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DARKNESS IS CHEAP

said Old Scrooge, and he liked it. But if you like your store and your home to be well lighted and attractive.

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cost a little more than no light, but uses less current than the dim lamps whose red filaments throw out as much shadow

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Contractors for Electrical Supplies and Fittings.

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| Flour, per barrel | \$6.25 |
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| Potatoes delivered in le per bushel | ots. An |
| Best Creamery Butter, per pound | 350 |
| Best Dairy Butter, per pound | 320 |
| Fancy Eggs, per dozen | 30c |

Tomatoes Milk Corn

3 cans for 25c

Call at our store and be convinced that we can make you cheap prices when you buy in quantities.

CLADSTONE CROCERY CO. "THE QUALITY STORE" Phone 51

NEW GOODS

"OHMAN'S BUFFET"

This well known establishment under the management of Soren Johnson and Capt. Fisher, is now prepared to cater to every taste and will serve you promptly with both staple and fancy beverages, vinous malt or spirituous. You are invited to call and satisfy yourself that the best of goods and the best of service can be had at 901 DELTA AVENUE.

JOHN OHMAN

The H. J. Heinz Co. has just added a new variety of sweet pickle to the 57. It is made from an old English recipe, and I can personally vouch that it is most appetizing. If you don't like it, bring back the bottle and I will re-

Andrew Marshall Phone 164

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THE GLADSTONE DELTA?

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Nothing more delicious. Thirty-five cents a box, but they are worth it. A fresh

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Phone 9

Liver and Blood Sausage ow Fresh Made All the T me

So Delicious

The odor and flavor of our bread, cakes and pastry as they come fresh from the oven—just like that mother used to make.

They are delivered to your home in all their freshness, or sold over our counter in the next room to the bakery -fresh every day.

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Our fall stock is arriving daily and it will pay you to lay in a win ter supply. Let us figure with you on a stock and we think we can give you better prices than any store in

| per can 12c, per dozen\$1.30 |
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| Gold Medal Brand Peas, per can 15c, per dozen. \$1.70 |
| Juneau Brand Corn, per can 12c, per dozen\$1.30 |
| Juneau Brand Tomatoes, per can 12c, per dozen. \$1.25 |
| A standard Corn, 3 cans for 25c, per dozen 90c |
| Standard Tomatoes, per can 10c, per dozen95c |
| Standard Canned Pears Peaches |

Plums, or Apricots, 15c

PHONE 48.

Long Nights

and cold winds are coming, and you should get next to

The Harbor

where you will find everything a man can wish for to comfort his interior.

This "old reliable" is always strictly up to date in all that makes a sample room dear to the hearts of its patrons.

You are expected by Andrew Stevenson

359 DELTA AVENUE

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Thursday, Nov. 17: Lyman Howe's moving pictures. Nuf ced.

Saturday, November 19. "The Defender of Cameron Dam."

Thursday November 24: Thanksgiving dance by the volunteer firemen at Gladstone Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Uncle Tom's Cabin. Music for all attractions at the The-

Concert Orchestra. Promenade at Gladstone theatre every Thursday evening. Twenty-five

FOR RENT.

cents.

4 Room Tenement corner Superior and E. D. LANDRY. Seventh.

BOYS WANTED.

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

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For improved property, stable buildng, formerly "Shorty's Livery," Ninth Street. Call 51-L Escanaba. LYMAN M. BEGGS.

FOR SALE.

Coal heater for sale cheap. Large in hunting. base burner in good condition. Inquire at residence of

W. L. MARBLE.

Personals

Joseph J. Maliman, who seems destined to continue treasurer of Delta county, was in the city on business mits that some features of the election scene of their operations. please him greatly.

Paul Cornell, is the youngest hunter to here. take out a license in Delta county. He is a good shot with a rifle and shot gun and an enthusiastic woodsman, and there is keen rivalry between him and his father as to which will be the first to fill his license.

John E. Tropple was the guest of the orchestra Thursday night at the residence of Charles Olson, where they bid him farewell. He was presented with a neat briar pipe and case, C. N. Thurman making the presentation.

Fred Bendure was victor in the race to the camping grounds, but the invidious claim that he left almost twentyfour hours ahead of time. Starter Smith refuses to give his evidence until the matter is aired in court.

Warren Chandler has been a busy man this week, conducting Henry Blackwell's hardware store in addition to his own shop. Mr. Blackwell is expected to return tomorrow.

Mrs. Thomas O'Connell and Walter were in Escanaba Wednesday to give evidence at the trial of a girl who ob-

Gladstone merchants. W. H. Needham returned Thursday

John E. Tropple leaves Monday for his western home, Mrs. Tropple preced-

Oscar and John Berg crossed Wednesday to Squaw Creek, and were lucky enough to get a deer early the next illness of Mrs. Lynch.

James Inman, Dr. J. Mitchell, William Madden and his son Albert are

hunting near Cooks this week. A daughter was born Nov. 2 to Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Davis. John Olson, Carl Widar, K. J. Olson

and Charles Peterson will leave on a Tuesday to attend the convention of the hunting trip next Sunday, and be gone Soo Line surgeons held in that city. Hon. W. F. Hammel returned Wed-

nesday with G. R. Empson, and will remain here until about December, when he leaves again for the west. A. E. Neff and Michael Gleason left

Wednesday on a trip through the iron country. They will return today, after visiting Iron River and Republic.

H. E. Rawson returned to the woods Wednesday, in pursuit of deer. J. L. Willford was in the city from

Sunday till Tuesday, looking up the milling business here. Alex Peterson spent Wednesday and Thursday at home, leaving then for Metropolitan.

Miss Agnes Johnston is expected in a day or so from Washington Island, where she spent the last two weeks.

people, and in he evening music will be calls on his Gladstone friends.

ion of the court in favor of his client in accompanied by F. E. Gilbert and the case of Sven Hall vs the Queen City | Chris Milbert, of Traverse City. There atre will be furnished by Thurman's Fire Insurance Co. Hall won his suit will be a terrible slaughter among the for the insurance on a house he had bears, who are no longer protected by sold on contract, the court holding that law. his interest as mortgagee entitled him to Al. Gaufin was in Escanaba Thurs-Mr. Dooley quoted General Garcia

as observing that it is no wonder the Should he be beset by wolves in the forroads from Marinette to Kalamazoo are est and his ammunition give out, he can paved with gold bricks bought by the crawl into the gun and conceal himself. people of our native state. Now for that house cleaning at Lansing.

Glenfield who recently finished a contank, is now putting a new porch on P. B. Hammond's residence.

Olson and Anderson have installed an eight horsepower motor to run their sausage machinery, and will discard the steam engine.

A party of hunters, including Matt Haga, Charles Mattson, P. J. Cannon, Ben Cook, Erick Osterberg and Mike Anton, went up Monday to Camp Gleason, above Northland, to spend a week

Willford and Sons have been grinding rye flour this week. A considerable quantity of rye has been raised by the farmers, who desire to have it manufactured for their use, and about fifteen hundred bushels of it have been received here to date.

Theodore Roosevelt has nothing to say! At last!

City Plumber Burt has finished annual repairs on the city's fifty hydrants, and reports them in good condition to stand a hard winter.

Capt. Jack Hampel and Capt. G, E. Thurday afternoon. While Mr. Mall- Hinchey, the expert marksmen, left that they cannot fully realize it yet. a place in their lives. man exhibited very little interest in Wednesday for their cruising ground. politics up to last week, he freely ad- The meat car has been ordered to the

Eugene Peterson came down from Ralph, the twelve year old son of Trenary this week to spend a few days

Rev. K. M. Holmberg, who attended the Lutheran district conference here, returned Thursday to Metropolitan. Warren Chandler is installing a hot

and residence. Doc has no intention of being bothered with cold feet this win-Rev. J. E. Crosbie is recovering from

water system in J. A. Stewart's store

his illness. His mother arrived from Lansing this week to be at his bedside. Dan Call got a deer within six hours

of commencing the hunt, a doe weigh-

ing about eighty pounds, in Bay de Noc Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lore of Saginau will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frazer next week. Messrs. Frazer and

Lore will make a hunting expedition to-William and Elbert Vieux left Wednesday morning for Watson to spend a week hunting.

Gilbert Johnson returned Wednesday from Trout Lake to spend a week at tained goods under false pretenses from home. There is a foot of snow in the woods where he has been working.

G. E. Hinchey arrived in the city morning from his trip to Colorado and Sunday to spend two weeks here and in the woods.

> Bert Welsh left Thursday morning for Cartwright's camp at Little Lake to hunt for a few days.

D. McCarthy returned Monday from Republic, where he was called by the Miss Flora LaRoche left for Escanaba

Thursday, where she will make her home hereafter, having accepted a position with the Daily Mirror.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson. Dr. Bjorkman goes in to St. Paul

Axel Nordquist will spend Sunday and

Monday with his relatives in Menominee

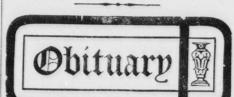
Henry Rosenblum has set the open- Timothy J. Curran is a lucky man. ing of his new store for next Friday, Not only was he unanimously elected G. R. Empson and Miss Louisa Nicholas November 18, during the afternoon of sheriff of Delta county, but he has won a were at the former's residence; Mr. which day it will be open to the public. prize of laundry work, and will be able Empson returned at once from Salt Lake No goods will be sold, as the day will be to uphold the dignity of the office by City on receiving the dispatch. Her devoted to getting acquainted. Souve- exhibiting a broad and immaculate ex- sister, Mrs. H. W. Coburn, of Escanaba, nirs will be given away to the grown panse of starched shirt bosom when he arrived with Mr. Coburn in a short

Capt. Fisher and J. A. Elliott went G. R. Empson has received the decis- up Wednesday on their annual hunt,

day, and while there purchased a target rifle of long barrel and heavy bore.

John Olson returned Wednesday from Perkins, bringing with him a rutabaga weighing nineteen and a half pounds crete foundation for the Soo water and measuring over thirty inches around, The vegetable, which is on display in his window, came from the farm of Fred

C. E. Chase left Thursday for Rudyard to join R. Cottle and William Blake on their hunting trip. Wm. Mc-Donald will go up Sunday.



The sudden passing away of Mrs. Lewis Nicholas Sunday morning caused much in society. She is best known as a distinct shock to all in Gladstone. She had retired at midnight, apparently a dutiful and affectionate wife; an ideal in good health. Mr. Nicholas, having mother; and a fine Christian character. kindled the fire in the morning, called Always charitable and considerate toher twice, and when no answer was ward everybody, of a lovable disposigiven, found her apparently sleeping. tion, she attracted to herself many firm She had fallen into the slumber that friends who, with her husband, her knows no waking as peacefully as into daughters, her brother and sisters-all her natural repose. Her death came as are heartbroken today, mourning the a shock to the family so unexpectedly departure of one who has filled so large

Mrs. Nicholas' two daughters, Mrs. time. Her brother, Charles H. Schaffer, of Marquette, Mrs. Schaffer, and Miss Marie Schaffer, came shortly afterwards. Two other sisters, Mrs. A. Merner, of Waterloo, Ont., and Mrs. Lizzie Ernst, of New York, whose whereabouts are at present unknown, could not come.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the residence of G. R. Empson, Rev. Edgar J. Warren officiating, and were attended by many of the friends of the departed.

Barbara Schaffer was born in Berlin, Ontario, March 23, 1844, and departed this life, November 6, 1910, aged 66 years, 6 months and 13 days. She was tenderly reared in a good Christian home, educated in the schools of her native town, attended regularly the Sunday school and services of the Methodist church, and so she grew to womanhood.

She was married to Mr. Nicholas in 1865, and nineteen years ago she came with her husband and children to Gladstone, where they have since resided. Her life and works are known to all. During all the years of her residence in Gladstone, she was identified with the Congregational church. She was quiet and retiring in her disposition; a great lover of home and was not, therefore, an amiable, sympathetic, kindly friend;

Gladstone Theatre P. L. BURT, Mgr.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1910

THE MILWAUKEE AMUSEMENT CO. Presents the Up-to-the-Minute Play

The Defender Cameron Dam

A dramatization by Harlowe Randall Hoyt of the Dietz tragedy, in Sawyer county, Wis. A twentieth century melodrama, founded on facts. Eleven people in the cast, with special scenic equipment.

The Home's Attraction

Is companionship and music: where these are found, people are happy at their own fireside. Unless you have music in your home it is not complete. If you can play the Organ or Piano, or wish to learn, I will sell you one on terms that suit. If not, you should have a Phonograph or Player-

Piano. Call me up or drop a line. E. A. SEGERSTEIN

OPEN EVENINGS THEATRE BLOCK GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

Second-hand instruments taken in exchange and sold at a bargain. Musical instruments repaired or tuned.



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All Sizes Rifle Cartridges and Shot Gun Shells.

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MICHIGAN GLADSTONE

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Are the auto races trying to make bull fights appear humane?

Still, at its new price, radium will hardly be a substitute for coal.

The new \$5 bills will be smaller. That's appropriate—they act smaller.

Connecticut woman earned \$10,000

So far none of our aviators has been successful enough to break into vaude-

last year selling eggs-the real thing.

All the pessimist can see in an aeroplan flight is a big crowd and a stiff neck.

centence, that.

New York bank thief collapsed when he was arrested. He was a close second to the bank.

cheer up! You're not carrying it.

That war in Nicaragua cost 4,000 the blood-letting system in politics.

The doctor who thinks that the Adam's apple is responsible for insanity may be on the eve of a great discovery.

"Venezuela consumes 1,000,000 gallone of kerosene a year." Why doesn't somebody start an electric light plant down there?

Joy riding in the air has this advantage-there are no chickens to be run over. The birds have so far succeeded in dodging.

In South Norwalk, Conn., lives a heroic young woman who played tenris in a hobble skirt. Naturally she broke her leg.

When the aeroplanes dash around the course at the rate of a mile a minute they never kick up any clouds of microbe-laden dust.

If shark meat ever crowds beef in the world's markets a shortage of rain on the great plains will make no difference in the quality.

As a general thing when a girl wears such an extreme hat that a man has to dislocate his neck to look under it her face is not worth the effort.

The greatest authority on love in the world is dead. Calm yourself, ladies-it's an Italian professor. The authoress of "Poems of Passion" still

A woman of sixty years swam five miles in the Mississippi river at St. Louis the other day. It is needless to say that she did not wear a hobble

Bob Evans tells us that an airship is a plaything and would be of no use in war. But what will Bob do when those bombs begin dropping down the

chimney?

Chicago man marries for the first time at the age of ninety-two. He'll have to do some tall hustling to catch up with the average Chicago record from now on.

That Poughkeepsie society woman whose pearl necklace was confiscated by the customs officials might have had it yet if she could only have kept it under her hat.

The waiters now ask to be divided into classes. Excellent idea! Waiters who wait, waiters who make customers wait, waiters who are polite and waiters who are otherwise?

A little while ago the cheering word was passed that lobsters would become more plentiful. Now it is threatened that there will be a shortage of salmon and sardines.

It may be none of our business, but we trust that the sororities will deal gently with the eighty-one-year-old woman who has entered the Ohio state university as a student.

A Kansas City woman, suing for divorce, charged that her husband quarreled with her for going to a funeral. Some men are so mean they hate their wives to have any pleasure at all.

Eighty-two pounds of sugar for every man, woman and child last year! The men may offer thanks that the women and children got

A Connecticut man fired ten bullets in his head without fatal results. It is hard to tell which was greater -the persisting force of his determination or the resisting quality of his brains.

That incident in Naples where two strangers trying to give candy to children were suspected by the paniostricken people of spreading the cholera and mobbed with cries of "Death to the poisoners" shows how little progress has been made since the days of the plague, in some places.

GLADSTONE DELTA PEAGE PLANS ARE REFUSED

STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS REPUDIATE AGREEMENT.

Citizens' Committee Declares Tailors' Strike is Justified After investigation of Trouble.

Chicago. - Just when everybody thought peace was in sight the 40,000 striking garment workers turned down almost unanimously an arbitration agreement signed by Thomas A. Rickert, president of their national union, and officers of one of the largest firms concerned in the walkout.

The rejection of the agreement puts the strike back where it was before the peace negotiations were started.

Simultaneous with the rejection of peace terms the committee of citizens interested in the strike several of them social settlement workers-issued a report covering a week's investigation of the strike troubles.

The report declared the walkout justified on the ground of numerous A Buffalo man was given five years grievances existing in the various esfor stealing a cent. Something of a tablishments. The investigators found the strike was spontaneous in origin and not the result of dissension spread by union agitators.

The report closed by recommending a union or shop organization of the employes for the purpose of dealing Someone has estimated that the collectively with the employers in the earth weighs seven trillion tons. But adjustment of possible future disturb-

The effect of the report undoubtedly will be to encourage the strikers to lives. Men have not yet discarded hold out for recognition of the union and for the closed shop as a condition for the termination of the strike.

DEITZ GIVES \$40,000 BAIL

He Is Released But Rearrested on Charge of Attempting to Shoot Man in 1904.

Hayward, Wis .- Attorneys Zabel and Schultz, head of the Deitz defense committee, arrived here Monday from Eau Claire, where they received Judge Wickham's approval of the bonds of \$40,000.

The bond was approved and recorded after which procedure Deitz was notified that for a time at least he was again a free man. His wife and Clarence were overjoyed and quickly bringing his overcoat, Clarence assisted his father to put it on and stepped out on the porch of the jail. However, his period of freedom was all railroad engineers upon the sixty-Madden read a warrant to him for the alleged attempted shooting of Patrick McGin on May 8, 1904, and once more the famous Cameron Dam de-

IOWA LOSES IN POPULATION

Decrease of 7,082 Shown by Census Returns-Result Is No Surprise to Officials.

Iowa is 2.224,771, according to the over the country, with six grand of the shore being completed inundated. enumeration in the thirteenth census. This is a decrease of 7,082, or number, were represented by a con-0.3 per cent, under 2,231,853 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 319,572, or 16.7 per cent.

The decrease dia not surprise census burea officials, as it was in line with what was expected in the agricultural regions of the middle west.

Unless the present basis of apportionment is retained it is probable that Iowa will lose one of her 11 general manager E. P. & S. W., and of snow in places in Pennsylvania, members of congress.

Director Durand attributes the falling off to the fact that the land aldirector of maintenance and operadreds of miles of electric car lines. ready is fully occupied and a general tendency toward larger farms. mittee. He says a growth cannot be expected unless there is a change to more intensive cultivation.

MILES IN 66 MINUTES

Aeronaut Flies Across Country with Cargo of Silk in Fastest Time a Biplane Ever Made.

of the Wright brothers' aeroplane op- days' notice. The brotherhood conerators, made the fastest cross-country tains 60,000 members in the United flight ever made in a biplane. He flew States, Canada and Mexico, and 33.- Palisades into a typical winter landfrom Dayton to Columbus, passing over South Charleston and London.

The air line distance as given by the Wrights is sixty-five miles. The flight was made at a height of 3,000 feet in sixty-six minutes.

Parmalee carried \$1,000 worth of silk for a dry goods firm. It is said this is the first time the biplane has been put to such commercial use.

Fate is Decided by Cards.

St. Louis. - After a game of sol-Itaire, had decided, his fate, Charles W. Eggers, twenty-nine years old, ended his life by swallowing a mixture of carbolic acid and wood alcohol. Eggers took the fatal mixture when the ace and nine of spades, which he considered the worst cards in the the carrying out of the sentence. deck, came out while he was playing a game of cards to which he had determined to leave the question of life or death, and blocked further play.

Caught Printing Pay Checks.

Salt Lake City.-While in the act of printing forged Chicago, Burlington & Quincy pay checks at an engraving plant, F. H. Reckmeyer, a printer, and Elmer Peterson, a boy of seventeen, institution of Jerry City, O., 33 miles were arrested here Tuesday.

Coronation Band Leader Dead. Seattle, Wash.-Thomas Cannell, leader of a band at the coronation of Queen Victoria, died here Tuesday in his ninety-sixth year, leaving 89 descendants, including seven greatgreat-grandchildren.

EVERMORE



RAILWAY EMPLOYES WILL BAL LOT WHET IER TO STRIKE OR NOT.

SIXTY-ONE ROADS INVOLVED

Negotiations That Have Been in Broken Off-Men Demand 15 Per Cent. Raise in Pay.

Chicago.-According to the grand officers of the Brotherhood of Lo >motive Engineers, for whom Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of Cleveland. O., was the spokesman, a strike of very short. Barely had the overcoat one roads running north, south and been placed on him, when Sheriff west of Chicago may be called in January next.

> According to Mr. Stone, and admitted by railroad representatives, conferences were begun between a tember 26, and nearly twenty-five sessions have been held since, and Monday all negotiations were broken off as the last amicable arrangement of differences was declared to be unac-

The union committee was composed Washington. - The population of of fifty-two general chairman from all swept far up the streets, those near ficers, and the railroads, sixty-one in ference committee of ten, being General Manager F. E. Ward, Burlington road: F. C. Bachelder, first vice-president B. & O. C. T .: F. Durham of the M., K. & T.; G. H. Emerson, assistant general manager G. N.; T. J. Foley, assistant general manager I. C.; F. C. Fox, general superintendent motive power C. P. R.; H. J. Simmons, A. W Trenholm, general manager C., M. & St. P. W. B. Scott, assistant tion, was chairman of the com-

The engineers presented a demand | ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Scranfor an increase of 15 per cent. in salaries, together with a number of arrangements improving conditions. off from New York during a greater The railroad men offered compromises part of the day, the conditions being which were refused, and the word was | not unlike those prevailing during the taken back to the local unions to vote whether or not to strike. The reply will be brought back by December 15. The present working agreement in Columbus, O .- Phil O. Parmelee, one force can be terminated on thirty-780 engineers will be affected on the lines in dispute.

DR. CRIPPEN GAINS DELAY

Convicted Slayer of Belle Elmore Given Lease of Life While Attorney Prays for Reprieve.

London, England.—It was announced officially Monday that Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, the storm. would not be executed Tuesday as originally arranged, as the law pro- burg on the west, but in damaging vides that two weeks must elapse between the dismissal of an appeal and than New Brunswick, N. J.

November 23 has been fixed upon as the date of the execution. So- from 30 to 40 miles an hour came as a licitor Newton, Crippen's counsel, is drafting a petition for a reprieve.

Blast Bank: Steal \$2,000.

Toledo, O.-After blowing a portion of the vault through the ceiling with nitroglycerin, cracksmen secured \$2,-000 from the Southern bank, a private escaped in an automobile.

Illinois Bank Is Robbed. Champaign.-The vault of the bank entered Tuesday and \$900 in stamps deposited by the postmaster for safekeeping were taken.

TIDAL WAVES SWEEPS NOME

VOLCANO ON BOGOSLOV ISLAND BELIEVED THE CAUSE.

No Wind Blowing When Sea Rushes In, Wrecking Houses and Flooding Streets.

Nome, Alaska.—Seventeen houses were destroyed, a number of vessels were washed away and the streets of the city filled with water when an un-Progress Since September 26 Are precedented and mysterious surf swept in from the ocean.

It is believed by many here that the high sea, which was not accompanied by any wind, is due to volcanic activity, and it is thought that Bogoslov Island, the "new island" Behring sea, is to blame for the tidal wave. Bogoslov is an "intermittent island;" sometimes it is twins and sometimes it is single. Again it is large, and then the next ship that passes may report that it has dwindled to a mere volcanic speck in the

Bogoslov, it is thought, may have doubled again or may have blown itfender was placed behind the committee from the engineers and the self to nothing, sending the tidal Western Managers' association Sep- waves which all but inundated Nome. For several years the water here has been remarkably low, and this resulted in the building of houses close to the shore. It was these that

> were swept away by the sea. No lives were lost, but many persons had narrow escapes. The water

BLIZZARD TIES UP THE EAST

Towns Are Isolated and Railroads Blocked by Storm From the Atlantic-Snow 3 Feet Deep.

New York .- A storm of midwinter intensity rode up the Atlantic coast on a gale Friday that left 21 inches wrecked telephone and telegraph wires everywhere and tied up hun-Sleet and snow caused much wire trouble between New York, Washing-

ton and Harrisburg. Washington was almost entirely cut storm of March 4, 1909.

A 50-mile gale sweeping Mineola aviation field brought damage to six aeroplanes and wrecked six of nine tents erested for the air men.

Terrific gales, driving snow and sleet across the Hudson and turning the scape, marked the progress of the storm for many miles north of Newburg, while down the bay and outside Sandy Hook the storm was so severe as to cause ocean liners to be delayed and serious damage to the steamship Honduras of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique.

The snow in eastern Pennsylvania was reported at from eighteen inches to three feet deep. Five of the seven collieries of the Susquehanna Coal company in the Shamokin district had to suspend operations on account of

The snowstorm extended to Harrisproportions did not come further east

In Philadelphia a high northwest wind sweeping through the streets at climax to the storm of rain, sleet and snow that swept the city for 36 hours.

Twelve Injured in an Explosion. New York.—Twelve men are under the care of Brooklyn physicians as the result of a boiler explosion Tuesday. The men were working on a "dead' boiler in an electric lighting plant from Toledo, Tuesday. The robbers near the water front, when another holler ten feet away exploded.

Killed Over a Pool Game. Evansville, Ind.-Edward Singleton of Penfield, Champaign county, was and Joseph Fitchinger quarreled over a game of pool Tuesday and Singleton was killed by Fitchinger, who used brass knuckles.

BELIEVED MANY MINERS ARE DEAD IN DELAGUA (COL.) MINE SHAFT.

FIFTY MAY HAVE ESCAPED

Force of Blast Felt Four Miles Away-Rescue Parties Are Rushed to Scene-Mouth of Main Slope Bad-

Trinidad, col.-Sixty or more miners were entombed and may be dead as a result of an explosion Tuesday in Mine No. 3 of the Victor American Fuel company at Delagua, 20 miles northeast of Trinidad. Three men were killed at the mine's mouth.

Fifty of the men in the wrecked

mine are reported to have escaped through entry No. 2. Two of the men who were in the mine at the time of the accident have been taken out. They were unable to tell anything that would lead to the belief that their comrades are still alive

The force of the explosion was felt at Hastings, four miles down the canyon, and the news of the disaster spread rapidly. Rescue car of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company was manned with a force of 75 trained rescuers and taken by special engine to the scene.

W. S. Getchel, general manager of the Colorado division, was at Gray Creek when notified of the disaster and left at once in an automobile and is in personal charge of the rescue work. The mouth of the main slope is badly caved and recuers are directing their efforts to reaching the entombed men through the rear of No. 2 mine.

Two of the men injured at the south of the mine were brought to the local hospital in a serious condition. Officials seem to be unable to state how many men were in the mine.

BRANDS DR. COOK A SWINDLER

Rasmussen Sends Report From Far North-Eskimos Say Traveler Did Not Reach Pole.

Copenhagen, Denmark.-Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, brands Dr. Frederick A. Cook as a swindler in a communication sent to his wife in this city.

Rasmussen incloses a narrative given by the two Eskimos who accompanied Doctor Cook and Commander tic expeditions in which they declare As an example of his early erudition, that Doctor Cook journeyed in a what do you suppose was the first circle and did not reach the north words he ever spoke?"

The explorer writes in part as fol-

"Already in the fall of 1909, when I was on an expedition to Greenland there existed grave doubts as to the north pole and I made up my mind to secure through thoroughly disinterested people a bona-fide report of his Eskimo fellow travelers, Itsukusuk and Apilak.

"These young men belong to a tribe near Smith sound, the members of which still live the life of savages. They possess no written language and therefore I had to get somebody to write down the young men's report. Rev. Gustav Olsen and Kateket Sechmann Rosebach, both born in Greenland and newly-arrived missionaries to this tribe, did the writing. Further, I received from the manager of a copper mine in Greenland, a man named Nyboe, assistance in getting the report. In the fall I forwarded a letter from South Greenland by sledge to the missionary station and the letter reached its destination in the

"On my arrival at North Star bay this summer I found the report in the Eskimo language awaiting me containing the narrative given by Doctor Cook's companions to Rev. Mr. Olsen. I myself have not seen the young men since they returned with Doctor Cook, but I know them from earlier times. They are clever and trustworthy men and I consider their report, obtained by wholly disinterested persons, on the question of the reaching of the north pole by Doctor Cook, more valuable than any I myself could have obtained."

CIVIL WAR IN HONDURAS

President Davila Will Probably Appeal to U. S. to Take Charge of Affairs.

San Salvador.—A general rebellion has broken out in Honduras and insurgents are gathering in the interior. according to reliable dispatches received here. It is likely that President Davila will appeal to the United States or the Cartago court to take charge of his administration, as his government is in no condition to meet a crisis at this time.

Marks Birthday by \$50,000 Gift.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- John Bigelow the veteran diplomat and author, who will celebrate his ninety-third birthday this month, Monday presented to his native village of Malden on the healthy girl and has gone back to Hudson, in honor of the occasion, a school this fall. \$50,000 recreation hall and library.

Japs to Seek South Pole. New York.-The explorers' club pkgs. "There's a Reason." was notified Monday that a Japanese expedition to the south pole will leave Tokyo November 15.

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He Was a Boston Boy. "Your little boy must be very intelligent," said a visitor to a Boston school teacher whose five-year-old son was forming Greek words with build-

ing blocks. "Intelligent!" exclaimed the proud Robert E. Peary on their recent arc- parent. "He is phenomenally gifted.

"'Papa' and 'mamma?' " "Stuff and nonsense!" ejaculated the father, in a tone of disgust. "Why, the day he was 12 months old he suddenly laid down his algebra and said to me: 'Father, the longer I live the more inwhether Doctor Cook had been near dubitable proofs I perceive that there is in Boston as much culture to the square inch as there ever was in the

ambient area of ancient Athens!"

Strong Preaching. The Minister's eight-year-old daughter was returning with her parents from church, where the district superintendent had that morning occupied

the pulpit. "Oh, father," asked the little girl, her face alive with enthusiasm. "Don't you think Brother C. is a very strong

preacher, I do." "Gratified by this evidence of unusual intelligence on the part of his offspring, the minister eagerly inquired into her reasons for her state-

ment. "Oh." replied the little miss. artlessly, "didn't you see how the dust rose when he stamped his feet?"-Judge.

STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built Up on Right Food.

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics-drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells is what should be

supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food. "Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family," writes a Wis-

consin young mother. "My friends became alarmed because I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics prescribed by physicians, but their effects wore off shortly after I stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me and I gained no flesh nor blood.

"Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape-Nuts four times a day, with cream and drank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-Nuts.

"In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 pounds in weight and felt like m different woman. My little daughter whom I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on account of chronic catarrh has changed from a thin, pale, nervous child to a rosy,

"Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the happy results."

Read "The Road to Wellville." in

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

TOWNSEND WILL **GO TO SENATE**

Republicans Have Majority in Michigan Legislature.

Contest Ends In Favor of Republican State Candidates-Changes in the Congressional Delegation.

Lieutenant Governor....John Q. Ross Justice Supreme Court...John E. Bird Treasurer......Albert E. Sleeper Auditor General....... O. B. Miller Land Commissioner . . . Huntley Russell

Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, great blessing." former railroad commissioner, was

only two Democrats, both in the lower to perdition, through losing all rever house. In the next legislature there ence and all faith in things holy and will be two Democratic senators and religious. a dozen Democratic representatives.

Of the Republican candidates for congress, all but two seem to have tariff, the high of living, the stand-pat forces in congress in general and Speaker Cannon in particular whenever he was called upon to been cut to a comparatively small same students in their own homes.

figure. Two years ago it was 9,000. sides the first the Democrats made a are members of the University Y. fight. In the fifth Representative M. C. A., and it's an actual fact Dickema took a bold stand on the that a goodly percentage of these Payne law. Edwin F. Sweet defeated young men were never members of him. Congressman Sam W. Smith, in the Y. M. C. A. in their home town. the sixth district, pulled through by Score one for the religious work a majority much smaller than he has and saving grace in a university been accustomed to.

Want Reports From Companies.

Lansing.-How the great mining corporations of the upper peninsula have prevented the state from obtaining any knowledge as to the by a statement by Secretary George Lord of the state tax commission in telling of a bill he proposes to introduce at the coming session of the legislature if he is elected to membership of that body from Detroit, his home city.

While the railroads, telegraph and telephone companies, and other great corporations of the state are required by law to file annual reports which must show in detail the value and condition of their properties, the mining companies, or some of them, file reports which Secretary Lord says are absolutely valueless to the state to determining how to assess these mines. So extensive are the reports of the railways and telephone and telegraph and express companies, that the sheets are bound together in book form, while the mines file only a twopage report, which Secretary Lord says is chiefly noteworthy because of the utter lack of information it furnishes regarding the corporations. He proposes that the mines shall send in similar statements to the bulky railway reports. Those filed by the others are used to determine what their assessments shall be. Abstracts are made from the reports and this data is furnished local assessing officers for their assistance in determining what valuation should be placed on the property of those corporations not assessed under the ad valorem tax law. Were similar reports filed by the mines, it is pointed out, the state would then have a basis for actually determining whether their owners are paying their share of the expenses of government.

The conditions which Secretary Lord's statements set out clearly also to Gachter. Mrs. Andrews was arbring well out into the open the ef- rested on the same charge after the fectiveness of the fortifications which justice court examination of her husthe mines have had in the state. Ses- band. He pleaded guilty and was resion after session of the legislature there have been various and sundry assaults upon every other class of corporation property in the state.

Central Wheat Best in State.

The October crop report issued by 100 and in the northern counties 99. a total of 274,785 bushels.

Fertilizer for Wheat Fields the Vogue. According to the crop report issued from the secretary of state's office, 20 per cent. of the farmers in the state tory of the state. The estimated yield veloped, and there was one death. of potatoes in the state is given at 99 low the average for past years. Wheat is reported in fine condition throughout the state and is given at 98 of a full crop.

Religious Side Not Overlooked.

Never before in the history of University of Michigan has there been a greater effort upon the part of the University Y. M. C. A. and the different churches of the city to get into close touch with the students, and to attempt to bring into heir lives a deep religious undercurrent than there is this year.

There are always calamity howlers; there are always ministers who will get into their pulpits and preach that it's only the strongest student who OSBORN ELECTED GOVERNOR can graduate from our big universities and colleges and come out with as firm a religious conviction as they had when they entered as freshmen four years before, and, of course, there are fathers and mothers who will always hesitate to allow their children to go to a college or university, or to any school away from home, except to some denominational institution.

It would seem that these fathers and mothers and ministers of the Secretary of State. Fred C. Martindale Gospel were made from much the same kind of material as the old maid who wrote: "I take my pen Attorney General Franz C. Kuhn in hand to drop you a line, to tell you that I am in miserable health and hope you are enjoying the same

There are people in this world elected governor of Michigan by a who dote on being miserable in plurality of 50,000. The entire Re- health, who enjoy funerals, who glory publican state ticket and all but a in the fact that the world is going to score of Republican candidates for the the doggies, and who just simply know legislature also were victorious. This that the father and mother who send insures the election of Townsend as a son or daughter to the university of any state for an education, are paving In the last legislature, there were the path for that child to go straight

It was only last year that a Detroit clergyman, out of his own pulpit and preaching in the state, told fabeen successful. The result in the thers and mothers that they were layfirst district, Detroit, where Congress- ing the stepping stones to hell for the man Edwin Denby made a campaign feet of their children to speed down for re-election defending the Payne the chute on, when they sent them to the University of Michigan, alone, without their protecting care.

Now the fact of the matter is that there is more attention paid to the mention the speaker's name, will not moral and religious welfare of twobe definitely known until late. If he thirds of the students who are attendhas been returned his majority has ing the U. of M. than is paid these

In the very first place there are In three congressional districts be- 1,600 students of the U. of M. who town.

Insurance Head Barry Resigns Job.

James V. Barry, insurance commissioner of Michigan since 1901, tendered his resignation to Governor value of their properties, is developed Warner, to take effect on November 15, when he will become the head or the bureau of publicity for the Casualty Insurance companies of America. with offices in Detroit.

This does not mean, however, that reside in Lansing. The news of this action by Mr. Barry comes as something of a surprise to his many friends, but it was not entirely unlooked for. They have expected ever since he turned down an offer made his services several years ago that ultimately he would be tendered a po-

sition which he could not refuse. The bureau of publicity, just organized, is an organization composed of about two score of the casualty insurance companies of America. The list includes companies transacting

various lines of casualty insurance. In speaking of Mr. Barry's resignation, Governor Warner said: "I cannot claim the credit for Mr. Barry's first appointment as commissioner of insurance but I do not hesitate to state that I have rendered the people of Michigan a distinct service in keeping him in that position through the three terms of the present administration.'

For Perjury Is Given One Year.

Robert Gachter was sentenced by Judge Wiest to serve from one to fifteen years in the Michigan reformatory at Ionia for perjury in connection with the justice court examination of Allie Andrews, who was charged with having stolen an automobile belonging leased on suspended sentence.

"Ghost Money" as Gift.

Each delegate at the Y. W. C. A. convention was presented with a piece the department of state shows the nual banquet, as a gift sent especially average condition of wheat in the for the convention from representastate to be 98. In the southern countives in China. Miss Su Wang, a Chities it is 97, in the central counties nese student present, explained that "ghost money" is purchased by the The average in the upper peninsula natives when a death occurs in the is 92. Farmers marketed in October family in order to purchase for the deceased liberty from Hades.

Total of 25 Dead From Smallpox.

In his daily report to the state have used fertilizer on their wheat health department, President Turner this fall. This is by far a greater per- of the Saginaw board of health says centage than ever before in the his- that one new case of smallpox de-

There have been 25 deaths, he adds, bushels per acre and corn 32. The and there are 95 cases in the city-57 yields to clover seed this year is be- in homes and the rest in the detention

hosp!tal. Plague conditions, he concludes, are more favorable on the whole than they have been.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Hastings.-Through the efforts of a book canvasser, who noted a facial resemblance, Mrs. Ella Skidmore has been reunited with her son, O. F. Hungerford of Middleville, after a separation of 34 years. Hungerford was adopted when his mother was sick and not expected to live.

Saginaw.-A woman believed to be a Mrs. Raino, aged about fifty years, and weighing about 250 pounds, dropped dead in a street from apoplexy. No other identification was found on her except a card bearing the above mentioned name. She was not known here. She was well dressed.

Grass Lake.-Grass Lake people are jubilant over the prospect of the rebuilding of the "Boland electric road" through the village. Two years ago the road through the east half of the village was taken over by the D. U. R. and that part of the track was taken up. Now it will be replaced and there is a prospect that it may reach Detroit in the spring.

Owosso.-Mrs. Lena Sheldon, twenty-one years old, was given a divorce because her husband forced her to work in the fields .- Harold E. Miner, second lieutenant of the Fifth United States artillery, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Miss Nellie Gould Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Allison, were married. Four hundred guests were present.

Benton Harbor.-The annual convention of the State Horticultural society will be held here December 6

Muskegon.-Herbert J. Hess, eighteen years old, of Whitehall, has received \$1,000 and a Carnegie medal for saving two Chicago girls from

Calumet.-Mrs. William Hunt, twenty-five, died as the result of being burned by exploding stove polish, believed to have contained gasoline. Bessemer.-Peter Coster tried to

board a down skip in the Eureka mine, missed his footing, fell 400 feet to the bottom of the shaft, and was instantly killed. Hastings .- Willie Allen, aged thir-

teen, who was arrested on complaint of Detective Decke of Jackson of the Michigan Central railroad, was sentenced to five years in the state industrial school for boys. The boy was already under suspended sentence for stealing a bicycle.

Albion.-Prof. J. H. Boyd, one of the speakers of the Michigan Young Women's Christian association, confused Albion with Adrian and wired from the latter place that he had gone to the wrong town just before he was scheduled to appear at the convention here.

of snow fell here last week, but Henry Weist, an extensive fruit grower, is picking strawberries and receiving 50 cents a quart for them on the Chicago | Peary's party has made a strong im-Mr. Barry will leave Lansing. He market. Mr. Weist's spring crop of states that he expects to continue to strawberries was the largest in this section.

Saginaw.-The state railroad commission has ordered the Michigan Central railroad to install a telephone block system in the mine yards at St. Charles, where the wreck ocby the New York Life companies for curred several months ago, which resulted in the death of two railroad ble support to his own narrative.

> Saginaw-The Michigan employment institution for the blind was inspected by President Morey and M. T. Murray, of the state board of corrections and charities, and found to be running at its best.

Traverse City-"An accident caused by too high speed maintained to turn a street corner," was the verdict of the coroner's jury rendered as the cause of the death of Miss Blanche Ramsey, who died Oct. 28 as the result of injuries received in an automobile wreck. The car was driven cued alive. by Nelson Smith, 18, of Elk Rapids.

Saginaw.-John Davis, seventeen, of Birch Run, is lying in St. Mary's hospital in this city, probably fatally injured. He and a companion, Clarence Morse, were hunting near their home. Morse's rifle slipped when he aimed at a crow and the charge entered his friend's abdomen and left arm, which was terribly shattered.

Petoskey.-As he approached the fuse of a dynamite stick which had twice failed to explode, Henry Tompkins was blown 20 feet in the air, and broke his neck in falling, causing instant death. Mr. Tompkins was about fifty years old and had been employed my the Harbor Springs Lumber company of Harbor Springs since it was established. He leaves a widow and several children.

Bay City-Kawkawlin experienced a freak snow storm. Two inches fell of Chinese "ghost money" at the an- in the village, and none was reported of the rescue party. a mile out.

Menominee.-Fire destroyed the up-Lumber Co., in Hermansville, causing be rebuilt.

Lansing.-Secretary George Lord of the tax commission favors a change in the personnel of the board of equalization, taking in members of the tax commission.-Miss Jessie Leece of Traverse City has been appointed a tion of nurses to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Alfreda Galbraith of Cheboygan.

Lansing.-Attorney General Kuhn has held that the Grand Rapids women who voted last spring will not bond issue for public improvements this fall.

PEARY HAS SUPPORT

ESKIMOS' RECITAL OF POLAR TRIP TALLIES WITH THAT OF EXPLORER.

NATURE FAVORED TRAVELER

Ice Smooth and Weather Good, Making Long Journeys Possible, Rasmussen's Report Shows-Blow to Cook.

Copenhagen.-Knud Rasmussen has forwarded from Greenland the story told of their trip poleward by the Eskimos who were with Commander Peary last year.

This story, which tallies with that of the explorer, is as follows in the words of the Eskimo Ukujak:

"Leaving the ship (Roosevelt) we traveled north in the months of February and March. Before the departure many sledges were sent ahead, three at a time, with food for men and dogs. Peary traveled with Kitdlugtok and Arkriok. After five nights the depot supply sledges returned.

"During the whole trip we had fine weather. When only three days' journey from land we were delayed by open water. Well over this, we had no delay on the whole route; ahead priated. the ice was splendid. After leaving Captain Bartlett we did five days'journey. Before separating from Captain Bartlett Peary had taken several observations. Now since we were alone he took observations oftener when the tent was pitched. We still had food for men and dogs.

"We were so far north that the sun, however, late at night, stood high in the sky, moving in a circle without going up or going down. Finally Peary ordered a halt and thereupon he himself, with two men, continued the journey, but returned the same day, having done the forward and backward journey without rest. 'At last,' said nights. Peary was very much engaged with observations and the last street cleaning. night he did not sleep at all.

"On the way home we had fine weather without any fog. How long the days' journeys on the outward and home ward journeys were we do not know. The fine easy ice made very long journeys possible every day. On the whole trip home we had only one day's rest. That was when we reached land. Now, Peary was in a great hurry. Together with me and Igganguak he hurried ahead to the ship, with only one night's rest.

"We did not notice Peary's happiness at the pole, but after the arrival at the ship he arranged a festivity for desire to adorn and perfect the object wholly bald. the Americans and for us Eskimos. Berrien Springs.—About 16 inches This is all we have to tell about the

journey with Peary

Rasmussen's report from the Eskimos of Cook's party and those of pression here, where many still believed that the Eskimos would rehabilitate Doctor Cook in the confidence of the public. The National Tidende says that their story means the final rejection of the doctor's claim that he reached the north pole. The newspaper adds that the story told by Commander Peary's Eskimos gives valua-

GIVES HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS

Engineer Turns Over His Oxygen Helmet That Mine Victims May Reach Surface.

Delagua, Col.—The bodies of 35 men were found Wednesday in the sense, until their citizens look upon north entry of the Victor American them with a like passion and loyalty; Fuel company, where the explosion until the New Yorker, for example, is originated. They were brought out able to translate "Civis Romanus slowly over the debris, but not all sum" into its modern and local equivwere identified. Eighteen were res- alent.-John J. Fitzgerald in Norman

Willis Evans, engineer of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Primero, gave his life in the rescue of four miners taken out alive. He came to Delagua with the rescue car of the

Colorado Fuel and Iron company. the entry and heard the faint tapping ment may be seen from reading an of a pick on solid rock, the wireless call of the miner. They attacked the in a number of German papers: "The fallen mass of rock that blocked the place of mayor of Magdeburg is vaentry with renewed hope. When they cant. The salary is 21,000 marks. tore through the cave they found four (\$5,250) a year, including the rental Slav miners alive and unhurt. They were 2,600 feet from the surface, and sides his salary the incumbent will rethe passages were filled with after- ceive 4,000 marks (\$1,000) for his damp. The rescuers feared to take official expenses. Candidates should the imprisoned men to the surface apply before September 1." Can anywithout helmets, and without a mo- one imagine an American city adverment's hesitation Evans and one of tising for a mayor? Can anyone give the other rescuers took off their hel- a good reason why a city should not mets and gave them to two of the res- advertise for a mayor when it needs cued men and waited for the return one? The German idea is that a mu-

had disappeared. The rescue party mayor is one requiring knowledge per sawmill of the Wisconsin Land & supposed he had followed them out and skill of a technical, professional without a helmet and went out with- character. A man who has proved a loss of \$100,000. The origin of the out searching for him. They discov- himself a good mayor in one German fire is unknown. The damage was ered he had not reached the surface town is frequently invited to ancovered by insurance and the mill will and another party was sent in after other. him.

Feudist Slays a Jailer. Jackson, Ky.-Wesley Turner, jail-

killed on the street Wednesday by oras from the front of the Boston "Bad Jake" Noble, a feudist and a public library. Duddy-Why so? member of the state board of registra- prominent figure in the Hargis-Cockrill feuds. No cause for the killing is known. Turner and Noble had been close friends.

Fort Dodge Population 15,543. Washington.-The population of have to register in order to vote on a Fort Dodge, Ia., is 15,543, as compared brighter men." with 12,162 in 1900, as announced by the census bureau Wednesday.

PARIS TO SPEND VAST SUM

All Sorts of Civic Improvements Are Contemplated by the French Metropolis.

The authorities of Paris have decided upon the most gigantic and comprehensive project of municipal improvement ever undertaken in the world, involving a cost of no less than \$180,000,000. The second largest single expenditure-one-tenth of the whole amount-will be devoted to the establishment of new schools and improvements in those already existing. Judging from the record of France in the industrial education, which has so largely contributed to the prosperity, it is probable that a large proportion of these millions will be applied to the extension of the trade and art schools.

This scheme for the advancement of educational facilities will be exceeded in cost by only one other single item, that for new water works and the purification of the supply, for heal. Combing my hair was positive which \$25,000,000 is to be appro-

Nearly one-half of the entire expenditure contemplated will be used and over half my hair fell out. I was in various methods for the reconstruc- in despair, really afraid of becoming tion of the planning of the city-in- totally bald. volving changes not only in the avenues, parks, etc., within the city limits, but including similar alterations in the suburbs.

losis-will be combated as never before in any city, the sum already set apart for this purpose being \$6,000,-The sum of \$7,000,000 will also provement and repair of public hos-Peary to us, 'I have reached what I greater amount will be required for

POPULARIZING CIVIC

One Achievement of Reform Move-Love of City Less Easily Aroused Than Love of Country.

fairly be called a new sentiment. It home or fatherland, with the love that loved. This love of one's city is less nature which hallows the meanes hamlet. The city at first view seems as prosaic and practical as a mill Only a deeper insight discloses the full wonder of this great living structur€ which man has reared for his abode To have popularized that special form ads." of loyalty, which has been named civic pride, is the second achievement of the reform movement, Probably every great community has inspired this sen timent among its inhabitants. Athens Rome. Venice and Paris could scarcely have become what they were without some reflection in the living units of which they were composed of the might and majesty of the whole. Our American cities cannot hope to be equally great, in any but a material E. Mack's National Monthly.

Well Governed German Cities. German cities are the best gov erned in the world. How far apart are the ideas of Germans and Ameri-The rescuers worked their way along cans on the subject of city governadvertisement which lately appeared of a dwelling in the city hall. Benicipality is a business, to be conduct-When the rescuers returned Evans ed on business lines. The office of

No Use for Pythagoras.

Fuddy-I understand there is some er of Breathitt county, was shot and talk of removing the name of Pythag-Fuddy-Some one has discovered that he wrote: "Have nothing to do with

> A Natural Inquiry. "This genius states that he attained success through using the ideas of

"And over what humorous column did he preside?"



Weeks-Why are you stopping?

You didn't run over that man. Swiftly-I know it. I just want to see what ails the steering gear.

AN INTOLERABLE ITCHING

"Just about two years ago, some form of humor appeared on my scalp. The beginning was a slight itching but it grew steadily worse until, when I combed my hair, the scalp became raw and the ends of the comb-teeth would be wet with blood. Most of the time there was an intolerable itching, in a painful, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, if deep, will itch and smart when first beginning to torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scabs. This continued growing worse

"Sometimes the pain was so great that, when partially awake, I would scratch the worst places so that my finger-tips would be bloody. I could The dread white plague—tubercu- not sleep well and, after being asleep a short time, that awful stinging pain -would commence and then I would wake up nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be salt rheum. be applied to the contsruction, im- Having used Cuticura Soap merely as a toilet soap before, I now decided to pitals, and \$8,000,000 more to the re- order a set of the Cuticura Remedies construction of abattoir, while a still -Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills. I used them according to directions wanted.' At this place we slept two the improvement of streets and pave for perhaps six weeks, then left off. ments and for public lighting and as the disease seemed to be eradicated, but toward spring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I com-PRIDE menced the Cuticura treatment at once, so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cu-Another fruit of preaching and prob ticura Pills and the last time three ing was the development of what may bottles-neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Since then I have began to dawn upon all of us that we had no scalp trouble of any kind. ought to love our cities, as we love Standing up, with my hair unbound, it comes to my knees and had it not been expresses itself in sacrifice and in the for Cuticura I should doubtless be

"This is a voluntary, unsolicited teseasily aroused than the love of coun timonial and I take pleasure in writing For one thing, the city lacks the it, hoping my experience may help obvious poetry of the countryside, that someone else. Miss Lillian Brown, mystery and glamour of all-enveloping R. F. D. 1, Liberty, Me., Oct. 29, 1909.

The Regular Fare.

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Now that it is certain that the next It is certain that there will be no more Wilson bills, for a large proportion of the democrats are no longer free traders. The American gospel has made great progress especially in the south, and what the burden of democratic effort will be is a matter of curious inquiry.

have begun already, in twenty counties or so where a vote can be compelled. free from any contests, as it promises best place for her. less hope of success to the advocates of local prohibition than any other, perhaps, that might be named in the state of Michigan.

fers in Delta county is now being ar- Davis, phone 7. ranged. It has been under consideration for a year or so; the sale of the Jerry Madden Shingle Co's timber lands to the Escanaba Lumber Co. About seventy-five hundred acres are involved, for which abstracts are being made. The sale does not include, as originally planned, the Rapid River mill, which Madden and Schaible will continue to run on their Trout Lake timber.

Delta county's lone Democrat made a good run in his home city, carrying it Dam, pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 by a majority of eleven votes, and was successful also in the first ward of Escanaba. He failed by only twelve put in his pockets without his knowvotes in his expectation of carrying ledge. His trial has been set for Mon-Masonville township; and from here on day. the Republican majorities come rolling in like tidal waves. However, Otto had not made any arrangements in advance to move in to the treasurer's office.

311 votes were cast on election day. Manistique look with disfavor upon business. Gladstone gave Osborn 188, Hemans Allen's feat, for some day a special 86, Warnock, the Socialist, 17, Corbett, loaded with "brass collars" wiil roll Prohibitionist, 10, and Richter, Socialist into the depot on a tour of inspection, Mc Arthur's 61, and Young 204 to Wer- old barracks will decide that Manistique line's 68. The bridge bonds were en- will have to wait another century for Hoyt, founded on recent events in dorsed by a vote of 196 to 87.

Edward Duchesne this week received a set of shoe machinery, which he will operate by electric power. It includes a sewing machine that will stitch an inch of sole leather, a set of grinders, of rotary knives, and a set of buffing brushes, all fixed in a steel frame, and which enable the most laborious part of shoemaking to be done in a few min-

The city of Gladstone has experimented for years with snow plows, in an en deavor to cure a chronic condition of iceinfested walks. Various remedies have been employed, with little effect, and now the purchase of an imported machine, at \$85, has been ordered. Its work will be watched with interest after the first snowstorm.

The new switch boards for the Gladstone exchange arrived a few days ago, but have not yet been connected. The new equipment has a capacity of 400 lines with ample room for additions. The new instruments are all here, but not all in service yet. About a month will be required before everything is finished up.

The Socialists are the second party in Ishpening, where the vote stood: Osborn 1450, Warnock 195, Hemans 174. In Tilden township, Marquette county, Osborn had 99, Warnock 54, Hemans 13. W. J. Roberts, Socialist candidate for the legislature, had 519 votes in Ishpeming and 72 in Tilden township.

Representative Young has nearly a normal majority, which is one of the anomalies of the election. He will be heard from at Washington despite the fact that Champ Clark is now the coming dictator. A square-toed republican who stands on principle can. never be ignored.

The presentation of "The Defender of Cameron Dam'' at the Gladstone Theatre on Saturday, November 19, is not a picture show, but is by a company of eleven people, carrying in all the scenery and equipments for a first class attraction.

A team belonging to W. J. Micks took fright Wednesday and ran down Ninth street, with their whippletrees. They collided with the Rapid River bus, going one on each side of it, and were brought up with a round turn. No damage.

A humorous democrat in Oyster Bay wired to Tammany Hall this dispatch. "Roosevelt's own district—Dix 218. Stimson 158. Beaten to a frazzle." It is evident that the archapostle of demagoguery has lost his graft.

After a harrowing experience with a ferocious rabbit last Sunday, some Kipling sportsmen, who do not understand the use and operation of guns, will do all their future hunting with clubs and

If any aviator has had his monoplane stolen, he should make complaint against Henry Rosenblum, for the latter has had something suspiciously like it in the awning in front of his store.

The "Return from Elba" has been followed by the "Hundred Days" of delirious manœuvring, and that by Waterloo.-Evening Wisconsin.

Emma Mascotte, of Norway, who a couple of weeks ago obtained goods of melodrama of today by Harlowe Ranmerchants in Escanaba and Gladstone dall Hoyt, will be the offering at the under false pretenses, was arrested Gladstone theater on Saturday, Nov. 19. house will be democratic, it is natural this week by Detective McCarthy and The play is presented by the Milwaukee to ask what a democratic house will do. arraigned before Justice Linden, then as Amusement company. It was written Yelland. The girl is sixteen, and does Sawyer county and the recent "war" not appear highly intelligent, yet her of the northern woods. The siege of scheme was carefully worked out and it the cabin and the surrender are realis thought that she must have had assist- istically portrayed. The production is ance from an older head in contriving it. Her method was to secure goods on ap- this city, and the company numbers The local option campaigns of 1911 proval, giving the name of some resident whose credit was good. At the first novel mechanical effects are introduced. hearing Judge Yelland released her on Nothing has yet been done in the upper probation, but additional charges have ment in putting up a Scandinavian for peninsula counties where there was no been filed. The girl's home surroundings secretary of state. Adolph W. Peterson, vote last year, all of which are wet, of have been anything but the best, and it of Ironwood, ran four ahead of his course. Delta county will probably be is evident that the reformatory is the ticket on split Republican votes in the

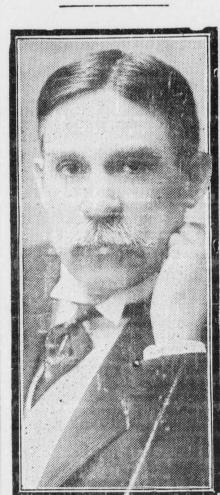
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The breaking open of package freight and stealing of the contents has been for years the bane of Soo Line officials. in bad order when loaded into a car. Immediate investigation was made of the coats of the loaders then at work in company to run its cars to the east end fish was found concealed in three of stopping a hundred yards farther up. them. The owners were arrested next and costs. The third, Peter Waeghe, claimed that the articles specified were

Operator Allen, at the Soo depot, will some day become a railroad president, for he broke a venerable custom yesterday by washing the windows at the physical condition. The general apathy shown in the up- depot, comments the Manistique Pionper peninsula was felt here, where only eer-Tribune. However, the citizens of transacted the regular amount of Labor, 6. O. B. Fuller had 203 votes to and after noting the appearance of the that new depot.

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"The Defender of Canferon Dam," a juvenile delinquent before Judge around events of the Dietz case of one of the heaviest ever exhibited in

> The Democrats showed good judgfirst ward.

The proposition to bond the county cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 16-in. Maple for a concrete bridge over the Escanaba and Birch mill wood, \$2.00 per single river had a small majority, about one cord, \$5.75 per full cord; delivered to hundred in the county, but it is stated 40 issue.

The only excitement on election day DR. A. H. KINMOND, was when a runaway horse dashed down the street at noon with a milk wagon On Monday a box of herring was found and deposited it right side up at the east end of Delta.

The council has requested the traction a vessel and half a boxful of smoked of the line, opposite the dock, instead of The Socialists of Gladstone expected

day two, Paul Brokart and Leo Van to poll some seventy votes, but fared even worse than the old line parties on account of the stay-at-home vote. The mails were delayed Friday night

> by a wreck on the Soo Line at Bagdad the night before. A dozen cars of flour Miss Althea Whybrew returned last

> The council met Monday evening and

Saturday from St. Paul, in excellent

DIETZ ON THE STAGE.

At the Gladstone theater next Saturday "The Defender of Cameron Dam". a drama of today by Harlowe Randall Sawyer county, Wisconsin, centering around the recent "war" of that territory, will be seen. The play is offered by the Milwaukee Amusement Company, and this is the first time that the offering has been seen in this city. Many new and startling stage novelities are introduced during the action of the play—the most spectacular being the dynamiting of a dam and log jam, with its total destruction. The scene is a masterpiece of the stage manager's art, and is particular effective.

Other scenes well known to the public through reports of the trouble, also are shown. There is the shooting on the road to town, the sending forth of the youngest child with the flag of truce, and the surrender.

A company of twenty artists presents this play. Special scenery is carried, and the dam explosion requires the services of ten stage hands for its effect-

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THERE IS NO DEATH.

667 HERE is no death. There are no From zone to zone, from sphere to sphere, The souls of all who pass from here

By hosts of living thoughts are led, And, dark or bright, those souls must The paths they fashioned year by year, For hells are built of hate or fear And heavens of love our lives have shed.

A CROSS unatlased worlds of space And through God's mighty universe, With thoughts that bless or thoughts that curse,

Each journeys to his rightful place.
Oh, greater truth no man has said:
"There is no death! There are no dead!" IT lifts the mourner from the sod

And bids him cast away the reed Of some uncomforting poor creed And walk with knowledge for a rod. It bids the doubter seek the broad, Vast fields, where living facts will feed All those whose patience proves their need Of those immortal truths of God.

IT brings before the eyes of faith These realms of radiance, tier on tier,

Where our beloved "dead" appear, More beautiful because of "death." It speaks to grief: "Be comforted.
There is no death. There are no dead." -Ella Wheeler Wilcox



No, sir," said the red haired man, "I won't believe anything I can't see for

"All right. I was going to tell you your necktie is up behind, but it's no

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I shall rest without a quiver and without a shake or shiver As you cut apart my liver, if you won't say I'm glib.

ahead and slice my sinew with the best of skill that's in you, While I merrily continue to inquire a lit-

Tell me why when I am ailing and to you I come a-trailing. I must find it unavailing to ask what you christen it.

You will nod and hem and haw some in your manners more than awesome Till you make me think you saw some subtle symptom of the plague;

Then you tell me to keep quiet and you fix me up a diet That's enough to start a riot-but the rest of it is vague.

You will write me a prescription couched in something like Egyptian, Looking like a wild conniption of spider in the ink; Though with science you have planned it

and by rights you may command it, Still, if I could understand it, it would help a lot, I think. What's the matter, doctor? Truly, I don't mean to be unruly;

think that I shall weep. But the doctors and the nurses brought

Please don't look at me so coolly or

the drug that talk disperses And in spite of feeble curses put the talking one to sleep!



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With an intent frown, young John the management of the mutual business of Markham & Markham.

"Confound that doctor!" he finished, wincing with a sudden pain, "I wondered where she lived. know he is right, and that I simply | Finally in July, he asked for her is probably every type of boat that must spend the next three months traipsing about Europe, worrying on a holiday, or in an emergency. your mother into a frazzle and trying to forget business as much as post of a business woman's home, and time. In the class of smaller vessels sible. It's that or-die. But, doctor said the matron would always deliver there are rowboats and boats that are or no, I've got to attend to some a business message. things myself, so I shall be obliged to The heat increased and he put antake Miss Spencer along. She knows other electric fan in the office-in Free State as a companion piece to the business almost better than either her corner—for she had begun to you or I, and she's a cheerful person look a little worn and tired. And he to be with us. I'm sorry about this wondered if she had any relaxations. sudden plan, but you'll have to get a He had never seen her outside of the new stenographer—don't trust busi- office, except one evening at a high- Hudson-Fulton celebration was held. ness colleges. Call up Savery-his class vaudeville. She was with an business runs on the same general elderly woman, and he hardly recoglines. He's my best friend, and he is nized her in a rose-wreathed hat and sure to have good girls and one to beautifully simple pale summer dress. spare in the summer. Well, see you He reflected how wonderful it was for later. I'll go home now."

things now, went to the 'phone and by their own work, and on \$12 a week, asked Mr. James Savery for the loan or pitifully less! Ought he, in deof a stenographer for a few months— | cency, to raise her salary? one that could spell, and mind both her own business and that of her em- the heat was so extreme that he said ployer. The old man thought a mo- every one might go except Miss Carment, and promised to send one over roll, who had some circulars to get in the morning. That was done. out. Markham Junior then proceeded to didn't mind she would stay and read other matters, determined that no de- and write a little-the office was ers and that the safe passage of the tail should suffer in the enforced ab cooler than her room. He acquiesced

sence of his father. rying, though he was but twenty-four, and that they had imagined they seemed worried lest he be captured by the wiles of "some woman," some girl without money and position, he saw that she had left her book on some one not in their own particular the desk. It was Stephen Phillips's social set. He would show them that he would make his own choice, sincerely hoping the family would like acme of discrimination in reading. But, if they didn't, they couldgo to thunder! Which sentiment was more forceful than filial. But it was book away, he saw other volumes-a the limit that they should plan to force old Savery's daughter on him- of Lamb's "Elia," Chesterton's "De-It was Margaret his mother men- fendant"-no chance choice, such Burgess, smiling more broadly. "I am tioned, though there were several of

the motherless girls. They had been in England with an aunt since childhood, and were com- the veranda alone, he discovered that mah mistek, suh. I got dem titles of ing back any time now. Let's see, he was in love with her. He was very he remembered that Maggie was the glad that she was a stenographer, too. flossy-topped, tomboyish child he That would show her, his parents, the of the face cards of you profession, had quarreled with at the seashore world, and himself, that it was just sah." one summer when he was twelve and the girl herself that he wanted. she a bit younger. The mater said But he did not sleep much that she was sorry the girl was a little night, for he was far from certain frail, she would have preferred a that she would listen to him, that stronger girl; but Margaret was she would marry him, or even give charming-she had seen her in Lon- him a chance to woo her! He could manuscript he had a few days before don last summer. She had been not compromise her by taking her to sent the editor. Instead of the usual "presented" and was beautifully places, or by calling on her. Neither mannered. The mater had gone on would she allow it. Any other man to tell her husband that his old might have a chance, but not her em- note from the editor: "I venture to friend Savery was crazy. He had ployer. Well, he would say somehad all his girls taught to earn their thing at the first chance. own living in case something hap-

here she had to trail all over Europe! She was quite pathetic about it.

that night, after he had dutifully seen | careful coolness. his parents off. He had promised them anything, and was to be made thing to say to me, Mr. Markham, comfortable in the old house by the that you cannot say here and now. family servants. He hoped the pater would improve in health-and tem- your service. per. Then he went off early to bed, his mind still busy with choosing his own wife.

Miss Stone, the new stenographer, was waiting the next morning. He minute I saw you, and I want to win called her to take some dictation in the inner office, and almost unconsciously, though he was courteous to every one, accorded her the manners he would have used with girls of his own set. She was little and slender, with quantities of plainly arranged. bright brown hair and steady, clear, gray eyes. She should not have been much past twenty, but she had an air of poise and detachment that was quite remarkable. His quick eye noted that her exquisitely neat black dress was new and cheap, that her small shoes were cheap, but her handkerchief which lay on the desk before her was of very fine linen. She took dictation swiftly and quietly without asking him to repeat, with an alert intelligence that pleased him. And when, later, she brought him the letters to sign they were faultless. She could spell and she could bring forceful order out of his rather chaotic and headlong sentences. And neither that first day nor on any other did all right." Then she managed to slip she seem to regard him personally. She did her work and then went

home. It was very simple. Business, always slack in summer, went smoothly enough, but he saw that every detail was brought up to SHIPS ON POSTAGE STAMPS date. Every one was busy enough. The new girl seemed not to mingle with the other girls, but kept to her-

He found that she could not only spell, but that she could exist withbut her indifference piqued him. He ly on his consciously handsome self. be a curiosity nowadays. And she never lingered, never said her gloves and parasol and went. He individual vessels of Columbus.

She very readily gave him the name

Young Markham, who always did feed, clothe and protect themselves

One Saturday noon late in August, But Miss Stone said if he and from his chair in the inner of- sturdy souls who went down to the But as he worked he raged, for the fice he sat looking out at her. She night before he had overheard a wrote some letters leisurely on some sons are driven home with no greater parental conversation which he could very good note paper. Then from a force than through the stamp ship picnot escape without letting them drawer she took a little green book, know he had heard, which would leaned back in the big chair and read have troubled them terribly. He quietly. From his own writing to his wished he didn't know that they were mother, he would look up occasionalcold-bloodedly worrying about his mar- ly at the girl, serene and dignified, perfectly remote and detached, with the breeze stirring the gold-brown of at the Press club, where the waiters could choose a wife for him. They her hair. Finally sife rose and went are all negroes. The head waiter bowed home. Miss Carroll followed.

> Passing out a few moments later "Marpessa," and to John Markham's m'ral." young college taste this was the She knew what was what, that girl! As he opened the drawer to put the worn little Browning, a small volume books as that! He was quite excited

about it. Then he went home. This was the evening when, out on

He knew he would have to make pened to him. Maude had learned the chance himself, and he did so. page read as follows: "His Great to cook, Elizabeth to dressmake and He walked over to her desk the next Sin, about twenty thousand words."

"Chatting Merrily the heaven only knew what he had afternoon when the others were taught Margaret! She was the young-working elsewhere, and it was almost est, and marriage might save her. time to go home, and told her he She had hoped to throw the girl in wished to speak to her about a per-John Junior's way that summer, and sonal matter, and when and where could he see her? His manner was obviously respectful, and she accepted The young man sat on the veranda it thus, but she looked at him with

"You cannot possibly have any-What is it, please? I am quite at

"Very well," he said in a low tone. "This should be said in your home, but as you bid me speak here, I shall do so. I have loved you from the your love. I want you to marry me.' This was direct ,and no woman could mistake the sincerity of it.

"With your parents' full consent?" she asked slowly, flushing, and her voice very low.

"With their consent-or without it. With or without the consent of the world-and of your parents, if you have any! I'm willing to ask them if you say so. Give me a chance, Margaret!'

"You might ask my father, Mr. James Savery," she said demurely, whether he thinks I have had enough business experience."

"But you, you! I want your an-

She rose, dropping the little "Marpessa" to the floor. He stooped to pick it up, and from the open flyleaf this name looked up at him, Margaret Stone Savery."

"I?" she said softly. "Anything my father—and you wish would be quite past him and put on her hat, but he followed her out and went down the street with her to her father's office.

Uncle Sam's Engravers Have Used All Sorts of Vessels as Designs in Recent Years.

The ship postage stamps are nuout gum, cheap finery, and elaborate merous and have performed yeoman cofffures. And she made no at- service. Among the most notable of tempts, subtle or otherwise, at flirt- stamp pictures of modern vessels are ing with her young employer. He those on the Buffalo Exposition was used to being ogled by the girls stamps of this country, the one-cent in his employ. This was refreshing, showing a fast-going vessel on the great lakes and the 10-cent showing had an irritated feeling that she a brave ocean traveler. An early local hardly saw him-as a man. Her fine, stamp of this country shows a queer steady eyes never lingered approving- little side-wheel steamer that would

American ship stamps include the more than a conventionally pleasant very interesting Columbian series Markham listened while old John word at coming or going. She never with the pictures of Columbus's vesgave a thousand last directions about mentioned her private affairs, and sels. There are almost innumerable when he said she might go early, she stamps of other western hemisphere pinned on her quiet street hat, took | countries which portray the fleet and

In the stamp picture gallery there address-in case he should need her was ever invented except the submarine and Noah's ark, neither of which seems to have appeared up to this propelled by poles, the latter type being shown on a stamp of the Congo the back-wheeler.

The vessels of Fulton and of Hudson are pictured on stamps of the issue got by the United States when the On the same stamp, it will be recalled, there was shown an Indian canoe.

All these types have an interest in connection with the return to America of the multitude of tourists who bright, sweet young girls to house, have been enjoying the summer abroad They show in remarkable contrast the progress that has been made by men in navigating the seas, in annihilating distance and accomplishing comfort affoat.

> It is an impressive fact that the paths that are now followed by the gigantic and magnificently appointed ships of the present age were opened by the crude vessels of our forefathoceans now was not guaranteed to the sea in ships years ago. And these les-

> > This Waiter Was Wise.

One of the last times that Bishop Burgess of Long Island dined out was Bishop Burgess and his host profusely to their places. "This way, adm'ral," said he. "Tek this table. You get a bettah view of the harbor heah, ad-

"I am not an admiral," said Bishop Burgess, smiling.

"My mistek, suh," said the head waiter. "Ah mout er known all the time I was er talkin' to a military man. You like dis table, colonel?" "I am not a colonel," said Bishop

a bishop." "To be shuah, suh," said the head waiter. "To-o be suah! Ve'y sorry for adm'ral and colonel wrong. Ah knowed soon as Ah saw you dat you was one

Too Verbose.

A youthful contributor to a western journal one day received the rejection slip, the young man was amazed to find the following brief observe that the superscription to your MS. seems best to express our reason for declining it." The title

ith the World's Workers

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CUTTING PAY ROLL

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST THE ADVISABILITY OF THE PROCEEDING.

MAKES FORCE INEFFECTIVE

Bad Policy, Says Expert Who Has Given the Subject Deep Study-Question Brought Down to Matters of Common Sense.

When should a business establishment decide to cut down its working force and its incidental working expenditures? Moreover, what should be the character of the business conditions which wisely allows of cutting down an established working

force of salaried employees? I met an immensely disgruntled manager of a Chicago branch estab lishment of a quasi-public business whose parent organization covered virtually the whole territory of the United States, writes Hollis W. Field in the Chicago Tribune. This manager was mad all through simply because he held a newly opened letter from the headquarters of the business in New York.

In substance this letter dwelt upon the showing of the general business of the concern in the last year. The dividend showing had been unsatisfactory, and in the New York offices the policy had been adopted of cutting the salary rolls just three per cent. for the 12 months in the hope that the dividend sheet in another year would

"That letter," said the angry manager, "says to me: 'Smith, we notice that with a force of so many thousand men in all our departments, we"ve done three per cent. less of profitable business last year than we did the year before. Now, cut off three per cent. of the workers in your department and see if you can't make a better showing for 1911.' Why not ask me to shorten my legs three inches and see if I can't walk farther?

"What does the general office imagine men are employed for? We are men are needed in every department "Thank you." of the work from the time the business is canvassed for and given to us the habitual drug store lounger, as until final settlement of the work paid he looked up from the baseball and for is satisfactorily accomplished. So racing form he was reading. what does that letter put up to me?

nation wide volume of business to commodating them by letting them

be done by our company and by our competitors is absolutely certain to be greater year after year. That has been the unbroken history of this particular business. Therefore in 1911 little less money." I shall have three per cent. less effective forces to handle my end of the company business here, when nobody knows how much greater the percentage of business to be done will be.

"There are just two ways I may reduce my working force this fixed per cent. I can discharge men until the year's payroll is cut three per cent.; or, on the other hand, I may reduce salaries to effect the same end. Which horn of the dilemma should I grab?

"Most of our efficient men have been with us a number of years. They have been passed up in grade and in salaries as they have grown proficient. If I should discharge the new and untried men in any number the older and more experienced employees would need to step down and while doing an inferior work necessarily would be asked to accept a smaller salary in keeping with it.

"The business of this office has been years developing along most conmen to warm chairs. An employee's well suited for the building of houses. position depends upon the showing he | They do not absorb water as rapidly makes. Take one man out of the or- as ordinary bricks.

there'll be a hole left which must be filled by extra work distributed among several men. At the same time-unable as I am to cut numerically to any great number-I am expected while piling up this work to ask the extra worked employees to accept a This is the diagnosis of the cut-

ganization of the Chicago office and

the-salary roll system to the end of an increased dividend. Literally it is cuting the throat of the organization which adopts the plan. It is the false recognition of a false principle, that as 1,000 men have been able to make a dividend in a field of business that is growing unulimited, 500 men ought easily to accomplished it.

New Kind of Brick.

In Germany the granulated slag from blast furnaces is being utilized for the manufacture of brick. The making of slag brick is no new thing, but heretofore fluid slag has been employed for the purpose, and the brick thus produced has been found unsuitable for building purposes, because of its impermeability to air and steam.

But the slag bricks made in eGrmany are, it is said, not open to this objection. On the contrary, while exceeding the strength of ordinary bricks and possessing an extraordinary resistance to heat, they are more servative lines. We don't employ permeable to air, and consequently are

A Drug Clerks Wail

UNABLE TO FIGURE OUT PROFIT IN THE HANDLING OF POST-AGE STAMPS.

SEEMS, RATHER, A DEAD LOSS

And More Than That, the Public Is Absolutely Unappreciative of the Fact That They Are the Re-

"Don't mention it," muttered a disgruntled drug clerk as a pert young about this town and ask some of the one of half a dozen great competitors miss tossed half a dozen pennies on for the business of the country in our the show case and hurried to the door line. Competition is so sharp that we with six one-cent stamps, and for must go after whatever portion we get which, because she had paid their face of it. Sober, industrious, practical value, she had neglected to say

cipients of a Favor.

"What's the trouble?" demanded

"O, nothing, only I get mighty tired "It asks me to prepare to do less of being called from the prescription business next year in order that my desk to sell stamps to people who profits may be greater in consequence. haven't the courtesy to thank me Could any proposition be sillier? The when they know we are simply ac-

have the stamps. And far from making anything on them, they are a dead loss to any one who undertakes to sell them for the benefit of an unappreciative public.

they were patronizing us when they come in to buy a stamp, and here we are losing a big percentage on them every day." "Get out, you can't lose on Uncle-

"Why, do you know, they act as if

Sam," answered the lounger. "You're mistaken about the loss; it's an even proposition, however you take it."

"Is it, though?" responded the drug clerk. "Well, you just take a spin other victims who are up against the stamp game. Come back after a while and tell me what you've learned. It's an ice cream soda to a cigar that I'm on to this stamp game, and that it's a losing proposition all right."

A few hours later an excited individual entered the store. "Drink anything you like; smoke

anything you like. You've won," he

"I never would have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself. Say! I wouldn't sell postage stamps if they paid me a salary. Listen!" and he proceeded to relate his varied and harrowing experiences, familiar enough to the weary clerk, who helped helped himself to a sundae and handed the check to the visitor. "It's not only the fact that the stamps stick together in warm weather and tear crosswise when you try to separate them," he began, "but you get all mixed up when a woman comes in and says, 'Give me two stamps, no I want one-cent ones, didn't you understand?' and then changes her mind and decides she wants some twos also. How can any mortal man tell how much to charge her or ever make his change right when he is all flustered with her foolishness?"

The clerk only laughed and scraped his glass. "Now, a fellow's hands are not always perfectly clean, and when the stamps stick they get dirty before ing has she been late, and has had to every girlish heart is a desire to do you can do a thing, and there you are.

"Then the silly things the women do. Say, I stepped into a drug store a while ago, and what do you think? A woman came in all dressed in a kind of mourning shade of lavender, and she had a lavender envelope addressed in lavender ink, and if she didn't demand a lavender stamp. Yes, sir, and was mad when she had to pay three cents for it. Said she didn't see any reason why she should have to pay more for one shade than another, that while they were making stamps they could just as well make all denominations in all the colors and just mark them different prices."

Maxims of a Business Woman. Be prepared to accept responsibilities if you would advance.

expected of it.

From the moment one gives up endeavor work becomes intolerable. Talk is cheap, therefore do not be lavish with it.

"Keep-a-smiling," is a good maxim, but not when business is serious. Success is to be striven for, because it develops all one's powers, but it does not bring the happiness so often

Any Old Excuse. "Coal is going to be higher, my

dear sir. because-"

"Oh, never mind about finishing. I drawer, in the closet, wherever the you fail to find it seek divertisement know. It is because we have had so little rain lately."

Tidiness a Business Asset

FULLY CULTIVATED.

Liable to Mean Much to the Worker, Either Man or Woman-Arrangements That Will Help in

the Desired Result.

ness causes her to lose time, and time pay a fine, because she could not find herself, "I will put them in their places," but somehow or other, she doesn't, because she forgets, and the done all over again.

To help cure this habit, some jog to some reminder where it would unceasingly speak to them, the bad habit would soon be corrected.

It is much more agreeable to have this reminder in some pleasant form than for it to be a constant scolding dotes to worry. and nagging to put one's things away and to be neat and orderly. A reminder that makes a silent appeal is far more delightful, and such a reminder every girl can have without a cent of cost. In time, it will cure her of untidiness, if she will do her part in paying heed to its gentle admoni-

Arrange on the bureau one box, or one tray, or one pin cushion, one little tractively as possible. Arrange on the trail of disorder leads. That's all. But to loosen its hold on you.

that neat, pretty, little box, or cush HABIT THAT SHOULD BE CARE- ion, or corner, will speak so eloquently every time her eyes fall upon it, that for shame, a girl will straighten up other things. One orderly corner of the bureau top will ocmpel her to clear away the litter all about it. She simply can't endure the contrast-that is, if she is really anxious to cure herself of untidiness. One neatly arranged box in the bureau drawer will Many a little business girl is strug- plead with her every time she opens gling to cure herself of untidiness, not the drawer to straighten up the rest only because it is an unlovely habit, of the things. She can't resist it. but because she realizes that untidi- And so it will go. It simply becomes a question of living up to the best about in her case is money. Many a morn- her, and most girls will do this, for in right, and a love of the right. An Two cents gone up in the air. the collar, or the gloves, or the veil appeal to a girl's better nature usually she needed. "The next time I take meets with a quick response, and espethem off," she says emphatically to cially will it, when she herself is lined up on the side of right, and anxious to overcome a bad habit. This little device will simply give her more ammuhurried, nervous search for them is nition with which to fight the enemy.

The business girl who is untidy or careless, and who pays innumerable the memory that will stay on the job late fines because she cannot find is needed. Few sensible girls are wil- things she needs, to say nothing of the fully untidy. They simply have not unloveliness of the disorder all about formed the habit of tidiness, and it her, should try this method. Let her seems to them as if they are incapable put these little pleasant reminders all of forming it because they so con- about her, and they will surely work stantly forget. But if they would put a cure, if she will heed what they say. -Chicago Tribune.

> Maxims of a Business Woman. Change and divertisement are anti-It is well to gain the viewpoint of

If the best you can do brings no result your efforts are poorly directed. Change of occupation often illusthe advantage of the former vocation. Luck, in many instances, will be found to be good, hard, perspiring work.

others. It broadens our own.

When one complains of non-success anything, in fact, as neatly and at- ask him what he is doing to remedy the condition.

same plan something in each bureau When worried seek the remedy: if

DEMOCRATS RULE NEXT CONGRESS

Will Control House, and Win the Governorships of Many Important States

Ohio will send at least ten and pos-

sibly twelve Democrats to congress

out of the twenty-one in the delega-

SEND SOCIALIST TO CONGRESS.

Milwaukee District Elects Victor L.

Berger-McGovern Is Governor.

Milwaukee, Wis.-A Socialist, Vic-

tor L. Berger, the Socialist czar of

Milwaukee, as he is known in this

city, has been elected congressman

racy in Milwaukee, will be the first

Socialist in the national house of rep-

F. E. McGovern, Republican, is

resentatives.

10,000 to 15,000.

One result of the election of Novem- up by defections from the old parties ber 8 is that the next congress will be in about equal numbers. heavily Democratic, as follows: Democrats Elected211 Republicans elected180

Democratic majority over all.... 32 New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, Connecticut, and Iowa all proved Democratic successes. New York elected John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for governor, over

Henry L. Stimson, by about 68,000. Ohio re-elected Gov. Judson Harmon, Democrat, by a majority ranging between 40,000 and 60,000 votes. Two years ago the governor was elected by 19,372.

In New Jersey Woodrow Wilson, until recently president of Princeton university, was elected to the governorship by a plurality estimated at 15,000 over Vivian M. Lewis, Republican. The previous Republican plurality was 8,-

Massachusetts elected Eugene N. Foss governor by 30,000 plurality, defeating Gov. Eben S. Draper, whose plurality two years ago was 8,000. The legislature remains Republican, however, which means that Henry Cabot Lodge will be returned to the United States senate.

In Connecticut, Judge Simeon H. Baldwin, Democratic candidate, was elected governor over Charles A. Goodwin, Republican, by about 4,000 plurality, reversing the previous Republican

plurality of 16,000. Indiana elected twelve out of thirteen Democrats to congress, thus defeating Albert J. Beveridge for re-election to the United States senate by choosing a Democratic legislature.

In Michigan, Chase S. Osborn, the Republican candidate for governor, defeated his Democratic opponent, L. T.

In the various states the results may be summarized as follows:

DIX WINS IN NEW YORK.

Governor, State Ticket and Legislature All Belong to Democrats.

New York .- John A. Dix, Democrat, has been elected governor by a plurality of about 68,000. Henry L. Stimson, for whom Colonel Roosevelt stumped the state, was knifed in the upstate districts.

New York city, with only sixteen election districts missing, gave Dix 299,078; Stimson, 194,618, and Hopper, 39,630. Stimson's upstate plurality, according to the latest estimates, was only 36,696.

T. F. Conway, for lieutenant governor, was swept into office only slightly behind Dix. The entire Democratic * state ticket was elected, and the legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot. This means that a Democrat will be the successor of Chauncey M. Depew in the United States senate. The Democrats have made a gain of ten members in the congressional delegation from this state.

CONNECTICUT MAKES CHANGE.

Chooses Democrat for Governor, but Legislature Is Republican.

Hartford, Conn.-Connecticut has gone into the Democratic colmun. In is elected in Milwaukee county. 130 towns out of 168 Simeon E. Baldwin, Democrat, has 57,180, and C. A. Goodwin, Republican, 51,195. It is estimated that Baldwin's plurality will be between 4,000 and 5,000. The state has been Republican since the McKinley sound money campaign. Two years ago Taft had upward of 44,000

Large Democratic gains in the legislature will not change that body from Republican, although the Democrats make a gain probably of fifteen seats in the senate and fifty in the house. The total vote on joint ballot is 293, and last year the Democrats had only four senators and forty-one representatives. This year they may have nineteen senators out of thirty-five and 100 representatives, all told.

The successor to United States Senator M. G. Bulkeley therefore will be a Republican.

HARMON IS RE-ELECTED.

Has Large Plurality Over Harding-Democrats Gain Congressmen.

Columbus, O .- Gov. Judson Harmon, Democrat, has been re-elected and returns indicate that his plurality will be between 40,000 and 60,000 over Harding, his Republican opponent.

Governor Harmon made phenomenal gains in Cincinnati, where eighty precincts that in 1908 gave him only 1,324 votes to his opponent's 10,826. this year gave him 9,947 to 9,979 for votes in twenty-nine rural precincts doubled his former vote in Cuyahoga

A noticeable feature of the election was the gain made by the Socialists. In many precincts the Socialist can-The Socialist gain seemed to be made have control of the legislature on for congress. The Republican congress-

the face of the early returns. The Republican majority in the present legis-

joint ballot, which seems assured on

MINNESOTA GOES REPUBLICAN Complete State Ticket Elected-Party

Complexion in Congress Unchanged. St. Paul. Minn.-Minnesota Republicans elected a complete state ticket and eight Republicans and one Democrat are sent to congress. This leaves the party complexion of the Minnesota delegation unchanged.

Governor Eberhart's plurality over James Gray, Democrat, is estimated at from 40,000 to 70,000. Gray espoused the county option cause. Returns on the legislative ticket are incomplete. but the indications are the legislature will be Republican, insuring the reelection of United States Senator Moses F. Clapp.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC.

Eugene N. Foss Has Handsome Plurality Over Gov. Draper.

Boston.-Massachusetts went Democratic and elected Eugene N. Foss The Republicans elected the rest of the state ticket.

The vote for governor from 927 out size. of 1,068 election districts, including from the Fifth Wisconsin district. Boston, give Draper 147,932 and Foss Berger, the father of Social Democ-172,509. The same districts in 1908 gave Draper 146,506 and Vahey 146.821

The Democrats gained nine of the elected governor by at least 20,000 as first forty-seven representatives rea La Follette Republican candidate. ported elected. This is a gain of The effort to defeat former Speaker about 20 per cent. and if maintained Levi H. Bancroft, the party candi- throughout the state would give the date for attorney general, because of Democrats between eighty and eightyhis anti-La Follette tendencies, has five seats out of a total of 240 in the failed and Bancroft is elected by from house, which would not be enough to affect the election of United States The eight Republican congressmen senator. The returns received so far

JOHN A. DIX.



outside of Milwaukee were re-elected, | do not jeopardize the chances of Senand the Sixth district was Democratic ator Lodge for re-election. as usual. The entire Socialist ticket

KERN TO BE SENATOR.

Democratic Victory in Indiana Means Change in Upper House.

Indianapolis.-John W. Kern will be the next United States senator from Indiana, succeeding Albert J. Beveridge. The entire Democratic state ticket was elected.

The Democrats seem to have carried eleven of the thirteen congressional districts, and it is probable that Congressman Crumpacker of the Tenth and Congressman Barnard of the Sixth are defeated, although their

friends would not admit it. Stokes Jackson, chairman of the Democratic state committee, says the legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot by at least thirty; that the Democratic state ticket has been elected by 30,000, and that the entire In- Representative G. J. Diekema, Repubdiana delegation in congress will be lican, of Holland, was opposed by Ed-Democratic.

CARROLL BEATEN IN IOWA.

Claude R. Porter, Democrat, Elected

to the Governorship. Des Moines, Ia.-Claude R. Porter,

Democrat, was elected governor over B. F. Carroll, incumbent.

The legislature will be strongly Republican. The control of the general assembly is of especial interest in view of the fact that a successor of Harding. Harmon also gained 940 the late Senator Dolliver will be chosen this winter. The progressives will near Cleveland. He also more than have twenty or twenty-two majority

in the Republican caucus. There are 158 members of the Iowa legislature. Of the 158 twenty-eight are holdover senators. Of the twentyeight the Republicans have twentydidates polled twice as large votes as two. The Republicans therefore have swept the country carried down five ever had been given the party before. to elect fifty-eight new members to and perhaps six Republican candidates

With the high cost of living and the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill and certain labor measures as the principal issues the Democrats won the governorship. Early returns showed that the party came near carrying their victory along to other offices of the state ticket.

OSBORN TO BE GOVERNOR.

Defeats Lawton T. Hemans, Democrat, in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich.-Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie was elected governor of Michigan by a majority estimated at upwards of 40,000.

It is conceded that Republican congressmen were elected in all the twelve districts except two. These two are the First, or Detroit, district, where Representative Edwin Denby, Republican, was opposed by Frank E. Doremus, and the Fifth district, where win L. Sweet, Democrat, of Grand

Rapids. The Republican state ticket was elected throughout and the Republicans will control the legislature and carry out the popular indorsement of Charles E. Townsend of Jackson to succeed J. C. Burrows as United

In the last legislature, there were only two Democrats, both in the lower house. In the next legislature there will probably be two Democratic senators and a dozen Democratic representatives.

PARTY CHANGES IN ILLINOIS.

Democrats Gain Congressmen-Uncle Joe Cannon Re-Elected.

Chicago.—The Democratic wave that

NE'V GOVERNORS ELECTED.

| Alabama Emmett O'Neal, | D. |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| California Hiram W. Johnson, | R. |
| Colorado John F. Shafroth, | R. |
| Connecticut Simeon E. Baldwin, | |
| IdahoJames H. Brady, | |
| Iowa | |
| Kansas | |
| Massachusetts Eugene N. Foss, | |
| Michigan Chase S. Osborn, | |
| MinnesotaA. O. Eberhart, | |
| NebraskaChester H. Aldrich, | |
| New HampshireRobert P. Bass, | |
| New JerseyWoodrow Wilson, | |
| | |
| New Yorkohn A. Dix, | |
| North DakotaJohn Burke, | |
| OhioJudson Harmon, | |
| OklahomaLee Cruce, | |
| OregonJay Bowerman, | |
| PennsylvaniaJ. K. Tener, | |
| Rhode Island Aram J. Pothier, | |
| South Carolina Coleman L. Blease, | |
| South DakotaJames H. Vesey, | |
| Tennessee *Ben W. Hooper, Ind. | D. |
| Texas B. Colquitt, | D. |
| Wisconsin Francis E. McGovern, | R. |
| WyomingJoseph M. Carey, | D. |
| | |

*Indorsed by Republicans.

men who were re-elected pulled governor by about 25,000 plurality, through by reduced pluralities while the normal Democratic districts gave their representatives votes of unusual

> The Republican candidates who were defeated are: William J. Moxley, Frederick Lundin, F. H. Gansbergen, George E. Foss, Joseph V. Graff.

Unless further returns overturn these figures the Illinois delegation in congress will be composed of the fol- the Second district, and Creager, Relowing members:

Rep.); District 2, *James R. Mann | Carter and Scott Ferris, both Demo-Rep.); District 3, *W. W. Wilson crats from the Fourth and Fifth dis-(Rep.); District 4, *James T. McDer- tricts, are re-elected. mott (Dem.); District 5, *Adolph J. Sabath (Dem.); District 6, Edmund T. Stack (Dem.); District 7, Frank Buchanan (Dem.); District 8, *Thomas Gallagher (Dem.); District 9, Lynden Evans (Dem.); District 10, Richard J. didate for governor, did not material-Finnegan (Dem.); District 11, Ira C. Copley (Rep.); District 12, *Charles publican, will have at least 25,000 plu-E. Fuller (Rep.); District 13, John C. rality. McKenzie (Rep.); District 14, *James McKinney (Rep.); District 15, *George is wiped out. Meager returns indi-W. Prince (Rep.); District 16, Claude cate that the Republicans carried 26 U. Stone (Dem.); District 17, *John A. out of the 32 congressmen, a loss of Sterling (Rep.); District 18, *Joseph one. G. Cannon (Rep.); District 19, *William B. McKinley (Rep.); District 20, *Henry T. Rainey (Dem.); District 21, States senator to succeed himself. *James M. Graham (Dem.); District 22, *William A. Rodenberg (Rep.); District 23, *Martin D. Foster (Dem.); District 24, *Pleasant T. Chapman (Rep.); District 26, *N. B. Thistlewood (Rep.). *Re-elected.

Uncle Joe Cannon goes back to congress with 8,000 votes to the good over Cundiff. His estimated vote in Iroquois county is 3,000 to 2,380 for Cundiff. Vermilion county gives Cannon an estimated plurality of 3,500.

Seven Democratic judges will take the places of seven Republican judges in the superior court and a Democratic judge on the circuit court bench.

Kansas Re-Elects Governor.

Topeka, Kan.-Gov. W. R. Stubbs was re-elected in Kansas by a majority estimated by Republican campaign managers at from 12,00 to 20,000. The remainder of the Republican state ticket is practically certain of election.

The election of six Republican congressmen is conceded, but the results of two congressional races remain in doubt. In the Third district P. P. Campbell, a standpat Republican, and J. D. Botkin are runing a close race. Frank Rockefeller, a relative of John D. Rockefeller, and a Democrat, and L. D. Young, a Republican, are having a hard struggle in the Sixth district.

Wilson Wins in New Jersey.

rality of about 25,000 over Vivian M. statewide Prohibition amendment.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA 2

CONNECTICUT 2

DELAWARE 1

FLORIDA

IOWA 2

KANSAS 2

KENTUCKY 1

LOUISIANA

MICHIGAN 2

MINNESOTA 2

MISSOURI

NEBRASKA 2

 NEVADA
 1

 NEW HAMPSHIRE
 2

NEW JERSEY 1

NEW YORK 1 NORTH CAROLINA.....

NORTH DAKOTA 2

OHIO 2

OKLAHOMA

OREGON 2 PENNSYLVANIA 2

RHODE ISLAND 2
SOUTH CAROLINA ...
SOUTH DAKOTA ... 2

TENNESSEE

VERMONT 2

WEST VIRGINIA 2 ...

WISCONSIN 2 ...

WYOMING 2 ...

MISSISSIPPI

IDAHO 2 ...

GEORGIA

Lewis, Republican. The entire Democratic state ticket has been elected with him and the indications are that the legislature will also be Democratic, insuring a Democrat to succeed United States Senator Kean.

The Democrats also have made some gains in the congressional delegation, which in the present congress stands seven Republicans to three Democrats.

Democrats Carry Missourl.

St. Louis.-Scattering returns from the majority of the northern and central counties of the state indicate a state ticket.

The Democrats claim even the congressional districts and are especially optimistic over indications from the Eleventh. Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth, all of which were Republican two years ago. The only district now that seems Republican without a doubt is the Tenth of St. Louis, in which Congressman Richard Bartholdt is a candidate for re-election.

The state-wide prohibition amendment was defeated.

Democrat Oklahoma's Choice.

Guthrie, Okla.-Election indications point to the election to the governorship of Lee Cruce of Ardmore, Democrat, over Joseph McNeal, Republican, of Guthrie, by at least 15,000. Bird S. McGuire, Republican, is re-elected to congress from the First district by 1,500. Congressman Dick T. Morgan, Republican, is probably re-elected in publican, claims his re-election from District 1, *Martin B. Madden the Third. Congressman Charles D.

> Republicans Hold Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Pa.-The anticipated landslide for Berry, the Keystone canize and indications are that Tener, Re-

The Democratic party in the state

The legislature will be Republican and will elect George T. Oliver United

Progressive Republican Chosen. Concord, N. H.-The election as governor of Robert P. Bass of Peterboro, who won the Republican nomination on a progressive platform, and for whom Colonel Roosevelt spoke three times, was indicated by returns from about one-half the towns and wards of the state.

These figures, if borne out, would give Bass a majority of 5,000 votes temper, half a pound of self-forgetfulover his Democratic opponent, Clarence E. Carr of Andover.

Democrat Loses in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn.-Chairman Newell Saunders of the Republican state committee claims the election of B. W. Democrat, fusionists, by 15,000 to 20,-000. The Democrats concede the defeat of R. L. Taylor for governor.

two Republicans have been elected. The legislature probably will remain Democratic.

Republicans Win in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho.-Returns indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket, headed by James H. Brady for governor, but by reduced majorities. French, an insurgent, seems certain of election to congress. The legisla-Trenton, N. J .- Woodrow Wilson, ture will be Republican, but there is former president of Princeton univer- no United States senator to elect. The sity, was elected governor by a plu- only issue is the submission of a

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MAKEUP OF THE NEXT CONGRESS

Comparison With the Congress Elected Two and Four Years Ago.

FROM AN **OPERATION**

clean sweep for the entire Democratic By Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound**



De Forest, Wis.— "After an operation four years ago I had pains down-ward in both sides, backache, and a weakness. The doc-tor wanted me to have another opera-tion. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured of my troubles."-

Mrs. AUGUSTE VESPERMANN, De Forest. Wisconsin. Another Operation Avoided. New Orleans, La.- "For years I suffered from severe female troubles Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was neces-

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Lover's Wedding Cake. Four pounds of flour of love, half a pound of buttered youth, half a pound of good looks, half a pound of sweet ness, half a pound of powdered wits, half an ounce of dry humor, two to spoonfuls of sweet argument, half a pint of rippling laughter, half a wine-

glassful of common sense. Then put the flour of love, good looks and sweet temper into a wellfurnished house. Beat the butter of Hooper, Republican, and B. A. Enloe, youth to a cream. Mix together blindness of faults, self-forgetfulness, powdered wits, dry humor into sweet argument, then add them to the above. Eight Democratic congressmen and Pour in gently rippling laughter and common sense. Work it together until all is well mixed, then bake gently

> Expecting Too Much. It was a cold, raw day, but the Neversweats and the Fearnoughts

were playing a game of ball on the prairie, just the same. The pitcher of the Neversweats, his fingers half frozen, failed dismally in

getting the balls over the plate. "Aw." said the captain, "I t'ought ye wust one o' dese cold weather

pitchers!" "I am," said the slab artist, blowing on his benumbed digits to warm them, "but I ain't a ice pitcher, blame

Cheap. Howell-Every man has his price.

Powell-Well, I wouldn't have to borrow money to pay yours.

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So Convenient So Economical

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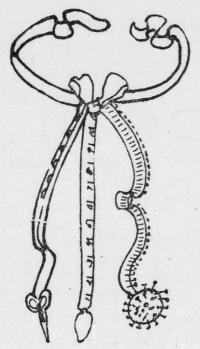
CONVENIENT CASE FOR THOSE WHO CARRY WORK ABOUT.

Ideas Which WIII Be Appreciated by the Traveler, the Invalid and the Woman With Very Limited Space.

The traveler, the invalid and the woman with limited space welcome always any new ideas in the way of holders for their sewing, their darning or their embroidery. A few such novel ideas are, therefore, given here.

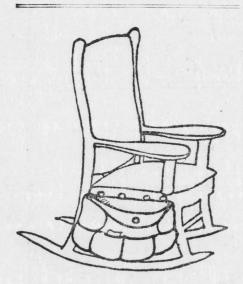
If you do much fancy work on porches or while calling, use the ribbon sewing case shown here. It has a ribbon band which fastens around the waist with hook and eye, and three ribbon hangers (the number can, of course, be increased with your

The first is folded over and stitched into pockets, in each of which there is a spool of cotton or a roll of silk. A pair of scissors is attached at the end. The second is painted as a measuring tape, and has an emery at ribbon, and holds a row of pins. At



the end is a cushion for needles. Even | from the waist, which are tightly the loops at the top may be utilized strapped in about 12 inches from the for such things as pockets for the bottom.

thimble, buttons, etc. workbag attached to the rungs of her colorings. Velvets will be extremely rocking chair. It is made as shown, fashionable for winter wear, in dark of dark denim or bright cretonne or colors, with a fine stripe of another chintz, with a row of small pockets hue. at the bottom, a larger buttoned one above, and a wide bag forming the embroidery transform a simple gown



backing. Each pocket is edged with tape, and the whole is fastened to the chair by means of brass rings and

Uses of Velvet.

Velvet is used in this season's modes in ways that would have been called odd a few years ago. Even white lingerie dresses have borders of velvet, applied like deep hems, and the velvet is used for revers on the

Another striking combination is to use velvet with the English eyelet embroidery on white linen or cambric. This embroidery is sometimes made up over black silk and bordered with black velvet. Sometimes the velvet Is the foundation and the embroidery is used as a sort of tunic

While black just now is the most popular, the colored velvets seem to be rapidly gaining favor with the fashionable, and they, too, have their share in the sudden popularity of the fabric.

Leather Collar Sets

Leather collar and cuff sets on tailor made suits are of course not very new, but they are being revived in the sudfrequently in black patent leather on thick sheet of cotton wadding under and disclosing a very smart red-and- lows of all sorts, embroidered or oth white striped waistcoat beneath.

PRETTY SILK WAIST



This very attractive waist is of silk the bottom. The third is lined with draped in batiste fashion and ornacanton fiannel and piped with narrow | mented with straps and buttons. It is trimmed in front with beautiful lace and embroidery and a band of velvet. The deep yoke is of plain tucked tulle. The short, loose sleeves are bordered with bands of lace.

SEASON OF STYLE CHANGES ham.

Radical Changes in Tailor-Made Suits -Striped and Checked Materials Are Very Popular.

Soutache braiding, mostly used on heavy materials, is now appearing on the fine materials, such as chiffon, mousseline, ninon, etc., the rose, blue and gray shades being particularly lovely. Russian braid trims some of the dresses in ninon, the design being worked in military style.

Striped and checked materials are very popular just now, and they make very charming tailor-made suits. The stripes or checks are either close or widely separated, and in some cases they are used in combination with plain material.

It will be a season of radical changes in tailor-made styles, from the fact that the skirts are all narrow, have one or two models of plaits

Early showing of fabrics for suits The invalid will appreciate a large are mostly tweed and serge, in mixed

These elaborate little boleros of into ornateness. They look wonderfully smart, too, over a last season's dress, and they are particularly pretty over dresses of soft net.

It is getting cold enough now to think of the new bathrobe that serves many women in place of a kimono in winter.

Blanket material is of course a favorite; it is cut perfectly plain, without trimming, and is fastened with a heavy cord and tassel at the waist. Gray, blue and garnet, with white or black, are popular shades.

Ripple eiderdown is another staple material, sometimes trimmed with soutache braid or with applique designs in broadcloth.

Turkish toweling in extra thicknesses is seen in the brighter colors. and fleece down and flannelette are not unknown. Many of these are faced or piped with bands of satin in contrasting colors which give them a smartness they would otherwise lack.

Vegetables for Children.

The potato is easily digested. But it must be in good condition. and well boiled or baked, never fried. New or waxy potatoes are injurious for children.

Carrot is nutritive, but must be exceedingly well boiled, and only young any other stomach disorder. carrots used.

Almost all green vegetables are ex cellent, lettuce, spinach and the

The above applies only to children above the baby stage.

Chenille Caps. Parisian women have taken with en thusiasm to the new knitted caps of chenille, mostly in red and other bright colors, very flat, and untrimmed. These are warm, light and pretty, and will be much worn this winter for skating, etc., and as traveling caps. The idea originated with a little girl who sold dolls' caps of this sort at the Paris races.

Sofa Pillows.

When making up a pillow which den return of leather, and are seen you have embroidered, introduce a tweed or covert suits of brown, blue the cover. Both the appearance and and gray. Sometimes, too, they are in the "feel" of the cushion are imwhite; one such was worn with a proved by this treatment. The same white serge coat, cut in empire style thing applies, of course, to heavy pilerwise.

A FAMOUS PSYCHIC.

How She Became the Leading Exponent of Psychic Phenomena.



That psychic power in its best development has a wide field performance, is shown | icans. by the great number residence. 2918 Mich- an angel he is far from being. igan Ave., Chicago, Ill., from morning un-

til night Margaret Graham has often been asked: blue. 'How did you come to take up psychic

work?" The answer is sim-

Margaret Graham was born possessed of psychic power developed to a marvelous degree, so that from early childhood she could reveal secrets of the past and future. As a child wonder she was not the success that she now is, because psychic phenomena were not as well under-

stood then as they are now. In a short time she gained the enviable distinction of being "America's foremost exponent of psychic phenomena," and there has never been any one to dispute the title.

With each succeeding year, the psychic powers of this wonderful woman become stronger, until, as has been said of her, she is the mistress of fate and the revealer of secrets, that are but dumb mysteries to those of ordinary clay.

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Virginia--- I suppose you and Harry have been thrown together a good deal

Grace-Yes; ever since he got his new automobile.

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THOUGHT SHE HAD PRACTICED

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Claude Grahame White, the English aviator, praised, at a dinner in New of opportunity and York, the good fellowship of Amer-

"The American woman is regarded of clients who throng abroad as an angel," he said. "The Margaret Graham's man is admittedly a good fellow, but

> "You've heard of the Frenchman, perhaps, whose sweetheart spent the summer in America? After her return the poor Frenchman seemed quite

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has so little tact." "I understand that Miss Coddleyap refuses to speak to him. He sent her a box of candy and she fed it all to her pet terrier. So he tried to be still more kind and thoughtful and sent her a box of dog biscuit."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

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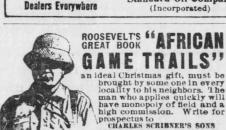
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13 are as follows:-At 10:30 a. m. Life's Contradictions. At 7:30 p. m. The Genesis of Greatness.

You will be made welcome.

"WANDERLUST"

The desire to travel is strong in the human breast. Everybody seems to be possessed to a greater or lesser extent, of what the Germans call "Wanderlust." The land we have not yet visited is just the one that we long to see most. But as so few of us can spare the time or money to go there, it is easy to understand the popularity and vogue of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the Gladstone Theatre on November 17. It is' practically the only attraction of its kind with sufficient compelling power to just where you want to go. It is be-

cause Mr. Howe knows how to gratify the universal craving to travel and satisfies it in a very alluring way, that two million people travel via his route each season. It is a royal route, too. Particularly so because on Thursday next the audience may rub elbows with nearly all the mighty ones of earth, the kings and princes of Europe, potentates and dignitaries from everywhere, including Col. Roosevelt while attending the late King Edward's funeral. Every episode and incident of the historic pageant in London as well as the impressive scenes at Windsor, is shown with such perfect fidelity that the Philadelphia Ledger said of it-"It is likely there will be no greater tribute to the splendid King than this presented so vividly to the American people."

royalty of Japan as well as its peas- geese and other water fowl in the antry during a big Jubilee; a ride up the months of September, October, No-Eiffel Tower; through Switerzland vember and December. The open seaœuvres in Italy; the fiords of Nor. is the entire month of October. way; life on a training ship; building the Grand Trunk Pacific railmake you feel you are travelling to road; with many others of the amus-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. John Jenkins, of Crystal Falls; will conduct services next Sunday.

GAME IN CANADA.

Canada licenses all hunters and in other ways stringently protects game. The license permits the hunter to kill no more than two buck deer, does and fawns being constantly protected. The official day's bag for partridge, grouse and chicken is 10 and no hunter is allowed to take over 100 birds in any

for hunting buffalo, beaver, does or fawn. Antelope are protected for all Then, too, there will be scenes of the December. It is lawful to kill ducks.

In Canada there is no open season

bird between one hour after sunset his supply of fuel is always at hand. and one hour before sunrise on any day. The non-resident license fee for

big game is \$50; for birds for the entire season, \$25, and for birds for six feet-no alkali, just pure water. days, \$10. The resident license is \$2 for big game, and \$1 for birds.

FARMING IN MICHIGAN

The literature of the day addressed to the homeseeking public is so full of what the expert—the specialist—the extraordinary man-can do, that I want in this article to talk about what the ordinary man can do in the area of cheap unocupied land in the Northern Michigan counties. The extraordinary man can take care of himself.

but six weeks of each year and it is that will make a fine home. No fancy ing practices with their arduous toil and lawful to kill deer, caribou, moose and prices prevail-\$10 to \$15 per acre withelk for but two weeks in the month of in two to five miles of growing railroad towns. A mere nominal payment will suffice if the buyer proceeds to improve and cultivate the land.

in winter; daring artillery man. son for chicken, partridge and grouse able buildings of cheap lumber, sawed pastures and hay have a quality vastly perhaps from logs taken from his own different from that of regions not adapt-It is unlawful to hnnt in Canada on land to a nearby mili-or he may make Sunday or to shoot at any animal or a log home at practically no cost. And the climate and water (no alkali) high-

purest of water at distances of 20 to 40

The ordinary man can make a fair income while clearing this land and getting it ready for cultivation and after setting his orchard work the year around.

The ordinary man can use this land for the production of ordinary crops, with the culture of which he is familiar. and for his crop there is an active immediate market. He doesn't have to lead a creeklet of water around over his land with a hoe, for it comes down from the heavens as the Almighty intended it should. Nor does he have to go through Here the ordinary man can buy land the straight-jacket system of dry-farmdoubtful results.

The ordinary man will find that in this area of Northern Michigan lands the clovers grow in great profusion year after year without winter killing, as in The ordinary man can erect comfort- other regions, and he finds that his ed to their best development. He finds ly adapted to the need of the dairy cow. The ordinary man may secure the of beef cattle, of sheep and of the bacon

> The ordinary man will find that his and, besides being ideal for growing the finest of fruit, will produce all the ordinary crops, and that handsome returns come as the result of ordinary farm practices. He doesn't have to worry lest the dam go out-his water comes from the skies copiously and frequently and seasonably.

The ordinary man in the ordinary way can grow a crop of corn of the highst silage value—all corn should be fed that way-and the irrigation that comes from the skies has no alkali in it-but in the old simple way he raises a magnificent crop.

The ordinary man, Toperating in the ordinary way, with his great clover pasture-prime every day from May to November—supplemented with corn silage, barley and peas, finds that he can grow more and better bacon hog to the acre than any competitor, and he doesn't have to pore over pages of "dry farming" text books either.

The ordinary man, in the ordinary way, determines that growing the finest of potatoes in the area of cheap lands in Northern Michigan is dependent not at all on some old reservoir filled up with sediment as every mill pond he ever saw filled up-sediment doesn't fill up his reservoir.

The pea canneries contract for his pea crop, which he grows in the old fashion. ed ordinary way, with new appliances of course, and sells on the hayrack with returns of from \$25 to \$70 per acre, exusive of any cost of seed. exclusive also of any cost of water.

For sugar beets he gets \$60 to \$120 per acre and half the pulp (worth \$10 per acre), and when busy cultivating his crop doesn't have to dig out a ditch or argue out some intricate question of water rights lest drouth shall cast its blight over his crop.

The ordinary man's clover seed -grown in the ordinary way-is no ordinary crop at all, but a handsomely paying one. I have before me the returns of ten acres-\$523 and several months of fine pasturage-and no charge for water, no filled ditches, no hazardous dams or leading creeklets around with a spirit level and hoe rubber boots and bad temper.

The ordinary man succeeds in this region of Northern Michigan cheap lands because it doesn't require extraordinary effort to succeed.

He grows a maximum crop and sells at a maximum price with a mimimum freight charge. It doesn't have to travel over trails through sage brush and sand and alkali-laden dust to get to a city, but in a few hours of pleasant riding reaches such cities as Grand Rapids, Detroit, Superior, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and the greatest of all cities, Chicago. He has no fears lest that terrific booming may result in over supply and his crop become as a drug on the markethe is in the midst of an adjacent market of 6,000,000 people with cheap water transportation on three sides, a network of railroads in the interior, magnificent soil below and the Almighty's continual session irrigation works (free of alkali) overhead.

On occasions the ordinary man takes his gun and goes into the woods or his rod and line and goes to the lake or stream and comes back loaded with game, only to find that while he was gone his wife also had been out and has a basket of berries of proportions well matching his achievementsstrawberries, raspberries, blueberries or cranberries that grow in profusion in every opening and on every marsh.

And so the ordinary man proceeds to pay for his farm with extraordinary yields of ordinary crops grown in the ordinary way, and watches his holdings increase in value as his trees come into bearing from year to year, as they must continue to do, for they are wonderfully productive and located in the midst of a vast market, and he is glad he didn't allow someone to lead him off to a distant and isolated spot to wrestle with intricate problems that he Almighty didn't see fit to solve-Grand Rapids "Fruit Belt."

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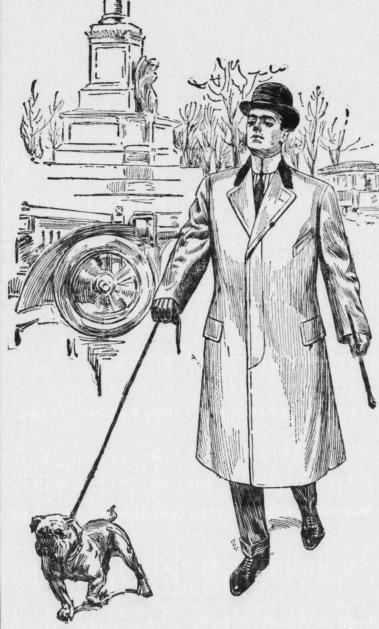
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