

# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXV.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., July 16, 1910.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 16

## ...THE... Best Doctor

IS GOOD FOOD

Our **FERNDELL** Line

Stands the inspection of the  
Pure Food Laws

**U-ALL-NO**

these goods; if not, call at

**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

## Special

We carry a fine line of Hams and Smoked Meats. With every Ham we sell we give

**ONE CAN  
Corn, Tomatoes or Peas  
FREE**

Fine Boiling Beef, 8 cents a pound. Spring Chickens and Spring Lamb every Saturday.

**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,

Pet Brand milk, large size, per dozen .....\$1.80

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

Parker House Brand Catsup, 3 bottles for .....25c

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 can .....15c

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 DRY

THESE WARM DAYS you need something different. And you will save time by coming here at once and choosing out of

## My Juicy Stock

the particular juice that pleases your fancy. I have it in all widths, weights and colors and will cut you off just the part you yearn for.

**Lunch, 5 Cents**

**FRED ANDERSON**

819 Delta Avenue

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

## SIRES AND SONS.

Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin is sixty years old and now serving his third term.

"When Uncle Dave takes aim at a fox, that's the last of the fox," is the way the friends of Dave Benjamin, the eighty-five-year-old hunter of Riverhead, N. Y., refer to him nowadays.

By having an accident on his one hundredth birthday that would have laid the average man up in the hospital for a week Daniel Short, the oldest teamster in Boston, if not the oldest in the country, has just fixed a record for vitality that has been seldom excelled.

Daniel D. Whitney, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary recently by putting in as hard a day's work as the average business man considers necessary. Despite the excitement of an active life in business and politics Mr. Whitney has never known even a rheumatic pain.

Willis C. Hawley, who represents the First district of Oregon in the national house of representatives, is the greatest woodchopper in congress, his friends say. He once won the championship of his state in a log hewing contest, and, though he is probably not in his best form now, he can still make the chips fly.

L. C. Hull, an American Rhodes scholar in Oxford, has been elected president of the Oxford University Athletic club, a signal honor to an American student in the British university. It is the first time that any American has headed a varsity athletic team at Oxford, although several have competed and have won points for the university in the games since the Rhodes invasion began.

## The Royal Box.

King Edward is more than an ordinarily clever artist, and when he was younger he used to paint and draw a good deal. This talent he no doubt inherited from Queen Victoria, whose artistic gifts were well known.

Queen Alexandra of England is a great letter writer. Twice every week in the year she writes to her sister, the dowager Empress of Russia, and to her brothers, the kings of Greece and Denmark. While her father, the king of Denmark, was alive it is said hardly a day passed without a letter being dispatched to him.

It is not true, as some would be admirers have asserted, that the kaiser frequently burns the midnight oil over state papers and projects for the good of his country. He is singularly regular in his personal habits and unless kept up by a state ceremonial or a late performance at the theater invariably retires about 11 o'clock.

## Train and Track.

On over 2,300 miles of American railroads the telephone superseded the telegraph for dispatching last year.

The Southern Pacific railway of Mexico has now extended its line to Acaponeta, ninety-five miles south of Mazatlan.

The Ottoman government has a company of fourteen French engineers surveying a railroad which is to connect Sana with Hodeidah, on the Red sea.

China now possesses 6,300 miles of railways, of which only 1,330 are managed by the Chinese. The management of the remaining 4,970 miles is divided among six foreign powers as follows: Russians manage 1,077 miles, Belgians 903 miles, Japanese 702 miles, Germans 684 miles, English 608 miles and Frenchmen 400 miles.

## College and School.

The Prussian city of Frankfort-on-the-Main is to have a first class university.

The university of Paris has received endowments totaling \$240,000 with which to promote aviation.

The new mining engineering laboratories at the University of Wisconsin, soon to be opened to the students, are now being equipped with the latest mining machinery.

After serving twelve years as city superintendent of schools in New York, Dr. William H. Maxwell has been re-elected to the position by the board of education. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

## Outraged.

A traveling phrenologist visited a village and advertised a lecture. During the performance he offered to examine any one's bumps for a dime. A burly blacksmith's helper said he would have his bumps examined, and as he took his place another man whispered in the phrenologist's ear: "He's very fond of veal."

At this hint the phrenologist nodded gratefully. He then read out the blacksmith's bumps, crediting him with all sorts of virtues, and finally he said in a loud, positive tone: "Now I come to your diet. Gents, if there is one thing in the world our subject dotes on it is veal. Why?"

But the sentence was never finished. The blacksmith rose suddenly and knocked the phrenologist down.

"Blast ye!" he roared. "What's it got to do with you if I did steal a calf?"

## Law Points.

A surety on the fiduciary bond of a personal representative is held in *Thompson versus Mann* (W. Va.), 64 S. E. 920; 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1904, not to be liable thereon for obligations of the fiduciary contracted after the death of the decedent, although in the interest and for the benefit of the estate.

A statute making it a crime to receive deposits into an insolvent bank is held in *re Pittman* (Nev.), 99 Pac. 700; 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 266, not to be unconstitutional as a special law for the punishment of crime nor as class legislation, since the banking business properly forms a class by itself for legislative regulation.

## English Etchings.

Going back to 1299, each ruler over England has had on an average nine parliaments.

It is against the law in England to shoot any sort of game on a Sunday or Christmas day.

In the London streets there are nearly 10,500 boy traders under fourteen years of age and over 900 girl traders.

Sixteen of the twenty-one English coronations that occurred between William II. and Elizabeth, both inclusive, were held on a Sunday.

## Snow Drying.

Snow at a very low temperature absorbs moisture. Arctic travelers take advantage of this fact by spreading their wet clothes on the snow, and they soon dry.

## Sea Kale.

The sea kale used as food in China comes largely from the coast of Sakalin, where the leaves average one foot in width and forty-five feet in length.

## Widows' Caps.

The widow's mourning cap dates back to the days of ancient Egypt. Egyptian men shaved the beard and the head as a token of mourning. The women, instead of cutting off the hair, concealed it with a close cap. The Romans, who were as a race clean shaven, shaved their heads in mourning and wore wigs.

## Birds' Eyes.

Several birds—apparently the young of all those that nest on the ground—can see quite well directly they come out of the shell, but the young of birds that nest in trees or on rocks are born blind and have to be fed.

## Roman Boxers.

A boxer of ancient Rome would have laughed contemptuously at the suggestion that he should use gloves in his boxing matches. To make his blows more effective it was the custom to hold in each hand a heavy ball of metal. With his fist thus weighted nearly every blow brought blood.

## The Coquito.

Like the coconut, the coquito (little coconut) is used for extracting oil. The coquito grows wild in great abundance and is a small nut about four inches in diameter and about four inches in circumference.

## The Dead Sea.

The daily average of 6,500,000 tons of water is received into the Dead sea from the Jordan. There is no outlet, and the level is kept down by evaporation only, which is very rapid because of the intense heat, the dry atmosphere and the dry winds which are constantly blowing down from the gorges between the mountains.

## The Kiss.

An American humorist once said that "the only way to define a kiss is to take one." Oliver Wendell Holmes called a kiss the twenty-seventh letter of the alphabet—"the love labial which it takes two to speak plainly."

## Substitute For Mucilage.

Few know that a cold boiled potato rubbed on a piece of paper for a few minutes will form a moisture of the consistency of glue and is a satisfactory substitute for mucilage in case of an emergency.

## Density and Rarity of Air.

If a well could be dug to the depth of forty-six miles the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksilver. By the same law a cubic inch of air taken 4,000 miles above the earth's surface would expand sufficiently to fill a sphere 2,000,000,000 miles in diameter.

## Mud Wasps.

Mud wasps manifest great ingenuity not only in building their nests, but in placing them in localities where they will not be injured by rain or predaceous animals.

## Misnamed.

Wife—I say, do you know the girl in the flat above us won a piano at the charity bazaar lottery yesterday? Husband—A piano? Great Scott! And that's what they call a charity bazaar!—Megendorfer Blatter.

## Ever Faithful.

"He's always wanting to borrow money from me."  
"A fair weather friend merely?"  
"Oh, no. He has also borrowed several umbrellas."—Pittsburg Post.

## The Two Men Compared

For the Voters to Decide Which is the "Friend of the People"

The legislative records of H. O. Young and Angus Kerr have been published. The records are taken from the official journals of the legislatures in which these two men served. Let the voter take the records of the two men and compare them on the following points.

### ON PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

H. O. Young

VOTED FOR

The Pure Food and Drug Law.

The advancement of the Civil Service.

All the conservative Merchant Marine measures.

All the Railroad Rate legislation including the Hepburn Bill.

All the conservative measures providing for saving the forests, water powers, coal and phosphate lands for the people and preventing their being gobbled up by large corporations.

A change in the House Rules establishing Calendar Wednesday and the one providing that majority of the members may take any bill away from an active committee and put it on the calendar.

Angus Kerr

VOTED AGAINST

All the measures for the equal taxation of railroad property.

Allowing the people of the state to vote on a constitutional amendment providing for equal taxation.

An increase in Specific Taxes.

The repeal of Special Charters.

Taxing the Pullman Company.

### Regulation of Corporations and Trusts.

H. O. Young

VOTED FOR

All of the Railroad Regulation measures.

The Meat Inspection Bill.

The Bill to Prevent the Misbranding of Food Stuffs.

Angus Kerr

VOTED AGAINST

All the railroad Taxation Reform bills.

The Bill to prevent deception in the manufacture of imitation butter.

The bill allowing Cities to own Lighting plants and street railways.

### Helping the Laboring Man

H. O. Young

VOTED FOR

The Employers' Liability Bill.

The abrogation of the Fellow Servant Clause.

Limiting the Hours of Trainmen and Telegraphers.

For the Protection of Child Labor in the District of Columbia.

Regulating the carrying of Explosives on Railways.

Allowing certain Government Employees to receive Compensation for injuries.

The Ashpan Bill.

The Postal Savings Bank bill.

Angus Kerr

DID NOT VOTE FOR

The bill regulating the employment of Women and Children.

The Bill for the Protection of Coal Miners.

### Election Reforms.

H. O. Young

VOTED FOR

A square deal in contested election cases and the advancement of honesty in politics.

Angus Kerr

VOTED AGAINST

Primary elections in Wayne county.

Allowing Wayne and Washtenaw counties to have Primary Elections.

Absented himself when the State Wide Primary Election Bill was voted on.

### Payment For Legislative Service.

H. O. Young

WAS AGAINST

Paying mileage for members who remained in Washington between the sessions.

Increasing the pay of Representatives.

Angus Kerr

VOTED FOR

Increasing the pay of members of the legislature.

Drew pay for 106 days when he actually attended but 27 days.

### Attention to Business

H. O. Young

WAS

Continuously on the job at Washington and voted on all the principal measures that came before Congress.

Angus Kerr

WAS NOT

Present 79 days out of the total of 106 days in the session of 1901 and did not vote on any measure of any importance during that session.

VOTER:—Which of these two men will best represent the upper peninsula? Who is the real progressive, up-to-date Republican? And who is the real reactionary Which one believes in a square deal and acts accordingly? And which one talks in favor of the peoples' interests and always votes against them.

## 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

DO YOU READ  
THE GLADSTONE DELTA?

## FIGHT FIRE AT SEA

ENGLISH TRAMP SHIP GAINS PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO AFTER ORDEAL.

### CREW EXHAUSTED BY BATTLE

When 1,300 Miles From South American Coast Blaze Is Discovered—Continues for Six Days—Life Boats Prepared for Emergency.

San Francisco.—The British steamer St. Nicholas, which sailed from Antwerp May 3 with a general cargo, arrived here Monday with her sides blackened and charred and decks warped by a six-days' fire in the hold.

When 1,300 miles off the South American coast in latitude 14.51 south longitude 96.59 west, Capt. George Altin at daybreak, June 23, discovered smoke pouring from the ventilators.

When hatch No. 3 was opened, smoke and flames shot up and it was discovered that the cargo in the shelter deck was a seething mass of fire which it seemed impossible to combat.

Chief Officer J. W. Dickson, Second Officer Arthur Marriot and Third Officer Walter Chever volunteered to go below with the hose passed along by the crew.

With mouths and nostrils covered by cloth, the volunteers were alternately lowered. Owing to the intense heat and the suffocating smoke, each man could remain below only a few moments.

All that day and the following night the fight to save the ship continued. In despair the captain ordered the lifeboats provisioned and trailed astern.

Early on the morning of June 24 the fire in the shelter deck was seemingly stamped out and the crew sank exhausted on the decks for a brief rest.

Almost at once fire broke out in lower hold No. 2. Two hundred tons of merchandise were thrown overboard before the blaze could be reached. Then the steam pipes were run below and after five days of fighting the flames were finally subdued.

The total damage is estimated at \$500,000, mostly covered by insurance.

### TRAINMEN SLAIN IN WRECK

New York Central Passenger Train Jumps Track—None of Passengers Seriously Hurt.

New York.—Three men were killed and a train load of passengers badly shaken up when north-bound train 59 on the New York Central, known as the Northern and Western Express, was wrecked Monday near Newton Hook, nine miles north of Hudson.

Engine and baggage car jumped the track and toppled over. The six other cars of the train, all Pullmans, left the rails, but remained upright and no one in them was seriously hurt. The railroad officials report that all the passengers were able to continue their journey.

Engineer Tyndall was caught under his engine and was fatally crushed, dying shortly afterward. The other trainmen were instantly killed.

A report received by the public service commission at Albany said the wreck was caused by the engine striking a door of a freight car that had fallen on the track.

### RIVER STEAMER GOES DOWN

Cape Girardeau Strikes Snag in Mississippi and Sinks—All Passengers Safely Landed.

St. Louis.—The river steamer Cape Girardeau struck a snag and sank to the bottom of the Mississippi river at Turkey Island, 50 miles south of here Monday. Ninety passengers were aboard, and all were taken ashore safely.

The boat was returning from Commerce, Mo. Many of the passengers were women and children. They were asleep when the boat hit an obstruction. The passengers crowded on the decks and members of the crew quieted them. They walked ashore on the gangplank. Later they were brought to St. Louis by train.

### URGES LOEB FOR GOVERNOR

Taft Favors Collector New York Port for Gubernatorial Candidate in Empire State.

Beverly, Mass.—President Taft Monday urged William Loeb, Jr., to accept the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New York this fall. Mr. Loeb is averse to taking up the task and would prefer to complete the work that he has undertaken as collector of the port, but before he left Burgess Point he assured the president that if the demand was made he would accept the duty.

P. O. Deficit Is Cut \$10,000,000. Washington.—More than \$10,000,000 reduction in the postal deficit has been made in the first nine months of the fiscal year just ended, according to final returns from the auditor for the post office department.

Fight Pictures Banned in Philippines. Manila.—In fear of the effect which they might have upon the Filipinos the municipal board of Manila Monday resolved to prohibit the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures in this city.

## "DRY" WAR LEADS TO LYNCHING

ANTI-SALOON DETECTIVE HANGED FOR KILLING MAN.

Mob Storms Jail at Newark, O., Gets Prisoner and Strings Him Up.

Newark, O.—Battering down the doors of the jail, a mob of women, men and children Friday took Charles Etherington, an anti-saloon detective, who confessed to having killed a man here, and lynched him in the public square.

The mob which had been increasing all evening at the jail became frenzied and refused to listen to pleadings for preservation of order.

They broke all the jail windows and rammed in the outer door, taking the keys from the jailer. They quickly found the prisoner's cell on the second floor and then, dragged by a rope, the man was taken up Third street to the square and across the park to the southeast corner, where he was strung up over the arm of a telephone pole.

Gov. Harmon arrived in the city Sunday and began an investigation which may lead to the ouster of the sheriff and Mayor.

The shooting of Howard and the lynching of Etherington is the culmination of long standing trouble between the "wets" and "drys" here.

Etherington and twenty others, all said to be "dry" detectives, came here from Cleveland and other places to get evidence against "near beer" saloons. At the first place no trouble arose. At the second Charles Richards, the bartender, was handcuffed for over an hour. At the third place visited the trouble started.

A mob of 2,000 gathered and threatened the detectives. With revolvers drawn the Anti-Saloon league officers retreated to a hotel. The police interfered there, arresting eight of the detectives.

The remaining twelve detectives broke and ran, pursued by the howling mob. Half a dozen were caught and beaten. The police rescued most of them. A downtown crowd fell on James Henderson of Columbus, and beat him so severely that he was taken to the Newark hospital. Etherington, who fled to the ball park, stumbled in his flight and the crowd set upon him. Howard, the proprietor of a "near beer" saloon, the last place searched by the detectives, was in front of Etherington when the latter drew a revolver and fired.

Etherington was hurried to the jail with a yelling mob at the heels of the police who were protecting him. All afternoon the crowd stormed about the place threatening to lynch the detective.

### FALLS FAR WITH AEROPLANE

Baroness De La Roche Loses Head at Approach of Other Aeronauts—Is Fatally Hurt.

Bethany Plain, Rhenms.—Baroness De la Roche, the first French woman aeroplanist, was injured probably fatally here Friday by falling from a height of more than 150 feet.

Baroness De la Roche had flown around the field once at a height of 80 meters (250 feet), when suddenly in front of the applauding tribunes she appeared to become frightened and confused at the approach of two other aeroplanes. She began to descend, but while still 50 meters from the ground lost control of the machine. The aeroplane turned over and fell like a log.

The baroness' legs and arms were broken. Her mangled body was removed from the wreckage and taken to the hospital, where she is said to be dying. It was found that her skull was fractured.

While momentarily conscious the baroness said that the rush of air from a motor passing over her head had frightened her, whereupon she cut the ignition and lost control of her machine.

### TAFT TO TAKE YACHT CRUISE

President Will Extend Vacation Ten Days and Make Trip Along Maine Coast.

Beverly, Mass.—President Taft decided Thursday that at the end of his ten days' vacation he will take a ten days' cruise in the naval yacht Mayflower for the purpose of resting up. The cruise will start on July 18, on which date, donning the uniform of commander-in-chief of the navy, which, by the way, is the same as that of commander-in-chief of the army and president. Mr. Taft, accompanied by his family, will board the Mayflower and weigh anchor for Bar Harbor and other summer ports of call on the Maine coast.

Bar Harbor will be the base from which short trips will be made to near-by points. The party will sleep on board the yacht at night, but will probably go ashore at various places where the golfing looks good.

### Mrs. Ricker Files Papers.

Concord, N. H.—An attorney, acting for Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker of Dover, N. H., Saturday presented to the secretary of state her declaration of candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

### Fourth Victim in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Adam Bovith, aged thirty-eight, died Saturday from blood poisoning caused by a slight wound sustained on the Fourth of July. An exploding cartridge made a cut in his arm.

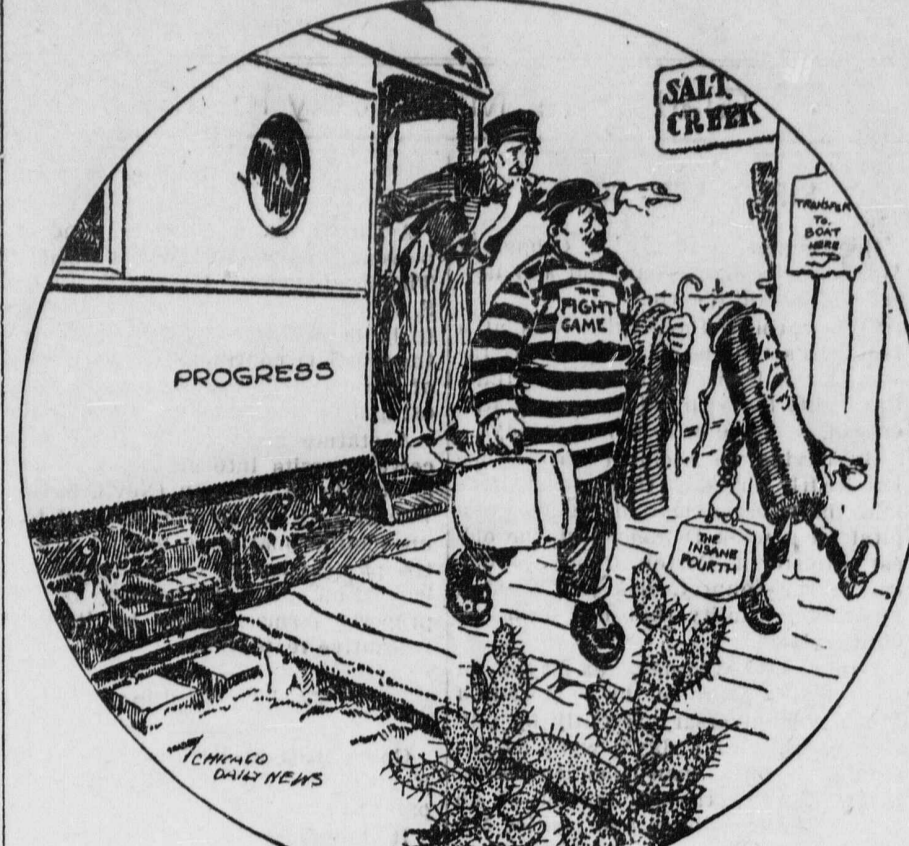
### Findings Riches in Attic.

Crooksville, O.—In the attic of the house on his farm known as the Lewis homestead, west of this city, Theodore Brown Monday found an old jug that contained \$1,500 in gold and old coins. The Lewis heirs will attempt to wrest it from him.

### Suicide in Wake of Fight.

Sacramento, Cal.—Antone Rochi of Chico, who made two attempts to commit suicide because of the defeat of Jeffries, died in the county hospital.

## SPEAKING OF THE NEXT FIGHT—



Already One Site Is Prominently Mentioned.

### TRAIN ROBBERS ARE FOILED

THREE YOUTHS HOLD UP THE "KATY" FLYER.

Crew Slips From Under Muzzles of Revolvers, Regains Cab and Dash Away.

St. Louis.—Cleverness on the part of the engineer prevented three youthful and apparently inexperienced bandits from robbing the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Southwestern flyer, No. 3, near Larimore, about fifteen miles from St. Louis.

Three young men were arrested as suspects and are in jail pending investigation. The police do not believe they are the men wanted and are searching for three others.

The bandits compelled the engineer and fireman, at the points of revolvers, to descend from the cab and go with them to the baggage car to assist them in uncoupling it.

While tinkering about the coupling the engineer and fireman in the darkness managed to glide away from the bandits. The two started on a run for the cab. The bandits soon became aware that the crew was dashing for the cab and opened fire.

The engineer and fireman sprang into the cab, the engineer threw the throttle wide open and dashed away with the train.

Several shots were fired during the attempted hold-up, and the passengers, who filled five coaches, were thrown into a panic. Conductor Walker, who also displayed great coolness in the crisis, devoted his time to calming the passengers.

The train was in the hands of the bandits 40 minutes. For half an hour they tried of their own accord to uncouple the baggage car. It was not until they found themselves unable to do the work that they got the engineer and fireman.

According to the railroad officials here there were thousands of dollars in the baggage car in addition to the mail.

### ALL RELIGIONS TO UNITE

John D. Rockefeller Quotes Letter From Roman Catholic Bishop to Support His Prediction.

Cleveland, O.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in an address before the Bible class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, prophesied the amalgamation of all the religions of the world. To bear out his statement, he quoted a letter from a Roman Catholic bishop, whose name he did not disclose.

"There is more of the spirit of Christ in the world today than ever before," said the oil king. "It is the greatest power. People who love him are coming together and they will unite. Regardless of the slight difference due to many religious organizations, the same spirit is there and the motive will accomplish as much."

### BEGINS AN INFAMOUS RULE

Nicaragua Adopts Reconcentration Policy Under Which, for Years, Spain Governed Cuba.

Washington.—The state department is informed that Nicaragua has begun the reconcentration policy which made Spanish rule in Cuba so infamous.

The department has the text of an order issued by Sebastiana Salinas of the department of Granada, which commands "all the inhabitants of the Mombacho Ridge to assemble within twenty-four hours in Granada, without distinction of age or sex."

### Preaches in Dark Church.

New Castle, Pa.—Rev. R. N. Merrill of the Methodist church at Mahoning advertised that Sunday he would preach in the dark because of the heat. The church was crowded. More than three-quarters of the congregation were young folks.

### Myron C. Wick Is Dead.

Youngstown, O.—Myron C. Wick, one of the most prominent iron and steel manufacturers in the Mahoning valley, died Monday. Death was due to anæmia. He was 62 years old.

## DIAZ' CLOSE CALLS

Mexico's President Has Had Many Thrilling Escapes.

Near Death on Battlefield Many Times—Swims Through Shark-Infested Water to Safety on American Steamer.

Mexico City.—The career of Sir Porfirio Diaz, who has just been re-elected president of Mexico, forms a veritable romance of adventure and thrilling escapes from death.

Perhaps his narrowest escape from his enemies, however, was in 1875, after he had led a futile insurrection against the government. At that time Diaz was running for the presidency against Juarez. The people wanted Diaz, the politicians Juarez, and Diaz finally took the field with his supporters, determined to fight it out. He was defeated, driven from Mexico, and took refuge in New Orleans. He then communicated with his friends, and decided to return and continue the fight.

With this end in view he took passage secretly on the City of Havana under the name of "Dr. de la Doza." Unfortunately, when the vessel reached Tampico a large body of troops were taken on board. As it happened, the very man who had recently defeated Diaz and his men was among them. It is assumed that Diaz thought he was about to be captured. At all events, he slipped off his clothes, rushed from his stateroom and plunged overboard, beginning a plucky swim, through bad, sharky water, for some American vessels lying in the distance. A boat was lowered, and the unfortunate general was rescued and brought back to the steamer.

He was a striking figure, and as he stepped on the gangway some of the

New York.—Continued evidences of the great prosperity that is surging all over the country are given in the enormous orders placed within the last few days by the large railroads of the country for additional equipment.

No such tremendous sums of money have ever been spent by the railroads, it is said, except in the initial construction of a road, or in a large extension. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company alone has appropriated \$7,000,000 for new equipment.

Not merely in money spent for improvements of facilities, but in the declaring of dividends by the railroads lies the proof that the good times which returned a year or more ago have in no way diminished.

Since January 1 eighty-six railroads and industrial corporations in this country have increased their disbursements or declared initial or resumed dividends to the extent of \$57,625,000 a year. Twenty-three of these corporations are railroads, their increase alone representing \$15,000,000. Up to June 1 of this year the aggregate dividend payments from the eighty-six corporations in question have amounted to about \$288,000,000, which is an increase of about \$46,230,000 over the first five months of last year.



President Diaz.

men thought they recognized Diaz and shouted his name. But luckily a woman who was a friend of the general's saw the situation and, seizing a sheet from the stateroom, rushed down the gangway and threw the sheet over his head, so that he passed through the crowd and so reached his stateroom.

Capture seemed almost certain. The soldiers who had seen Diaz come aboard had reported to the colonel, who prompted looked into the matter and found that the supposed Diaz had come aboard as "Dr. de la Boza." He at once went to the captain and demanded the surrender of Diaz. The colonel could not speak English, and the captain could not speak Spanish, so Mr. Coney, the purser, was sent for.

Now, Mr. Coney, who, for the important part he played in this exciting episode, was afterward rewarded by the grateful Diaz with the post of consul general of Mexico at San Francisco, had seen Diaz in the stateroom, and, in response to a Masonic signal of distress which Diaz made, had decided to aid the fugitive to his utmost—Coney himself being a Mason.

Therefore, when, having translated the colonel's demand to the captain, the latter said he could not deliver up the supposed Diaz, but if the colonel liked he could place sentries at the door so that Diaz could not escape.

Then as the sentry went reeling to leeward, Coney suddenly opened the door of the stateroom, and Diaz walked swiftly forward and safely reached Coney's stateroom. Here he was at once put in a clothes press.

Each night Coney took Diaz out of his wardrobe in order that he might exercise his cramped limbs, putting him in his own bed and locking him up in the wardrobe again early in the morning. Thus did Diaz elude the suspicious colonel and he was still in the clothes press when the vessel reached Vera Cruz. Here Coney communicated with General Enriquez, and Diaz, with his face besmeared with coal dust and disguised as a laborer, was smuggled ashore.

Diaz was obliged to skulk through the forests from Vera Cruz until he had rallied his forces, which he did with such success that the next battle placed him in the Mexican "white house."

## A BAD THING TO NEGLECT.

Don't neglect the kidneys when you notice lack of control over the secretions. Passages become too frequent or scanty; urine is discolored and sediment appears. No medicine for such troubles like Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly remove kidney disorders.

Mrs. A. E. Fulton, 311 Skidmore St., Portland, Ore., says: My limbs swelled terribly and I was bloated over the stomach and had puffy spots beneath the eyes. My kidneys were very unhealthy and the secretions much disordered. The dropsical swellings began to abate after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and soon I was cured.

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DOING THE THING RIGHT.

Mr. Parvenue—Going to church this morning?  
Mrs. Parvenue—No, I've got a headache.  
Mr. Parvenue—Then call the butler and send him. The family should be represented.

The Miser of Sag Harbor.  
"Economy," said Daniel W. Field, the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Boston, who at the age of forty-five has entered Harvard, "economy is essential to wealth, but by economy I don't mean niggardliness."

"Too many men fail to attain to wealth because they practise a cheeseparing and mean economy that gets everybody down on them."

"They practise, in fact, an economy like that of old William Brewster of Sag Harbor. William, you know, would never buy oysters because he couldn't eat shells and all."

Looked Like a Pattern.  
"My dear," asks the thoughtful husband, "did you notice a large sheet of paper with a lot of diagrams on it about my desk?"

"You mean that big piece with dots and curves and diagonals and things all over it?"

"Yes. It was my map of the path of Halley's comet. I wanted to—"

"My goodness! I thought it was that pattern I asked you to get, and the dressmaker is cutting out my new shirtwaist by it!"—Chicago Evening Post.

Trying to Satisfy Him.  
Squeamish Guest (as waiter places water before him)—Waiter, are you sure this is boiled distilled water?

Waiter—I am positive, sir.  
Squeamish Guest (putting it to his lips)—But it seems to taste pretty hard for distilled water.

Waiter—That's because it's hard-boiled distilled water, sir.

Caring for the Baby.  
Old Lady—What a nice boy, to watch your little brother so carefully!

Nice Boy—Yes, 'um. He just swallowed a dime and I'm afraid of kidnapers.

Compound Interest comes to life when the body feels the delicious glow of health, vigor and energy.

That Certain Sense of vigor in the brain and easy poise of the nerves comes when the improper foods are cut out and predigested

## Compound Interest

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## Grape-Nuts

take their place. If it has taken you years to run down don't expect one mouthful of this great food to bring you back (for it is not a stimulant but a builder.)

Ten days trial shows such big results that one sticks to it.

## "There's a Reason"

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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

# IN THE PUBLIC EYE

## "GOLDEN RULE CHIEF" CLEARED OF CHARGES



THE "Golden Rule Chief" is back on the job, and those who fall by the wayside in Cleveland O., are once more assured that they will be afforded a kind treatment when they find themselves in the toils.

Chief Fred Kohler has been cleared of the charges that were preferred against him following a trial before the civil service commission, and when he returned to his desk after being suspended for several weeks he resumed his practice of tempering justice with mercy.

The chiefs of police of some of the other large cities laughed when they read that Kohler had adopted rules for the conduct of his department in Cleveland in which the word "kindness" played the star role.

Chief Kohler decided that his department could get better results by treating prisoners with proper consideration of their feelings and rights, a plan that is utterly disregarded in many of the big cities.

His order read like this:

Officers in charge:

Under no circumstances will you allow the so-called sweat-box method, or harsh or brutal treatment to be used on or toward any prisoner, or witness in our custody. The proper requisition must always be made.

FRED KOHLER,  
Chief of Police.

The new plan had not been in operation six months before Kohler was being called the "best chief" Cleveland ever had. The department got results as effectively as those who mistreat prisoners and put them through the tortures of the "third degree."

Several important cases were handled under Kohler's golden rule plan. Notable among these were the Whittia kidnaping case. It was through information obtained by Kohler that the Boyles were arrested in Cleveland for kidnaping the little Sharon (Pa.) boy. Chief Kohler got confessions from the pair without mistreating them.

Then it was that other chiefs forgot to laugh. They agreed that if the application of the golden rule would so easily clear up a case in which such daring and desperate criminals was concerned there was something in it. They were surprised when charges were preferred against Kohler. Politics seemed to have played an important part in the filing of the charges, and after the civil service commission had heard only part of the evidence 13 of the original 23 counts against him were dropped. After the testimony was all in the board quickly exonerated the chief.

## SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S VISIT TO OYSTER BAY



ROBERT MARION La Follette, senior senator from Wisconsin, the veteran insurgent of the upper branch of congress, was the first of the Republicans who have kicked over the traces to see Theodore Roosevelt after the former president's return from the jungles and the courts of Europe.

It was rather a surprise when Senator La Follette arrived at Oyster Bay to see the former chief executive. The two men had been none too friendly politically, and La Follette had seen occasion to criticize some of the acts of Roosevelt.

There are lots of persons who would like to know just what went on between the two behind the closed doors at Sagamore Hill. Certainly they patched up any differences there may have been between them, for did not the senator, after emerging from the Roosevelt home, say: "I want to tell you that Colonel Roosevelt is the greatest living American, and he is in fighting trim."

La Follette is not given to idle flattery. Those who know him are aware that he speaks plainly and does not beat about the bush. He has been fearless in his actions in the senate, and when he thought he was right he went ahead. Consequently such praise of Roosevelt from the La Follette lips is taken to mean something important so far as the political situation is concerned.

It is likely that La Follette did not go to Sagamore Hill without being asked. Just what Roosevelt wanted with him has not been made plain, but it probably all will come out in the political wash.

The senator has refused to say what the occasion of his visit was, but it is more than likely that the insurgent movement which has grown wonderfully while Roosevelt was away, was the chief topic of their conversation. He declared he would prefer to

have the details of the conference come from the former president.

Old politicians throughout the country have been waiting impatiently to know from Roosevelt what was the cause of the chat. Shortly after he talked with the Wisconsin senator Colonel Roosevelt went to the summer White House at Beverly, Mass., and had a conference with President Taft. That something important was to come from these two conferences everybody expected.

## ZEPPELIN DETERMINED TO MAKE AIR-LINE WIN



CARRYING 20 passengers 300 miles through the air in nine hours is getting pretty close to the realization of the dreams of persons who expect to see aerial craft supplant vehicles that are propelled by steam or electricity on rail or land.

So when Count Zeppelin, the seventy-two-year-old German aviator cried: "all aboard," and started on the voyage high above ground from Friedrichshafen to Dusseldorf, and made the trip without a single mishap, there were many who said, "I told you so."

The count calls the great dirigible craft the Deutschland. It seems that the Deutschland is a great deal like the Chicago baseball team called the Cubs. When the count is at the helm the Deutschland behaves splendidly. When Manager Chance is in the game with the Cubs the team is almost unbeatable.

A few days after his first memorable trip, Count Zeppelin turned the machine over to an assistant. The Deutschland of course, did not know that the master hand was not at the helm, but it acted like it. She had aboard 32 passengers, including 20 newspaper men who intended to write thrilling stories of the flight. Now the scribes are thankful that they are still in the land of the living and able to write at all. The Deutschland sailed along for a great distance without doing anything objectionable. Near Osnabruck, however, it began to act up. Something got out of gear and in the time it takes to wink your eye a couple of times the scribes found themselves in a pretty fix.

The Deutschland had dropped into the tops of several trees and became so lightly wedged there that it stuck. The passengers were forced to climb to the ground, glad that none had been hurt.

Count Zeppelin, disappointed, but not discouraged, to be discouraged not being a part of the makup of an aviator, rushed to the scene on a train. He began at once to rescue his great aerial craft. It was found to be considerably damaged, but it was repaired and Count Zeppelin says it will be ready shortly to resume the aerial passenger service.

## ROBERTS ONE OF LEADERS IN WORLD OF FINANCE



WHEN the Commercial and Continental National banks consolidated in Chicago and George M. Reynolds became president of the merged concern one of the country's foremost financiers was forced out of a position.

George Evan Roberts, who like Mr. Reynolds, is a native of Iowa, was the president of the Commercial National and had he so chosen no doubt could have held an important place with the new bank. But Mr. Roberts decided that he would step down and out and did so.

Mr. Roberts was born in Delaware county, Iowa, in 1857. He too has plowed corn, shocked wheat and done the other hard work that usually falls to the lot of a farmer boy.

From the public schools Mr. Roberts went into a printer's office as the "devil" and learned the trade from the ground up. He became connected with the Fort Dodge Messenger and later was its proprietor. He was elected state printer of Iowa in 1882, was connected with Iowa banks and in 1898 was chosen as director of the mint by President McKinley. Mr. Roberts served in this important government position until 1907 and was then selected as president of the Commercial National bank.

Mr. Roberts is the author of several important works on finance, among them "Coin at School in Finance," "Iowa and the Silver Question" and "Money, Wages and Prices."

Several reports have been circulated concerning Mr. Roberts' future, but none has been authorized by him. One was that he was to be reappointed director of the mint. This he took occasion to deny. His friends say he is too valuable to the financial world to remain out of it long.

## PRaise BY CANNON

### Speaker Commends Work of the Sixty-First Congress.

Gen. Smith Says Uncle Same Is Not Prepared for War—How Congress Aided Morse—Dolly Madison's House.

Washington.—On the day congress adjourned Speaker Cannon issued a statement covering the work of the sixty-first session, which he says was the best he has known in his 35 years experience. Incidentally "Uncle Joe" said he expects to return next December and will place his fate as speaker in the hands of his party.

"I do not think the work of a congress should be measured by the volume of business, but by the character of the legislation and the care taken in its consideration," he said. "Measured by that standard, the sixty-first congress will take a high place in the record of legislation. There have been, however, more than 6,000 of the 27,000 bills considered and reported from committees and about 300 public laws enacted in this session, as against 400 public laws for the entire sixtieth congress. I can commend the entire membership of the house for industry and intelligence in their legislative work of this session."

Continuing, the speaker said: "In my judgment, the two sessions of the sixty-first congress have accomplished more and done better work than any other congress of which I have been a member. It has rarely occurred that a congress enacting a new tariff law has accomplished much else save handling the appropriations for the government. This congress has not only revised the tariff, without disturbing business, but it has enacted important legislation, amending the Interstate Commerce law, making that law more effective, giving the Interstate Commerce greater power and creating a court of commerce, and this without seriously affecting the business of the railroads or checking their increase of wages to their employees. This seems to me to meet the definition of statesmanship in legislation."

"This congress has also enacted a

post savings bank law, which is an entirely new legislation, blazing a new trail in lawmaking in this country. That law is not on the statute books by means of hurried enactment.

"After the house had prepared a tentative bill, a Republican caucus was called to consider it, and after three long sessions a bill was agreed upon which received the majority vote in the house, and the senate also accepted that bill without amendment.

"In my judgment this is the best illustration of party legislation we have had in many years, and it fully justifies the necessity for party action in a great legislative body. If there had not been party solidarity on this bill there would have been no legislation creating postal savings banks."

The speaker detailed other legislation which had been enacted.

"The appropriations," he said, "have been large, but not nearly as large as demanded by the people who were agitating over the development of the various departments of the government."



Speaker Cannon.

## INTEREST IN HISTORIC HOUSE.

A great deal of interest centers just now around what is called "the Dolly Madison house," which is one of the historic spots in Washington. This house stands at the corner of H street and Madison place, near the Belasco theater, which is built on the ground where Secretary Seward lived during the war, and where he came near receiving his mortal wound on the night that Lincoln was assassinated.

It was in this quaint old house that Dolly Madison, the widow of the fourth president, lived and held court for a number of years as the social queen of the National Capital. It is said that her home was a fair rival for the White House, for she was extremely popular, always agreeable, and was liked by the young as well as the old.

The house was built in 1825 by Richard Cutts, Mrs. Madison's brother-in-law. It came into the former president's hand the year before his death, and he in turn bequeathed it to his widow, Dolly.

In 1837 congress appropriated \$30,000 with which it purchased Madison's diary, and with this money Mrs. Madison was enabled to take up her residence in her city home. Washington was always attractive to her, and she was glad to get back. Her return was a renewal in private life of all her social triumphs. Her parlors were always thronged, and she entertained practically up to the time of her death in 1849.

After her death the home was sold to Admiral Wilkes, who occupied the house until the civil war. During the second year of the war Gen. McClellan used the house as his headquarters, and its parlors then were the scenes of great military and naval social functions.

MORSE AND THE TELEGRAPH.

Here is a story of the establishment of the first telegraph line and the circumstances surrounding Mr. Morse's efforts to get congress to appropriate money for the construction, as told by Senator Bailey, of Texas, in the senate.



Senator Joseph W. Bailey.

It is remarkable now to read the story in all its baldness, and yet it is absolutely true, and one is fairly startled to think of what might have happened if Morse had become a little bit discouraged and failed to go on with his wonderful invention. Senator Bailey said that inventor Morse had appealed to congress for an appropriation of \$40,000 for the construction of a telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington. The bill was introduced in the senate, and passed that body near the closing hours of the session. After its passage in the senate Mr. Morse hurried over to the house, and, approaching the doorkeeper, said: "Will you tell me who is the kindest-hearted man in the house?"

"Sure," said the doorkeeper; "Mr. Carruthers, of Tennessee."

Mr. Carruthers was called out, the matter was presented to him by Mr. Morse, and together they went down to the basement of the Capitol, where a miniature plant had been installed for a practical demonstration. Mr. Morse went to one table where there was an instrument, and sent a message dictated by Mr. Carruthers to an assistant at another table, who received it and transmitted the same message back to the first table. Mr. Carruthers was satisfied, the bill passed the house, and in due course of time the line was constructed connecting the two cities.

"And it was a strange coincidence," said Senator Bailey, "that the first message sent over the line from Baltimore was an announcing the nomination of James K. Polk, who had been Mr. Carruthers' opponent for the presidency."

GEN. SMITH'S INTERVIEW.

Officers of the army and navy who are in Washington were much interested by the interview recently attributed to Brig-Gen. Jacob H. Smith, retired—perhaps better known as "Hell Roaring Jake"—Who has just returned from a tour of the world, in which he declared that the United States is wholly unprepared for war. He was discussing the possibility of a clash with Japan.

"I believe there is little probability of trouble," he said, "but if it comes our army is wholly unprepared and our navy is by no means ready. I hope to heaven such a war never is started. I am one of those soldiers who doesn't want war. But I believe the best way to prevent war is to be prepared."

"Now, how about our army? The people will not let us have enough soldiers to be of any use. The Japanese would seize the Philippines and Sandwich Islands before we could say 'Jack Robinson.' We haven't enough of an army to hold these islands and we have to send our troops 14,000 miles to get them there. Once we lost our Pacific islands we never could get them back."

"As for the navy, our ships are all right, but our idea of battle is different from the Japanese idea. They are as fanatical as Moslems and believe that every soldier killed in battle goes straight to heaven. They think nothing of sinking a ship. The men would go to the bottom singing hosannas. If an American general sacrificed his men as the Japanese commanders slaughtered theirs at Port Arthur there would not be a general fifteen minutes."

"Thank heaven, there is little probability of war. To be sure, the people of the west coast are bitter toward Japan, but Japan has her hands full with Korea and is in no financial condition to undertake another conflict. Then, too, the statesmen of the two governments are getting to understand each other and any trouble that comes up is sure to be settled by diplomacy."

## ROOSEVELT - HUGHES

### PLANS FIGHT BY WHICH THEY HOPE TO ADOPT DIRECT NOMINATION PLANK.

### SEES ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Much Heralded Conference on New York State Politics Lasts Until Far Into Night. Chairman Woodruff to See Ex-President.

Oyster Bay.—Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Hughes spent the evening at Sagamore Hill in their long expected and much heralded conference on New York state politics.

No word of the result was allowed to become known beyond the fact that the entire political situation in this state was taken up. Col. Roosevelt said on previous occasions that the defeat of the direct nominations bill by the republican state organization would be one of the main topics of discussion.

Whether the proposition of a republican candidate for governor came up is not known.

Col. Roosevelt will have more politicians at Sagamore Hill on Wednesday, perhaps the most conspicuous of whom will be Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the republican state committee.

Gov. Hughes reached Sagamore Hill from New York, accompanied by William R. Wilcox, chairman of the public service committee of the First district. Mr. Wilcox departed almost immediately for Glen Cove. Col. Roosevelt and the governor withdrew to the colonel's library, where they talked far into the night.

Col. Roosevelt had made clear that he will fight for the direct nominations bill, and James Wadsworth, speaker of the state assembly, when he called on Col. Roosevelt in New York on Tuesday, said that the bill was the one thing which "loomed up as a rock in the smooth seas ahead."

The speaker's chat with the colonel was brief, but, to judge from appearances, to the point. The speaker said afterward that his position was unchanged, and that so far as he was concerned, there would be no "sacrifice of principle."

When Col. Roosevelt came out of his office a little later he said: "I talked politics with the speaker. We discussed direct nominations. That is all I can say."

It is supposed, therefore, that the governor and the former president went over the situation with the speaker in detail and mapped out tentatively the program announced in advance of taking steps to force into the platform, when the republican state convention is held, a plank declaring without equivocation for direct nominations.

It is regarded as unlikely, however, that a full account of the conference will be obtainable, even after Gov. Hughes has departed.

Mr. Woodruff's visit on Wednesday is awaited with interest, for he is one of the men with whom the colonel must reckon if he is to carry to a successful end his fight for a direct nomination bill.

Representative Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, who is an ardent insurgent, will be at Sagamore Hill on Wednesday. Mr. Fowler's conference with the former president is regarded as of interest because of the fact that he is one of Speaker Cannon's bitterest opponents.

## GETS LARGF MAJORITY.

Woman's Suffrage Bill Passes to Second Reading by Vote of 299 to 190

London.—The house of commons, by a vote of 299 to 190, on Tuesday passed the second reading of the women's suffrage bill, which provides for the granting of the parliamentary franchise to women who are possessed of the property qualification and who already exercise the franchise in municipal affairs.

The unexpectedly large majority of 109 gives an important impetus to women's suffrage, but many obstacles must yet be overcome before the principle is legalized by the necessary majority of 145. The house referred the bill to a committee of the whole, which means that the bill will be shelved until next year.

Many leading men, including Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for home affairs, and A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, who favored the principle of women's suffrage, objected to the present bill and contended that the whole country must pronounce unreservedly in favor of women voting before parliament sanctioned such a change in the constitution.

Premier Asquith declared that if women had a vote they must inevitably have seats in parliament and might take the speaker's chair or sit in the cabinet.

## Y. M. C. A. TO BUILD.

Eau Claire, Wis.—The first collection following the pledges of local citizens for the Y. M. C. A. building in Eau Claire, has been taken with good results. A \$100,000 structure will be started in the fall or early spring so as to be finished by the fall of 1911. It will be four stories high and will be placed on a site which has been purchased by the council in the center of the business section.

## Directors to Furnish a Million.

Louisville.—Admission that the shortage of August Ropke, defaulting assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust company, is "very large," was made at the trust company's offices late on Tuesday.

At the same time it was announced that the directors of the company had pledged themselves to an increase of \$1,000,000 in the capital stock after such an increase is necessary.

Ropke's shortage is placed by current rumor at about \$500,000.

## HIS WISH.



Mrs. Henpeck—Ah Henry, when I'm gone you'll never get another wife like me.

Mr. Henpeck (sotto voce)—I hope not.

## A BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies, as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nanning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1909."

## What's the Answer?

We're ready to quit! After sending two perfectly rhymed, carefully scanned, pleasurable sentimental pieces of poetic junk to seventeen magazines and having them returned seventeen times, we turn to the current issue of a new monthly and find a "pome" modeled after Kipling's "Vampire," and in which home is supposed to rhyme with alone, run on page eleven with all the swell curlicues ordinarily surrounding a piece of real art. If poetizing is a gift we are convinced that this poet's must have been. As for us, we are on our way to the woodshed to study the psychology of the ax or any other old thing that hasn't to do with selling poetry to magazines.

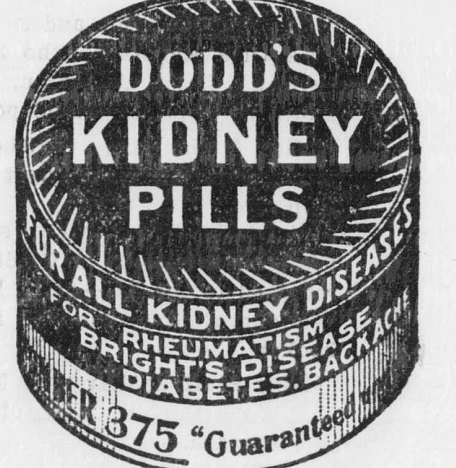
## A Protection Against the Heat.

When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, buy yourself a glass or a bottle of Coca-Cola. It is cooling—relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as the purest water and lots nicer to drink. At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Send 2c stamp for booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A widow may have words of praise for her late husband. But a sleepy wife, never!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Many a man enjoys a pipe because his wife hates it.



## A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream and Magical Beautifier. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 62 yrs. and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. J. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-tout (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend it." "Gouraud's Cream" is the least harmful of all the skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., New York

## For Your Horse's Sake

Investigate the wonderful possibilities of ELLEN'S NEW DISCOVERY for the treatment of all sores that assail the horse. It cures while he works. Ask your local harness or feed dealer or send 25 cents for half pound sample can prepaid to W. J. SUTTON 558 Market St. Milwaukee, Wis.

BOYS Send 10c for the latest thing out. It's a wonder. FLYING AIRPLANE BOOMERANG soars like a bird out of sight and returns. Agents wanted. EASY MONEY made while at play. AERIAL MFG. CO., 704 9th St., Wash., D.C.

The Biggest and Busiest Store in Escanaba  
STARTS THEIR  
**ANNUAL CLEARING SALE**  
ON  
**MONDAY, JULY 18, 1910**

WATCH FOR THEIR BIG PRICE LIST

**MORE Goods**  
...FOR...  
**SAME Money**



Home of Green Trading Stamps and Low Prices

**SAME Goods**  
...FOR...  
**LESS Money**

**Personals**

Otto L. Peterson, who has been for many years in the employ of the Soo Line here, left Tuesday for Superior, where he will have charge of the new Soo docks. His friends in Gladstone are numerous; they rejoice in his advancement and are confident of his success, but they are sorry to lose him from the city. His family will follow him in the fall. August Bjorklund succeeds him as superintendent of the elevator, and John Olso is promoted to Bjorklund's position.

Three "showers" were given this week for Miss Slining, in whose honor the Misses Gleason entertained on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. F. W. Aslett on Thursday, and Miss Bushong Friday.

Mrs. F. J. Mingay returned last week from her visit. Fred, who is running on the Brooten line, will establish his home in Superior this fall.

Leo H. Hanson is expected here next week, to leave his little son Tom at the home of Mrs. Le Blanc for the summer. Mrs. Hanson is holding her own against her illness.

Stanley M. Matthews, of Escanaba, was in the city on business Thursday.

James Grills, who is taking a short vacation, went to Phillips, Wis., on Wednesday. He will return next week.

D. K. Nivison, who came last week from Aurora, Ill., is now foreman of the sawmill.

Ducky Stewart writes from Eau Claire that the Rochester ball team is winning a few games, and that he himself got four hits in a game last week at Superior.

Mrs. Gust Johnson and children and Miss Olga Anderson, who have been visiting Claus Anderson, returned Thursday night to Minneapolis.

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

Charles Johnson, who spent the past seven months in Gladstone, has returned to the sea—or at least shipped out of Gladstone on a lumber hooker.

Miss Pearl Laidlaw and Miss Ethel Whybrew spent a portion of Thursday in Escanaba.

John Olson has received a letter from his father and his brother Carl, who are enjoying themselves immensely in Sweden.

Swan Wider returned last Saturday to Enderlin, where he is working in the roundhouse.

J. E. Trethewey, of Marquette, was in the city Thursday on business.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman Tuesday.

James Chambley sustained a fracture of the forearm last Friday, while working on the log deck at the sawmill.

P. J. Lindblad is having a lively time farming. He was called out Tuesday to fight fire, which was only stopped by his potato patch.

J. H. McDonald was in the city Tuesday from Rapid River.

A son was born Wednesday, July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson.

A son was born Wednesday, July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Matheson.

Oscar Broman was in the city last Sunday and looked so much more happy and prosperous than usual that Delta investigated the matter and learned that he was married on July 5 to Miss Alice E. Morton, of Litchfield, Minnesota. The Delta, with all of Oscar's friends, rejoices in his good fortune and offers to Mr. and Mrs. Broman its sincere good wishes for their welfare and happiness.

Rev. Wm. Poysor will hold communion services in Trinity Episcopal church on Sunday, July 24.

Oscar Cummings, of Battleford, was in the city Thursday and Friday, calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gaufin, Mrs. Albert Nelson and children, O. E. Giddlund and family, Miss Lena Anderson and Walter Marstrom, of Escanaba, spent Sunday with W. E. and Albert Gaufin. They dined in the park, and spent the afternoon in a launch ride and fishing at Maywood.

Leo Rouman left last Saturday by way of Montreal for Greece, to spend the summer and fall, possibly the winter. His friends in Gladstone will miss him during his absence, and hope to see him back again this year. "Jim" is now in charge of the candy kitchen, with his old, familiar smile.

Inquire at Mrs. Peterson's 813 Superior Ave; for a girl to do light housework.

Warren Chandler's canoe was stolen some time ago from Marble's boat-house.

The person who appropriated it left it at the coal dock last Saturday night, after using it considerably. Warren desires to thank him for the graceful and unobtrusive method he took of returning the property.

Miss Vine Gleason is assisting in the postoffice for a few weeks, as Frank Brown is taking a summer vacation of two weeks, and after that Miss McDonnell will have a similar leave of absence.

Aviator Curtis should have used lemons, not oranges, in trying to prove that the day of the battleship is done—Mining Journal. Nothing but bricks is more appropriate than oranges at a July 12 demonstration.

Mrs. William Kittle of Madison, Wis., is expected Monday to visit with her brother, Milton Buchanan, and relatives here.

Michael Schraw, of Rapid River, called on friends in Gladstone Thursday.

August Lillquist has put a large suspended fan in his taproom, to minister cooling breezes to the other fans when their enthusiasm becomes warm.

Jesse DeNyo and family returned Wednesday from Lamoni, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrett returned last Friday from their wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

Supervisor Henry H. Laucour, of Baldwin township, drove down from Perkins Thursday.

W. J. Lambert returned yesterday afternoon from a few days visit at Escanaba and Gladstone.—Stambaugh Journal.

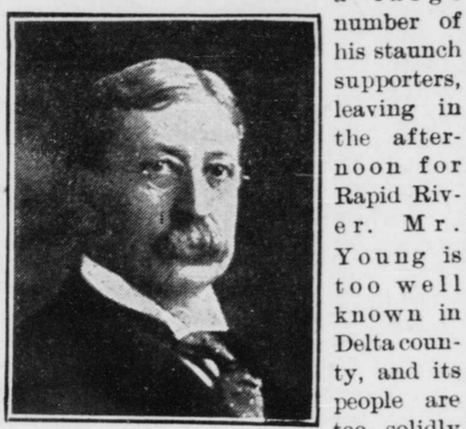
Miss Minnie McCarthy is visiting her parents this week in la belle Ishpeming.

John Fontana recently wrenched his foot, and for the present has to travel with the assistance of crutches.

Miss Lucile Donalds arrived last week for a visit with the family of her uncle, A. P. Burrows.

A son was born Monday morning, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Hite. Mr. Hite is improving rapidly, thank you.

Hon. H. Olin Young was in the city Thursday for a short time and greeted a large number of his staunch supporters, leaving in the afternoon for Rapid River.



Mr. Young is too well known in Delta county, and his people are too solidly lined up in his favor, to necessitate any vigorous campaigning on his part in this portion of the peninsula. Mr. Young is a man who makes no appeals to class prejudice; he therefore receives consistent support from all members of the community who appreciate the "square deal."

Mayor W. L. Middlebrook, of Manistique, together with the street commissioner and the chairman of the street committee of that city, were in Gladstone Monday morning to inspect our macadamized streets, and to inquire as to the merits of oil and tar as binders and to lay the dust.

While carrying groceries across the coal dock to a boat Friday afternoon, Guy Brunette was caught between the cars and a wheel passed over his leg. It was necessary to amputate it, below the knee.

Rev. K. J. Silversten was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by a party who called to give a welcome to their new minister. A purse was presented to him, Rev. G. A. Ekman, the former pastor, making the speech.

Fred Bendure is living under apprehension of a damage suit. It is said that he ran his mowing machine Sunday through the prize peas of an irate agriculturist.

Miss Hilma Benwick, of Evanston, is visiting her uncle, Rev. K. J. Silversten.

Mrs. Anna M. Dickey arrived last Saturday from Sioux City, Ia., to spend the summer here, and Miss Charlotte McIntyre from Chicago this Saturday for a visit.

W. H. Needham is spending the week in Manistique.

Henry Bush of Escanaba, arrived Wednesday and has taken charge of a chair in Baker's Tonsorialor.

George English, of Maywood, was in the city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. Spurlock, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Byers were called last Thursday to Mattoon, Ill., by an accident to Mrs. Byers' father, J. S. Bowles, who was struck by a train.

Mrs. Joseph Gagnon and family, of Marinette, are visiting at the home of her father, C. L. Gordon.

Rev. G. A. Ekman visited friends in Gladstone Saturday.

Elmer Otto, of Wolverine, succeeded Chas. McIntosh in Dan Call's shop Monday.

Baseball information: Gladstone broke even Sunday and Monday; 7 to 5 and 2 to 10. No game tomorrow.

**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.

**CONUNDRUMS.**

**As These Are Riddles of Life They Are Unanswerable.**

Why is it that just when you're dreaming of leading a forlorn hope to victory or rescuing terrified women from a burning ship some dog or other gives a sudden bark at your heels and you jump half out of your boots?

Why is it that just as you think you are going to get the most charming spouse man ever wooed something goes wrong and you get a remarkably superfluous sister instead?

Why is it that just as you're getting everything into shape to have some fun in life you eat toadstools or fall down a coal cellar?

Why is it that just when you've got a dead sure thing to prophesy about and astonish the natives a miracle happens and it goes the other way?

Why is it that just when you're starting out to show some other fellow how to ride the bicycle the pedal always slips and over you go on the side of your head?

Why is it that just when you're picturing yourself as the guide and counselor of a mighty nation your wife goes through your overcoat pocket and finds an unposted letter two weeks old?

Why is it that just when you want this you get that and just when you get that you want this?

Why is it that just when you don't want to do anything you've got to do everything and just when you want to do everything you've got to do nothing?

Why is it that just when you hold your tongue you ought to have talked straight ahead and just when you talk straight ahead everybody else wishes you'd held your tongue?

In short, why is it we live in this world instead of some other, and why is it we're not somebody else instead of ourselves and ourselves something else instead of being anybody?

Heaven knows; I don't.—Brooklyn Life.

**Hard to Kill.**

The Hawaiian Islands have always been famed for their freedom from snakes. People and animals could wander with impunity through valleys and over hills and mountains. An importation arrived on the steamship Alameda from California that might have put an end to such delightful serenity. This was the arrival of three flimsy boxes containing fourteen large living snakes, five of them rattlers. Under a rule such animals arriving in the territory of Hawaii are ordered to be immediately destroyed or deported.

"In the destruction of these snakes," says the narrator, "we had a surprising experience. I placed the boxes in one of our fumigating chambers and applied a charge of double density of hydrocyanic acid gas. The snakes were still alive at the end of fifteen minutes, whereas if they had been warm blooded animals they would have succumbed in a less number of seconds. They were again shut up, and a quadruple charge of the same deadly gas was administered. At the end of one hour and a half the fumigator was opened, and several of the snakes still showed signs of life. We then immersed them in 95 per cent alcohol. That soon put an end to their venomous existence."—Youth's Companion.

**Ancient Rocks.**

The stratified rocks of the "panhandle" of Idaho and the adjacent section of Montana are among the most ancient to be found on the earth's surface.

**How Egyptians Used to Shave.**

It is believed that there was a time when every orthodox Egyptian ran the shaving tool over his face, scalp and eyebrows at least once in every forty-eight hours. Unlike the Romans of a later age, the Egyptians did not confine the privilege of shaving to free citizens, but obliged their slaves to shave both face and head.

**WE WILL SELL**

an assortment of about forty or fifty patterns in

**\$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits**

all good clothes and summer weights, at a uniform price of

**\$11.50**



LEWIN & JACOBS, Proprietors  
Gladstone, Mich.

**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 BRIC-A-BRAC OF ITS DAILY DEPOSIT. THESE HIGH GRADE GOODS SHOULD MEET A POPULAR DEMAND. OBSERVE THE DISPLAY IN OUR EAST WINDOW.

**Erickson & Von Tell**  
DRUGGISTS

**RAIN WILL COME!**

No matter how long the drouth may be, the day always comes when the rain falls in torrents. Better put something away for a financial rainy day. It will come.

**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. Laing**

The Pioneer Grocers

We furnish every variety of appetizing food, in glass and cans, for hot weather eating, at the lowest prices.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit always on hand.

**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.

**DIRECTORY.**

GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163.



Meets every Tuesday night in Castle hall, Minnwasca 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 Minnwasca Furniture Co's store. 18xvi.

**DR. DAVID N. KEE,**

Physician and Surgeon,

Office and Residence 811 Delta Ave. Telephone No. 44. 49.

**DR. A. H. KINMOND,**

Dentist. 41

Office over Lindblad's Grocery, McWilliams' Block.

**SWENSON BROS.**

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.

**CEMENT**

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

Now Selling at  
**\$1.50**  
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 56

**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"

Phone 265

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.

**Commercial Hotel**  
THE LARGEST IN THE CITY

Large, Clean Rooms  
Electric Lights  
Modern Conveniences

For Transients or Regular Roomers

**Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Eaton**  
PROPRIETOR

**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.

...ASK FOR...  
**"DELTA"**  
BEST PATENT

WILLFORD & SONS CO.  
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

**Play Ball**

The highball is a favorite. You can play that even if you never get a bingle.

You can always get a bingle here because we never bungle.

Try our Baseball Sundaes.

See our Fans—they are cool, pleasant.

Take the elevator—any one you choose.

Home-made Remedies put up on your own order.

Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer is our special specialty—but we have others. Ask for any special that interests you and you can get of

**Aug. Lillquist**

Three looks and a holler from the homeplate.  
917 Delta, according to the rules of arithmetic.

**A COUP ON POVERTY.**

It Was a Plan That Worked to a Charm.

By LLOYD LOGAN.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

"It is miserably true, ma chere, Marie refused positively to follow Antoinette and myself to town and carry our scarfs, umbrellas and parcels. She said to be a maid in a great family did not compare with her self respect as an individual." Vivienne de la Vergne disconsolately threw herself on the window seat.

Mme. de la Vergne was looking over bills at the escritoire. Without answering her daughter, she buried her face in her arms and wept.

"The last rose of summer left blooming alone," sang Antoinette, the other daughter, as she came down the hall and entered the room.

"It seems," she added pleasantly, "that I am the last rose."

She was standing in the doorway. Neither Vivienne nor Mme. de la Vergne looked up, so absorbed were they with their own thoughts.

"Pere is walking the floor in the library," she continued. "He is horribly



MADAME DRAMATICALLY CLASPED HER HANDS.

distract. He told me Vivienne's jewels went last night."

"My jewels!" cried Vivienne, suddenly aroused and thoroughly alarmed. Madame lifted her tear stained face.

"Vivienne's jewels also?" she reiterated dismally.

"Also," answered Antoinette bitterly "also. That is not the point. He grieves because they are the last things he can legitimately take. I am of age, and my belongings are mine. 'To think,' he says, 'I shall be compelled to steal from my own family!'"

Vivienne rushed from the room in a rage.

Antoinette, going to her mother, put her arms around her.

"I'd be a help, ma chere."

"Antoinette, what could you do—you, the daughter of Marquis Auguste de la Vergne, the great-granddaughter of Vivienne Cismavette, who was one of the maids of honor to Marie Antoinette? My whole life has been a series of negotiations. This is just one more. The first trial was when we lost our ancestral home in France." Madame always said "we lost." She would not acknowledge she lived with a gambler, even though a gentleman. The little pretense was a matter of self respect.

"The next to go was our villa just out of New Orleans. Since you were a wee child we have lived in this orange grove in Florida. Your father always would play as a gentleman, losing thousands at a single game. Oh, these games, elusive sirens, luring him on to destruction, poor man! The Sevres vase he cannot touch without my signature; it has come down directly through my family."

"I don't know where we shall live," she continued. "I have been struggling to make respectability dwell with poverty, and," she added softly, "it is pure poignant tragedy."

The debonaire Auguste de la Vergne tripped lightly into the room, clad in white flannel of exquisite texture and correctly tailored. With the perfect savoir faire of a Frenchman he gently kissed his wife's forehead. Going over to the glass door, he stepped out on the veranda. With the utmost sang froid he turned, waving his hand. "Au revoir!" he called and passed out on the shell walk beyond.

He had clung, iron willed, to the youth of his mind, though it was indisputably true that age had crept prematurely on his face. After a fashion he loved his wife and daughters. He would have been proud to have given them every advantage that had been theirs for generations. They had ceased to be interested in these dreams. There was nothing more fundamentally wearisome than his pretenses and talk about ideals without any actual accomplishment.

"I can do something," Antoinette repeated, with gentle emphasis. "Ma chere, we will take count of stock,"

as Marie's husband says about his store. We will see, first, what our assets are." Antoinette held up her pretty white hand to count the "assets" on her fingers as her mother told them off.

"Dear heart, our most valuable 'asset' is our family name, that hardly has a money value."

"I am not so sure," mused Antoinette. "There are hordes of people—good people, too—who would give anything to be a guest at our home, to be able to speak with familiarity of our belongings."

Antoinette, sitting on an ottoman at her mother's feet, clasped her hands around her knees and thought, wrinkling her smooth white brow in perplexity and doubt. She had a remarkable aptitude for that kind of addition known as putting two and two together.

"Pere has said positively that this house will be the next thing to go. Now, we have many beautiful pieces of furniture, much bric-a-brac and china that is really very good, charming associations that make the relative value high. You and I, dearest, will go through the house and put a price on what we would be willing to sell and gather them together in the music room, library and drawing room, mixing them with the things we would not part with for untold gold. That will apparently give them a greater value."

Madame dramatically clasped her hands.

"You do not mean we would sell our belongings to a vulgar mob like common tradespeople?" she cried in horror.

"No, no! We would give a little 'at home' or 'tea,' very informal. You could wear your black lace, and the lace scarf thrown over your shoulders would hide the hole in the back; Vivienne her cream colored silk, the one made out of grandmother's tea gown, and I the violet chiffon with black velvet."

"Then," she continued, "we would invite a choice few, thirty perhaps, not more. Believe me, they will slay every engagement to accept an invitation to the first entertainment given by the De la Vergnes. See, mother, using our asset No. 1, our family name. After they have been here some time we will casually remark: 'We are going back to New Orleans. We are distressed about our collection of antiques. We are going to board, and articles of such value we really cannot store. We would be willing to dispose of a few, but cannot bear the thought of just any one—unappreciative people, as it were—owning them.'"

Antoinette was so delighted with the idea she danced all over the room. Coming back to her mother, she kissed her on her forehead.

After much debate and family conferences the "tea" was given. What wonders, weariness and hope delayed and anxiety for the welfare of one's best loved will accomplish in the way of disintegrating self respect! Punch was served in the library, ices and cake in the dining room; on the veranda were confections and fruit. The guests were congenial, delighted, complimented and bought freely; they were also all wealthy. Antoinette saw to that.

Every woman there took particular pains to call immediately on all her best friends who were not among the chosen and casually to refer to "the other afternoon at the De la Vergnes. I picked up so and so. They would hardly part with it even to me. I told madame I could not buy it, just to give it to me, and I would leave a few gold pieces in the cabinet for one of the girls." Invariably it was followed by the remark, "My husband thought it rather high, but I did not, considering the associations and so on."

Those thirty women were the envy of every person of means in the city. They schemed how they, too, could manage an invitation. Not being a public sale, an invitation was a necessity. In about two weeks Antoinette in her mother's name telephoned the chosen thirty telling each one to bring a few friends—she could trust them, she knew—and spend another afternoon at the Chateau de Fleur.

This time a different costume was arranged for the three ladies of the household. The second "tea" was even a greater success than the first. One dozen of Napoleon's breakfast plates sold for \$200 and a Persian rug for \$500. The bank account was growing to most encouraging proportions. The trouble now was they had really few pieces left they cared to sell. The Sevres vase and some family heirlooms madame refused to part with.

"It is a miserable shame," wept Antoinette, "after we have created the demand, established the fad, we cannot create the supply."

Unheard of circumstance! The next morning Antoinette drove to the city alone and unattended at a very early hour.

Arriving at the telegraph office, Antoinette wired to certain dealers in antiques, little holes in the wall, in New Orleans to ship immediately various articles that she named. She knew of these places because many of their beautiful pieces had found in those stores a temporary home.

So events developed. The De la Vergnes received antiques in the back door and sold them out the front door. Every other Thursday witnessed crowds of buyers. Every one's "dear friends" were now invited. The "few gold pieces given to the dear girls" was a horde sufficient to place them both in a convent in Paris for a year, leaving a "dot" large enough for an enviable dowry, which would insure a successful marriage. Poverty had played quite a dramatic part in the success, which was really quite a coup.

**VERY VARIOUS.**

County politics is beginning to warm up. The most spirited race will be that for sheriff, but T. J. Curran seems the favorite. As undersheriff for the past two years Mr. Curran has been proven a faithful, efficient and fearless officer, and he is a man who has acquired many friends in Delta County. No opposition has developed to County Clerk Semer or Treasurer Mallmann. Mr. Semer, who is serving his first term, has made good and is entitled to his second term without question. Mr. Mallmann has an effective guarantee of his popularity in the immense vote he received two years ago. Register C. W. Malloch is another capable who presents himself for reelection; he is a candidate of great strength throughout the townships of Delta county. For the prosecutor's office there will be a vigorous race. G. R. Empson of this city has announced himself a candidate, and if elected, he will fill the office creditably to himself and to Delta county. The minor offices, of course, are not much sought after.

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

The term of circuit court which commences next Monday is non-jury; among the cases to be tried are those of the Erickson and Peterson Co. against Gladstone Livery Co; Iden G. Champion vs. the Minneapolis Brewing Co., and Lulu M. Hood vs. Frank N. Hood. There are fifteen criminal, seven civil and eleven chancery cases on the docket.

The Cleveland-Cliffs mine, which challenged the Soo Line after its victory last May, will endeavor tomorrow to make its challenge good at the ball park. The game will be called at three p. m. and there will be a large turnout to see the exhibition given by the truck pushers and the cinder snappers.

The I. O. O. F., held joint installation Tuesday. A. E. Carrington of Manistique installed the Patriarchs and J. W. Call acting for the subordinate lodge. The Rebekahs did not join in the ceremony, some of their officers being absent. Ice cream and cake was served after the work.

The state board of assessors has increased the assessment of Traverse City from \$4,800,000 to \$5,000,000, and increases in other localities are promised. Seventeen complaints as to extensive undervaluation have been considered.

The P. Y. P. S. enjoyed an excursion to Nahma yesterday, the Maywood taking passengers to the handsome natural park from Gladstone and Escanaba, and returning them after supper.

The city clerk has received a consignment of brand new dog tags, and had sold eight up to this noon. The city will purchase a case of ammunition next week for the marshal and start him out, so tag your dog.

The department extinguished a fire Sunday night in the swamp behind Louis Tardiff's residence. It was suspected that some of the small boys of the neighborhood rekindled the blaze to bring the department and its hose out for exhibition.

Three deaths were caused by tetanus in the copper country this year, from the use of blank cartridges. It is probable that immediate action will be taken there to guarantee a safer Fourth next year.

The Soo Line has requested permission of the city to put a sidetrack across Ninth street, about fifty feet south of the ore track, to make access more easy to the warehouses on Superior street.

The city will take up the question of a right-of-way to the furnace on the return from Europe of C. C. Royce, who owns the property it is desired to cross. About fifteen hundred feet of road will be built.

The socialists of Houghton county have put up a ticket for all the county offices and a couple that will not be voted on. It is not understood that there was any great rivalry for the nominations.

Escanaba had a hotly contested election Monday, nearly 2,000 votes being polled. As a result the new school board reversed the action of the old one and annulled the three year contract of Supt. F. D. Davis.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. is selling strawberries from its farm at Rumley in Negaunee, and the Mining Journal says "they are the finest raised in this section."

A false alarm was turned in Monday night from box 45, opposite Tardiff's saloon, and drew a full attendance of the firemen.

The Yeomen, after settling up, find that they cleared a hundred or so over the expenses of the celebration.

The faculty of the tool room have unanimously agreed to confer upon Edward Miller the degree of G. N. F.—Grand Nature Fakir—after quitting work early Thursday to go fishing for the bass discovered by him off Mason's dock, and then, finding none, Mr. Miller's only excuse is that C. N. Thurman accompanied the party.

Miss Mamie Connors, a Chicago school teacher, attended by her young niece, Margaret Baldwin, came a couple weeks ago to Maywood to seek relief from tuberculosis, although in the last stages of the disease. They struggled on practically alone for several days, the invalid becoming weaker and on Tuesday were able to reach Gladstone. The W. C. O. F. learned of the case, and gave their ministrations, but on Wednesday night the sufferer passed away. Miss Mamie Donovan, one of her teacher friends, arrived next day to take the body to Chicago. Those who know the story condemn strongly the advice that would send a girl so nearly at the last gasp away from home to die among strangers.

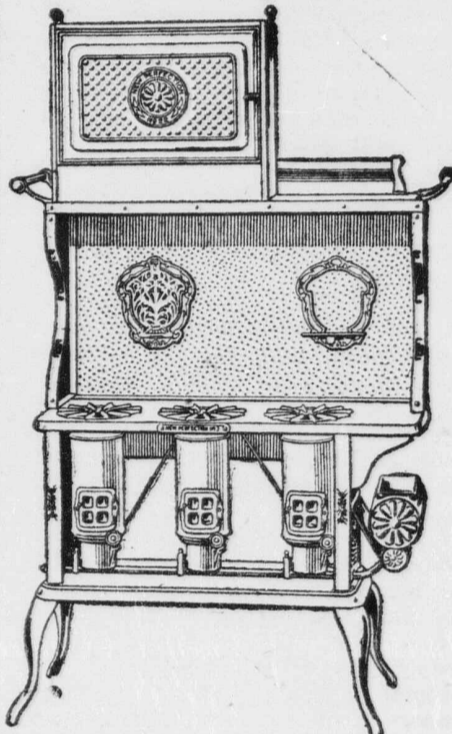
At the school election Monday the quiet prevails which alternates with furious strife in our city politics. Only eleven votes were cast, of which Mrs. Pennock received the entirety.

The twelfth of July was celebrated here, though quietly, it is true, and few were aware of it. There was a small parade, and after it a short program of athletic sports.

Contractor Krueger, whose last block of sewer has been the longest one, has brought it to Eleventh street, and will doubtless finish it next week, to his own great relief and the city's.

Gus Ohman was arrested last Saturday on complaint of Hon. W. F. Hammel, for the repeated offense of letting his cows trespass. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5 and costs, but was determined to prove a martyr to the liberties of the cows of Gladstone, and declared that he would serve a term in jail sooner than pay a cent. He was taken to Escanaba to serve fifteen days; but if he was willing to suffer for his convictions, his friends could not see it so, and on Tuesday they paid his fine and had him released from the sheriff's hotel.

**Kitchen Comfort**



**New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves**

—AND—  
**Gasoline Stoves**

Six patterns in stock  
**\$2.50 to \$11.00**

Have you used one of the new improved

**SUPERIOR ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS**

Sold on a guarantee of satisfaction. Take one home on trial; we have them in stock.

**H. W. BLACKWELL**  
HARDWARE

**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.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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## MODES of the MOMENT



**N**EW YORK.—The cultivator of rare flowers is so far outdone by the artificial flower artist that there is no comparison when it comes to variety and rich coloring. The artificial blossoms that are holding first place at present are roses and morning-glories, the latter being a recent inspiration of a French designer. In allowing his fancy to take wide liberties, this particular creator of "classy" headcoverings invaded the old-fashioned garden and reproduced the most exquisite tints ever seen in a morning-glory lattice. His idea is carried out in a close fitting turban whose brim is draped with soft green malines and the large crown is completely covered with clusters of as beautiful morning-glories as were ever imagined in fairy dreams. They are all shades and combinations with here and there a black one that seems rightly placed to give distinction to the general effect.

Another airy turban is fashioned precisely after the style of an Arab's head covering and has its brim swathed in three shades of chiffon blue, green and lilac. The crown is draped with soft silk appliqued with tiny motifs in dull gold. At the left side stands, in an upright position, a tall feather ornament made of uncurled ostrich feathers in green tipped with lilac. The feathers are clipped to a decided point at the top, giving the effect of a dunce's cap. Such a hat is intended for wear with silk or pongee street costumes and may be made extremely chic by introducing in the trimmings the tones of the gown with which it is worn. The novel style is best suited to a round face, since the extreme height of the trimming has a decided tendency to emphasize long features to a painful degree.

A new kind of plume seen on a mustard colored tagal was in the same shade as the hat. The feather arrangement consists of a multitude of the tiniest plumes, more fluffy than really curled, yet the ends are turned. The shape is very large and there are no less than fifty to these feathers in the group. They eclipse the crown and extend to the outer edge of the big hat, and only for the waving of the ends the material composing the frame would not be visible unless one stooped to look underneath the drooping brim. This remarkable chapeau was seen on a fashionably gowned dame who evidently insisted upon exact matches in color schemes; for her splendid gown repeated the shade of the hat perfectly, and was made redingote fashion with a collarless throat.

We are told that in gay Paris floppy brim hats are in the lead. On no less than fifty of these feathers in trimming. A favored mode of trimming is a velvet band encircling the crown with a long stiff wing or aigrette at the side. It is quite unusual to see the large amount of velvet that is being used this season. Velvet is always a lovely garnish and there is nothing more softening to a stiff hat. The broad brim that flops to the shoulders is the model that has the greatest following. A very stunning one seen the other day was brought from Paris by a returning visitor. It was of white rice straw with wide brim faced with taupe velvet. The low round crown was simply trimmed with a wreath of full blown roses in many lovely shades.

This same young woman also brought along another unusual hat, immense in size and made of tagal straw in very dark green. The shape was almost a bell with the brim dented in at one side. The trimming was supple silk of superb light blue tint. It was arranged into a huge bow at the side, which rested low on the hat near the face, while at the back it stood defiant and aggressive. Nearly all the modish shades of green are a hard live dye that might be mentioned in the class with emerald and Russian greens. Another fashionable tint that is still more conspicuous than either is new grass. The hat described above is in the fashionable bottle green that is none too common, but very smart.

Some of the choice hats designed for midsummer are more than half a yard high. Placed low on the head they do not, of course, appear so high, but without a brim and with little or no trimming, they are eccentric looking, to say the least. The black and gray straws in this shape look a good deal like stovepipes, and with the stiff brush-like ornaments that are in use on them, one can think of nothing but a piece of stovepipe ready to have the soot swept out. Such hats are worn well over the head with no hair showing at all, as are also many of the new draped turbans. But these black or dark gray turbans are not generally becoming; they come over the face too much and their hard, stiff brims are trying.

Quite the smartest things shown in plain effects for wear with linen

dresses are the big sailors with straight or rolling brims made of variegated straws. These are out in all the modish tones with no other trimming save a chou of silk of a dark shade at the side. Now and then a plain band of grosgrain ribbon or velvet will be the preferred finish. Again such straws are garnished with only a quill, and as the colored straw itself is quite sufficient, the hat is really best when little trimming is employed. These smart sailors are so desirable in their respective shapes that it is almost impossible for a woman to pose one so that it will not be chic in effect. She is almost safe in placing it on her head without the aid of a mirror, for, though she arrive at the wrong position, the ensemble will not be spoiled.

From London comes a new model called the "Roosevelt," and it is not unlike the old Rough Rider style, turned up on one side and caught with a large straw button or a small cluster of flowers. The shape is found in Panama, Milan and in linen crash. Another pretty idea that has its origin in the British Isles is the wreathing of large straw shapes with a single row of giant poppies in full bloom. Such poppies, as they were seen by the correspondent, defy all laws of nature colorings—they are in black, green and white, with contrasting centers. Sometimes such wreaths are veiled with clouds of gauze, which gives the desired softening effect and does not destroy the novelty of the unnatural blossoms.

The girl with a dozen fancies about her headgear may have a hat that is demure, a hat that is picturesque, a hat that is bizarre, a hat that is trig or a hat that is positively idiotic in every detail this season and be in the style every time. Becomingness is no longer considered, and the girl wearing the most grotesque hat considers herself at the zenith of the fashionable millinery world. Quite the oddest of color combinations are seen on summer hats. Blue straw with orange trimmings, and blue straw with plum-color velvet are among the noticeable combinations. Scarlet on bright green is a bit too bizarre to become popular, though toques or scarlet and bright green are being shown in a number of shapes at a Fifth avenue shop.

The charming little straw bonnets with which the season opened show little sign of being ousted. They are as much in evidence as ever for motoring and evening wear. The models are generally of turban order, the two styles running almost imperceptibly into one another by a tip backward or forward on the head. A hat that is decidedly picturesque is neither bonnet nor toque, but is held on with ribbon ties. It is undoubtedly the inspiration of the seaman's hat, though modified in size. The brim is shaped in much the same manner as the seaman's head covering, which protects the head, face and shoulders, and insures all kinds of comfort to the wearer when motoring. Another advantage is that the style is very becoming, despite its long brim at the back.

The little children of Paris present a most picturesque appearance, differing widely from that with which we are familiar as a childish ideal. American children are always simple when they are correctly dressed, and while we cannot wholly recommend the more unique methods of the French for very fear of overdressing our little ones, we love to stand aside and take notes from which we draw a certain appreciation of the picturesque. We modify their ideas to suit our own less quaint children, and find help in the cleverness of the French mothers.

The too-long frock is distinctly Parisian, and, though attractive, it is quite far removed from the practical shortness that we have accustomed our children to. The comfortably abbreviated frock will probably win its way in France some day, as has our own tailor-made street dress, with its skirt so much shorter than the Parisian one wore.

The long-waisted frock for little girls is so much a feature of each season's foreign fashions that the dress with the dropped sash has long been known to us as "the little French dress." This is now worn on both sides of the Atlantic; in Paris to a great extent, but on this side with less enthusiasm, the regular belt line being more popular here.

The princess panel, in its many interpretations of a primitive garb, is a prevalent note among Parisian styles for little ones, and particularly for those of the twelve-year stage. Many truly beautiful bits of embroidery enliven these quaint frocks, while others seem to our eyes merely peculiar in their effort to revive old-time hand work.

**Unseen.**  
"In those old Arabian Nights stories it was quite easy for a man to become invisible."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Now the only occasion on which a man is practically invisible is his own wedding."

## PASSION TO SPEND DIDN'T WANT EMILY

**BANKER CRITICISES CONDUCT OF AMERICAN PEOPLE.**

Uses the Almost Universal Desire for Automobiles as a Text From Which to Preach a Sermon on Economy.

Extravagance has become not only a national vice but is in fact becoming a national menace in the opinion of Joseph T. Talbert, vice-president of the National City bank of New York. Mr. Talbert, who spoke before the Texas Bankers' association, said that there does not appear anywhere to exist in the conduct of national, municipal or individual affairs, that appreciation of the economical and prudent use of resources and that adjustment of expenditures to means and incomes which always have been found necessary to the support of prosperity and to the maintenance of a condition of solvency.

The speaker cited the automobile craze as a case in point. "We are squandering on pleasure vehicles annually sums of money running into hundreds of millions of dollars," he continued. "The initial cost of automobiles to American users amounts to not less than \$250,000,000 a year. The up-keep and other necessary expenditures, as well as incidentals, which would not otherwise be incurred, amount to at least as much more. This vast sum is equivalent in actual economic waste each year to more than the value of property destroyed in the San Francisco fire—perhaps to twice as much. This sum, as large as it is, does not include the whole economic loss growing out of this single item of indulgence. The thousands of young and able-bodied men employed in manufacturing machines and in running and caring for cars, are all withdrawn from productive usefulness; they become consumers of our diminishing surplus products and constitute an added burden to the producers. The economic influence of this withdrawal from the producing and adding to the consuming class, is bound to be manifested in a tendency to higher prices. Its effect already must be considerable, and is comparable only to the maintenance of an enormous standing army.

"Thousands upon thousands of our people, frenzied by desire for pleasure and crazed by passion to spend, have mortgaged their homes, pledged their life insurance policies, withdrawn their hard-earned savings from banks to buy automobiles; and have thereby converted their modest assets into expanding and devouring liabilities. The spectacle is astounding.

"In the matter of individual expenditures it is the fashion now to be extravagant to the point of wastefulness, and the fashion is running riot. Individual thrift is considered not merely miserly hoarding, but it is looked upon as a vice and a thing to be despised. It is said that this is not a day of small things, and that wealth, as wealth goes now, may no longer be accumulated by the slow process of savings and economies. This may be true if we shall measure wealth only by billions or hundreds of millions, but, just as surely as there ever existed virtue in economy, of contentment and independence in frugality, they are there today, and just as surely as individual and national extravagance ever led to a day of reckoning they are doing so today. Among nations, and among individuals, permanent wealth and material progress are the results not so much of natural resources as they are the products of economy and thrift; not alone economy in the arts of production, but economy of use.

"The maintenance of the present high level of prices is dependent upon the sustained purchasing power of the individual which in turn depends very largely, if not wholly, upon the expansion of credit. Herein lies one of the chief elements of weakness and danger in the situation.

"If the banks may by increasing loans create credits, which in turn create purchasing power and a sustained demand for high-priced goods thereby still further advancing prices in the benefits of which all classes share except those who possess fixed incomes, it may be asked why this is not good; why not continue to promote the general ability to spend; why not continue giving to each individual an amount of enjoyment, luxury and pleasure unknown before, particularly when all this may be accomplished by merely increasing loans? The simple answer is that it cannot be done because in the long run every act of wastefulness and every item of extravagance must be paid for to the last farthing; every item consumed must be earned."

Mr. Talbert also discussed the danger of the country losing its great trade balance and of adding an adverse trade balance to the other debit items which run against this country to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Mr. Talbert estimated these items at a total of \$900,000,000, including \$200,000,000 spent abroad by American travelers.

**The Permanent Fruit.**  
"The fruit crop has failed!" exclaimed the apprehensive person.  
"Yes," replied the gloomy boarder, "but what's the use of trying to be hopeful. That never applies to prunes."—Washington Star.

**LAWYER WAS SATISFIED WITH HIS RECOMPENSE.**

Love's Young Dream Long in the Past, and Solid Business Reasons Alone Were All That Made an Effective Appeal.

Daniel Webster Horner stood looking down at the street from a front window of his law office in Turnersburg, pondering. Fifteen minutes before a jury had pronounced one of the young Horner's clients not guilty—though until the trial was well under way everyone had supposed the man would hang. Daniel Webster Horner's eloquence had saved him. Everyone agreed to that. In the street Horner could see groups of men everywhere, all talking excitedly, nodding in approval, or shaking hands in general congratulation. And Daniel Webster Horner was their topic.

Down the street from the courthouse a tall man with a much bowed body shadowed by a huge sombrero, came slinking. The crowd turned to watch him—Jerry Mutchin, the accused. But they welcomed him with mild approval, nothing more. Mutchin must have felt this, for he scarcely looked up to answer their greetings, but came on with wavering steps to Horner's office.

A creaking of the rickety stairs, a timid knock at the door and Mutchin entered. He dropped heavily into a chair and for a moment covered his face with his hands. When he looked up beads of sweat stood out on his forehead and his chin was trembling.

"Dan," he began quaveringly, "you saved me—you—just your pleas that moved the jury. Everybody knows, old man, that you did it all. You're a hero, Dan, and I know it, and I'm here to give you all I have for payment. I—I haven't any money. You know that when you took the case. But—"

Mutchin's fingers gripped the chair arms in despair and his eyes distended as he paused and gasped for breath.

"But I'm grateful beyond words, Dan," he hurried on. "So I've come to give up to you the most precious possession of my life—I mean, Em'ly."

"Em'ly?" the lawyer repeated.

"What's that?"

"Em'ly—Em'ly, my wife! I'll get her to divorce me and marry you."

The lawyer still appeared to be puzzled.

"Dan! You don't mean to say you've forgotten!" Mutchin cried. "Em'ly—you and I were both in love with her in high school days. I won—"

The lawyer stopped the speech with a quick gesture, and appeared to be struggling hard to keep from laughing.

"Really, I've had a dozen sweethearts since then. I couldn't recall her on that short notice."

It was Mutchin's turn to look dismayed.

"Then—then why did you do it? Why did you work like a hero to save me? If it wasn't for the love of Em'ly—then, for heaven's sake, why?"

"Look around this room for your answer," the lawyer replied. "See this cracked plastering—the painted floor—the second-hand desk—that tin sign creaking just outside the window and nobody even looking up to say it ought to be oiled. Your case was dramatic and sure to get into the papers—that's all. I took it simply because I had to have the advertising. You must be going? Good luck then. Be sure to give my respects to Em'ly—and remember when you go to the primaries next month that I'm running for county prosecutor."

**Also Puzzled Grandpa.**

Eight-year-old Gracie confounded a company of merry young people by her innocent repetitions of something she had heard her shocked grandfather say.

One of the company, a young man, had been a privileged "friend of the family" for years, paying mild and desultory attentions now to one, now to another of the four daughters of the household. Something was said about his long and happy comradeship with the pleasant girls, for the moment absent upon some hospitable errand.

"They're all lovely," said the young man warmly—"all as sweet and sound as ripe peaches. I like them all 'so well that I often wonder which one I like best."

"That's what grandpa was saying he'd like to find out," came the infantile bomb.

**For Cleaning Windows.**

For cleaning windows and mirrors, there are several proprietary articles on the market, but a little soda or kerosene and a little thin starch put over the glass and allowed to dry will give excellent results when rubbed off and polished with newspaper or cloth that leaves no lint. In very cold weather a little alcohol on a cloth is effectual.—Harper's Bazar.

**The Great I Am.**

"I thought your wife forbade you to marry agal, when she died?"

"So she did, but now I'm just going to show her who is master in the house."—Flegende Blaetter.

**Force of Habit.**

Bronson—What did that pretty salesgirl say when you stole a kiss?

Johnson—She said: "Will that be all today?"

## LIKE CRUDE SIGNS

Reason for Misspelled and Poorly Printed Ads.

Men of Education in City's Foreign Quarter Purposely Make Signs Ridiculous to Hold Their Trade.

mEttELS Polliht  
EK2PRESING DONE  
ON 2HURT NOTIZE  
Moveing  
quickly  
dun  
MEEL2 OWNLV  
15 f.  
Frish bred  
hatt2 maid LIKE NEW  
GENREL REPAIRING  
FRESH EG2 AND BUTERR  
Biggest Beer in  
Zitty for 5cent2

Indianapolis.—Most of the advertising signs in the foreign sections of the city present many humorous phases of business activities. They are inartistic, in bad taste, and seem to display a generous amount of ignorance or carelessness—but such is not the case.

Investigation has disclosed the fact that those signs, at least most of them, serve as business getters. They are the mediums which bring and hold the foreigners together, and they attract hundreds of up-to-date Americans, who think those signs stand for just what they want. The advertising in the foreign districts, however crude it may seem, is in many respects more up to date than what is used downtown. Many of the foreigners—and many in the foreign districts are matured Americans—could prepare or order as pretty signs as seen anywhere, but this would spoil the business in those districts, and the old signs are retained.

A man on West Washington street, blacksmith by trade, and one who looks every bit a foreigner, is well educated. He knows every word in the English language adapted to his trade and does not have to stutter when spelling most any word called for. He writes a good hand and can print the capital and small letters of the alphabet almost as well as a graduate sign painter. But his sign over the door to the shop reads:

Another, almost as good, on the front of the shop, says:

KORPESHONG

Another, almost as good, on the front of the shop, says:

WAGGONS REPAIRED

As soon as these are noticed the on-looker will comment on the poor spelling, first of all. Then he will take into consideration the art of sign making and wonder why on earth a man should jumble the letters in that fashion. With that he will pass on and forget the apparent ignorance or carelessness displayed publicly until he arrives at the next establishment, which may have a sign something like this:

BORDERS BY WEK OR DEY WANTED

This may not seem so crude. The letters are uniform and present a good appearance. Evidently somebody with real artistic instinct had been employed to advertise the wants of the house. Here the spelling is the chief fault.

A large artistic and in every way beautiful sign, such as can be seen in the business district, would not attract the foreigners. First of all, they think an establishment carrying a sign of bright colors and worked out to mathematical precision would show too much prosperity, too much Americanism.

## Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature:

Wells, Wasn't He Right?

The minister was addressing the Sunday school. "Children, I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most wonderful, one of the most important organs in the whole world," he said. "What is that that throbs away, beats away, never stopping, never ceasing, whether you wake or sleep, night or day, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, throbbing, throbbing rhythmically all your life long?" During this pause for oratorical effect a small voice was heard: "I know. It's the gas meter."

It is a Mistake

Many have the idea that anything will sell if advertised strong enough. This is a great mistake. True, a few sales might be made by advertising an absolutely worthless article but it is only the article that is bought again and again that pays. An example of the big success of a worthy article is the enormous sale that has grown up for Cascarets Candy Cathartic. This wonderful record is the result of great merit successfully made known through persistent advertising and the mouth-to-mouth recommendation given Cascarets by its friends and users.

Like all great successes, trade pirates prey on the unsuspecting public, by marketing fake tablets similar in appearance to Cascarets. Care should always be exercised in purchasing well advertised goods, especially an article that has a national sale like Cascarets. Do not allow a substitute to be palmed off on you.

He Rose to It.

"Do you know," said a little boy of five to a companion the other day, "my father and I know everything. What I don't know my father knows, and what my father don't know I know."

"All right! Let's see, then," replied the older child, skeptically. "Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff one, but the youngster never faltered.

"Well, that," he answered coolly, "is one of the things my father knows."—Harper's Bazaar.

He Had Been Observing.

"Why don't you call your invention the 'Bachelor's Button'?" I asked my friend, who was about to put on the market a button that a man could attach without needle or thread.

"I fear that the appellation would imply too much restrictiveness," he answered. "You see," he went on, giving me one of his knowing smiles, "I expect to do just as much business with the married men as with the bachelors."

Midas.

Midas had come to that point in his career where everything he touched turned to gold.

"What shall you ever do with the stuff?" asked his entourage in visible alarm.

Midas affected not to be uneasy. "Just wait till the boys begin to touch me!" quoth he, displaying an acquaintance with economic tendencies far in advance of his age.—Puck.

Coming Down to Earth.

"Happiness," declared the philosopher, "is in the pursuit of something, not in the catching of it."

"Have you ever," interrupted the plain citizen, "chased the last car on a rainy night?"

Notes and Comments.

Church—Does your neighbor play that cornet without notes?

Gotham—Yes; but not without comments.—Yonkers Statesman.

Delightful Desserts

and many other pleasing dishes can be made with

Post Toasties

A crisp, wholesome food—always ready to serve.

With fruits or berries it is delicious.

"The Memory Lingers"

A little book—"Good Things Made with Toasties"—in packages, tells how.

Sold by Grocers—pkgs. 10c and 15c.

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



**SALE BEGINS  
TO-DAY**

\$2.50 Ladies' Embroidered  
Waists

**\$1.69**

\$5.50 Dress Skirts during  
this sale

**\$3.45**

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Monarch  
and Invincible Shirts

**79c**

Men's Work Pants,

**69c**

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits  
your choice at

**\$15.00**

Men's Underwear

**19c**

**SALE BEGINS  
TO-DAY**

# ROSENBLUM'S MILL OUTLET SALE

**We Want You to Attend Our Gigantic  
Manufacturers' Sale**

The tremendous stocks we have gathered and the low prices that prevail are attractions here. Economy demands that you join the throng that will respond to this announcement. Inspect these bargains. Don't wait, but come. The very nature of this Sale demands the confidence of the public.

The Manufacturers have selected this Store as their  
Representative Direct from the Mill to You.

**20,000 Yards  
Mill Ends**

**4 Cents per yard**

**Men's Suits at all  
Prices from**

**\$3.45 TO \$15.00**

**HENRY ROSENBLUM  
GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN**

**SALE ENDS  
JULY 30**

3 and 3½ inch all silk Ribbons at

**9c**

Men's all silk Four-in-hand  
Ties

**15c**

Two for 25 cents.

Men's 50c, all silk, new  
Summer Ties

**25c**

Men's 50c Link Cuff Buttons only

**25c**

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00  
Hats, odd lots,

**95c**

**MILL END SALE  
...on...  
DRESS GOODS AND  
WASH GOODS**

**SALE ENDS  
JULY 30**

**WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH.**

Sunday, July 17: Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "Passing the Tree of Life." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Missing the Mark."

**SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH.**

Owing to the decorators' work, there will be no services in the Mission church Sunday.

A special car will be run at 9:45 for the Sunday school picnic, which will join the Escanaba Sunday school for a day's outing at McCallum's farm.

**FARM PRODUCTS.**

"Exchange Value of Farm Products" is the title of a speech made by U. S. Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, May 27, 1910. This speech has been issued in document form by the American Protective Tariff League of New York, as No. 99.

**REWARD.**

\$10 Reward is offered for evidence to convict any person building a fire in the city Park or on vacant property within the city limits.

\$10 reward will be given for the detection of any person sending in a false fire alarm.

W. F. HAMMEL, Mayor.

**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.

**SEVEN HOUSES.**

For sale, \$400 to \$3,000.  
C. W. LIGHTFOOT.

**FOR SALE**

Lot 1 in Block 31 of Gladstone. Address all bids and terms desired to Ben Berggren, 6716 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash. 15-19.

**PIANO LESSONS**

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

**Parts of Speech.**

Teacher—Thomas, what are the parts of speech?

Tommy Tucker (after an exhaustive mental effort)—It's the way a man talks when he stutters.

**The Better Scheme.**

"The man who knows just what he wants is bound to be successful."  
"Not half so much as the man who knows how to get what he wants."  
Cleveland Leader.

**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.

**POWER OF THE PRESIDENT.**

The constitution of the United States grants to the president the power to veto any bill passed by congress if he holds that it is adverse to the public interests. To make sure, however, that no president shall for selfish reasons defeat wise legislation, it is provided that such bills may be passed over his vote and become laws by a two-thirds vote of the members present in each house of congress.

It is provided also that the president may not allow a bill passed by congress to die by keeping it in his hands and failing to affix his signature. If he fails to return a bill to congress within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it has been presented to him, it becomes a law automatically, the same as if he had signed it, unless congress by its adjournment prevents a return of it, in which case it is suspended.

**SENATOR BURROWS.**

Republican electors of Michigan have the duty and privilege before them of paying a just tribute—possibly their last—to a public servant who has faithfully and effectively promoted watched over, and protected their interests throughout a memorable legislative career.

Senator Burrows has devoted more than half his life to public business and his fidelity, honesty, patriotism, loyalty to party, effectiveness, moral and mental worth have never been questioned.

He has been in public life for more than half a century and has little, if any, more of worldly goods than when

service.

It is said by some that Senator Burrows has held the office long enough that he has no further claim upon the support of the state. If men had fallen so low in Michigan as to look upon public office as a contribution to the individual who occupies it, there might be some force in this view of Senator Burrows' case, for it is true that he has been a long time in office, but fortunately for the general welfare there are still men who do not look upon public office as a mere channel through which the community carries its favors to the office holder but rather as a seat of honor from which whoever occupies it gives back to the people the full measure of his services and devotion. Can it be said that the ripened wisdom of Senator Burrows' experience is of less value to the American people now than when he first took the oath as a member of Congress? In solemn truth, was there ever a time when American institutions needed for their guidance the wisdom of such a man as they need it now? Are these times auspicious for the banishment of experience from public affairs?

**YOUNG IN SCHOOLCRAFT.**

Congressman H. O. Young arrived in the city this morning and will spend several days in the county looking after his political fences. He addressed the employees of the South Side Lumber Co. at Hiawatha this noon and was given a cordial reception.

Prior to coming to Schoolcraft county he spent several days in Menominee county and is fully satisfied with present conditions.

In Schoolcraft county, as in practically every other county of the district, the prominent business men, the farmers and laboring men are favorable to his candidacy. His record in congress during the past seven years, has been rarely duplicated by any other congressman. He was absent from Washington only seven days during the time congress was in session during that period. He has consistently voted for and supported every Rooseveltian policy, which proves him to be the sort of Republican that deserves undivided support of the party at the primaries.

Locally Manistique is under an everlasting debt of gratitude to him for his efficient service in securing for Manistique a sufficient appropriation for the improvement of the local harbor.

No congressman in the history of the peninsula has been able to secure as

much for the Twelfth district in the matter of appropriations than has Mr. Young. He has been solicitous of the veteran and has promptly attended to any request made by his old soldier constituency and has secured satisfactory results.

In every respect he has proven an ideal public official, one that the Twelfth district cannot afford to lose in these times of political unrest. Safe, sane men are needed to assist in guiding the ship of state. The district cannot afford to gain the public ear by high sounding phrases, flattery and empty promises. Mr. Young has been tried and not found wanting in any particular, and it is a foregone conclusion that the majority of citizens in practically every county comprising the district are supporting his candidacy and will cast their votes for him at the September primaries.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune

**DISHONEST DEMOCRATS.**

There is no difference between Insurgents and Democrats, except as Democrats are consistent and politically honest. Daily the Insurgents in Congress are taunted by the Democratic leaders with obtuseness and folly and invited into the Democratic party, where they can voice their opinions and still be honest men. And as Senator Bailey told them the other day, that is the only way to get what they say they want, for, said Senator Bailey, "You can never win as Republicans while you malign by name your trusted party leaders and attack the policies for which you has always stood."—San Francisco Chronicle.

**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.

**THE DUST.**

The dust is on the flowerbed,  
The dust is on the grass,  
The dust is on the lettuce leaves  
And on the hothouse glass.

The dust is on the windowsill,  
The dust is on the floor,  
The dust is on the Persian rug,  
And on the polished floor.

The dust is on the table,  
The dust is on the stand,  
The dust is on the parlor clock  
And on the baby-grand.

The dust is on the Haviland,  
The spoons are coated gray,  
The dust is on the chafing dish,  
And on the silver tray.

The dust is on the soup tureen  
The dust is on the stew,  
The dust is on the bread we eat,  
And on the butter, too.

The dust is on the baby's milk,  
And on the baby's bib,  
And when we put him down to rest  
We have to dust the crib.

The dust is on the millionaire,  
The dust is on the tramp,  
The dust is on the godly man,  
The dust is on the scamp.

The dust is on the old and young,  
On all the folks there are  
Except the man who fans it up  
With his rushing motor car.

—Newark News.

**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 20, 1905, made Homestead Entry No. 11679, Serial No. 01180, for SE¼ 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. 01195, for SE¼, 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 Halmoeja, of " "  
Jacob Ahola, of " "  
Kaarle Ruokolainen, of " "  
Jaakob Kankola, of " "

JAMES J. DONOVAN,  
Register.

**RAPID RIVER CORRESPONDENCE**

Wednesday was the first day of practice for the team since the Iron Mountain games. The work was so fast and the excitement so intense that L. E. Scott fell from the highest seat on the bleachers to the ground below. Although not hurt he regretted missing the spectacular catch of Birch in center.

Where was "Angel-Face" Wednesday night?

Agnes Marvin returned from Sturgeon Bay this week after several months visit there.

New fires around the Days River bridge cut off all communication with Gladstone and did considerable damage to the Telephone company's lines Wednesday.

The mill at Masonville will again resume operations at night, beginning Monday.

Hon. H. Olin Young, our congressman and candidate for re-election spent several hours intown Thursday afternoon. About twenty ardent supporters from Escanaba and Gladstone accompanied him. There was a meeting at Hamilton's Drug store, at which every one met and shook hands with Mr. Young. In the evening he delivered a very able and effective speech to about 200 listeners.

Many fans attended the two games between Escanaba and Gladstone, Sunday and Monday.

Escanaba plays here two games Sunday and Monday, July 17-18. It is up to Rapid River to take the two games and take down the big lead that Escanaba has through defeating Gladstone four out of the last five games played.

Oh! no, Mr. Joegers, we don't care for your services as umpire in this league, at least at this end of it. Thank you, for bringing back old memories.

By taking the two games from Escanaba and the same from Gladstone on July 24-25, Rapid River will lead the league. Nobody believes they are not going to do it.

Gaffney the midget center-fielder of the local team played with Iron Mountain last Saturday and Sunday. They are offering very good inducements for his services but Dear Old Rapid for him.

"Connie" Hagel who has been visiting in the lower peninsula will be here for the coming series.