of Wells, Mich., lost 200,000 feet of logs in Delta county Wednesday. Fire Warden Bedell of Menominee has been notified that the plant of the Northern Coopersage company at Escanaba is in danger from forest fires.

Church vs. State Again.

Madrid.—Religious debates are raging in both houses of parliament. The bishop of Madrid, leading the attack in the senate, claimed that the laws of the church are the laws of the country, because the constitution makes Catholicism the state religion. Premier Canalejas declared that the invasion of state sovereignty by the church was no longer tolerable. "I know that conspiracy exists to accomplish my downfall," he said. "The time has come when Spain will place herself abreast of modern nations."

Between Walls of Flame.

Sault Ste. Marie.—A thrilling ride through a wall of flame was the experience of the passengers on Pickford stage on Tuesday. The horses were driven at a breakneck speed between the fires for a mile as the party neared the village, twenty-five miles from Sault Ste. Marie. A sawmill an several buildings, together with a large quantity of lumber were burned.

It is alleged that the blaze was started by some farmers, through carelessness, and the deputy fire warden is investigating.

MELVILLE WESTON FULLER



CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DEAD

Aged Jurist Passes Away Suddenly at Sorrento, Maine.

Bar Harbor, Me.—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States Supreme court died of heart failure at his summer home, in Sorrento at six o'clock Monday morning.

The death of the chief magistrate was unexpected, as he had been in fairly good health lately, and there had been no premonitory symptoms of any kind of trouble. Sunday he attended church as usual, and when he retired at night he was to all appearances in his customary health.

Death came about six o'clock Monday morning. His daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, and Rev. James E. Freeman, who was a guest of Justice Fuller's at his Sorrento cottage, "Main Stay," were with the jurist when he died.

The funeral services will be held at Sorrento and the interment will be at Chicago.

For many years the chief justice had spent his summers at Sorrento, a summer colony located on Frenchman's bay, five miles from Bar Harbor.

A Great American.

To Chief Justice Fuller tell the honor of third rank for length of service as presiding justice in the highest tribunal of the American government.

For 22 years he was chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States. Chief Justice Marshall presided over the court for 34 years and Chief Justice Taney for 23 years. With the future rests the determination of his rank among the eight chief justices of history for ability and accomplishments.

Before Grover Cleveland sent his name to the senate on April 20, 1888, for confirmation as chief justice, he was practically unknown except to members of the legal profession. In Maine, where he was born on February 11, 1833, he had been known as a well-behaved, rather scholarly lad. He had gone to Bowdoin college, and, incidentally, there won most of the prizes for elocution. He had gone down to Harvard law school for one year.

His Great Argument.

From 1856 to 1858 he lived in Chicago, but attracted little attention outside his immediate circle of friends and associates at the bar until he undertook the defense of Bishop Cheney on a charge of heresy. His knowledge of ecclesiastical history and procedure astonished those who conducted the case, and his argument of the cause of the bishop before the supreme court of Illinois is referred to still as a forensic effort seldom if ever surpassed in that court.

He was a delegate to the national conventions of the Democratic party in 1864, 1872, 1876 and 1880. The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then fifty-five years of age, was followed by a memorable contest in the senate.

Inducing a Sneeze.

Probably everybody has experienced the displeasure, if not actual pain, which comes from missing a sneeze. There is an easy way out of this if one happens to be out of doors at the time and the weather is clear. Just glance at the sun. There is something about the brightness of it that suppresses the missing irritation, or whatever it is that is needed, and nine times out of ten if the sneeze has not gone too far away it will come back.—New York Sun.

The judiciary committee, with its Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent April 30, held up the appointment until July 20. Then the committee reported it to the senate "without recommendation."

For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. The attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senators Edmunds, Everts and Stewart. Senators Cullom and Parwell defended him.

The reports that he had been a "copperhead" during the Civil war and that he did not possess the requisite ability as a lawyer were gone over.

His Great Victory.

Finally, by a vote of 41 to 20, his nomination was confirmed.

Since that day the entire court, as it then existed, has passed away with the single exception of Justice Harlan. Of those prominent in the fight over his confirmation only Senator Cullom remains, and President Cleveland, who thus honored the Illinois lawyer, has likewise gone to his grave.

Throughout his service Chief Justice Fuller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position. He preserved that manner on the bench or off.

Although small of stature, not more than five feet seven inches, his wealth of silvery hair and classic features made him a commanding figure wherever he appeared.

Chief Justice Fuller leaves an indelible stamp on the laws of the country. Among his most famous opinions are the following:

His Famous Decisions.
The income tax decision, in which the income tax law was held to be unconstitutional.

The Danbury hat case, by which labor unions were held to be amenable to the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Western Union Telegraph company versus the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in which the state was denied the right to tax telegraph messages, except when interstate.

The Bank of Washington versus Hume, in which the insurable interest of the wife and children in the life of the husband and father was recognized as distinguished from the claims of creditors.

Inman versus South Carolina Railway company, in which the railroad was denied the power to exempt itself from liability for its negligence in the shipment of goods.

Moore versus Crawford, in which married women were made to bear liabilities, such as those growing out of the fraudulent sale of land, as well as the legal rights.

Lelsy versus Haddin, in which the state was denied rights over original packages of liquor in interstate commerce, an opinion which led to the passage of the Wilson liquor law.

Climatic Differences.

On the coast of southeastern Alaska the average annual precipitation is about ninety inches and trees grow to a large size; in the central plateau, the precipitation is less than fifteen inches, including the melted snow, and the average size of timber is small; while on the arctic slope, north of Rocky mountains, climatic conditions make forest growth altogether impossible, and those vast tundras are covered chiefly with moss, sedges and a few small shrubs.

JEFFRIES PUT OUT

COLORED MAN PROVES HIMSELF SUPERIOR FIGHTER.

AGE OUTMATCHED BY YOUTH

Former Champion Proves Unable to Exchange Blows With the Husky Colored Man, Now King of the Prize Ring.

By W. H. M'LAUGHLIN.

Reno, Nev.—Jack Johnson showed that he is clearly entitled to be called the greatest heavyweight fighter in the history of the prize ring when he knocked James J. Jeffries out in the fifteenth round of their encounter in the arena here. A most remarkable knockout it was. Near the close of the round Johnson put in a left to Jeff's jaw and followed it with a right. This was right near Jeff's own corner. The former champion staggered to the floor of the ring and as he rolled over the bell sounded. This, if noticed by the ring officials, would have given Jeff a chance to rest for the minute interval between rounds, but apparently everybody, principals, referee, timekeepers, seconds and advisers had lost their heads and the bout went on. Johnson, setting himself as Jeff aroared, pounced on him again and pounded him across the ring. Again and again he sent Jeff to the floor and through the ropes in almost the same spot. Jim Corbett, Abe Attoll, Roger Cornell and Bob Armstrong boosted the semi-conscious Jeff to his feet, but Johnson was there once more and smashed him a right to the jaw that sent him down for keeps.

Jeff did not lose consciousness. He had an awfully tired and sheepish look as they half led, half carried him to his corner, a heartbroken, disappointed man on whom the agony of defeat was written in lines more strongly than pen can portray.

As soon as it was seen that the most sensational contest of prize ring history was over there was a scramble for the ring. From every side the crowd surged forward and climbing over seats and benches they swarmed



Champion Johnson.

within the ropes. Jeff, bleeding from a score of cuts and bruises, sat in his corner trying to understand what his seconds and other friends were telling him.

"What's that?" was the burden of his conversation, as he gazed about.

"Cheer up, Jim," said Corbett, "you did the best you could."

"Not a lot was it?" said Jeff a few minutes later.

Jeff rested a few minutes before he was able to steady himself enough to make his way out of the ring and to the room where his handlers took hold of him and brought him back to condition.

In the meantime, the police, the deputy sheriffs and the special constables were having a hard time of it trying to clear the ring. Chief Burke of the Reno force hustled men off the platform right and left. The deputies and constables helped and soon the platform was quite clear. About a dozen men, with big wild west revolvers, formed a guard around Johnson as he left the ring to go to his quarters. There was not a sign of hostility toward the black as he worked his way along one of the runways leading from the ring, in fact it was apparent that his victory was neither a surprise nor a disappointment to a big crowd who watched the fight. As a whole the fight was a sorry spectacle. Jeff never showed from the start enough speed or skill. He did not attempt to box with the negro.

Eighteen Injured on Electric.

Zanesville, O., July 5.—In a wreck on the Southeastern Ohio Interurban railroad here last night eighteen persons, who were returning from a park, were injured. William Reed of this city may die as a result of his injuries.

White House Open to Public.

Washington, July 4.—All the rooms of the White House will be accessible to the public during the coming summer for the first time in many years. Before leaving here President Taft gave instructions that the buildings should be thrown wide open.

Congressman Brownlow Low.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 4.—Congressman W. P. Brownlow of the First congressional district of Tennessee is reported dying at his home in Johnson City.

STORIES OF CAMP AND WAR

CROSSED LONG BRIDGE FIRST

One of General Kearney's Men Relates Entertaining Tale of Events of Civil War.

Let me give the true statement of the first soldiers that crossed the long bridge in 1861. The writer was a member of Company A, Third New Jersey, a portion of the New Jersey brigade, credited with helping save Washington, writes Joseph Lawton, in National Tribune. Our regiment was the first to cross the long bridge on the night of May 23, 1861, at about eleven o'clock and as we carried a company flag ours was the first flag to cross that bridge. A portion of this historic flag is still in Aaron Wilkes post room, at Trenton, in a glass case.

The passing over the bridge was witnessed by President Lincoln and General Scott. When we got to the bridge General Scott called Captain



In the Rear of the Enemy.

Joseph Yard to him, who was a close friend and had served under him in the Mexican war. The general gave orders to the captain to tell the men not to make any noise in going over the bridge. Our company was stationed at General Lee's home. Mrs. Lee was there at the time. At the end of the three months I reenlisted in Company B, Fourth New Jersey, for three years. The regiment was in General Kearney's brigade, and was in constant and active service. At the battle of Gaines' Mill it was Corporal Joseph Lawton that went in front of the Fourth New Jersey. About three o'clock the regiment went into a most important position for the protection of the brigade. It was in front of General Longstreet's division. The enemy charged, but was driven back; then there was steady firing for awhile, when the enemy charged again, but was driven back with heavy loss. Then the enemy stopped firing. Major Birney asked me if I would go out and see why the enemy had stopped. I came back and told the major that the enemy was getting ready to march on our right and left in large numbers. I had before gone into the enemy's lines over the Chickahominy river. Captain Johnson of Company B and four men of my company and my brother are still living as witnesses of this statement. I saw what the regiment had done. The ground was covered with the dead and wounded, some places two deep. It was the target practise that made the regiment so effective. The major went after reinforcements. The Eleventh Pennsylvania came and went in our front. It was late in the day. The enemy soon charged on the Eleventh Pennsylvania, driving them back on us; we again facing another charge. It was then discovered that we were surrounded. We were compelled to surrender. The suffering in Libby prison and Belle island cannot be told. When exchanged we marched from Belle island to Harrison's Landing. The captain and men of the boats waiting to take us shed tears to see 3,000 half-starved prisoners. It was like being in Heaven to see friends and the old flag again. An officer came aboard and read a paper, saying that there was going to be another battle that would decide if the government should stand. The officer called for all who would try to carry a gun, and said the government will reward us, the wagons carry our knapsacks. Nearly all the Fourth New Jersey and many more of the other regiments shouldered guns. After marching for a few days we got to Crampton's Gap, September 14, 1862. Gen. Slocum talked to us as we were ready to lead the charge. We got the order and made the charge. We got to the stone wall at the foot of the gap, driving the enemy away and up in to the gap to the turn of the road; they made a stand there. I was with those who got on top of the cut and we drove the line back. I saw Alfred Hoffman and got him to fire with me at the officer. The enemy saw their officer fall, and that they were getting a flank fire. I believe that this was the turning point of the battle.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

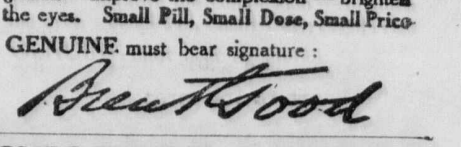
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner—distribute—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature:



WESTERN CANADA

What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agriculturist, Says About It:

"I would sooner raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. Food is cheaper and climate more favorable for the purpose. Your market will improve faster than our farmers will produce the supplies. Wheat can be grown up to the 60th parallel, 100 miles north of the international boundary. Your vacant land beyond present conception, by the large amount of people in the United States, who want homes to take up this land." Nearly

70,000 Americans

will enter and make their homes in Western Canada this year. 1,000 produced another large crop of wheat, oats and barley, in addition to which the cattle exports was an immense item. Cattle raising and other profitable farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption rights, as well as land location by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions. Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, and good railways. For settlers' rates, descriptive literature, "Last Best West," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the following Canadian Agents:

GEO. A. HULL, 120 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Please say where you saw this advertisement.

But He Wasn't.

Senator Depew, in his Washington residence on his seventy-sixth birthday, told a reporter that his health was perfect.

"You do, indeed, sir," said the reporter, heartily, "look the picture of health."

"Yes," said the senator, "I shouldn't have said I was well if my appearance didn't bear me out. A self-contradictory statement is merely ludicrous. You have heard about the census taker?"

"A census taker rang the bell of a Hillary place residence the other day and an elderly gentleman opened the door.

"I'd like to see the head of the house," said the census taker.

"S-sh! Not so loud!" whispered the elderly gentleman. "Now, what is it? I'm the head of the house?"

Authority on Soup.

A little boy, promoted to company dinner at the family table, enjoyed his oyster cream hugely until he came to an unrecognized object at the bottom of the plate.

"What is it? Oh, just an oyster, dear," responded the child's mother, sharply appealed to.

"Why did Dora put it in?"

"Oh, to make the soup good."

"She can leave it out next time," the tiny epicure decided. "The soup's good enough without."—Exchange.

Oh, Mr. Wright!

Wilbur Wright was talking to a Dayton reporter about the Daily Mail's \$50,000 aerial race from London to Manchester.

"It was shocking, though," said the reporter, "that Graham White, an Anglo-Saxon flying man, let himself be beaten by a Frenchman."

Mr. Wright smiled.

"Shocking?" he said. "It was more than that. It was a Paulhan."

In New York.

Up-to-Date Gladys—Is it really such an improper play?

Up-to-Date Doris—Oh, it isn't just er to see, but it's all right for us girls. —Puck.

A "Corner" In Comfort

For those who know the pleasure and satisfaction there is in a glass of

ICED POSTUM

Make it as usual, dark and rich—boil it thoroughly to bring out the distinctive flavour and food value.

Cool with cracked ice, and add sugar and lemon; also a little cream if desired.

Postum is really a food-drink with the nutritive elements of the field grains. Ice it, and you have a pleasant, safe, cooling drink for summer days—an agreeable surprise for those who have never tried it.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

IS NOT A QUITTER

SECRETARY BALLINGER SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN FROM CABINET.

HAS CONFERENCE WITH TAFT

Says His Policy Toward Public Domain Will Retain Spirit of Conservatism—President Enters Into Ten Days' Seclusion.

Beverly, Mass.—After a long conference with President Taft here Tuesday Secretary Richard A. Ballinger of the interior department made the emphatic announcement that he will not resign from the cabinet, no matter what the verdict of the congressional investigating committee may be.

Secretary Ballinger announced that the policy toward public domain would retain the spirit of conservatism, but would also encourage the privilege of development. When someone referred to it "and the Taft-Ballinger policy," he said: "You may call it what you like, but I will tell you one thing—it will follow the lines of the law."

Earlier in the day, before seeing Mr. Taft, Mr. Ballinger said that he "was not a quitter," but would not discuss a resignation. After his talk with the president, Mr. Ballinger announced positively that he would not quit.

The discussion with Mr. Taft was entirely on carrying out the orders signed by the president Saturday, and on carrying out legislation of the recent session of congress.

The ten-day seclusion of the president has begun. Senator Warren of Wyoming got as far as Boston and telephoned for an appointment. He was told that no engagement would be made with any one for ten days.

HUGHES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Governor Will Probably Succeed Melville W. Fuller As Head of Supreme Court.

Washington.—With the death of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and the probable retirement of Associate Justice William H. Moody of the Supreme court, President Taft will have two vacancies in that court to fill within the next few months.

It is generally believed that Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, who has been confirmed as an associate justice, will be promoted to chief justice, and that Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago, solicitor general of the department of justice, will be appointed justice in his place. The other alternative suggested is that Mr. Bowers be made chief justice, it having been understood here for some time that the president considered him qualified in all legal respects for the place. It is known, however, that President Taft has considered Governor Hughes also in this connection so far as his abilities are concerned.

In the event of the retirement of Associate Justice Moody it is believed there is a strong possibility that a Democrat will take his place. With the death of Chief Justice Fuller only two Democrats remain on the Supreme bench—Associate Justices White and Lurton.

RECLAMATION ACT IS VALID

Appellate Court Hands Down Far-Reaching Decision Concerning Arid Lands.

San Francisco.—A far-reaching decision, directly affecting the \$20,000,000 appropriation recently made by congress and the reclamation service, wherein the United States court of appeals sustains the circuit court of Idaho's contention that the reclamation act is constitutional, was rendered here Tuesday.

The decision establishes the right of the secretary of the interior to acquire by condemnation or otherwise lands and waters in the furtherance of any reclamation project.

The importance to the west lies in the fact that already the government has expended millions of dollars in the work of reclaiming the arid lands of the west, and congress but a short time ago appropriated \$20,000,000 for the work to be done this year.

The decision of the court of appeals also extends to the right of the government to take over any needed private water rights in carrying out the provisions of the act.

This makes the irrigation projects of the west authorized by law and will permit a resumption of work in many sections without delay.

Fire in Czar's Palace.

Paris.—A wing of the historic Peterhof palace of St. Petersburg, containing treasures of untold value, was destroyed by fire, according to a dispatch received here, and the loss is at least \$2,000,000.

Kidnaping to Bring Death.

Baton Rouge, La.—Kidnaping is to be made a capital offense in Louisiana for both principals and accomplices. A measure to this effect was passed almost unanimously in the house here Saturday.

HAS PRAISE FOR POINDEXTER

CONGRESSMAN HAS CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT.

"Insurgent" Is Candidate for United States Senator From State of Washington.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—One of Colonel Roosevelt's important conferences was held with Representative Poindexter, an Insurgent from the state of Washington.

It can be stated that Congressman Poindexter left Sagamore Hill with strong assurances that he will have the support of Colonel Roosevelt in his campaign fight for the United States senatorship.

Mr. Poindexter, after his visit with Colonel Roosevelt, said: "He is the same old president. The man I have worked with and loved, and I am still going to work with. He is just the same as ever. He is a wonderful leader, and he is still the leader. I am tremendously pleased with my talk with him. He must tell the details, if he wishes, of our conversation. Colonel Roosevelt and I and my associates have always worked together, and he assured me that we will continue together."

Congressman Poindexter represents the district from which Secretary Ballinger comes.

In speaking of the visit of Mr. Poindexter, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Representative Poindexter and I went over together the political situation in the northwest. He assured me that he is in hearty sympathy with my conservation policies. Mr. Poindexter is a candidate for the position of United States senator and he is politically opposed to that wing of the party headed by Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Poindexter is a fine type of a man."

WRECK DEATHS NUMBER 23

Big Four Officials Place Blame for Railroad Accident at Middletown on Train Dispatcher.

Cincinnati, July 6.—Three names were added to the list of killed in the wreck on the C. H. & D. tracks near Middletown, and the death of two more, which is expected by the physicians, will bring the number up to 25. William Anninger of Springfield, an unidentified white man now at Middletown, and Evelyn Lloyd of Round Point, Me., who died at the Dayton hospital, complete the list of those who lost their lives as a result of somebody's blunder.

Officials of the Big Four say that the cause of the wreck can be found in the fact that train dispatcher Smith of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road in Dayton, is alleged to have "busted" or revoked an order giving the freight train until 1:07 p. m. to make the siding at Poasttown, and is said to have failed to give the passenger a copy of this order. Had he given Pilot Wall a copy of this order the passenger train would have remained at Poast-Town until the freight passed it. General Manager Gould of the C. H. & D., replying to the statements made here by Wall, says the case was something like that, but he would not say so positively.

An eleven-months-old baby hurled 100 feet from the telescoped second car of the wreck was found alive in a nearby corn field many hours after the accident. The baby was orphaned by the wreck, both parents having been killed in the wreck. The child has been adopted by a Middletown family.

FOREST FIRES PERIL TOWNS

Terrible Havoc Is Wrought in Rainy River District, Manitoba—Loss Is Heavy.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Forest fires have during the past few days wrought terrible havoc in the Rainy River district, destroying timber and property variously estimated at from three to six million dollars. The town of Emo is seriously threatened and is practically cut off from communication with the outside with the exception of a single telegraph wire. Fort Francis is surrounded by fires and no word can be got from the stricken town.

Ashland, Wis., July 6.—The village of Cornucopia, about half way between Ashland and Duluth, on Lake Superior, is in danger of being wiped out by forest fires. The steamer Barker took off all the women and children that it could carry from Cornucopia and left them at Bayfield.

Fires now completely encircle the village, except on the lake side.

Life Sentence Given Hyde.

Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. B. C. Hyde, convicted of having poisoned Col. Thomas Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Ralph S. Latham in the criminal court here. An appeal to the state supreme court was filed by Hyde's attorney.

Man Boiled Alive.

Hammond, Ind.—Andrew Held was literally boiled alive by falling in a vat of boiling cement at the Buffington Cement plant Tuesday. He was fished out of the vat by fellow workmen and the flesh fell from his body.

J. C. Mitchell, Railroad Official, Dead.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Julian C. Mitchell, prominent in railroad circles and for 23 years local passenger agent for the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads in this city, died Tuesday from pneumonia.

MRS. PHEDUM'S GUESTS DISCUSS THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME



ROOSEVELT AND TAFT MEET

FORMER EXECUTIVE CALLS ON PRESIDENT AT BEVERLY.

Maintain Secrecy Concerning What Passed Between Them in the Conference.

Beverly, Mass.—A smile spread over the face of President Taft Thursday afternoon as he hurriedly left his work in the library of the Burgess Point cottage and rushed to the veranda when the Lodge limousine drove up, the "honk honk" of which was announcing the arrival of former President Roosevelt.

They met just outside the door and simultaneously Taft clapped a hand on the Roosevelt shoulder as Roosevelt seized the president's hand in a strong grip.

"Mr. President," exclaimed the one; and "Theodore," cried the other. "By George," continued Roosevelt, "this is fine. I am mighty glad to see you, Mr. President."

Thus, after a separation of sixteen months, Taft and Roosevelt met again, at the Taft cottage here in Beverly, with only Senator Lodge and Secretary Norton present, all the rest of the world being barred out.

Those who witnessed the meeting say it was characterized by all the old-time cordiality of relations between the two—that there was the best of feeling displayed—and that the hearty bursts of laughter that proceeded first from the president and then from Roosevelt as they sat on the veranda and chatted for two hours and a half, was strongly reminiscent of the old White House days.

In a long interview with Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the commission Friday President Taft went exhaustively into the provisions of the new law and later, in conversation with callers, he earnestly pointed out that there need be no apprehension that the commission will run amuck or that the new law will be used to club indiscriminately all railroads that propose an advance in rates.

The law, the president pointed out, was not passed for the purpose of lowering rates, or even of holding all rates where they are at the time of the passage of the law, but rather for the purpose of equalizing rates.

RAILROADS GAIN A VICTORY

Commerce Commission Grant Permission to Advance Grain Rates East of Buffalo.

Washington.—Announcement was made by the interstate commerce commission Thursday that it will not suspend official classification 36, involving more than 6,000 items, which was filed to become effective July 1. This is regarded as a victory for the railroads.

Permission was granted by the commission to railroads operating out of Buffalo to advance rates on flour and other wheat products one cent a hundred pounds to eastern destinations.

For nearly a month the commission has been overwhelmed with protests against the proposed new classification, many shippers seemed to believe that the rearrangement of freight classification would result in largely increased rates. The subject was considered carefully by the commission, a thorough and comprehensive check being prepared on the entire classification. In the items and ratings involved there are only fifty-eight changes, of which twenty-eight are reductions and thirty advances, the latter including twelve increases in car-load weights.

Maniac Slays His Father.

Kill City, Kan.—Buck Plant, who escaped from the insane asylum at Parsons, Kan., Tuesday, went to the home of George Plant, his father, here, and crushed the old man's head with a hammer as he lay asleep. Plant then cut his father's throat.

Sanders Succeeds McEnery.

Baton Rouge, La.—Gov. Jared Y. Sanders was on Tuesday elected United States senator from Louisiana, succeeding Samuel Douglass McEnery, deceased.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR HARVARD

Crews Defeat Yale Boats in Three Shell Races on Thames River.

New London.—Harvard's day of victory on the Thames Thursday culminated with success in the varsity eight.

With her stroke oar all but collapsed, Yale crossed the line at the New London bridge four lengths behind the Cambridge crew.

For three and a half miles the shells sped down the river almost abreast, first one and then another forging slightly ahead. Harvard was nearly a length ahead at the two-mile point and her bow showed in front for the greater part of the way, but time and again a gallant spurt brought the New Haven shell on even terms. Not until the boats entered the final quarter mile stretch did the Crimson look like a winner.

Harvard's victories were the most decisive that ever marked the opening of her annual rowing regatta with Yale. The Crimson freshman eight-oared crew beat the youngsters from New Haven by three lengths, and the Harvard varsity four bettered this performance a little later by rowing away from Yale in the last eighth mile of a surprising race and finishing four lengths in the lead.

TREASURY HAS A SURPLUS

Year Ends With Government Ahead, \$9,402,000, Against Deficit of \$58,734,000 Last June.

Washington.—A surplus of \$9,402,000 in the ordinary receipts and expenditures, against a deficit last year of \$58,734,000 was announced by the treasury department Friday.

The total deficit over all, which includes "anama canal expenditures and the public debt, is \$25,884,000, against \$118,795,000 last year.

The total ordinary treasury receipts were \$13,300,000; total for month, \$76,271,000, and for the fiscal year just closed, \$669,064,000. The corporation tax receipts, which are included in the last named figures, aggregated \$17,362,000.

The total ordinary receipts for the past year stand against \$608,559,000 for last year. The customs receipts during the past fiscal year reached \$332,785,000, against \$300,711,000 last year; the internal revenue \$267,823,000, against \$246,212,000 last year, and miscellaneous, \$51,053,000, against \$56,664,000 last year.

The aggregate expenditures for the past fiscal year reached \$659,662,000, against \$662,324,000 last year. Among the ordinary expenditures were grants from the treasury of \$8,495,000 on account of postal deficiency, against similar grants last year of \$19,501,000.

Diver Finds Man's Body.

La Crosse, Wis.—John Murray, a diver, located the body of the man supposed to be John Plein of Waupun in the hull of the steamer "J. S." which burned to the water's edge Saturday night. The body was wedged tightly between one of the boilers and wreckage and cannot be extricated until another diver arrives. It is located close to where the ship's prison was situated.

Loses Eye Making Fireworks.

Bloomfield, N. J.—Frank Christian, 30 years old, tried to manufacture home-made fireworks in a shed in the rear of his home here. In an explosion which resulted, both his eyes were blown out and he was otherwise terribly burned. He will die.

Dan Patch Goes to Pasture.

New York.—Dan Patch was on Tuesday retired from the racing and speed exhibition circuit. M. W. Savage, his owner, is authority for the statement the animal never again will be asked to start in attempts to lower world's records.

Jilted Man Murders Girl.

Detroit, Mich.—Spurred by the girl he loved, Edward Weiss Tuesday shot and killed Gertrude Lubowitz and turned the weapon on himself. He is dying in the hospital.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Camels Are the Freight Cars of Bagdad



WASHINGTON.—Some of the weekly consular and trade reports received in Washington from representatives of the United States in foreign lands tell of interesting things in other countries. Among those recently received was a report on the use of camels as freighters. According to this report nearly 90,000 camels are used in the vilayet of Bagdad as beasts of burden and with donkeys they form the only means of carrying goods to the inland points.

Camel caravans go in "strings," seven camels to the string, with two men in charge. For a camel 450 pounds is a good load, the neck being divided into halves. A burdened camel travels two miles an hour; on long trips across the desert 12 miles a day is an average march, though swift messengers, like the mounted dromedary posts from Bagdad to Mosul and Damascus, make forty, fifty and even more miles at a stretch.

Freight between Bagdad and inland points in Mesopotamia is commonly packed in pairs of bales, each bale

weighing about 225 pounds, for the convenience of camel drivers in loading. The rates charged for carrying freight across the desert vary with conditions, being lowest when camels are cheap, labor and pasture plentiful and freight offerings none too numerous. For a common burden camel \$30 is a fair price, though the trotters or swift messenger camels are worth more. A young camel can sometimes be had about Bagdad for as little as three or four dollars.

Besides its use for riding and carrying purposes the Mesopotamian Arabs depend on the camel for milk. Shoes are made from its tough, calloused hide and in times of famine its brittle, strong tasting flesh is eaten. Condensed milk, made by boiling fresh camel milk until evaporation leaves only a hard chalky substance, is prized among the desert nomads. By rubbing this substance between the hands it reduces to powder and when mixed with warm water it makes a refreshing drink highly esteemed among the desert folk.

Camel calves are weaned in their eleventh or twelfth month. When a camel caravan is on the march the very young camels are often tied upon the back of the mother animals, since they cannot endure the fatigue of a long march. Valuable dogs and Arab desert hounds, called "slugeys," also ride in the same way.

"Don't Smoke," Moral in Monkey's Death



"CHICO," the cigarette-smoking orangoutang, which died on the United States cruiser Wilmington from the tobacco heart, is held by Yeoman Harvey L. Miller of the navy department to be the nearest "almost human" creature he has seen in his wide travels in the navy.

"Chico" was four months old, and stood two feet nine in his bare feet, as all true soldiers are measured, when he came into the navy. He was purchased by Yeoman Miller at Tamatave, Madagascar, for two francs. The small animal looked and acted intelligent from the beginning, and soon had captivated the sailors and men-of-war's-men by his funny actions.

"Chico's" end was due to tobacco. One of the greatest pleasures of the sailors is to smoke, and, it is said, the ones that do not are either saving up to buy a library or else it is a case of "my wife won't let me." Chico soon formed the habit of smuggling up against Yeoman Miller when he was reading or smoking. The monkey

would move right into the clouds of smoke and would sniff with evident relish.

One day Yeoman Miller was writing a letter and had just lighted his pipe. The bugle called "collision quarters," and he dropped his pipe and started to the station on the run. Miller, returning to his "ditty box," which had been doing duty as a writing desk, was surprised to find the pipe almost empty. It was full when he went to quarters. He took a look about and saw all the men had their pipes. When he looked at the monkey it did not look at him in the eye as it usually did, but turned its head in a guilty manner. Yeoman Miller examined the pipe and found the marks of little sharp teeth on the reed stem.

Next day, after catching the monkey smoking his pipe again, Yeoman Miller decided that "Chico" had to have a pipe, and so he made him one from an ivory nut, with a reed stem. Some of the young apprentices thought it was cute to see "Chico" smoke cigarettes, and they taught him the use of the "coffin nail." From then until his death he was rarely seen without one.

"Be careful, young man," said the recruiting officer, as he espied a new recruit concealing a "home-made" behind his chair, after hearing the tale of "Chico," "or you will meet the same fate as he."

Youth Suffers From Too Much Credit



A YOUTH in Washington is carrying around in his inside pocket a piece of paper upon which this is inscribed:

"For taxicab hire, \$189.90." The youth is the son of—well, of course the conventions prohibit the use of names—but he is the son of a man useful to the nation in these parts. The useful father has just about enough funds decently to keep up his end. The son perforce insists upon extending his allowance. He has to come to dad every so often, occasioning much heartache and worry to his parent.

The other night the son was caught in the rain. He had taken a young woman and her mother to the theater and they were hastening to a street car. The rain became a downpour.

"I'll call a cab," said the young man.

The cab took them home.

"Just charge it to me," said the careless youth.

"Identification card, sir," said the chauffeur.

"What's that?"

"Our company always issues identification cards to its patrons."

"Well, I haven't one. Come to the office tomorrow and I'll pay you."

The youth scraped together the necessary 70 cents before the chauffeur appeared next day.

"By the way," he said, after he had paid, "tell your people to send me one of those identification cards, will you?"

In due time the card came. Bills were to be rendered at the end of each month, according to the polite note which accompanied the card. Forthwith the street cars lost one who had been a regular patron. Hence, the piece of paper, with the "For taxicab hire, \$189.90."

It is more than likely that walking will be good for him for some time to come; and it is more than likely, too, that one of those who idly fish in the Potomac may drag up on his hook a certain card of identification.

Laundry Day for Uncle Sam's Money



UNCLE SAM now has a wash day. It isn't a laundry for soiled clothing, but for good United States paper money. When some of the bills find their way back to the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington whence they came bright, crisp and new, a credit to the engraving art, they are really and truly in the "filthy lucre" class.

Now your wise old Uncle Samuel proposes to wash the bills and use them over again instead of destroying them as has been the custom.

Director J. D. Ralph is on the job watching with interest the renovator of dirty bills do its duty. The machine on trial is one invented by Frank B. Churchill and was submit-

ted by him, along with others of different makes, for trial. It is now being demonstrated in the bureau.

The machine now in use takes bills and spreads them on a screen. This screen is revolved rapidly through a solution of soap and water, which takes off the grime. The next disc takes them through a strong solution of a disinfectant, which removes the germs. A third disc removes the traces of the other two waters and sends the bill out onto a plat ready for the "plater." The "plater" is the same roller used to press new money. It is this machine that gives new money its crispness. After the washed-out bills are run through the "plater" they are comparatively new—the ink colors having been brought out again and the dirt removed.

It is Mr. Ralph's idea that the life of a banknote will be extended about sixty per cent. by the new method. The machine which he wants will cost between \$800 and \$1,000. It will save from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 annually.

Personals

J. Robert Barrett and Miss Florence L. E. Pennock were married Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. E. E. Williams of Escanaba, and following the wedding dinner, left on the evening train for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home at 825 Michigan Ave., after next week. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are young people with many warm friends, whose congratulations are heartily extended.

Houston Merriam was in the city Wednesday on his way to Trout Lake where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. L. Marble, Jr., on Friday afternoon entertained a party of twelve friends in honor of Miss Margaret Slining, whose wedding invitations have been issued.

Miss Roper arrived Friday morning from California to visit Miss Bushong.

R. B. Baird came in Friday from McDonough's farm to spend the Fourth. He is looking much better, the simple life, milk diet, and outdoor sleeping quarters going far to restore his health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey are expected today from Chicago, to spend the summer at C. W. Davis' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Critten, of Missouri, are the guests of Mrs. Critten's brother, I. N. Bushong.

Henry Rosenblum, with Josephine and Herbert, left Wednesday by boat for Green Bay to take a couple of days' outing.

Ray Scott returned Friday from Chicago, after visiting friends in Ohio.

John Gleason is visiting his family in Gladstone for a few days.

Miss Jessie Laing, teacher of the piano, address Seventh street and Michigan Ave.

Messrs. C. W. Malloch, J. J. Mallmann, and Judd Yelland were in Gladstone Tuesday to attend the funeral of Rev. George C. Empson.

Patrick O'Connell and the Misses O'Connell left Thursday afternoon for Ishpeming and Hibbing to visit before returning to Meriden, Ia.

J. H. McDonald visited old friends in Negaunee this week.

Geo. J. Slining was in Negaunee Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Pennock, who will remain in Gladstone, will be again a candidate for the school board. No opposition has appeared, and this is as it should be. It is probable that hardly half a dozen votes will be cast Monday.

Lowell Boyer was struck in the face Monday afternoon by a hard driven liner, which had force enough to pass between his hands, striking him heavily on the nose and discoloring his face.

Mrs. LeBlanc returned Saturday from her visit to Milwaukee, without any encouragement as to Mrs. Hanson's condition.

John Erickson returned Thursday morning from Green Bay, where he underwent an operation on his face two weeks ago. He is making a good recovery.

Jules Bellin left Friday for Green Bay and other Wisconsin points to visit for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Bellin spent the week in Green Bay, her mother being ill there.

Leslie Davis, Kipling's crack fielder, who has been in the employ of Hage & Green, left Wednesday to work in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yenor of Winchester, Wis., visited friends in the city this week. Winchester has been the center of much forest fire, and several houses were burned during the last few days.

The Gladstone baseball nine headed by Captain Loell, Gust Lilliquist, John Nelson, Albert and T. C. Ewald, and Charles Soderman, chaperoned by O. L. Mertz, went up to Days River Wednesday morning in Ewald's launch, and had a grand outing, picnic, fish fry and jollification on the shores of the upper bay. The program is unfortunately not at hand to print in full. However, there is nothing to give a batting eye like fresh fish, so Escanaba may be warned to look out for her triple crown tomorrow.

Oscar Olson was injured painfully at the game Monday afternoon. During the batting practice a ball was lined into the grandstand, striking him full in the face and knocking him from the top bench. His nose was broken by the force of the blow.

Capt. Loell returned last Saturday from Chicago, accompanied by George Bilger, who will catch for Gladstone, and Jerry Richards, who holds down third base.

Harold, the fourteen-year-old son of Charles Jacobson, had his hand badly burned and cut Sunday evening by a giant cracker. He will probably recover without mutilation.

M. W. Lancaster is adding a porch to his house at Sixteenth and Wisconsin, which will greatly improve its appearance.

Alex and Eugene Peterson came in last Saturday from South Crandon to spend the Fourth. They returned Saturday to their camp on Stone Lake.

Swan Widar, who is working at Enderlin, came home last Saturday to visit a week with his relatives.

Christ Larson is adding a look of completion to his residence on Central Avenue with a porch and concrete sidewalk.

Andrew Olson is building a house on Minnesota avenue, east of Sixth, 40x22. Oscar Olson will begin work next week on the framework.

Hon. Judd Yelland was over from Escanaba Wednesday on business.

Arthur Foss is visiting friends in Gladstone.

Anton Anderson came in from Minneapolis to spend the Fourth here, returning Tuesday.

O. H. Flynn, who left Gladstone for Crystal Falls, has gone back to Minneapolis to play.

Xavier Leroux took in the Escanaba-Milwaukee game Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott, of Rapid River, were in the city Wednesday.

Fred Bendure, L. J. Smith, Elbert and William Vieux went up the Flatrock Sunday, caught 45 trout, and returned in the former's auto making the round trip of 63 miles without delay. Mr. Bendure has at last a joke proof machine.

Mrs. William DeHutt arrived Saturday and Mr. DeHutt Sunday to spend the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Call, they returned to Manistiquit Wednesday.

Louis Cavill spent the Fourth at his home here, returning Tuesday to Wisconsin.

Albert Olson left Wednesday for Munising, where he will work.

Burt & Co., are equipping the Kjellander house at Ninth and Minnesota with a complete plumbing outfit.

PIANO LESSONS

Inquire of C. W. Swenson, 9th and Wisconsin, Julia Johnson. 14-17.

GIRLS WANTED

Three dining room girls to work at Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Mich., Munising postoffice.

FOR SALE

Lot 1 in Block 31 of Gladstone. Address all bids and terms desired to Ben Berggren, 0716 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash. 15-19.

HIS SECRET.

How a Bank Clerk Eventually Became a Director.

By JOHN JONES.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

The lot of a younger son in England is usually a hard one because the boys are brought up in affluence only to be turned out with a pittance when they come of age.

Clarence Meldron was one of these younger sons, and at the age of nineteen a position on a high stool in the Bank of England was obtained for him. There has never been the chance for a young man in England to rise as in this country, and when Meldron entered the bank to begin a life of drudgery he felt like one on whom the doors of a jail had closed. What especially filled him with melancholy was that he loved the daughter of a baronet whom her family considered sufficiently attractive to marry the firstborn of a duke. And so she was. Lady Emily Twiss was extremely pretty, extremely kind, extremely bright. Indeed, she possessed every feature to recommend her as a wife.

Young Meldron had been in the employ of the bank two years with a few pounds a year increase in his salary when he received a note from Lady Emily bidding him a sad farewell. The Marquis of Stanforth had proposed for her hand, and there was no choice for her but to accept him. On receipt of Lady Emily's note Meldron suffered that agony which only a young lover knows who sees the girl he worships pass to another man.

Before leaving the bank that afternoon Meldron was notified that he was to deliver a box of papers from the strong room of the bank the same evening to the house of one of the directors. At the appointed time the young clerk went to the bank, got the box and carried it as instructed. He was told to wait in the hall, which he did for an hour or more while several of the



MELDRON QUESTIONED HIM.

directors were discussing a matter of finance in one of the apartments. Then he was called into the room where they were convened.

"Go," said one of the gentlemen, "to the bank and in the strong room you will find a number of chests in which are also papers. Open the box marked 1572 and bring me the package marked as indicated on this paper."

He handed Meldron a slip and a key. The young man took both, went to the bank, was admitted and entered to the strong room. Having possessed himself of what he had been sent for, he looked about him.

He was in a room containing more treasure than any in the world. Great heaps of coin, bank bills and securities were deposited there. With a lantern he carried he poked about in corners and crannies. Suddenly he felt himself sliding downward. He struck a stone floor over which water was trickling, but he knew this only from the source of touch, for his lantern had gone out.

He bethought himself of a silver matchbox in his pocket, kept there for lighting his pipe. He struck a match and illuminated a sewer. He also lighted up the incline by which he had entered it and saw that he could go back the way he came. His lantern was at his feet, and, picking it up, he relighted it. Then he climbed back into the strong room.

Fortunately he had not caught much filth on his clothes, for he had not lost his balance in his descent of but a few feet. He ascended the stairs, was let out by the man in charge and went straight to the house where the directors were conferring. There he was rated soundly for having been so long on his errand. He made no excuse and was permitted to depart, his superiors saying that they would not need him longer.

A vision of a great change in his affairs loomed up in the young man's mind. He possessed a secret that involved millions. If he could leave the strong room by means of the sewer others could enter it in the same way. While the officials were watching their treasure above ground by the most carefully devised system there was no watch whatever at this opening where the sewer had broken and left a free entrance to the strong room.

No thought of using his knowledge for the purpose of appropriating the funds of the bank entered his head

What he was thinking of was how he might use the secret honestly to assist him to a career. He lay awake all night thinking, but found no plan except to make some excuse to go into the strong room again and see if he could find his way out through the sewer.

A few days later, just before closing, carrying a lantern with him, he entered the strong room, thence the sewer and began to walk slowly through it. Presently he met a man who seemed to be looking about him for what he could pick up. Meldron questioned him and learned that he was one of that strange class who gain a living by searching the sewers. He piloted the clerk to an opening where egress was easy. Meldron marked the spot so that he would know it again.

One morning the bank's directors received a scrap of dirty paper on which was written in the hand of an illiterate person the following:

You think you is all safe hand you bank his safe, but I knows better. I bin hinside the bank the last 2 nite hand you nose nuffin about it. But I am not a theaf so lif yer will mett mee in the great squar room, with all the moneys, at twelf 2 nite. He explain or to you, let only thor 2 cum down, and say nuffin to nobody.

The directors turned the note over to the police, gave orders that the strong room should be guarded and thought no more of the matter.

Nothing unusual happened in the bank that night, and the next day the note would have been forgotten had it not been for a remarkable circumstance. A chest of paper and securities taken from the strong room was received at the bank with another note from their mysterious correspondent complaining that the directors had set the police upon the writer and that he had not, therefore, kept his appointment, but he had sent the chest of papers he had taken from the strong room. The note further said that if a few of the directors should be in the strong room at midnight he would join them there.

Meanwhile Clarence Meldron sat at his desk in the bank, doing his duties with his accustomed regularity. He heard the note that he had sent the directors discussed in a low tone by two custodians and knew that a guard was posted at the strong room. The only matter that occupied him outside his duties was a letter he wrote to his sweetheart imploring her not to consent to a wedding with her fiancé until she could put it off no longer, adding that something might turn up for him. His sweetheart replied that she would do what he wished.

But on the arrival of the chest of papers and securities from the strong room Meldron saw evidence of commotion. A search of the strong room was made. Meldron had drawn a heavy chest over the crack through which he had fallen, and it was not found. After the discussion the directors decided to meet this man, spirit or devil, in the strong room in accordance with his appointment.

So that night secret police were called in to be ready to make any arrest that might be required, and armed guards of the bank were concealed behind treasure boxes in the strong room. Just before midnight three directors who were selected to meet the man in the strong room assembled at the bank and entered what was to be the meeting room. All braced themselves not to show fear. Nevertheless one of them was pale and the other two trembling.

When a deep toned bell without struck twelve a voice called from what point they could not tell:

"Put out the lights!"
After some deliberation this was done, and after the party had stood a few moments in darkness bright rays from a dark lantern at the other end of the room dazzled them. Then they heard the cry:

"Light up!"
The lights were turned on, and there before them stood their clerk, Clarence Meldron. He waited for them to speak.

"Explain this!" said one of the directors.
Meldron told them of his first visit to the strong room, of his sliding into the sewer, of his subsequent trip in the sewer and of his meeting there. Then he took them to the opening.

They looked at one another in blank amazement, thinking of the responsibility they had incurred in the fact that there was an entrance from the outside to their treasure room.

"But why have you taken this strange method of informing us of this opening?" asked a director.

"To impress upon you the fact that your treasure was exposed. I could have made myself one of the richest men in the world by secretly and slowly taking away treasure that might not have been missed in weeks, perhaps months. If I had simply called you in here and shown you this crack you would have presented me with £10 reward, and that would have been the end of the matter. I deemed it advisable that you should be made fully conscious that under your administration you were exposing the funds of millions of people entrusted to your care to be plundered by any dishonest person knowing the secret."

Not one of the directors but understood that they had an honest young man to deal with, but one who was bright enough to take advantage of the possession of his secret. Were the story to be spread about London the gravest consequences would accrue to the bank and would be their ruin. Before Clarence Meldron left them he was notified that he would be appointed to an important trust.

That was the beginning of one of the largest fortunes in England. Meldron became a great financier and a director of the bank. He married the Lady Emily Twiss.

.....THE.....

Silver Foam Beer

— OF THE —

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

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Made In Michigan

DUSTERS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED LINE OF THE FINEST DUSTERS, IN WOOL, TURKEY DOWN AND TURKEY FEATHERS, AT PRICES RANGING FROM

25 Cents to \$1.50

THIS IS A DUSTY TOWN, AND CONSTANT VIGILANCE IS NEEDED TO CLEAN ONE'S WOODWORK, GLASS, AND BRICKWORK OF ITS DAILY DEPOSIT. THESE HIGH GRADE GOODS SHOULD MEET A POPULAR DEMAND. OBSERVE THE DISPLAY IN OUR EAST WINDOW.

Erickson & Von Tell

DRUGGISTS

Move On, You Loafers!

There are a lot of able-bodied Dollars loafing around in old stockings and bureau drawers that might be earning their keep and benefiting business. Get them a job in

The Exchange Bank

W. L. MARBLE, PRES. GLADSTONE, MICH. W. A. FOSS, CASHIER

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SELL WOOD CHEAPER THAN ANY ONE ELSE CAN IN GLADSTONE.

CALL UP 45 AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING

WOOD

THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER COMPANY

P. & H. B. Laina

The Pioneer Grocers

Will Celebrate the Fourth and Keep Closed All Day

LUMBER

LATH, SHINGLES

And All Building Materials Carried in Stock. Let me figure on your house bills

C. W. DAVIS

Phone 7 GLADSTONE, MICH.

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

TENDER FEET

Require attention, especially in the summer time. To a person who is on his feet, in a store, or walking about all day, it is of vital importance that he be well fitted. No man can do good work when every step is painful, nor can he enjoy his rest.

The HUB carries a line of Men's and Boys' Shoes, many times the largest in the city, at a range of prices from the lowest consistent with leather and good workmanship to the best made, the Hanan line. We can fit your foot with the shoe you need, give you wear, style, and comfort. Let us do so.

THE HUB

LEWIN & JACOBS, Proprietors

Gladstone, Mich.

DIRECTORY.

GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163.



Meets every Tuesday night in Castle hall, Minnawasca Block.

All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

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. Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawasca Furniture Co.'s store. 18xvi.

DR. DAVID N. KEE,

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Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets. Delta Avenue near Central.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Commercial Printing, Law Printing and Blanks. Ninth Street. Gladstone, Mich.

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The Cheapest and Best Construction Material, Everlasting and Requiring No Repairs

Now Selling at
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per barrel.

PLASTERER'S FIBRE
at \$10.00 per ton

I sell Coal, Wood, Lime and Cement at the lowest prices with prompt delivery, and will haul anything you wish moved, large or small, with the utmost despatch.

J. T. WHYBREW
FREIGHT AGENT

Receiving and Delivering Freight from and to Escanaba Traction Company and Soo Line
PHONE 58

IMPROVEMENT

Is the order of the day in growing Gladstone. There is no longer excuse for not having sanitary plumbing, the greatest health insurance known. We will step up to your house and in a few minutes give you a surprisingly low estimate on any combination of fixtures you may desire.

P. L. BURT & CO.
"ALWAYS READY"

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CITY PLUMBER

....THE....

HARBOR BAR

Is a more cheerful place than you might think from the old song.

Every day a choice consignment of malt and spirituous beverages is lightered across it; there will always be found at anchor there choice spirits—in both senses of the word. Heave to and pay your respects to

ANDREW STEVENSON

Harbormaster

359 Delta Ave.

VERY VARIOUS.

The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Co. has been reorganized, its property including the Newberry, Manistique, Choccolay, Elk Rapids, Boyne City and Ashland charcoal iron furnaces. These will be equipped with modern retort plants, which triple the immensely valuable chemical products from the wood. In addition to the properties acquired from the old company, the new company is acquiring 137,551 acres of hardwood forest land in fee; cordwood stumpage contracts covering 190,038 acres, from which the cordwood has not been removed, giving a total hardwood supply from 301,709 acres. The new company is also acquiring railroad branches and spurs aggregating 85 miles and a lease to the Yale mine in Bessemer, Mich., in which 570,000 tons of ore are blocked out. The consolidation carries out the plans of the late Joseph Berry, Detroit's great varnish manufacturer, for the development of these natural resources.

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood, single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 16 in. Maple and Birch mill wood, \$1.75 per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. 40

Adopting the recommendation of a special committee the board of supervisors has decreed that the able-bodied prisoners in the Marquette county jail shall be employed on highway and quarry work wherever they can be used to advantage. The supervisors have in mind making the county jail a less popular abiding place for the minor offenders. It is thought that if it is known that a jail sentence means hard work under a blistering sun in a stone quarry or along a highway, the jail will be shunned by many men who now are not averse to a short stay there at the county's expense.

Many a breach of promise suit should be started against old Jupiter Pluvius for his flirtations of the past week, and any Delta county jury would award substantial damages. The crops of the northwest are figuratively and its forests literally burning up, while an ossational cloud and spattering of drops awakens hope only to throw it down again.

Renewed depredations on the bay front, joy-riding in motor boats and damaging them, the theft of loose articles from boat houses, and even fixtures from the boats, have angered exceedingly property owners, and there is little doubt that an example will be made of the first person against whom evidence is secured. It is suggested that the owners of boats unite to hire a special policeman for a time to watch for offenders.

The ground has been like tinder for weeks. Twice the fire department has been called to the point to extinguish a fire in the chips around the pumping station. On Thursday afternoon it fought a persistent fire, which was burning the very ground itself and igniting the old stumps all over block 84, behind the Catholic church.

The proposition to install electric pumps at the city's station received a setback at the water board meeting, when the pump salesman assured the board that there is no advantage in electric pumps against direct pressure, as too great variation results in loss, and that to use them the city must build a standpipe or reservoir.

Gladstone was full of visitors Monday afternoon, the park, the ball ground and the streets being crowded. The principal attendance was from the immediate vicinity, Gladstone offering the main attractions in the county. It was probably the best celebration ever held here.

While shifting from the Soo Line to the Northwestern at Larch last Saturday night the engine of train 87 went through a switch and turned on its side. The train was moving very slowly and no one was injured. The cars were taken through on the Northwestern southbound to Escanaba, and the wrecker picked up the engine.

Last Saturday the water board awarded the contract for laying the mains between Dakota and Montana to Chas. E. Nebel. It was resolved also that the transformers needed for the cemetery waterworks would be purchased by the board. This marks a triumph for Mayor Hammel, who has gained his point against strong opposition.

A daring cow, it is said, recently invaded the Iron River council chamber, to protest no doubt, against the cow ordinance.

The project of a field day or picnic, the proceeds to be devoted to making a permanent and sheltered pavilion of the park dancing floor has found much favor here, and will no doubt be carried out this fall.

There has been a merry-go-round in operation at Delta and Central for the last ten days, and the proprietors are thought to be turning over their investment fast.

The council adjourned from Monday evening to Friday of this week.

Van Cleve park was well crowded Monday by a merry crowd, although disorder was lacking and only a tolerable amount of noise was made, the day was ideal, the oldest inhabitant does not remember so fair and pleasant a Fourth. The delay, however, of the visitors' arrival was considerable, the Menominee excursion leaving two hours late. Mayor Hammel welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city and the local homestead, splitting asunder the lock of the city with a Marble axe. Hon. H. C. Swanson delivered the speech of the day, on patriotism and Yeomanry. The only hurtful feature was the early hour at which the band left the park, interrupting the dance. But Gladstone has some picnic ground.

At its meeting Thursday the Water board voted one hundred dollars to the volunteer firemen, for the purchase of new uniforms. This is money well appropriated. The company has been always vigilant and efficient; it is probable that not one member has lost less in time and damaged clothing than the pay received by him for his attendance at fires, and it is several years since the company has asked the city for any assistance towards putting up a respectable front.

Many old sidewalks will go their way to the rubbish heap this year, as soon as the concrete mixers can get to them. The long stretch to the Central Avenue dock is in bad shape, and should be torn out, but there is no excuse for a twelve foot walk there, or on the long stretches that will front residence rather than business districts. In fact, many places use only four foot walks, and they are wide enough for all uses. Six foot concrete walks are royal in their prodigality.

The consumption of water during the drouth is immense, every lawn and garden crying for it. The city's pumps are overloaded, and running constantly at high speed; they are old, and have never been rebuilt; a valve stem broke on one Tuesday, disabling it for several hours. The point which it is desired to impress is that in event of fire it will be impossible to maintain pressure with the mains bled at a thousand points. It is particularly urgent that every user of water shut off his taps when a fire alarm is heard. The water may be badly needed.

Gladstone was shrouded in smoke last Saturday afternoon, and white ashes fell all over the town, a repetition of the occurrence of four years ago, when forest fires did so much damage in the county.

Escanaba celebrated the Fourth an automobile parade, in which some residents of Gladstone took part. There was a long line of beautifully decorated cars.

The Firemen's ball was again a success, about a hundred dollars being netted for the tournament fund. The boys will make a determined effort to capture the big event for Gladstone in 1911.

The Escanaba Traction company is now running special cars to handle its heavy freight here, without delaying the passenger schedule. Work is being done on the foundations of the warehouse.

One hundred! One hundred and one in the shade it was at Gladstone last Thursday afternoon, and citizens were seen inquiring the fare to Yuma, Island Diablo, and other cool places.

The Widow McCarty was a poor show, and Manager Burt says the offense will not be repeated if he can help it.

The Thoughtful Husband

will be attentive to his wife's comfort by purchasing her an

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON

which will smooth the wrinkles from her face and make ironing day pleasant. Perfectly safe and very economical.

MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM

Electric Fans, Stoves and other devices that make life worth living.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

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There was a good deal more sanity in the observance of the Fourth this year than customary, though it could not be observed that there was any diminution in the enjoyment of the day. Mayor Hammel resolutely set his face against the use of the large crackers and other dangerous contrivances. Though there were of course violations of the law a step has been taken in the right direction, and next year should be safer than this. The large crackers are dangerous in any hands, the blank cartridges, rockets, etc., are none too safe for men to use, and it is certain that small children should not be allowed to buy them.

The baseball fans of Gladstone will make application to have their post-office address changed to Hard Luck, Mich. Gladstone lost three close, narrowly played games to Escanaba Sunday and Monday, three of the best seen in the league, and which were full of interest to the end. But every occurrence that could happen to baffle or discourage Gladstone took place. The scores were 3 to 0, 1 to 0, and 5 to 3. Gladstone's flagpole may as well be sold to the highest bidder, but she will play the season out and put up a first quality of ball for the price of two bits. Escanaba here tomorrow and Monday.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has a level head. In vetoing a resolution passed by the board of aldermen, giving permission for a tag day in a suburban borough, the mayor says: "Such a resolution, authorizing the accosting of people in the streets for the purpose of extracting money, is of doubtful legality and more than doubtful propriety. The collection of money on tag days is made a success usually by the aid of small children—a practice which should not be permitted."

The Escanaba Morning Press had it doped out that Flynn and Lade, the ex-Gladstone men, were the ones that won the game here Sunday. Without casting any reflections on the two men's work in the game we must correct the Press. McGee and Lompre were the men. Lompre got on through an error of Mack. Got second on a wild throw of Frost's and came home on McGee's smacking double. —Diamond Drill.

The Escanaba Mirror reprints an interesting article which the Duluth Herald published recently under a Gladstone date line. This special correspondence of the Herald, however, happens to be half the first column of the Delta's page article of March 12, regarding the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Can it be that the metropolitan dailies rely, as of yore, for their general information, on the despised backwoods weeklies of the preceding winter?

The youth of Gladstone had a privilege Monday that they have lacked for many years, that of putting torpedoes on the rail to be exploded by the street cars.

Fourteen hundred and three paid admission to the ball park. If Gladstone could have this attendance every time it would not make so much difference whether she ever won a game.

The receipts of the Yeomen on the Fourth will about balance their expenditures. Six hundred dollars was taken in at the stands during the day.

Escanaba's new charter will not provide for a city government on the commission plan. It is considered too expensive for a small city.

Fire burned over a considerable tract on the McCallum farm south of the city recently, leaving a waste of blackened sand.

The South was harder hit Monday than when Sherman marched through Georgia, to judge from the returns.

And both Kipling and the Tigers got beat too! Is here no balm for Gladstone.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

During the summer months short evening services will be given, not exceeding in length one hour. The pastor's subject next Sunday evening will be "World of Wonder."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, July 10: Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Behold the Man." Evening theme: "Conditions of Progress." The pastor will preach at both services.

RACES AND GAMES

The races Monday were held according to schedule at the park and witnessed by a crowd of a thousand or more. The winners were, in the order of the games, and of their success: Sack race, Eloy Swanson, John Byers; 230 yard, R. W. Nebel, Charles McIntosh; 50 yard (run by boys, no ladies entering) Ehard Hoglund, Wilfred Brown; 75 yard, Gladys Nebel, Beatrice Nebel; shot put, R. W. Nebel, Charles Munn; high jump, R. W. Nebel, B. L. Haskell; flag race, volunteer firemen; hurdles, R. W. Nebel, B. L. Haskell; hammer throw, R. W. Nebel, swimming, Fred Artley, B. L. Haskell, A. Wilhelm; nail driving, Mrs. Wm. Jones, Ellen Roberts, Mrs. Chaucey Brown; tug of war, Soo Line; 100 yards, Howard Nebel, R. W. Nebel.

A PLEASANT REMARK.

It Was the Only One the Crank Made During the Game. At a whist club in Brooklyn was an old fellow who enjoyed the reputation of being a great crank, and his admirations against his partners were so severe and his manners generally so bad that it was rare, indeed, that he could get any one to play with him.

One night, however, a man happened in from the west, and the avoided one promptly assailed him with a request to "sit in." The western man was about to comply when he was quietly taken aside by one of the members of the club, who told him the reputation of the crank.

"I don't care," he said. "I can stand it, I guess."

"At the end of the evening he was approached once more by the curious member. "Well," said the member, "how did you manage?"

"First rate."

"Didn't he insult you?"

"Why, no."

"Didn't he browbeat you?"

"Not at all."

"Didn't he say anything?"

"Nothing special. He only spoke once during the whole course of the game."

"What did he say then?"

"Why, I didn't get the cards out right in the last round, and he looked over at me very pleasantly and said, 'Why, you can't even deal, can you?'

—Life.

A Tory's "Tip."

A good story is told of the times of the first reform bill in England, when the popular cry was "The bill, the whole bill and nothing but the bill." In those days the various hostilities along the coaching roads were patronized according to the political leanings of the landlord. One night a Tory arrived at a certain inn and found to his horror that the landlord was a Radical. The next morning he discovered that the waiter was of the same political faith. He had satisfaction. Upon paying his reckoning he omitted the expected tip. "There, sir," said he, "is the bill, the whole bill and nothing but the bill."

The Tale That Taft Told.

While spending the winter in Georgia before his inauguration as president Mr. Taft went to the city of Athens to deliver an address to the students of the University of Georgia. He met a member of the faculty—a staunch Democrat—who said:

"Judge, I voted the Democratic ticket, but wanted to see you win."

Judge Taft replied:

"You remind me of the story of Br'er Jasper and Br'er Johnson, who were both deacons in the Shiloh Baptist church, although avowed enemies."

"Br'er Jasper died, and the other deacons told Br'er Johnson he must say something good about the deceased on Sunday night. At first he declined, but finally consented."

"Sunday night, when time for the eulogy arrived, he arose slowly and said, 'Brederen and sisteren, I promised ter say sump'n good 'bout Deacon Jasper tonight, an' I will say we all hopes he's gone whar we knows he ain't.'"

A Word of Kindness.

There are lives of wearisome monotony which a word of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which words of sympathy can make more endurable, and often, even in the midst of wealth and luxury, there are those who listen and long in vain for some expression of disinterested kindness. Speak to those while they can hear and be helped by you.

The Doctor's Orders.

An old farmer was walking out one day looking very glum and miserable. He was a man who ordinarily dearly loved a joke. But jokes seemed a long way off just then, and the old man was thinking deeply when he was accosted by a tramp, who made the usual request for a night's lodging and something to eat, as he explained he had had nothing for two



WALKED ON HIM.

whole days. The effect upon the farmer when he said this was magical.

"Why, man," he said, "I've been looking for you all day."

And then without more ado he knocked him down and walked on him from one end to the other. The tramp got up, looking very staggered, and asked him why he had done that.

"Well," said he, "my doctor has ordered me to walk on an empty stomach, and now that I have fulfilled his injunction I can go and have a good feed."



Hammocks AND Croquet Sets

A complete line of these seasonable goods. ALSO..... Screen Doors, Window Screens and Screen Wire Cloth, any width up to 48 inches

Prompt Service—Low Prices H. W. Blackwell HARDWARE

....ASK FOR....

"DELTA" BEST PATENT



Made in Gladstone WILLFORD & SONS CO.

Hot and Cold

Water in the house at the turn of your wrist, that not only spells comfort, but it makes for cleanliness. And it doesn't cost so much.

When you alter the house, include in your estimate a good steam or hot water plant, and it will save half your boiler and fuel bill for many years.

I shall be pleased to make estimates on a job of any size.

Good Work and the Best Material

H. J. KRUEGER 712 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Mich

All the Next Year

I shall be at your service at 917 Delta Avenue, and I will constantly be there with the goods. All the Choicest Imported Wines and Liquors from Europe for those who like them, and the best of American Drinks for those who prefer. The Best and Freshest Beer on tap and Bottled Goods of all kinds

Aug. Lillquist

917 Delta Avenue

'JACK THE RIPPER' NOW IN MAD HOUSE

WHITECHAPEL SLAYER A POLE,
ACCORDING TO BRITISH
OFFICIAL'S STORY.

ENGLAND'S CRIMINAL INSANE

Sir Robert Anderson Reveals Interesting Facts Concerning the Case of Dangerous Lunatics Who Are Held "During the King's Pleasure."

London.—Sir Robert Anderson, for more than 30 years chief of the criminal investigation department of the British government, and head of the detective bureau at Scotland yard, has at length raised the veil of mystery which for nearly two decades has enveloped the identity of the perpetrator of those atrocious crimes known as the Whitechapel murders.

Sir Robert's revelations, in an article over his signature in one of the leading London reviews and supplemented by a letter in the London Times, effectually disposes of the popular stories ascribing the outrages to a peer, now dead who, despite his great wealth had rendered himself an outcast by his vices and eccentricities, or to a man untitled, but of birth and breeding, who, after manifesting unmistakable signs of mental disorder, had suddenly vanished from his accustomed haunts in London, eventually to die in a madhouse.

Sir Robert establishes the fact that the infamous "Jack the Ripper," as the unknown slayer had been dubbed by the public, and at whose hands no less than 14 women successfully lost their lives within a circumscribed area of the East end of London, was an alien of the lower though educated class, hailing from Poland, and a maniac of the most virulent and homicidal type—of a type recorded, by reason of its rarity, in medical treatises, but one with which the world at large is not familiar.

The most important point of all made by Sir Robert is the fact that once the criminal investigation department was sure that it had in its hands the real perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders, it procured from the secretary of state for the home department a warrant committing the man for detention "during the king's pleasure" to the great asylum for the criminal insane at Broadmoor five or six years ago.

Behind the walls of Broadmoor are hidden away in this fashion some of the grandest names of the united kingdom.

Although strict secrecy is observed with regard to the names and identity of the inmates, Sir Robert recalls during his several stays at Broadmoor having seen and talked with a number of prisoners possessed of a certain amount of historical interest. Chief among them was Edward Oxford, who in 1840 had attempted to shoot Queen Victoria when she was driving with the prince consort to Buckingham palace.

Another strange inmate of Broadmoor was old Mrs. Brough, who had been the nurse of King Edward, who, in spite of what has been said, was not nursed by his mother, the queen.



"Jack the Ripper" Was an Educated Pole of the Lower Class.

Mrs. Brough, as a reward for her services to the heir apparent, was accorded a cottage in the grounds of the royal palace at Claremont, her husband being employed as one of the gardeners on the place. One day Mrs. Brough, having quarreled with her husband, became afflicted with homicidal mania, and before morning, she cut with a razor the throats of all her six children.

Mrs. Brough was put on trial, acquitted on the score of insanity, and ordered to be detained during her majesty's pleasure at Broadmoor.

Few have any idea of the extent of the persecution of this kind to which the anointed of the Lord are subjected in Europe. In London, as at Berlin and at Potsdam, it is rare that a week passes without the quiet arrest by the police of more or less unbalanced individuals who clamor for access to royalty on all sorts of extraordinary pretenses.

The duration of their detention depends entirely upon the executive, not on the judiciary.

SQUAW CLEARS A COURT WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

ATTACKS SHERIFF AND CHASES
OTHER OFFICIALS AROUND
A BLOCK.

Gann Valley, S. D.—With a butcher knife Mrs. Stone Graybear, a Sioux Indian squaw, cleaned out the district court and for an hour held the room against the sheriff, the judge and all comers. Eventually the sheriff got possession of her scalping knife and took the woman in custody.

Mrs. Graybear had trouble with her husband, Jim Graybear, who appealed to the court for a divorce. The case came up for trial, Graybear making a charge of cruelty against the woman. The squaw was on hand dressed in full Indian costume, her head and shoulders



Started After the Officer.

covered with a red blanket. Through a narrow slit in the covering her black eyes shot arrows at her dissatisfied husband.

Graybear began his testimony, telling of his squaw's cruelty to him, when the woman arose and denounced the real perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders, it procured from the secretary of state for the home department a warrant committing the man for detention "during the king's pleasure" to the great asylum for the criminal insane at Broadmoor five or six years ago.

After an hour's fight the woman wearied and finally was arrested. The court resumed its session and Graybear got his divorce without further testimony. Mrs. Graybear was graduated from Hampton institution, in Virginia, and while at that school was one of its brightest lights. After her return to the reservation she returned to the blanket.

NEW SPORT ON PRAIRIES

Motor Car is Used in Chasing Fleet Jack Rabbits and the Wily Coyote.

Topeka, Kan.—The faithful horse is going into the discard in Kansas as a necessary adjunct of a hunting party or the chase of a horse thief. Motor cars are becoming so plentiful in the state and they have been found so much better in chasing the fleet jack rabbit or driving the common coyote to its lair or catching those who take horses and mules from stables without the owners' permission that the horses are being relegated to the rear. Rabbit and wolf hunts have long been a common sport in Kansas. Men would go out with horses and dogs and have a rabbit or wolf drive. Now a party of a dozen men in three or four motor cars goes out and makes more successful drives than a hundred men with horses.

A wolf hunt with a motor car is about as exciting sport as any one would care to indulge in. In middle and western Kansas are thousands of acres of wheat and corn lands without a fence. Often one can drive five or ten miles across the country and encounter few fences except those around a small pasture on each farm. Motorists can drive miles and miles across the prairie lands of the western half of this state without running into a fence or creek or gully.

It is not much trouble to stir up a coyote or prairie wolf in western Kansas, and when the motor party sees one the race begins. The coyote runs in a large circle. He does not dodge back and forth or zigzag much, so it is a comparatively easy matter for the driver to keep right behind Mr. Coyote. But that motor car must be moving along at a lively gait. The coyote can hump along across the prairie at about 30 miles an hour, and he can also do some tall spurring when necessity demands.

In the days of coyote hunting with horses and dogs the wolves were never driven to their dens. But about an hour's driving with a motor car gives the coyote about all the running he cares for and he makes for his den. But his rest is not long, because the hunters pour some gasoline into the hole, the animal pops out, and the chase is resumed across the country until a good shot ends the life of the pest of the prairie.

Being killed by an automobile should be placed on the list of preventible diseases.

THOUGHTS OF MAN WHO FACES DEATH

ONE WHO NARROWLY ESCAPED
DROWNING RELATES FEELINGS
AT TIME.

HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Tells How Prank of a Friend Nearly Cost His Life and His Mad Efforts to Ward Off Death Under Water—Had But One Idea.

Boston.—Two men were sitting at a table in a restaurant discussing various psychological phenomena. Both were professional men and familiar with the technical as well as the popular side of the subject they were reviewing, which was the concentration of the attention when face to face with death.

"One often hears wonderful stories of the instant review of the events of a lifetime experienced by drowning persons or those who are in danger of imminent death," remarked the other of the two, "but I have always been a little skeptical about the possibility of such a complete revival of the memory and the condensation of the events of a lifetime into the minute and a half that it takes to drown."

"But, objected the other, "it has fallen to my lot on two separate occasions to be thoroughly convinced of the rapidity of thought which is possible when one is face to face with death. Instead of a rapid and extensive review of past events I have found my thoughts concentrated on one fixed idea always immediately connected with the danger in which I was placed.

"My first experience of the kind was in the River Shannon, when I was learning to swim. I had taken only a few lessons in shallow water when, being in a rowboat on the river with two others, one a Mr. Brown, who was a very fine swimmer, proposed that we should take a dip. A Mr. Smith stayed in the boat to guide it.

"After I had tried a few strokes, staying close to the boat, I would grasp the stern and rest myself. Mr. Brown, who did not know I could not swim, got behind the boat and gave it a good push ahead as I reached for the stern after one of my efforts, and I went down.

"Not knowing anything about swimming except the stroke, I had no idea of the movements necessary to bring me to the surface.

"As I went down for the traditional third time Mr. Smith noticed that my fingers were quite limp and that the stroke had ceased. Fortunately for me it had, because after a final dive and failure to reach me Mr. Brown happened to touch with his foot what he took to be a half-sunken sod of turf, many of which float down the Shannon under the surface. Instinctively he made another dive and got his hand upon it only to find that he had hold of the hair of my head.

"This is what went on above the surface, as I learned later. Under the water there was only one idea in my mind, and that was whether or not



Went Down for the Traditional Third Time.

Mr. Smith, who was sitting in the boat rowing, had noticed that I had gone down. Mr. Brown I knew had his hand back to me.

"As long as I retained consciousness I kept up the breast stroke with the precision of a drill movement. During the whole time, even when the water began to trickle into my ears with a soft, musical sound, and I felt myself swallowing it in large quantities, there was no review of any past life. No fear of death, no thought of the future ever entered my mind for a moment; nothing but a constant effort of the memory to recall whether or not Mr. Smith was looking my way when I went under and a desperate effort to determine by some process of reasoning what he would probably do if he saw me sink.

"In this case there was no idea of death, no realization of imminent danger even, and therefore the thoughts may have been quite normal, as I must have been conscious for nearly two minutes."

ROAD and FARM IMPROVEMENT



FARM NOTES.

Any farmer can make his farm a model with time, planning and work. Getting along with anything that will do is not making the most of conditions.

With corn, as with animals, do not forever be mixing and crossing breeds. By fertilization, cultivation and selection, try to improve the breed, and seed corn to sell.

It is best to manure corn ground in the winter and plow or disk it under in the spring.

Every beekeeper needs one or more books on bee culture, dealing with the keeping of bees.

Farmers in general now are building in a more substantial way. The use of concrete is responsible for a part of it.

New corn as part ration is good for horses doing fall work, and it is excellent for fattening beef cattle.

Corn should not be planted on sod which was broken up this spring for the first time until late in the season.

The barn set on a concrete foundation looks substantial, and it is so, and will last longer than the one set on wooden posts or blocks.

As soon as the corn plants are tall enough so the driver can see the rows, go into the field with a disk cultivator and disk the ground twice.

On a hard and shallow soil white clover does not ordinarily last more than two years, but on the richer and moister lands it will grow for many years without reseeding.

Many farmers are so intent on making money for the money's sake that they take no thought of the great possibilities of perfect living in the country.

Alfalfa is so unlike any other forage crop that it requires method of curing altogether different from that used in curing timothy, clover or any other meadow grasses.

A prolific queen bee will during her life lay 1,500,000 eggs, each one-fourteenth of an inch long. Put together they would make a chain 13.4 miles long.

Bees are worth all the trouble they require to fertilize the stigmas of the flowers in your orchard. The yield of honey is clear profit.

The great farm cry now is, not more land, but more fertile land. And the only solution in successful future farming is in the increased fertility of the soil. It must be made more fertile; future human food supply depends upon it.

ROADS NEEDED BY FARMERS

Those Leading From Farm to Railroad Station and to School House Most Essential.

(By HOWARD H. GROSS.)

We are constantly seeing exploited in the newspapers schemes of road-building that ought to be condemned rather than favored. One wildly extravagant enthusiast urged the building of a boulevard 200 feet wide from New York to San Francisco; another a great macadamized highway, connecting all the state capitals. In Iowa at this writing there is a great deal of enthusiasm over a road from river to river, not a first-class permanent road, but earth roads improved as much as may be by dragging. A Lincoln memorial road has been proposed from Chicago to Springfield. The above are not the highways that the people need or the roads that should be built. Why should we tax ourselves to build a speedway from the Atlantic to the Pacific? Or who would want to travel from state capital to state capital over a highway? The roads that are needed, and the ones that we should address our efforts to get are those that lead from the railway station to the farm home, over which the food products of the world pass to reach the market, the doctor to relieve the suffering, the children to go to school. These will in due course be connected up and give us a network of good roads throughout the land. These roads will increase property values, make country life better worth the living, add to our joys and diminish our sorrows, and help to make the farm home so attractive the boy and the girl will not be eager to leave it. It will make the township central school possible, whereby the boys and the girls can get a high school education and live at home. These considerations are fundamental and far-reaching, and well worthy our effort. The writer has no objection to automobiles nor does he question their right to use the highways; but the larger interest of the whole people is not best served by building speedways for joy rides.

Profit in Phosphorus.

The Ohio experiment station on an average of 13 crops of corn, 13 crops of oats and 12 crops of wheat finds that every dollar invested in phosphorus paid back \$4.60 while neither nitrogen or potassium paid for its cost. Rock phosphate used with manure paid back \$5.68.

Buckwheat Crop.

The buckwheat crop last year amounted to nearly 16,000,000 bushels, the average being 19.8 bushels per acre. The total value of buckwheat cakes consumed was estimated at about \$15,000,000.

Disk Harrow Discourages Weeds.

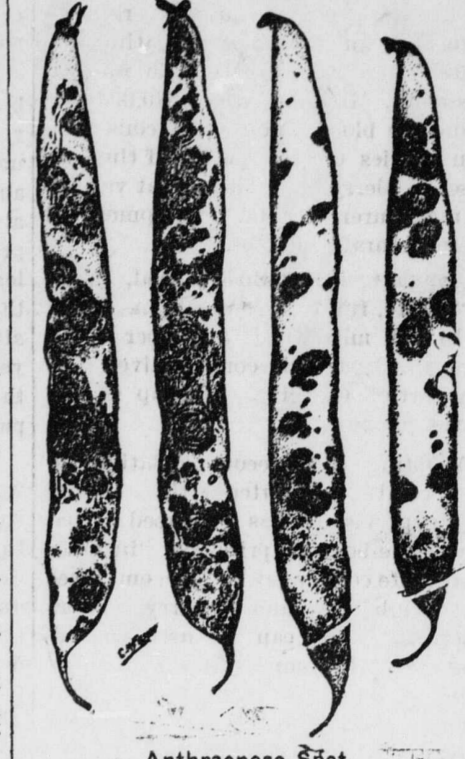
Ing harrow so that a light surface mulch may be formed for the conservation of the soil moisture. The disk harrow may be used to very good advantage on fields where small weeds and grass get a start.

ANTHRACNOSE SPOT ON BEAN

Nearly Everyone is Familiar With Spotted Appearance of Wax-Podded Varieties.

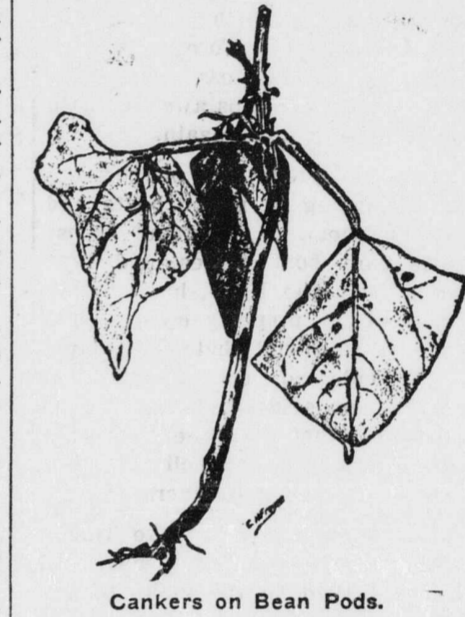
Anthracnose is a bean disease of fungus origin and goes under a number of names, as rust, wilt, pod spot, etc. As there is a true rust and a wilt, caused by bacteria, the name pod spot or anthracnose is preferred for it.

Practically all parts of the bean plant except the roots are subject to attack of the fungus. The most common indication of the presence of



Anthracnose Spot.

the disease is the occurrence of brown or black sunken areas on the stems, leaves and pods. They may also appear on the leaves and stems of the plant soon after it appears above ground and cause considerable losses through a reduction in the stand. On the older plants the attack is most serious on the larger veins of the leaves and the leaf may be wholly destroyed or its efficiency greatly re-



Cankers on Bean Pods.

duced. From the stems and leaves the fungus spreads to the pods, and as many are rendered unsightly considerable direct loss is occasioned.

The presence of the fungus is often unnoticed until it appears upon the young pods. On these it produces small brown or rusty spots, which enlarge and darken until they become nearly black. The affected tissues of the pod dry, leaving sunken areas, in the centers of which may be seen small pink spots, masses of spores which rapidly spread the disease from plant to plant.

The spores by which the fungus is spread from plant to plant are very sticky when wet and are readily transferred on the hands, clothing or implements. On this account beans should never be cultivated or gathered while wet with dew or rain. If it is too much trouble to observe these precautions for the whole crop it could be done with little extra effort for a small plot on which to grow seed for future planting.

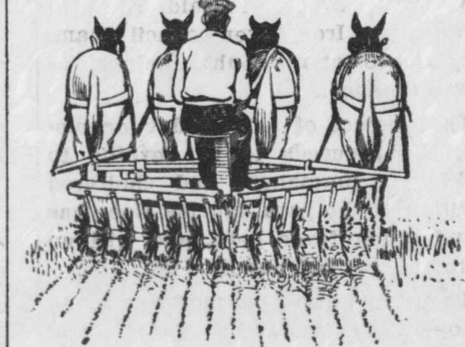
If the following recommendations are observed but little loss will result from anthracnose:

1. Plant seed free from disease.
2. Keep away from the plants while they are wet.
3. Remove and burn diseased plants as soon as they are observed.

PREPARING A GOOD SEED BED

In Planting Many Small Grains Ground Must Be Made Fine for Good Germination.

In planting alfalfa and many other grains the seed bed must be made fine enough to allow the particles of soil to come directly in contact with the seed. This work can be accomplished by an ordinary float or roller to compact the soil, followed by a disk harrow and then with a smooth-



Disk Harrow Discourages Weeds.

ing harrow so that a light surface mulch may be formed for the conservation of the soil moisture. The disk harrow may be used to very good advantage on fields where small weeds and grass get a start.

TUMOR OF YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Holly Springs, Miss.—"Words are inadequate for me to express what



your wonderful medicines have done for me. The doctors said I had a tumor, and I had an operation, but was soon as bad again as ever. I wrote to you for advice, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you told me to do. I am glad to say that now I look and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. WILLIE EDWARDS, Holly Springs, Miss.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give everyone confidence.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books 1788, High-class references. Book results.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

THE DRAWBACK.



"There are very few women architects." "No wonder. Women do not relish being called 'designing creatures.'"

Lightning Rods on the White House.

The White House is going to have lightning rods. They will be put on some time this summer. The distinguished occupants of the mansion past and present have never been protected against Jupiter's bolts. The rods will be put on every part of the building, except the low offices where the president transacts his official business. Col. Spencer S. Colby, United States superintendent of public grounds and buildings, persuaded Mr. Taft that the White House ought to be equipped with the rods and executive approval was given. The cost will be between \$500 and \$600.—Philadelphia North American.

Degrees of Misery.

Two young ladies were talking the other day about a third who had just become engaged to a widower who plays the cornet and has four children. "What could be worse," exclaimed one, "than four children and a cornet?"

"Nothing," said the other, "except, perhaps, six children and a trombone."

Lowering the gas makes the world brighter—to lovers.

A Pleasing Combination Post Toasties

with Cream and Sugar.

Adding strawberries or any kind of fresh or stewed fruit makes a delicious summer dish.

The crisp, golden-brown bits have a most delightful flavour—a fascination that appeals to the appetite.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers,
Pkgs. 10c and 15c

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD.
Battle Creek, Mich.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mme. Lidia Lipkowska, the Russian prima donna, has joined the National Progressive Woman Suffrage union in New York.

Mrs. Franklin, otherwise "Frank Danzy," has adorned novel writing and is at work upon a biography and catalogue illustre of Emma, Lady Hamilton.

Mme. Curle of Paris, who, with her husband, discovered radium, was elected an honorary associate member of the American Chemical society at its recent meeting in Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, a Vassar graduate, has entered the agricultural department of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, and has announced her intention of becoming an expert farmer. She is a member of several clubs in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jane Morris of Sand Gap, Jackson county, Ky., is eighty-nine years old and has had a total of 580 descendants, of whom 468 are living and of whom 43 are great-grandchildren. As she is still vigorous and some of her descendants in the fifth generation are approaching maturity, she may see descendants in the sixth generation.

Miss Pearl A. Billings is said to be the youngest hotel woman in Chicago, perhaps in this country. Several years ago she inherited from a cousin the lease, furnishings and good will of the Newberry hotel. By good management Miss Billings has made it a success without a bar, a thing which the hotel men of Chicago told her would be impossible.

Sporting Notes.

The New York Yacht club has 2,309 members.

San Francisco is to have a half mile motordrome.

The flag 66 flag automobile contest from Denver to the City of Mexico will start from Denver May 1.

Herreron, the South African, and Gardiner of London, the two latest long distance runners to turn professional, will meet in a match race in London about Easter time.

Notre Dame college, for the first time in its history of athletics, has two foreigners making a strong bid for positions on the varsity baseball nine. Falomir, a Mexican, and Gamba, a Cuban, are almost finished products of the great American game.

The international chess congress will open at Hamburg on July 16. Dr. Lasker, Dr. Tarrasch, Carl Schlechter, A. Rubenstein, Geza Maroczy, Dr. Janowski and Frank J. Marshall will be invited to play in the grand masters' tourney, and eighteen lesser experts will play in a minor event.

Things Theatrical.

Carlotta Nilsson is to star in "The Conflict."

Douglas Fairbanks is to star in a play by Owen Davis.

Haddon Chambers is to write a musical comedy, called "The Best Girl," which Charles Dillingham is to produce.

It is said "The Virginian" may be revived, with the three Farum brothers—William, Dustin and Marshall—in the cast.

There are 112 people, comedians and singers, in the cast of "The Silver Star," the great production in which Adeline Genee is dancing this season.

Henry B. Harris produced Sydney Rosenfeld's play, "Children of Destiny," in Syracuse, N. Y., recently. Orrin Johnson is playing the leading role.

Progress and Labor.

Automatic machines which clean 3,600 fish an hour are in use in the salmon canneries of the Pacific coast.

The so called satin finish on the surface of aluminum is produced by rubbing the metal with a steel brush.

Of the \$8,200,000,000 that the farms of the United States have yielded in 1909 the south's share is \$2,400,000,000.

Coal mines of the United States gave employment to 690,438 men last year, nearly 10,000 more than the year before.

A dressmaking establishment in Boston almost entirely operated by electricity has an electric cutter capable of cutting out 250 thicknesses of cloth at once.

Electric Sparks.

A complete plant for curing meat by electrical processes has been erected at Cleveland, O.

Japan controls practically all the wireless telegraphy in the empire through its department of communications.

The wireless apparatus on the Cunard liner Caronia is the most powerful of any in steamship service, having a radius of 1,200 miles.

A new windmill apparatus for generating electricity for farm use has been perfected in England. A storage battery supplies the current when the wind is not blowing.

German Gleanings.

Marriage is now on the decrease in Germany.

In some parts of Berlin there are beer saloons which are patronized exclusively by women.

Fish is now one of the chief means of subsistence of the German people because of its comparative cheapness.

Germany forbids the use of boric acid in curing meats and requires that all meat pickled in salt or brine must contain at least 6 per cent salt in its innermost part.

Prosperity.
Simple Simon met a pie man going to the fair.
Said Simple Simon to the pie man, "Let me taste your wares!"
Said the pie man to Simple Simon, "Let me see your dollar!"
And Simple Simon thereupon let out a doleful howl.

"The pie man corporation since the revision of the pie schedule.
Formerly a penny.
The ultimate consumer."
—Puck.

Not Easy.
"You get your money easy," sneered the lawyer as he paid his client's wife her alimony.
"Easy," retorted the wife as she folded up the bills and tucked them away in her purse—"easy, eh? You forget that I had to live eight months with that man to earn this."—Detroit Free Press.

Strange Things.
A toller tolls,
And a boiler boils,
And boils the livelong day,
But no plumber plumbs,
And no summer sums,
The dictionaries say.
A walter waits,
And a skater skates,
So it seems a little queer
That no crater craters,
And no traitor traits,
As far as one can hear.
—Youth's Companion.

Sensibilities.
"So you don't admit tradesmen to your best society?"
"Certainly not," answered Lord Flim-gilt. "It would spoil the pleasure of the occasion to have a lot of fellows standing around who make us feel under obligations because they don't dun us."—Washington Star.

Its Successor.
Although the stovepipe joke is gone,
The humorist
Has kindred witticisms on
His little list.
The radiator with its clank,
Its lack of steam,
Is, just like money in the bank,
A goodly theme.
—Pittsburg Post.

A Usurer Rebuked.
Shylock was bargaining for his pound of flesh.
"Nothing doing," answered Portia; "we are on the vegetable wagon."
Not understanding the term, Shakespeare wrote up a different version.—New York Sun.

A Paradox.
A paradox there is in vaudevilles,
A strange one—yet I've often heard it said
That she works with her feet who heads the bills,
While he who foots the bills works with his head.
—Detroit Free Press.

Overhead Dangers.
Gunner—These "Danger Above" signs are met with quite frequently these days.
Guy—Yes; one doesn't know whether a safe is about to fall on him or a disabled airship is coming down.—Chicago News.

What the White Cow Did.
Bill and Jane went up the lane
To do a little spooning.
They saw a ghost, and Bill got lost,
But Jane when found was swooning.
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He Had It.
"I took Dolly Greenroom out to supper, and she ordered thirteen courses."
"Thirteen! Did any one have had luck?"
"I did. I had to pay for them."—Danville (Ill.) Commercial News.

FOR SALE.
Seven Houses and a few choice, well located lots. C. W. Lightfoot.
14-15.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.
We have moved our store from Delta avenue into our new store building at 848 Minnesota avenue, where we shall be pleased to meet all our old customers and to receive new ones. We shall be in much better shape to serve the public than ever, as we shall be in our building, where we can make any needed improvements to better carry on the work. Nice fresh goods will be at all times on hand and served in the most up-to-date style. Call and see our choice line of candies, cookies, cakes, doughnuts, pies, cream puffs, bread, buns, etc. Special attention will be given to orders for parties, pic nics, weddings, etc.

You will find our prices right, as we are in our own store and will have no high rents to pay.
FRED WOHL,
Gladstone, Mich.

June 18, '10 July 23, '10
Homestead Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE at MARQUETTE, MICH.
JUNE 6, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that JAAKOB KANKOLA of Rock, Michigan, who, on April 30, 1905, made Homestead Entry No. 11679, Serial No. 01180, for SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 32, Township 43 N., Range 23 West, Michigan Meridian, and

KAARLE RUOKOLAINEN of Rock, Mich., who, on May 12, 1905, made Homestead entry No. 11700, Serial No. 01185, for SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 6, Township 42 N., Range 23 W., Michigan Meridian.

Have filed notice of intention to make Final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Marquette, Michigan, on the twenty-sixth day of July, 1910

Claimants name as witnesses:
Elias Ahola, of Rock, Michigan.
Esa Halmeola, of " "
Jacob Ahola, of " "
Kaarle Ruokolainen, of " "
Jaakob Kankola, of " "

JAMES J. DONOVAN,
Register.

WANTING.

Where, oh where, is there an honest umpire, fair, impartial and fearless? An echo answers "Where?"
I never saw an honest ump,
I never hope to see one,
But anyone, except a chump,
Would rather see than be one.

BASEBALL AN OLD-TIMER.

There are some who say that baseball is a game developed only within the past few years, but the following quotations which the student of Shakespeare will readily recognize, prove conclusively that the game in its present form was known centuries ago.

The champions are prepared.—Richard II. ten times more in worth than those old nine.—Sonnent 38.

This nine in buckram that I told thee of.—1 Hen. IV. They cannot sit at ease on the old bench.—R. & J. I will fasten on this sleeve of thine.—Com. of Errors. I am not warm yet.—T. & C.

I am yet unprovided of a pair of bases.—Pericles, Prince of Tyre. Where go you with bats?—Coriolanus.

You played once in the university.—Hamlet. By the triple Hecate's team.—Midsummer's Night's Dream. Canst thou catch? Pericles.

You shall play it in a mask.—M. N. D. An easy battery.—Cymbeline. He that strikes the first.—Henry V. This was but as a fly.—Antony and Cleopatra.

Popped in between.—Hamlet. The second and the third.—Winter's Tale. What I do line one.—Cymbeline. Iachimo at first.—Cymbeline.

With full bags.—Pericles. Nay, these balls abound.—All's Well that End's Well, Thou art too wild.—Merchant of Venice. One, two, three, four.—Merry Wives of Windsor. And so he Walks.—2. Henry VI.

Let him go up.—Julius Cesar. He that comes safe home will stand a-tiptoe.—Henry V. Turn out that eyeless villain! Lear.

'A pops me out.—King John. But are they, Ariel, safe? Tempest. He's safe of these three hours!—Tempest.

But do thy worst to steal thyself.—Sonnent 92. But now he throws.—Lucrece. You'll rejoice that he is thus cut off.—Coriolanus.

Safe return again.—Cymb. Kind umpire.—1 Hen. VI. Thou art a robber, a law-breaker, a villain! Yield thee, thief.—Cymb.

Anon he finds him striking too short.—Hamlet. He's shall not exceed you rthee hits.—Hamlet.

Scants us with a single.—T. & C. I'll sacrifice.—Twelfth Night. That brought you home.—M. for M. And so I shall catch the fly.—Hen. V. I'll catch it ere it come to ground.—Mach.

How high a pitch!—Rich. II. It curves unseasonably.—As you Like It. No true drop.—Much Ado. Without control.—Rich. II.

Most foul! Most fair.—Much Ado. He charges home.—Lear. She says it is a fair one.—T. G. of V. Have you scored?—Othello.

Safe, Antony, Brutus is safe enough.—J. C. And can we not partition make 'twixt fair and foul?—Cymb. Apollo flies and Daphne holds.—M. N. D.

So the poor third is up. A. & C. Where shall I find one that can steal well? 1 Hen. IV. Use your legs, take the start, run away.—M. of V.

So slides he down upon his grained bat.—Lover's Complaint. I cannot speak him home—he stopped the flier.—Coriol. Run against all reason.—Mach. I ran when I saw others run.—1 Hen. IV. But hatefully at random thou dost hit.—V. and A. Dead at first.—V. and A. Or base second.—1 Hen. IV.

They are rising, in, in, in!—Cor. Our battery next.—1 Hen. VI. Many a dry drop.—Lucr. Spit and throw.—Cymb. They dropped, as by a thunderstroke.—Temp. What, not one hit?—M. of V. And fan our people.—Mach.

Our valor is to chase what flies.—Cymb. And whether he run or fly they know not.—V. and A. Get you home, go.—M. W. of W. Push home.—Hen. V. The headlong fury of his speed.—Lucr. With swift motion slide.—Sonnent 45.

That one error.—T. G. of V. I have not much skill in grass.—All's Well. Mine eyes in thee a thousand errors note.—Sonnent 141. Nor his own vision holds what it doth catch.—Sonnent 113. Throw it thence.—T. G. of V.

Now, Clifford, I have singled.—3 Hen. VI. First to acquire.—K. John. If Hamlet give the first or second hit.—Hamlet.

They put forth to steal.—M. for M. There's honor in the theft.—All's Well. A still stand, running neither way.—2 Hen. IV. 'Tis sport to maul a runner.—A. & C.

But William of Hatfield died.—2 Hen. VI. A frost, a killing frost.—Hen. VII. Shameful is this league.—2 Hen. VI. Of that natural luck, he beats thee against the odds.—A. & C. He comes the third time home.—

Cor. They have tied me.—Mach. More than two tens to a score.—Lear. Zounds, sir! You are robbed! For shame.—Othello. A broad and powerful fan, puffing at all.—T. & C. This bloody knife shall play the umpire.—R. & J. Come off.—2 Hen. IV.

Their incorporate league. Hen. V. Talk not of standing.—J. C. So high that glants may get through.—Cymb. Famous Pirates.—Pericles. Tame Tigers.—T. & C. Yet standing in rich place.—W. T. Socks.—Merry Wives. Cubs.—M. of V.

BAY DE NOC.

Cigars are as cool and refreshing as their name. There has never been a poor cigar put out under this name. Every one made with the utmost care from selected leaf.

LOST DOG.

Lost about Thursday, June 16, my collie dog answering to name of Kim. Was sable in color with large white collar.

A liberal reward will be paid to any person who will return him to the owner or give information leading to his recovery.
CHAS. E. MASON.

BOYS WANTED.

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

RAPID RIVER RIPPLES.

Ike Buchman left for Munising last Friday where he will take up forestry this summer.

The local team easily captured the three games from Iron Mountain, Saturday and Sunday and Monday by the score of 5-6; 12-1; and 8-3. Gustrum appeared in the box in the first game, Devert in the second and Nelson in the third. On Monday Gustrum and Gaffney were loaned to Niagara and Hagel to Norway. Niagara defeating Norway, 14-2. Nelson had a patched team behind him and Scott the ex-league pitcher opposing him but at that Nelson did not need to exert himself in the least winning 8-3.

Every fan here attended the game at Gladstone Monday afternoon as there were no celebrations of any kind going on here. Many also spent the afternoon at the park.

An automobile party witnessed the games between the West Parks of Milwaukee and Escanaba Wednesday and Thursday. They are loud in the denunciation of Empire Dotsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Utz of Felch, Mich., spent the Fourth with their mother Mrs. John Gravelle.

Gus Grunstrom the speedy little pitcher and outfielder of the local team visited his parents at Daggett this week.

A cement tank is being built on the street leading to the ball ground to replace the old town tank that was an eye-sore every spring and fall and dangerous as well.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson Tuesday, July 5, ag irl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belland have gone to Florence, Wis., where they will visit for a few days with Mrs. Belland's parents.

Mrs. J. A. Shipley has returned from a three weeks' trip to Bellaire and other lower Michigan points.

Allen Reynolds has given up his position at Peterson's garage, Escanaba. Why is it, Love?

Three planers weighing 18 tons each were received at the new planing plant at Masonville this week. Work is progressing quite rapidly and they expect to have everything in operation by August 15.

Another of Rapid River's hopes for the betterment and improvement of the village was shattered when Editor Hecox of the Soo News concluded to remain with that paper in an editorial capacity with an increase in salary rather than locate a printing and newspaper establishment here. There had been nearly \$3,000 subscribed at \$10.00 a share.

A. Neveau, who is now located at Maple Ridge was here on business Thursday.

Every evening for the last ten days men have been called upon to fight forest fires. They fight the fire in the evening when there is no wind and make much headway but the next day it will start out afresh some where else.

C. E. Hamilton, captain and fielder of the Rapid River team years ago, when they played the Boston Bloomer Girls, was temporary manager of the local team on its trip to Iron Mountain.

Zephie LaBumbard who is working at the barber trade and playing field for Trout Lake spent the Fourth here.

Arthur Berman, Henry Thomas and Leo Gravelle who are playing with Nahma this season have been playing sensational ball and bring the hundreds of fans to their feet in every inning. On July 4, they shut out Garden 2-0, Gravelle assisting in two double plays, scoring one run on a two base hit and scoring later himself.

SCHOOL ELECTION

To the Electors of the Public Schools of the City of Gladstone.

You are hereby notified that the annual school meeting of said district will be held in the Central School Building on Monday, July 11, 1910, at which time there is to be elected one Trustee for the full term in place of Aldine Pennock whose term of office expires.

The Polls of said election will be open from four o'clock until eight o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All persons desiring to be candidates for election to said office must file their applications to be placed on the ballot, with the Secretary of Board of Education on or before 12 o'clock, noon, of July 11, 1910.

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years who has property assessed for school taxes in said district and who has resided therein three months next preceding said school meeting, and all citizens who are twenty-one years of age and the parents or legal guardians of any child included in the school census of said district and who have for three months as aforesaid been residents of said district shall be entitled to vote at said school meeting.

CLARENCE A. CLARK,
President.
ALDINE PENNOCK,
Secretary. 13-15

June 25, 1910. July 9, 1910.
Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the matter of the estate of JAMES McWILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-second day of June, A. D. 1910, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 22, A. D. 1910.
JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

I am prepared to put in walks, guaranteed to be the best, at

9 Cents a foot.

I have a new mixer and will take all contracts for

Concrete Work

at the lowest figures and will do your work promptly and in the best and latest style.

WERNER OLSON

835 Michigan Avenue, next to the Swedish Mission Church.

MUSIC

My display room in the Theatre Block, just opened, will display a choice of instruments. I sell Schultz and Moline Pianos and Organs for cash and on time at advantageous rates, and can price you them from \$95.00 to \$750.00. Your old instruments taken in part payment. I have also a line of Talking Machines.

E. A. SEGERSTEIN
GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN
Open Every Evening Box 586 Days by Appointment Theatre Block

WE PAY YOUR FARE BOTH WAYS

If Purchases of \$5.00 and Over Are Made

PAINT DEVOE

Don't try to figure paint cost by the price per gallon. Poor paint costs most, more gallons to buy—more gallons to apply.

Devoe Paint is more economical than the "cheapest" paint ever mixed, because it takes less gallons and wears longer.

It is the result of 153 years of experience in honest paint making. No tricks in the paint or the making of it—nothing but honest materials, finely ground and mixed by powerful machinery.

That is why one gallon of Devoe covers from 600 to 800 square feet and stays there.

THINK IT OVER

PAINT DEVOE

SOLD IN OTHER STORES
At \$1.85 to \$1.95 per Gallon

OUR PRICE

\$1.59 per Gallon

WHY PAY MORE?

The Fair Savings Bank
City Cock Building
ESCANABA, MICH.
Home of Green Trading Stamps and Low Prices