

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVI.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., June 17, 1911

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 12

FRUIT

Pineapples large and ripe each 15c
 Strawberries about 10c or 12c per box
 Sour Cherries 15c per box
 California Cherries 30c per lb.
 Apricots about 15c per dozen
 Asparagus 8c per pound
 Cucumbers 5c each
 Carrots new 10c 3 bunches
 Leaf Lettuce 5c per bunch
 Spinach 13c per lb.
 New Potatoes 40c per peck
 Bermuda onions 7c per lb.

...
ELOF HANSON
 GROCER
 PHONE 48.

Smoked Meats

have advanced but we are still selling sugar cured skinned hams at 16c
 Swifts Premium Salome 30c
 Fresh Eggs 18c per dozen
 No. 1 Dairy Butter 25c per lb.
 Picnic Hams 11c per lb.
 Best lard 12c per lb.
 Amer Cheese 18c per lb.
 Brick cheese 18c per lb.
 Limburger Cheese 20c per lb.
 Spring lamb and killed chickens every Saturday.

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OLSON & ANDERSON
 THE LEADING BUTCHERS.
 Phone 9

JUST AS YOU CHOOSE.

That's the way you get it at Fred Anderson's. You make no mistake in patronizing this tried and trusty institution. Come in once in a while and see how the thing works. There is plenty behind the bar and more down cellar. We suit every taste. Ask for

Fred Anderson
 819 Delta Avenue

Price 25 Cents
TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE
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 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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HOUSE CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR

I am at all times ready to figure on any job, large or small. Let me make an estimate for you.

OSCAR OLSON
 Shop, Minnesota and Eighth St.
 Postoffice Box 830.

PINEAPPLES

During the coming week we will give our lowest prices on this delicious fruit for

CANNING

by house wives who desire to stock their cupboards with good preserves.

...
Andrew Marshall
 Phone 164

DO YOU READ THE GLADSTONE DELTA?

ROUMAN'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

For pure ice cream and fancy drinks try our crushed fruit Sundae, always the best. For Sunday's dinner get a quart of Ice cream with Crushed Fruit for 25 cents; a gallon delivered for \$1.00. If you call for freezer and return it, 80 cents per gallon for quantities of more than one gallon. Fruit prices the lowest

ROUMAN BROS.
 Phone 68 at the brick block.

INSURE YOUR BUSINESS

That is what a sharp ad in a dull season amounts to. It will not create a flurry in your store. It may not bring you any immediate results, but it will continually remind last season's trade that you are in business to stay, and are ready to serve them whenever they are ready to be served. Do not stop advertising in dull times. If you do, times will always be dull. Your trade depends on your advertising. Do not let your advertising depend upon your trade. Get into the newspaper with your business story, and stay in. If you cut your chapters your customers lose interest. The Delta will take your business story to a class of people who will be interested in what you have to say. The excellence of The Delta as a newspaper insures it a careful reading, and if your store news is there it will not be overlooked.

...
THE GLADSTONE DELTA
 A GOOD ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

It is unquestionably true that if the Free-Trade "reciprocity" bill passes at all, it will be, not "because of the force of public opinion in its favor," but because of the force of public presidential pressure and patronage. It is perfectly well known in Washington that were it not for the desire to stand well with the White House in matters of post-office appointments and other "plums," the Canadian agreement bill could not command a dozen Republican votes in both House and Senate. That is the truth of the matter.—American Economist.

At a special session of the school board Thursday evening Superintendent Willman was authorized to engage extra teachers if he deem it necessary. It was decided that the district cannot afford a brick school house in the Buckeye, and that a frame building must do. The committee received an extension of time.

The employees of Rosenblum's store enjoyed a picnic and ball Thursday evening. Leaving the store at six, they had supper in the city park; and as the shades of evening fell, the dancing floor was adorned with Chinese lanterns and the dance went on. At eleven o'clock the joyful party broke up.

Gladstone Lodge, K. of P. will not present a degree team at Menominee Tuesday, as several of the most important actors cannot go on the appointed day. A large number of Pythians, however, will go down to take in a portion of the big convention during the four days.

"Hiawatha" by the eighth grade at the theatre next Wednesday evening, will be an attraction worth seeing. The water color posters to be seen around town are alone evidence that the students are taking much interest in the production.

The board of review sat this week, approving the roll as made, with a few small changes. After the hearing of complaints from property owners next week, the roll will go to the board of supervisors, which meets June 26.

Sneak thieves are said to be again in operation in the city. G. Vontell had a wheel recently taken from his back porch by someone unknown, and J. A. Martin lost a watch not long ago, stolen out of his house.

Plans are under way to have the Green Bay Bismarks play the Gladstone nine here July 2, 3, and 4. The team is well known here and the attraction would be a good one.

Sunday's storm, it is said, tore up a great many feet of plank walk on the old Central avenue dock. At any rate the walk is torn to the other side of the road.

The fire department was called Friday afternoon to the home of Fred Filkins by a slight blaze.

Escanaba's school census this year is 4249, an increase of fifteen over last month.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

For sale, cheap if taken at once. N. E. corner of Michigan and Twelfth.
 Mrs. G. E. HINCHY

ADVENTISTS RETURN

A large number of tents are being pitched and arranged for the annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists on the Bay Shore grounds at the foot of Eighth street.

The opening service for the public will be in the afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, June 18, followed by another service in the evening at 7:45.

Each day until the close of the meeting, June 25, public services will be held at 10:30 a. m. also at 3:00 and 7:45 p. m.

The educational work will be presented by Profs. R. U. Garrett, principal of the Cedar Lake Academy, and G. E. Nord, principal of the Broadway Seminary. There will be several speakers present among whom are W. H. Thurston Pres. of the Wisconsin Conference and J. B. Blosser, Field Secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

The local Conference ministers and workers present will be Elders J. J. Irwin, Pres., and R. J. Bellows of L'Anse, Pastors J. H. Niehaus, Missionary Secretary, and E. F. Peterson, H. W. Johnson, Field Agent, Florence Crouch Educational Secretary, and Isabelle Campbell, who will conduct the children's meetings.

The North Michigan Tract Society will display an assortment of bibles also books and tracts treating on religious subjects.

The workers present report an increasing membership both locally and abroad.

Their foreign mission operations are world wide. They report mission stations in forty-five different countries and issue publications in over sixty languages and dialects.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises of the class of 1911, Gladstone High School, will be held at the theatre Thursday evening June 22. The following program has been prepared.

Song..... Girls' Glee Club
 Gypsy Chorus from The Bohemian Girl
 Salutary..... Edith Swenson
 Declamation..... John Anderson
 The New South
 Piano Duet..... Sarah Johnson
 Mildred Wilson
 Cujus Animam
 Class Prophecy..... Emmy Bergstrom
 Rebekah Anderson
 Declamation..... Howard Nebel
 Toussaint L'Ouverture
 Piano Solo..... Julia Johnson
 Selected
 Valedictory..... Juanita Davis
 Song..... Girls' Glee Club
 Good-Night, Beloved—Pinsuti
 Presentation of Diplomas.....
 G. Raymond Empson

The class roll, of fourteen, is as follows: John Ray Anderson, Rebekah Esther Anderson, Bertel Bergstrom, Emmy Marie Bergstrom, Loretta Florence McCarthy, Juanita Ailsa Davis, Florence Sona Filkins, Hilah, Angela King, Emma Laura Hanson, Hilma Elizabeth Holmberg, Howard Nebel, Glenn Philip Ohman, Edith Victoria Swenson, Althea Vina Whybrew.

FOR SALE

Large House with modern conveniences, on Minnesota Ave., account owner's leaving state for his health. Also bakery and shop. Furniture, range, coal stove, piano, etc. Apply at Almqvist's bakery.
 10

Says "Let 'Em Cry."
 In a talk before a circle of mothers Mrs. Nan Deneen of the Milwaukee children's hospital, urged mothers not to shake their babies. "Let 'em cry," she said. "It does 'em good."

FOR SALE BY
EMIL VANDWEGHE

Homestead Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
 U. S. LAND OFFICE at MARQUETTE, MICH.
 May 4, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM CURTIS BARNES, of Rock Michigan who, on January 30, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 12478, Serial No. 0176 for S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 2, Township 42 north, Range 23 west, Michigan, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at the Marquette Land Office, at Marquette, Michigan, on the 20 th day of June, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses:
 William Fitzhenry, of Rock, Mich.
 Edward Major, of Defiance, Mich.
 James Major, of " " " "
 Albert Larson, of Rock, Mich.
 JAMES J. DONOVAN,
 Register

Timber and Stone Notice

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.
 June 12, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Martin Johnson whose postoffice address is Escanaba, Michigan, did on the 24th day of August 1910, file in this office his sworn statement and application No. 02296 to purchase the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 4, T. 42 N. of R. 24 W., Michigan, under the provisions of the Act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as "Timber and Stone Law" at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that pursuant to such application the land and timber thereon have not been appraised. That the valuation placed on the land and timber thereon was that made by applicant when he made his sworn statement. The timber estimated to consist of 300 cords of pulp wood worth 35c per cord, \$105.00 and that the land itself has no value. The said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the twenty-ninth day of August 1911, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
 JAMES J. DONOVAN,
 Register.

WATER!

A people's civilization is unfaithfully indicated by the amount of water they use. The Americans head the list.

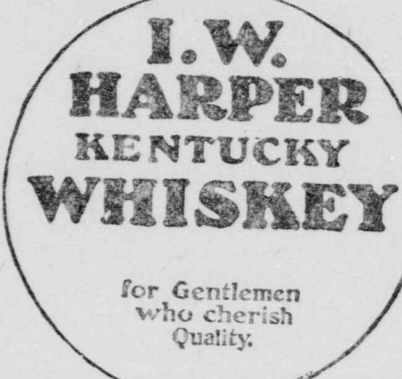
Let us show you the cost of a modern bathroom, of hot and cold water, and sewer connection, today.

...
P. L. BURT & CO.
 Phone 265
 "Always Ready."

JOHNSON & FISHER

in the place long known as Ohman's Buffet, at Delta and Ninth, have made good. They still make good and you can prove it by calling for anything liquid enough to be swallowed without chewing

JOHNSON & FISHER
 901 DELTA AVENUE



for Gentlemen who cherish Quality.

FOR SALE BY
EMIL VANDWEGHE

FLOUR SUGAR AND BUTTER

are the foremost essentials to house keeping. See these prices.

18 pounds of Granulated Sugar... \$1.00
 98 pound sack of G. M. Flour... \$2.75
 Choice Creamery Butter per pound... 26c
 Good Dairy Butter per pound... 23c

Anton E. Anderson
 Phone 189
 Wisconsin Ave. and Twelfth Street.

Cement

Sidewalk 8 cents per square foot.

Let me figure your foundations and any work in my line. I have had long experience and my work is of the best.

CHARLES D. PETERSON
 BOX 374 (13)

STRAWBERRIES AND PINEAPPLES

Next Week will be the Banner Week.

Give us your order and we will guarantee price and quality first class.

GLADSTONE GROCERY
 "THE QUALITY STORE"
 P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP
 PHONE 51

IDLE CAPITAL IS EXTRAVAGANCE

No community can afford. To do anyone a benefit it must be kept moving and to do the most good it should seek legitimate channels. Then let us divorce ourselves from prevailing "get rich quick" fever and get back to the good ways of our forefathers.

The Exchange Bank
 W. L. MARBLE PRES. GLADSTONE, MICH. W. A. FOSS, CASHIER
 3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES

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

C. W. DAVIS
 Phone 7 GLADSTONE, MICH.

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

GLADSTONE DELTA

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE MICHIGAN

Experimenters are developing the stingless bee.

The season for Sunday accidents is at hand. Look out!

The cologne of a two-and-a-half cent piece would mean cheaper campaign cigars.

At a bull fight in France a bull killed a torador, but usually the result is less gratifying.

The world is certainly growing better. Nobody has killed this year's peach crop yet.

Mary had a little lamb, and in this respect she stood one ahead of the Wall street of today.

Advocates of long sheets on hotel beds think that a tall man should not be punished for his size.

The season is arriving at the pivotal date for prices of coal to go down and prices of ice to go up.

A Pennsylvania man filled his pipe with gunpowder, thinking it was tobacco. And then it happened.

At any rate, infant paralysis does not appear to have made much headway among our infant industries.

Baseball can be played in any language, though some noisy persons in the bleachers will never believe it possible.

One out of every ten couples married in Iowa in 1910 were divorced. Evidently marriage is not always a failure.

The news that there is \$300,000 lying in the government treasury unclaimed is sure to start a new crop of claims.

Archery is going to be revived this summer, but among girls with thin arms it will be no more popular than playing on the harp.

Mankind has been raising chickens for 6,000 years or so, and has not yet produced a king of the poultry yard with a superior voice.

An insane old maid in Brooklyn has been found to possess \$1,000,000, so doubtless she is an old maid by choice and not by insanity.

How big London is illustrated again, by the fact that the city's total debt is officially reported to be a little more than \$55,000,000.

One of the deplorable features of the British coronation is that it will cause a flock of alleged poems to be perpetrated on the innocent public.

A child labor law which would make it illegal for a boy to drive home the cows would undoubtedly be quite popular among the youth of our rural districts.

Boston women school teachers ask higher pay than men because it costs them more to live. If that is not a sign of the times we are painfully mistaken.

Not less important and worthy of ceremony than the christening of the baby, the amateur gardener thinks, is the arrival of the first mess of radishes.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband called another lady "Morning Glory" and "Honey Bunch." The "Morning Glory" might have been overlooked, but "Honey Bunch!" Oh, putty!

Thieves in Harlem stole a grand piano from a house. There must have been harmony in the gang to get away with a prize like that, and probably there was music in the air when the owner discovered his loss.

Flies and mosquitoes are to pass a strenuous summer, if all the plans for crusades against them are carried into effect. What they are preparing for the public may only be surmised, but unless the plans materialize it will also be something strenuous.

Scientists say flies hate blue paint and will not remain where the walls have been coated with it. If your kitchen is painted blue and flies continue to congregate there it is probably because your flies are color-blind.

London is to have a dock that will accommodate vessels 1,000 feet long. Of course Germany will have to proceed to construct one for 1,100 foot vessels. But that is more sensible than the Dreadnaught competition, since the docks will be useful for other purposes than those of destruction.

A noted philanthropist, in denouncing "the devil of sneering cynicism" who sits in the editorial chairs of modern journalism, declares that newspapers need young men who prefer \$15 a week and to stay honest than \$50 a week to doing otherwise. Why newspapers alone need a band of such noble martyrs he does not specify.

An Ohio woman in a divorce suit claims that her husband has not spoken to her in seven years. Possibly the poor fellow never got a chance.

ANNUAL MEETING ENDS AT CAPITOL

Aged Women Are Guests of the State Pioneer Society.

MRS. BURLING IN ADDRESS

Twin Daughters of Revolutionary Soldier, Aged Seventy-One, Are in Attendance at Thirty-Seventh Gathering.

Lansing.—The presence of the white-haired twin daughters of a revolutionary soldier and an address by the daughter of the last territorial governor of Michigan formed a unique and exceptionally appropriate feature at the closing sessions of the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society in the senate chamber at the capitol.

The days when a man took his life in his hands in serving as governor of Michigan were recalled by Mrs. Elizabeth Horner Burling of Ripon, Wis., daughter of John Scott Horner, Michigan's last territorial governor while it was a territory, when she spoke. She recalled an incident once when her father was giving an address. He had just taken off his hat and was holding it in his hand, when he was shot at by some one in the audience, the bullet passing through the hat he was holding in his hand. He stopped momentarily and then continued with his address as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. Handling the people of Michigan territory during the latter part of the year 1835 was a difficult proposition, riots between the Indians and whites occurring constantly.

Governor Horner, who with his co-workers, took part in the founding of Michigan and Wisconsin, was born in Virginia in 1802, and was of English ancestry. In 1819 he entered the Washington college of law at Washington, Pa., and in 1835 he was appointed secretary and acting president of the territory of Michigan by President Jackson. When he came to Detroit a large part of Michigan and Wisconsin were vast wildernesses. In 1836 he was appointed secretary of state of Wisconsin and in that year devised the first seal of the territory of Wisconsin. It is said that when President Jackson appointed Mr. Horner to lead the forces of the great and riotous northwest he said, "Now I have some one who won't be scared by anything."

Horner was a strong advocate of emancipation of the slaves and put into practice this belief as early as possible by releasing 100 slaves from his father's estate. After serving in the capacity of secretary of state of Wisconsin for several years, Mr. Horner settled at Ripon, of which he was one of the founders. The city was named for the home of his grandfather in England. He spent the last years of his life at Ripon and died there in 1883 at the age of eighty-one years. As a tribute to the memory of Governor Horner and of honor to his daughter, Mrs. Burling will be made an honorary member of the Michigan State Pioneer and Historical society.

Bankers to Attend State Meeting.

The Michigan Bankers' association convention in Detroit promises to be well attended with more than three hundred state bankers scheduled to arrive and many guardians of money from other states.

Robert W. Bonyng of Denver, a member of the monetary commission, will be one of the speakers.

Among the outside bankers expected are: Ledyard Cogswell, president of the New York State bank, Albany, N. Y.; Charles D. Buckus, cashier of the First New York National; Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham & Phoenix National, New York, formerly of Marquette; Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Irving National exchange bank, New York; Charles Sabin, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, and George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial National bank, Chicago.

Co-Operate With Food Commission.

Co-operation with the state dairy and food commission was the keynote of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association's closing session at Battle Creek, a special committee being appointed to devise means for the best form of co-operation. This committee consists of A. L. Walter and F. E. Bogard of Detroit and G. R. Kirschgesner of Grand Rapids. Its appointment followed a talk by State Analyst F. L. Shannon of Lansing, who explained that the commission was not hunting for druggists to prosecute, but only to safeguard the public. The convention adjourned without naming a meeting place for 1912, leaving this to the executive committee.

New Michigan Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Grand Rapids Pearl Button company, Grand Rapids, \$50,000; Fruit Belt Land corporation, Manistee, \$25,000; Wagenhals Motor company, Detroit, \$100,000; principal stockholders, William G. Wagenhals, E. P. Gray, James W. Ballentine; Judge Durand Cigar company, Detroit, \$10,000; principal stockholder, Abraham Davis; Isabella County Farmers' Grain company, Mount Pleasant, \$20,000.

To Care for Homeless Children.

Under new laws the state's supervision over neglected, homeless and dependent children promises to be much more efficient and Secretary M. T. Murray of the state board of corrections and charities expects ultimately to work out a system by which state officers will keep in touch with every one of these friendless little ones until their future is definitely arranged.

The new laws require reports from county agents and probation officers relative to all cases coming under their jurisdiction, and it is made mandatory that institutions placing out children, first secure the approval of county agents of the proposed home and the agents must make reports to the board relative to the treatment of the children.

Under another law the day of placing minors in county jails is at an end. As revised by the legislature, counties are prohibited from using lockups as detention places for children, and must provide families to take charge of the minors, or provide a detention building especially for them. As the statute makes it a misdemeanor for any person to violate the act, it is not believed that any municipal or county official will take a chance on disobeying its terms.

Reports coming in indicate that the vigorous campaign which Secretary Murray has waged during the past year against decrepit, insanitary and crowded almshouses, is having effect. Two trips to most of the counties of the state were made by the secretary during the year in prodding county officials to remedy conditions at their county infirmaries, many of which were buildings of a character hardly fit for stables, to say nothing of their use as homes for aged and infirm persons. Not all counties are included in the category, of course, but many are. Since then, however, Secretary Murray has received notice of the erection of new infirmaries in three counties and plans for improvements and additions at several others.

Railroad Board Sits in Alpena.

The three members of the state railroad commission, C. L. Glasgow, G. W. Dickinson and Lawton W. Hemans, arrived at Alpena and are holding court in the city hall council chamber in the case of the Churchill Lumber company against the Detroit & Mackinac Railway company.

Several weeks ago the lumber company secured an injunction in the Alpena circuit court compelling the railroad to switch log trains in the local yards on a track next to the river, where the logs could be most easily unloaded for conveyance to the Churchill mill. The injunction was issued pending a final hearing in the case before the railroad commission. The railroad meanwhile applied to the supreme court for an order for the circuit judge to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued, compelling him to release the railroad from the injunction. This order was denied.

All the head officials of the railroad and many prominent lumbermen are attending the hearing, which promises to continue several days as only one witness, President Kimball of the lumber company, was heard.

Port Huron City to Be Military Camp.

General orders issued from the adjutant general's department say that every branch in the state's military service must report at the annual encampment at Port Huron August 9 to 18. This includes the infantry brigade, the first cavalry, battery A, signal corps, hospital corps and engineers' company.

This will be the first time in several years that all arms of the service have been assembled at the same time at one camp. Section 4 of the orders reads:

"The commanding officer, first brigade, will report there with his staff at sunrise, August 8, and will assume command of the camp. He is authorized to extend his jurisdiction for one mile around same during this period in accordance with section 21, M. L., and will issue all necessary orders and instructions and will be held responsible for the maintaining of good order and discipline at all times in camp and its surroundings including the city of Port Huron, in so far as the troops are concerned."

Go to Port Huron Next.

At the annual state convention of the Michigan Bill Posters and Distributors' association, held at Kalamazoo, Port Huron was selected as the next meeting place, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, L. R. Bennett, Port Huron; vice-president, W. R. Solomon, Jackson; secretary, W. C. Walker, Detroit; treasurer, E. R. Smith, Battle Creek.

Several addresses were made by speakers from outside the state on subjects of interest to the bill posters.

Michigan Pensions and Postmasters.

The following Michigan pensions have been granted: Marilla A. Burras, \$12; Jonathan Chapman, \$15; Theresa V. Currier, \$12; Harvey Flewelling, \$24; Hiram H. Hurlbut, \$20; Caroline W. Laine, \$12; Jacob McKee, \$15; Isaac C. Connett, \$20; Henry H. Culler, \$15; Ann E. Fisher, \$12; Michael V. Foley, \$15; Catharina Gates, \$12; William Liverman, \$20; Perry Machee, \$20; Phillinda Miller, \$12; George Reynolds, \$15; Irene A. Richmond, \$12; Johanna Springman, \$12; Laura Warren, \$12; Phoebe A. Brewer, \$12.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Jackson.—A double tragedy was enacted at Vandercook lake when Edward Dalton, aged sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalton, and Leo Ross, aged sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, sank to their death when the canoe in which they had been riding overturned. The boys were cousins and hired the canoe, saying they were going in swimming. That was the last seen of them, their coats and caps being found floating near the overturned canoe. It is believed the canoe overturned while the boys were removing their coats before making the plunge. Although the lake has been dragged the bodies have not been recovered.

Lansing.—Wade H. Robinson, aged twenty-one, of Mason, was instantly killed at the station of the Commonwealth Power company in this city, when 4,400 volts of electricity passed through his body. Robinson, who was an inexperienced man, had been employed as a night assistant at the plant for only two weeks, having shifted to the day side. He was standing on a ladder dusting off a transformer, when he lost his life and it is supposed he received the electricity into the body by taking hold of an unprotected wire.

Jonesville.—A section of Scipio township, about four miles north of this place, was swept by a cyclone. The barn and outbuildings on Archibald Storm's farm were completely destroyed and two cows killed. A barn on the farm of Grant Emery was blown down. Elmer Wooden of Mosherville was in the barn at the time, but was not injured. Seven apple trees on J. P. White's farm uprooted, a new silo on the farm of Fred Freeman blown down and a freight car at Mosherville station unroofed.

Charlotte.—Considerable concern is felt here and in Battle Creek over the failure to hear from Frank McClintic, a former well-known Battle Creek and Charlotte druggist, who has been in Mexico for the last 18 months managing a mining plant backed largely by Battle Creek capital. It has been three months since McClintic's mother of this city has heard from him and it is feared he may be a victim of the Mexican outbreak.

Marshall.—If the confession of William Johnson of South Haven, in a letter received here is true, Albert Eaton has served two and a half years in prison for a crime committed by another. Johnson, who says he is now living at a resort on Black river, just out of South Haven, confesses that he is guilty of arson, burglary and horse stealing.

Lansing.—The coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Mary E. Robb, the seventeen-year-old girl who was killed two weeks ago by an automobile driven by William Barnes, rendered a verdict to the effect that the girl came to her death through criminal negligence on the part of Barnes and contributory negligence on her own part.

Kalamazoo.—A \$5,000 loss was sustained by the Inman Paper Box company as the result of a fire. The factory would have been a total loss if it had not been for the timely discovery of the flames by a little girl named Helen Barrett. She immediately called the fire department and the greater portion of the building was saved.

Cadillac.—John Dersch, aged fifty-nine years, was found dead in his boat house on the shore of Lake Cadillac. The whole top of his head was blown off with a shotgun. The coroner will hold an inquest, but it is evident to all the man's friends that Dersch took his own life. With his wife he had a severe quarrel and he left the house.

Saginaw.—The delegates to the eastern Michigan district congress, Tribe of Ben Hur, will not join with the state association. The officers elected are: Past chief, Isabel Hall, Saginaw; chief, John R. Fraser, Holly; judge, Oliver M. Rugs, Pontiac; guide, Mrs. Burnham, Holly; scribe, L. E. Thompson, Pontiac.

Menominee.—The sawmill of Crawford & Sons at Cedar River, Menominee county, was destroyed by fire. A high wind was blowing and the flames swept through the mill, reducing it to ashes in a few minutes. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Detroit.—William Dehring, nineteen years old, 469 Roosevelt avenue, went fishing near Robarge's roadhouse in Grosse Pointe and was drowned. He seemed to have a presentiment that something was going to happen to him.

Flint.—P. G. Dalagan, who was sentenced to five days in jail for intoxication, died in jail. When Dalagan appeared in court he pleaded to be allowed to return home, stating that he was ill, but the court decided to send him to jail. Excessive intoxication is given as the cause of death.

Marshall.—Joseph L. Fisher, who was arrested on his release from Marquette prison, and convicted of a few years ago in Norwalk, O., of forgery, was sentenced there to the Columbus penitentiary for three years. He is also wanted at Pontiac and Owosso for similar offenses.

Saginaw.—George Bishop was brought back from Dayton, O., charged with abandonment of his wife. Bishop left her some time ago and his whereabouts were unknown until he wired here for money. A decoy was sent out and he was apprehended by the Dayton authorities.

POULTRY

HENS NEED MUCH EXERCISE

Chicken That Scratches is One With Quick Move, Brightest Comb and Best Egg Record.

The question of exercise is one that the poultrymen cannot study too carefully. To keep in good health and profit, all animal kind must take the proper amount of exercise, or they will become sluggish and diseased. It is not a very difficult matter to get the hens down to work and if this duty is involved upon them in early life they will not forget their "early training," and will know that in order to have everything to eat they must work for it.

Exercise prevents overfat in fowls. Overfat is a diseased condition, the penalty sooner or later being death. A too-fat hen is an indifferent layer—producing eggs of all shapes and conditions. It is, generally, the over-fat hen that lays soft-shelled eggs. It is the breaking of these eggs in the nest that leads on to the vice of egg eating. One trouble after another follows, this neglect of not having the hens exercise.

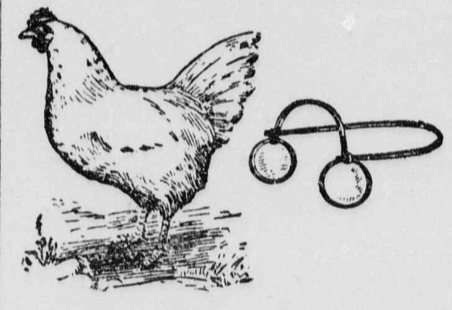
The hen that scratches is the one that has the quick move, the brightest comb, the happy air, and the best egg record. She is business clean through. The idle hen should not be tolerated.

Early morning exercise is of untold value, especially during cold weather. If the fowl can get off the roost and at once get down to scratching, it will not only put itself into condition for the day, but it will greedily pick up its feed and properly digest it. Contagious diseases do not, as a rule, find victims in busy fowls—it is invariably the idler that takes to everything that comes around. One of the greatest reasons why the hens of today are better layers than they were in our forefathers' days is the fact that our present day poultrymen have discovered that the fowls must be induced to exercise, and it is a rule to compel them to do so.

EYE GLASSES FOR CHICKENS

Intended to Prevent Fowls From Picking Out Each Other's Eyes—Make Unique Appearance.

It might be supposed from a glance at these spectacles that chickens, like human beings, suffer from diseases of the eye, and that the inventor de-



Eye Glasses for Chickens.

signed them as an aid in their search for bugs, but such was not his intent. The eye glasses were patented in 1903, and were intended to prevent chickens from pecking out each other's eyes. A flock of them so equipped would present a very intellectual appearance.

POULTRY NOTES

If you want your poultry fed right, do it yourself.

If a hen is very sick, it scarcely pays to doctor her.

Take care to keep plenty of clean water before the chicks.

With eggs so high the hen seems to feel that she needn't lay many.

The country is full of people who have not made a success of poultry.

Clean out nest boxes often at this time of the year and refill with clean straw.

The best feed is none too good for the little chicks. Spoiled food causes indigestion.

An open scratching shed is within the possibilities of even the most modest poultryman.

If you are setting hens do not neglect to dust them thoroughly with a good insect powder.

Poultry raising is an industry too often beset with trials which end in disappointment and failure.

The failure of many poultry enterprises can be traced to a loss of constitutional vigor in the stock.

Get the chicks into good habits; start them off with a variety of food to accustom them to eat anything.

A cheap rough house may serve as well as a costly one, provided the hygienic conditions are equally good.

You can get green food for chickens without much trouble. Lettuce makes an excellent feed and grows rapidly.

Ducks must have shade. If the duck run is bare, plant castor beans, sunflowers or hop vines to be trained over frames.

One of the very essential things in raising poultry is to keep the young birds, as well as the old stock, free from lice.

Do not disturb eggs after the eighth day, or open incubator when the hatch is coming off, as it lets the moisture out.

EXCUSE FOR HIS BLUNDERING

Ideal Waiter, True to the End, Had Been Working Under Pretty Heavy Handicap.

He was an immaculate servant. To watch him serve a salad was to watch an artist at work. To hear his subdued accents was a lesson in the art of voice-production. He never slipped, he never smiled, and his mutton-chop whiskers marked him as one of the old and faithful stock. But one evening, to the surprise of his master, he showed unaccountable signs of nervousness. When the chicken came on, he confused it with the pheasant. He served everything in the wrong order, made blunder after blunder, and put a final touch to his shame by upsetting the salt over the only superstitious member of the party. Then, at last, when the ladies had retired to the drawing room he touched his master on the shoulder. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said in a respectful undertone, "but could you manage to spare me now? My house is on fire."

THE IDEA.



Peggy—Didn't the lawyer know you were an actress?

Kitty—Gracious, no! He offered to get my divorce without any publicity.

Resinol Ointment Can Be Depended Upon

In all cases of eruptive and irritable skin diseases. The most obstinate cases of eczema, herpes, tetter, barber's itch, as well as the simple rashes, chafings and sores of childhood are readily cured by this reliable remedy. It stops the intense pain of a burn or scald immediately. It is also a specific in itching piles, giving instantaneous relief from all irritation. At all drug stores.

Hadn't the Material.

"I really never saw such an impudent man as that Mr. De Borrowe," said Miss Wrathy. "He actually had the nerve to ask me the other night how I managed to get that lovely tinge of saffron to my hair!"

"Really? Well, why didn't you box his ears?" asked Miss Slimm.

"Why, I only had my Easter hat-box handy, and that wasn't big enough," said Miss Wrathy.—Harper's Weekly.

What Was She Wearing?

The new fireman was telling his wife about the fire.

"It broke out at midnight in the Von Biffers' house on the avenue," he said, "and just as we got there Miss Von Biffer came stumbling out of the flames and smoke carrying her little niece all wrapped up in her arms. It was the bravest act I ever saw."

"What was she wearing?" inquired the fireman's wife.

Some Contrast.

"Mornin' Sis Judy," called a neighbor's cook to our good old mammy. "I heah dat Skeeter Jim is dun got him a new wife. I hope she leet fatter'n dat spindlin', no-count streak-o-jean!"

"Fatter 'n him?" mammy replied, rolling her eyes and clasping her own fat hands. "Lawsy, chile, day jus lak a needle an' a haystack!"

His Instinct.

"I see the family dog slinking out of the room. What's the matter with him?"

"Prescience. Presently there will be a tremendous family row on."

"But how did the dog know that?"

"Well, so to speak, his nose is something of a storm center."

COMES A TIME

When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y.

"Its lightest punishment being to make me 'logy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit the coffee and try Postum.

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well.

"All my ailments, the 'loginess' and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health which I owe to the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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

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

New News of Yesterday

by E. J. Edwards

Son Sponsor for His Father

How Paul Morton Helped His Embarrassed Parent When Cleveland Offered the Latter a Portfolio in His Cabinet.

Early in the winter of 1893 J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, who founded at Nebraska City the first newspaper to be published in the state, and who was once acting governor of the territory of Nebraska, and Democratic candidate for governor after the territory had been admitted to the Union, received from a close personal friend of President-elect Grover Cleveland a letter in which it was said that Mr. Cleveland would be glad to see Mr. Morton at the temporary home occupied by Mr. Cleveland at Lakewood, N. J. There appeared to be no other explanation for this invitation than that Mr. Cleveland had in mind the offering of some office to Mr. Morton. The communication perplexed Mr. Morton a little. He had not been numbered among Mr. Cleveland's western friends in 1884. Moreover, he had devoted himself exclusively to agriculture for about thirteen years. However, Mr. Morton felt that it would be courtesy for him to accept the invitation and so notified his correspondent.

On his way east Mr. Morton met the late Paul Morton, his son, then prominently known in the railroad and fuel worlds.

"Paul," said the father, "you know I am very rusty about politics. I never had much experience in it except the little I gained when I was in Nebraska legislature and a candidate for governor. I feel that I would hardly know how to bear myself if I should be brought into personal touch with the eastern politicians when I call upon Mr. Cleveland. I would be much easier in my mind if you would accompany me east."

Paul Morton had an intuitive belief that Mr. Cleveland wanted to offer his father the post of secretary of agriculture, and because he was extremely anxious that such an honor should come to his father he consented to drop business and accompany him east.

Together father and son—because the former insisted—on the appointed day went to the cottage at Lakewood which had become familiarly known as "the little White House," so-called be-

cause Mr. Cleveland was making there all of his arrangements for his return to the office of president. Mr. Cleveland was looking forward to meeting the father alone, but when he beheld the senior Morton's embarrassment at their exchange of greetings, he quickly understood the situation, and as though everything was just as he had expected, he began to speak of Mr. Morton's high authority as a farmer and of the valuable work he had done in that field in Nebraska.

In the first pause, the elder Morton, not trusting himself to reply, looked timidly towards his son, who instantly took up the thread of the conversation, giving the proper answer. After that the president-elect, though speaking to the father, looked steadily at the son. He realized that the younger man was standing sponsor for the older.

At last Mr. Cleveland tendered the secretaryship of agriculture to Mr. Morton substantially in these words: "Mr. Morton, this interview has determined me to ask you to accept a place in my cabinet as secretary of agriculture, and I shall be very glad if you will accept it."

By this time Mr. Morton's embarrassment had well nigh overwhelmed him, and he felt himself in no condi-

tion to trust to his own judgment. Again he looked in the direction of his son. He caught an encouraging and affirmative expression on the young man's face and, assured, he turned to the president-elect.

"Mr. Cleveland," he said, in his sole speech of the interview, "I greatly appreciate the honor, and I shall be glad to accept the offer you have made me of a place in your cabinet."

Mr. Cleveland extended his hand to Mr. Morton and led him to the porch of the cottage. Paul Morton remained behind, looking at the chair in which Mr. Cleveland had sat. After awhile he hunted up Mr. Nathan Straus, owner of the cottage.

"Mr. Straus," he said, "my father has just been offered a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet and he has accepted the offer. It is a very great honor; I appreciate it more than I can tell. I am very anxious to secure some visible memento of this event, and I am going to ask you if you will let me buy the chair in which Mr. Cleveland sat when he offered the cabinet appointment to my father. Our family will cherish it as an heirloom."

"No, you cannot buy that chair," replied Mr. Straus, "but I shall deem it an honor if you will accept it for a gift."

In that way Paul Morton secured one of the most treasured of his mementoes. (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

Refused to Become a Diplomat

Prescott Was Offered the Position of Minister to Holland, but Declined on Account of His Partial Blindness.

Recently I told of the half-fulfilled prophecy made by the famous publisher of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Holmes and other great writers of that "golden age" period regarding the coming of the present-day school of writers on the life of the west. Today I tell of Mr. Field's opinion of the historian Prescott and a little known fact relating to him, as they were told to me by Mr. Fields. Of all the great writers in the English language with whom Mr. Fields had intimate personal association, it seemed to me from his manner when he talked to me of Pres-

cott that he held that well-nigh blind portrayer of American civilizations of other days in highest personal esteem.

"Ah, he was a grand character," said Mr. Fields, a day or two after he had returned, in the late seventies, from what was to be his last trip abroad. "He was as grand a character personally as he was intellectually. I once asked him if it were true, as I had heard, that when he learned that Mr. Motley, the historian, was writing a history of the rise of the Dutch republic he at once abandoned the purpose, which he had long contemplated, to write a work of that character. He told me in reply that he had collected a great deal of material for and had outlined the plan of such a history; but he learned by mere chance that Mr. Motley had already begun a similar work, so he abandoned his own plan and offered to send all of the material he had collected to Mr. Motley. That was some time before Motley set sail in 1851 for Holland to continue his researches for the history that has given him lasting fame."

"I asked Mr. Prescott if he did not think there was room enough for two histories on the subject. His reply was characteristic: 'Mr. Motley was first in the field; he had the right of pre-eminence.' 'I have always thought that was a noble thing as any man of letters ever did. And I have sometimes regretted,' continued Mr. Fields, whose eyesight, peculiarly enough, was defective, as was both Prescott's and Parkman's, whose publisher he was, "that Mr. Prescott was not willing to listen to the hint that if he were willing to accept the offer he could receive appointment as our minister to some one of the European courts."

"When George Bancroft, who some years previously had published his great history of the United States, entered Polk's cabinet as secretary of the navy in 1845, he was most anxious that American literary achievement should receive some official recognition from the new administration other than that conferred upon him. To that end he talked with the president, and was authorized to convey a hint to Mr. Prescott that the president would be glad to appoint him to some personally satisfactory diplomatic post in Europe. But when the hint was taken to Mr. Prescott he made it clear that however greatly he would appreciate the compliment of an appointment, it would be impracticable for him to serve in any political capacity."

"It was not so much his fear that a position under the government would interfere with his literary labors that kept him from looking kindly upon the hint. The thing that stood in the way in his mind was his partial blindness—he could see but dimly. I am sure that he was afraid that that affliction would prevent him from doing his full duty by his country. And I am also sure that but for his affliction, he would have been very glad and happy to serve as United States minister to Holland."

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The Spring of Hospitality.
She had retired to her boudoir with a splitting headache. She was not at home to anybody. Even her pet pup lay unloved upon the mat outside.

"Mrs. de Jones has called, ma'am," the maid said, entering.

"Didn't I tell you, Mary, that I was at home to no one?" her mistress pettishly exclaimed.

"Yes, ma'am," the maid replied, hesitating, "but I thought, perhaps, ma'am, as she's wearing her new spring dress—"

"Why didn't you say so before?" cried her mistress, bounding from her bed. "Show her in!"—Answers.

Probably.
"My wife scolds me every time I take out a new life insurance policy."
"Why does she scold you? For living?"

How Burnside Got His Toga

Collapse of William Sprague's Financial Affairs Caused His Retirement and Left Vacancy That the General Filled.

Of all the men of military renown gained in the Civil war who served in the United States senate during the two decades following Appomattox, none attracted more attention than did Ambrose E. Burnside of Rhode Island. Visitors to the galleries never failed to ask that John A. Logan and General Burnside be pointed out to them. Both were spectacular figures in the senate, but in a different way. Logan, with his swarthy complexion, long black hair and drooping black mustache, his Indian cast of countenance and his vivacity and energy, was like a moving picture upon the floor of the senate.

A few seats away from the one occupied by General Logan sat General Burnside. He was easily recognized. He continued to wear the familiar side-whiskers which, in war time, caused that form of beard to become universally spoken of as "Burnsides." He was very neat in his dress, being, in fact, one of the best dressed men of the senate, while Logan always wore the conventional black frock coat. Burnside sometimes sat through an entire session of the senate without leaving his seat. He had a perfect set of teeth, and when some friend took a seat near him and began to chat Burnside would frequently smile, and the glistening of his teeth could be easily distinguished from the gallery.

It was in the winter of 1881, the year of his death, that I met General Burnside. I took occasion to congratulate him upon his re-election as senator, and I said to him: "It is an interesting fact that you, the great military leader who came from Rhode Island in the Civil war, should have succeeded Senator William Sprague, who was the only governor in the east during the war to assume command of state regiments and take them into the field."

"I have sometimes thought," said Senator Burnside, "that as dramatic an incident of the war as any that I became familiar with was the manner in which Governor Sprague mobilized the first Rhode Island regiments and departed from Providence at their head only four days after President Lincoln's proclamation of April 14, 1861, was issued. You know, he became governor of Rhode Island when only 29 years of age; that was in 1860. He was a slender young man of medium height, wore a faint black mustache and was of very fair complexion. I have heard it said that no young man in the United States had a greater public career in the future than he. As you

know, he made a highly creditable record at the front from the first Bull Run through the Peninsular campaign, while still governor; he declined a commission as brigadier general, and was chosen United States senator in 1862, when in his thirty-first year. The next year he was brought more closely, if possible, to the notice of such men as Lincoln and his advisers by his marriage with the brilliant Kate Chase, daughter of the secretary of the treasury. Moreover, he was thought to be one of the richest of the manufacturers of the United States. He and his brother Amasa were the owners of great cotton mills.

"But here I am in the seat that he formerly occupied, and all because of an unexpected incident, the sudden collapse of Senator Sprague's political career. 'There has always been a good deal of astonishment expressed at the abrupt termination of Senator Sprague's public career, and a good deal of speculation, but the facts are simply these, as all his old friends in Rhode Island know well: With his brother he had developed a great water power over the line in Connecticut, and built what at the time was the longest cotton mill in the world—I think a little over 1,000 feet in length. It proved a most unfortunate investment. It was a heavier burden than even the great Sprague house could carry. Senator Sprague felt keenly the humiliation occasioned by the resultant bankruptcy. He determined to abandon all thought of a public career and devote himself to the rebuilding of his property. That and that alone was the reason why he gave up public life, and how, in 1875, I came to enter the United States senate."

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Probably.
"My wife scolds me every time I take out a new life insurance policy."
"Why does she scold you? For living?"

Advertising Talks

COMMANDMENTS OF MODERN ADVERTISING

By Joseph Appel, Advertising Manager, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

I believe in the formation of a democracy of advertising untrammelled in its action, unbound by any boss except the truth, free to do the right, without regard to policy or custom or tradition, a body of men that will fight for what they are fighting for—honor in business, accuracy and intelligence in statement, good manners in advertising and fairness to competitors, and I am going to take the liberty of proposing for this new democracy of advertisers these ten commandments of advertising, which shall be its only laws and to which I believe every advertiser can subscribe:

Thou shalt have no other gods in advertising but Truth.

Thou shalt not make any graven image of Wealth, or Power, or Station, and thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them except with Honor.

Thou shalt not use the power of advertising in an unworthy cause or in behalf of unworthy goods.

Remember the working day to keep it holy.

Honor thy business and thy advertising, that they may honor thee and thy days of usefulness may be long upon the land.

Thou shalt not kill fair competition from without nor ambition from within your organization.

Thou shalt not permit adulteration nor substitution in advertised goods.

Thou shalt not steal by false pretense and statements spoken, written or printed.

Thou shalt not lie, misstate, exaggerate, misrepresent nor conceal in thy advertising—thou shalt not bear false witness to the public, but thou shalt be fair to thy merchandise.

Thou shalt not covet, nor imitate, nor run down thy neighbor's name, nor his fame, nor his wares, nor his trademark, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

These are the sentiments that make advertising in very fact an investment; that make today not only the advertising age, but hasten the golden age of advertising.

"Advertising has reached the point where it is regarded as news by readers of newspapers, and in order to make it effective it must be news."

A BELIEVER IN PERSISTENCY

Success of Manufacturer of "Spearmint" Chewing Gum—Spasmodic Advertising is Wasted Effort.

William Wrigley, Jr., started in the chewing-gum business with a capital of \$32.50. "Spearmint" is now a \$9,000,000 corporation, with branches in all the principal cities of the world. Nine thousand wholesalers supply 600,000 retailers.

When he started out he gave premiums to dealers but finally began advertising in street cars in a small way. His first efforts were successful, and besides being in nearly every car in the United States, using billboards and painted boards liberally, he uses a great deal of space in newspapers and magazines.

"Since advertising started," says Austen E. Jefferson, in *Judicious Advertising*, "it is a notable fact that there has never been a 'dead' period in the business."

"Spearmint copy held to the health idea and branched out from it in several directions, as exemplified by the 'copy' which carries the phrases 'Fine for Digestion,' 'Fine for the Teeth,' and others of similar nature."

"These have been made the big selling point in advertising 'copy' and have rarely deviated from it. This is good salesmanship. 'The name 'Spearmint' is salesmanship itself, in view of the fact that people already possess the knowledge that mint is good for them and is pleasant in flavor."

"So the health argument was 'tied up' by the presence of 'mint' in the name and mint juice in the gum."

"Now as regards the advertising campaigns. Mr. Wrigley states that he does not know any facts on the positive side of the art of advertising except one, and that is: Never let up."

"He admits knowing a lot of 'don't' in regard to advertising, but states that persistent, consistent, big-space advertising is the only sensible sort. A flash in the pan is a wasted effort—the public forgets over night, he says."

Advertising Pays.

This is an assertion as old as newspaperdom and must be true, else the years of knocks would have utterly destroyed its strength and advertising would not be today the one powerful cord which binds together financial emoluments and popularity.

AD-ISMS

By GEORGE S. BANTA.
Persistency is a jewel, but Persistent Advertising is a mint that is always running.

Running your business without advertising is like fishing without bait.

That's right, Mr. Never-Advertise, advertising doesn't pay (the man who does not believe in it).

Don't be worried by your competitor's big advertisements. Show the world that you can play that game, too.

The man who decries advertising shows a lack of appreciation of the greatest factor in modern business.

Advertising done on modern lines is educational—don't forget that. It shapes men's minds and makes them act to your profit.

P. I. That's Printer's Ink. Lots of merchants have made it sound like "More Dollars."

Some men condemn their crop of returns from advertising when they have never sowed more than one grain to the acre.

Advertising may be a science, but it is not half so scientific as it is profitable.

CHURCH ADVERTISING PAYS

Will Secure Increased Attendance and Pay in Dollars and Cents, Says Milwaukee Minister.

The Bible was quoted by the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, a Milwaukee minister, as his authority for the statement that churches should advertise, in a Sunday evening sermon recently. The title of his sermon was, "Should the Church Advertise?"

"We hear it said that 'nothing will draw like the gospel.' Is this true?" he asked. "Men will pay \$2 for an entrance ticket and \$2 more for a reserved seat at a show of some sort or other. But whoever heard of a man paying so much to hear the gospel? Thousands of men are preaching the gospel, whose drawing powers are limited and unknown."

"Now we live in an era of advertising. It is one of the most significant features of our modern life. Schools are opened to train men how to advertise. Every conceivable place is used to carry messages. The question has arisen: Should the church advertise? Increasing numbers are answering affirmatively."

"Some churches stand on their dignity and declare that they will let the character of their work influence men. But how can a man be influenced by what he does not hear? Often he does not care to hear nor come nor see. He skips all religious notices and yawns at the mention of sermons. Why not attract him, if possible, by dignified advertising? Some men in the churches, as in business, do not know how to advertise. At least one denomination has a correspondence course in profitable publicity for churches and calls it a 'course in applied Christianity.'"

"The divine warrant for church advertising is Matthew v, 16:

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

"Something must be done to overcome the preoccupation and mental inertia of those who need religion and are out of touch with the churches. They are not so bad as they are densely ignorant. They can be approached by advertising."

"There are three classes of advertisers—the man who advertises and has no goods, the man who advertises and does not deliver the goods, and the man who advertises and delivers the goods."

"The church is God's great business center. Many of the churches and pastors make a mistake in failing to recognize that a newspaper is under no obligation to give them space. Even the advertisers secure no favors in the editorial columns of a real newspaper. It degrades the church in the eyes of men to be begging for notices, petty puffs and items on insignificant meetings or achievements. There are communities where the church and its ministers have begged meaningless flattery, when at the same time the press is criticized and where no note of gratitude ever found its way to an editor's table."

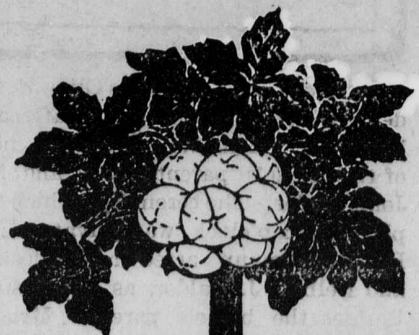
"Ministers would receive greater attention if they would see that their notices are in on schedule time, written on one side of the paper and plainly. Advertising by a church pays. It secures increased attendance and pays in dollars and cents. Settle on some campaign and then advertise."

Reading the advertisements is always interesting. Try it.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

The manager of a New York theater needed a fat boy to take part in a play, and advertised for one. Five hundred boys stormed the theater, and became so riotous in their conduct that the manager had to summon the police. Sometimes advertising more than pays.

FREE



MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

TRADE MARK

A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

How can a man expect his wife to be interested in his business when half the time he doesn't know the color of her last new dress?

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

It's easier to put up a bluff than it is to put up the stuff.

Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and unadulterated. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

Charity is too often charily dispensed.

JAMES BRAID SAYS:

No Athlete can do himself justice if his feet hurt. Many thousands are using daily, abroad and in this country, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. All the prominent Golfers and Tennis Players at Augusta, Pinehurst and Palm Beach got much satisfaction from its use this Spring. It gives a restfulness and a springy feeling that makes you forget you have feet. Allen's Foot-Ease is the greatest comfort discovery of the age and so easy to use. It prevents soreness, blisters or puffing and gives rest from tired, tender or swollen feet. Seventeen years before the public, over 30,000 testimonials. Don't go on your vacation without a package of Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and unadulterated. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Bloating, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. D. Wood

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Personals

James P. Jones and Miss Olive R. Calder were married Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. Edgar Wilson at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calder. The ceremony, which took place at six o'clock, was private: Miss Belle Heldmann acted as bridesmaid and Delbert J. Calder as groomsmen. Besides the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hawkins and Miss Delia Garvey, of Escanaba, were the only other witnesses. After a pleasant wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on the evening train, via Chicago and Grand Rapids, to spend the honeymoon at Lowell, Mich., his former home. Mr. Jones, who came six years ago from Ferris Institute to enter the office of the Marble Axe Company as bookkeeper, has risen by painstaking, efficient work to the position of assistant manager. He is a young man of many virtues and few faults, chief of which is that he is president of the Gladstone Baseball association. Mrs. Jones has grown up in this city and is a graduate of its high school. Both are held in the highest esteem by the many who know them, and to the shower of congratulations that awaits them, The Delta desires to contribute its bouquet; the wish for a lifelong honeymoon and happy one.

Lieut. C. D. Mason spent Wednesday in Green Bay, inspecting the Yantic, of which he has been appointed navigation officer. The boat, which will be equipped with wireless leaves July 1 on a four days' trip, with the Escanaba division of the naval brigade.

Postmaster Laing recently received notice that for the year beginning July 1, his salary will be raised from \$2200 to \$2300. This is due to the steadily increasing amount of business, which automatically governs the salary scale.

Clarence J. Magoon and H. E. Rawson left Monday morning in the former's automobile for Kilbourn, Wis., to take a touring trip through the dells of the Wisconsin. They will return about the latter part of next week.

J. P. Bushong, W. L. Marble Jr., H. W. Blackwell, George McEwen, and Paul F. Freyer leave in the former's auto today for Kingsley's and will fish down the Escanaba river, returning Monday.

Jens Johnson arrived Sunday evening from Hammeroe, Norway, to visit at the home of his uncle, Soren Johnson. He will locate at some place in the United States, not yet determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Freyer, of Milwaukee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble Jr.

Miller, the south paw slab artist from Wisconsin, is expected to arrive Friday morning at the latest. He will in all probability be used in one of this week's contests with the "Sand City" aggregation. Miller was given a try-out with the Louisville team of the American association this spring, and is said to be a hurler of no mean ability. According to Steve Toman, who was a teammate of Miller's on the Gladstone nine last year, Miller will have the sluggers of the Marquette-Delta League creating large vacua in the ozone as soon as he ascends the mound.—Marquette Chronicle.

Bessie Johnson, aged fifty-two, died Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hokan Peterson, after a few hours illness, from acute peritonitis. She had been visiting here for a few days, having arrived from Chicago about the first of the month. Miss Johnson had been for fifteen years a servant in the household of Mrs. Potter Palmer. Her funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the Lutheran church, Rev. C. J. Silverten officiating.

James Snell, Delta county's premier strawberry grower, was in the city Friday arranging to market his crop, which will be between five hundred and a thousand cases. The weather has been ideal for berries this summer, and Mr. Snell and all his neighbors will have superb fruit for sale in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henke, Mesd. Jacobs, Whybrew and Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Cavill and Milton Danitz were among those who went to Menominee Thursday.

A daughter was born Wednesday, June 14, to Alderman and Mrs. James H. Murphy, and the alderman's quiet smile is broader than usual as he passes the cigars.

Werner Olson this week installed concrete walk before the Theatre and Burt's shop. This removes the last plank from Gladstone's business district.

Joseph Blair and the Misses Blair, who have been visiting with friends in Gladstone and Escanaba township, leave today for their home at Salt Lake.

C. S. Slining will soon have his new demonstrating car on the street. It is a forty horsepower Overland, four passenger, with torpedo body.

M. J. Gleason attended the state convention of the C. O. F. in Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday, as delegate from the Gladstone court.

Walter France and Adolph Bergstrom, who have been studying at Ann Arbor the past year, returned Friday for their vacation.

A daughter was born Wednesday, June 7, to Assessor and Mrs. Phil Hupe.

R. J. Hammel spent Sunday in Appleton.

M. Foy has leased of Mrs. Weinig her building, with its equipment for conducting a modern meat market; and after July 1 will occupy it with his butcher business. Mr. Foy, who has been doing business at Kipling for several years, is well known to many Gladstone customers, who will be pleased that he is now better able to supply the city trade.

John Paulson suffered dangerous injuries last Friday afternoon. He started to cross between two cars just as the switch engine bumped the string, and was rolled between the cars and the dock platform, in a space barely eight inches wide. Several of his ribs were broken by the crushing force. He is now doing well.

Darrow and Goodman have purchased the two-hundred acre farm of Daniel Wicklander at Whitefish and will improve it. About half is now under cultivation. Mr. Wicklander goes to Portland, Ore., whither his family has preceded him.

William J. Micks has purchased G. J. Slining's big Rambler, for which which he has erected a garage on his premises at Central and Superior avenues.

Among the graduates of St. Anne's school, Escanaba, whose exercises were held Thursday night, is Miss Estella Champion of this city.

Felix Payette, aged fifty-nine, died Saturday at his home in the Buckeye. His funeral was held from All Saints' church Tuesday.

H. J. Krueger has moved into the Empson house on Michigan avenue, and can now be called at his residence by phone 260.

C. H. Osgood left Saturday for Rogers City after enjoying a successful fishing trip with Messrs. Marble and Hetrick.

Harlan Byers, while working around Charles Olson's automobile, severely pinched his hand in the speedometer gear.

Ed Poitras, Chester Young and Louis Weingartner enjoyed the Menominee-Escanaba game, and its results Thursday.

Mrs. Philip Cosgrove returned last Friday from Puce, Ont., after attending the funeral of her father, Moses Dupy.

Gabe Heldmann, of Trenary, motored down Thursday afternoon from Alger county, returning Thursday morning.

Albert Rosenblum is spending the close of the week at Alton, in the interests of Grinnell Bros.

Mrs. James A. Elliott returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Duluth.

Axel Larson is building a house 22x28, with concrete foundation, at Superior and Thirteenth.

A son was born Thursday, June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Desire De Grave.

Miss Pearl Laidlaw left yesterday morning for Tawas City to visit friends and relatives.

Mesd. D. K. Nivison and Neil Brown took in the Menominee excursion Thursday.

Leigh Wolfe returned Saturday from Appleton to spend his vacation at home. G. R. Empson returned Monday morning from his trip to New York.

Miss Blanche Mason returns Sunday from her studies at Monroe, Mich.

Reuben Latimer and P. J. Cannon fished at Gilchrist Thursday.

Julius Greenhoot, of Escanaba, was in the city Monday noon.

A girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart.

Abe Matthews spent Sunday in Marquette.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Morning: Falling Short, but Pressing Onward.

There will be no evening service, because of bacalaureate sermon in the M. E. church.

J. EDGAR WILSON,
Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH
Tomorrow at 10:45 closing exercises of the bible school (confirmation) to which parents, other relatives and friends of the children are invited.

Young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. as usual.
At the evening service which starts at 7:45 the pastor will preach especially to parents.

FOR SALE

40 acres hardwood land 4 miles from city.

80 acre farm, 15 acres cleared, spring water, 25 acres of bottom land, 6 miles from city. One dollar down will buy and give possession.

4 good houses for sale in city.

C. W. LIGHTFOOT.

June 17, 1911. July 28, 1911.

Homestead Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
U. S. LAND OFFICE, AT MARQUETTE, MICH.
JUNE 10, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that MRS. HARRIET CAREY, of Brampton, Mich., who, on April 15, 1904, made Homestead Entry No. 1188, Serial No. 628, for NE¹/₄ of NE¹/₄, Section 24, Township 42 N., Range 22 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, Michigan, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 25th day of July, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses:
William Shleeter, of Brampton, Mich.
Victor W. Hamilton, of " "
John Lefleur, of Rapid River, "
George Friday, of Brampton, "
JAMES J. DONOVAN,
Register.

DIRECTORY.

GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163.



Meets every Tuesday night in Castle hall, Minnewasca Block.
All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN,
Dentist.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnewasca Furniture Co's store, 18xvi.

DR. DAVID N. KEE

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

DR. A. H. KINMOND,

Dentist. 41
Office over Lindblad's Grocery, McWilliams' Block.

SWENSON BROS.

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

THAT ODD JOB

You need waste no more time looking for a carpenter to do it. I have a man ready at any time to come up and fix it.

THAT HOUSE PLAN

your wife likes so well. Ask me for a price on putting up the building. I am always ready to estimate.

William Jacobson
Phone 125-3 rings.

THE NEW

Hotel Delta

has a well appointed

CAFE

in connection, where excellent meals are served at any hour of the day or night.

MANAGEMENT OF
MRS. A. LEE-WISE.

Corner of Delta and Central Aves.
GLADSTONE, MICH.

4th of JULY

is only one month away. It is understood that it is to be a safe and sane celebration this year. Meanwhile there is a constant celebration going on at my Schloss on the Avenue. You can do as well now as in July. Come in and take stock—or a part of it.

P. W. PETERSON
725 DELTA

PAINT!

Nothing which costs so little adds so much to the appearance of your premises as a coat or two of paint properly applied by one who knows how.

We do painting, paperhanging and decorating and we do it right. Let us figure on your job.

TANG & HALVORSON

SUPERIOR AVENUE, PHONE 197.
Between Ninth street and Central avenue.

Almost every one is

FISHING

this lovely weather; and I am prepared to furnish bait by the jug, bottle or glass.

you are well supplied with my choice bait you are sure to be happy whether you get any fish or not.

If you are too busy to fish you can use a little of my bait in some odd moment of spare time.

AUG. LILLQUIST
917 DELTA AVENUE

GO EAST

young man, on Delta avenue until you reach The Harbor where you will find all kinds of creature comfort. The Harbor furnishes food and drink of the best quality and its variety cannot be excelled. You will be welcome at all times and will be glad to come again.

ANDREW STEVENSON
South of the Elevator
Proprietor

WHILE YOU BUILD

Have your furnace put in now. It will save expense and tearing up of floors. I install approved Hot Water, Steam or Hot Air Plants.

Low prices on Sewer connections and Bathroom outfits.

Good Work and the Best Material

H. J. KRUEGER
712 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Mich.
Phone 260 Shop or residence

SEND IN YOUR LISTS TODAY, THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

WANTED

The Name and Address of Every Head of a Family Who Does Not Now Own an Upright

PIANO

To Get a Complete List and Get it Quickly We Will Pay as Follows:

Bring to our store No. 703 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, or mail us a list of five correct name and addresses of heads of families in your neighborhood who do not own a Piano and we will present you with three pieces of Popular Music, your own selection from the following list:

INSTRUMENTAL

VICE ADMIRAL MARCH
DANCE OF THE HOP-ALONGS
LILIES AND VIOLETS
DANCING MASTER
EL TRIUNFO MARCH
BUGLE BLASTS
CROWN OF DIAMONDS

VOCAL

ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. A.
KITTY, THE WHISTLING GIRL
GEE, BUT I'VE GOT THE BLUES
MY SPANISH ROSE
MY DEAREST
MONTANA ANNA
IRENE

Here is a chance for you to get your music Free for doing a little work that will take but a few minutes of your time. Send us as many lists as you like. Each separate list will be paid for. All lists must be signed and be in our store or mailed not later than Saturday, July 1, 1911. Address Department A.

GRINNEL BROS. MUSIC HOUSE

TWENTY-FOUR STORES.

Factories; Detroit & Windsor

Escanaba Store, 703 Ludington street

STORIES of WALL STREET

The Lady of the Dividends

By JAMES H. GANNON, Jr.

Copyright, by Street & Smith.



THE stock market had been for weeks in the listless grip of the doldrums. Like a great ship abandoned by the winds, it had swung idly here and there, pointing lazily now up, now down, the mammoth, helpless sport of toying, many-minded zephyrs.

And so it might have rested, inert and unheeded, for other weeks uncounted, had not Mrs. J. Grant Wells, in the seclusion of her boudoir, become possessed of the desire of a parterre box for the approaching opera season.

Nothing it would seem, could be more remotely involved with the ponderous machinery of the Street than this altogether natural desire. The lady herself would certainly have been the last to have associated them, and, it is but simple justice to add, from the prologue on through the subsequent chapters of the opera box epic—in which at times it may be seen how perilously dear a parterre box may be—unto the very end, which was the "first night," the Street to her was, like the primrose to another, the Street—and nothing more.

It was inconceivably more, in the interim, to President Wells, of the Twelfth National bank; it was unquestionably more to two of his intimate friends, directors with him in a score of enterprises. To Joseph W. Barr, who dictated certain not unimportant parts of the epic, it was, by his proper voice, a joke—and something substantial on the side.

From boudoir time to dinner time Mrs. Wells bore alone the weight of the now well-matured desire. With the coffee, however, came the strategic moment for the economical division of labor.

With a careless display of the slender hand and well-rounded arm, of which Mr. Wells was justly proud, she moved a bit one of the soft-shaded silver candlesticks. The maneuver opened a white-paved little alley across the board—a cozy invitation to confidences. Mr. Wells smiled understandingly down it, meeting the lady's smile just his side of halfway.

"I've been thinking, Grant," said the lady, with pretty hesitation.

"You have?" said Mr. Wells, balancing the fragile cup to enjoy the aroma of the mocha. He smiled his disbelief.

"Why shouldn't we—just you and I—have a box at the opera this season?"

"Ah," said Mr. Wells, with no particular inflection, "why shouldn't we?" The cup tinkled as it touched the saucer.

"I am so glad you're nice about it, Grant." There was the least trace of haste in this. "You always are so nice about these things; I am sure I know no one who is so thoughtful. We'll make it my Christmas gift, won't we? None could give me more pleasure, and, best of all, I can share it with you. Of course, we couldn't use the box on Saturdays—the popular performances, you know—and that makes it cost ever so little. And then we can entertain so nicely. It is really economy; fewer dinners and receptions, you know. I am so glad to have thought of it—and so proud you approve; I knew you would, Grant—dear."

Confusing—blinding—smiles and intonations tumbled tumultuously down the white-paved alley, and, gripping Mr. Wells, bound him, hand and foot, Lilliput like, and returned him captive to the lady.

"Of course," he capitulated, unconditionally.

President Wells, of the Twelfth National bank, never speculated. It was a matter of much pride to him that the Twelfth National and its president should enjoy in common a substantial reputation for conservatism which was at once the envy and despair of competitors.

Nor did Mr. Wells speculate in the accepted sense of that much-abused word. Even in the old days, when his neighbors "up state," ignorant of the heights to which he should later attain, hailed him as "Josh," it was generally conceded that his local operations partook very little of the nature of speculation.

Did he but buy the apple crop of a hard-pressed farmer, even while the June breezes were still scattering the sweet-scented blossoms through the orchard, with the fall there were groaning trees which must be propped, lest their burthen of fruit crush them. Hay, oats, corn, wheat, chaff, the very bees of his native county, all thrived if Joshua Wells committed his fortunes to their well-being. Let him be pessimistic and venture not his gold abroad, and the elements hastened to range themselves on his side; the crops withered, the hives died, and the bees abandoned their hives. It was never speculation.

J. Grant Wells, a real liking for the many finer manifestations of living. The matter of the opera box was, therefore, rather much in Mr. Wells' mind when he reached his bank the following morning. It would have been a simple thing to have drawn his personal check for the few thousands needed and forwarded this with his application for the box to the management which weighs applications so scrupulously.

There were two objections, however, to this course. The first, that President Wells ever made haste slowly, and the second, that Mr. Wells had an invariable rule that current expenses should be met from current income—not from reserves. And, as Mrs. Wells had said, an opera box might well be reckoned as a matter of current expense.

In the foyer of the Lawyers' club, where he always took his noon lunch, Mr. Wells met Ledyard Newton and John R. Austin, fellow directors with him on several boards, and the three men sought a table that they might lunch together. Austin was the senior member of a firm of big corporation lawyers and counsel to many railroads, including the Colorado Central, of which Newton, who was a man of wealth, performed the official functions of vice president from the pleasant distance separating New York from Denver. The three men were among the heaviest stockholders of the road, and all were on the board of directors.

From the market and its aimless gyrations the talk turned at last to the various properties in which all were interested.

"How is Colorado Central coming on?" Austin asked of Newton. "I haven't heard much of it late."

"You keep your eye on our little Central, Austin," said Newton, who was a crisp little man, fond of the good things in life. "You might have to pay a pretty penny to get it back."

Mr. Wells, whose attention up to this time had been about equally divided between the conversation and the opera box, sat up.

"Finding nuggets mixed in with the ballast along the line?" Austin demanded, laughing.

"Not yet. That'll come later," replied Newton, cheerfully. "Too busy catching up to our traffic now to stop for gold."

"Traffic got a long start on you, I suppose," said Austin. "I wish you'd catch it or run over it. I'd get either dividends or legal fees then."

"You'll get the dividends first."

"That doesn't sound speculative," Mr. Wells interrupted the banter.

"Isn't that like Wells, now?" asked Newton, nodding to Austin. "No speculation for him or the Twelfth National. But, really," he added, "I'm serious in all this. Here, I'll send over to my office for the estimate of earnings they've just sent on from Denver."

"It's just as I told you about the traffic," Newton went on, as the three lighted their cigars and settled back to await the messenger's return. "Two big smelters have just been put in operation on the Midvale branch; our extension to the Central Steel Company's plant is returning us our share of business, and, best of all, the new link of the Western Colorado—it meets us at Silver City—is turning over a big volume of paying traffic. If our operating men can hold down expenses according to estimate we ought to declare a two per cent. dividend at the meeting next month. It will be the first, but it oughtn't to be the last, with our small capitalization of \$20,000,000. A two per cent. dividend will call for only \$400,000, and the net earnings for the last three months and estimates for this and next month run away over that. Here are the estimates. You can see for yourselves." Newton took the papers from the messenger and passed them to Mr. Wells and Austin.

The three men scanned the figures for some minutes. Mr. Wells found the stub of a pencil in a pocket and covered the menu card with a jumble of cipherings. They probably conformed to his formulate, for he smiled softly. He passed the menu card to Austin.

"What do you think of that?" he asked.

The lawyer glanced at the last characters on the card.

"An opera box for the season and a few accessories—gowns, etc." "There go your profits," said Newton. "Mine will go thus"—and he wrote, "Little Old New York," and dittoed the \$25,000.

"Now, Austin?" Newton pushed the card to the lawyer, who scribbled: "First catch your—ditto." "Bird of ill-omen!" stormed Newton. "I'll keep the card to shame you later."

But the stiff card missed the pocket and fluttered quietly to the floor, where it lay unseen.

The pool was formed, and the check, which Mr. Wells might have sent quite simply to the opera house management, went to the pool's manager, Austin, who seemed less likely to appear involved in the market movements of Colorado Central than Newton, its vice president. Mr. Wells, of course, never managed pools.

The campaign as planned contained no complex details. The intention was to accumulate Colorado Central stock and then to move it up, trading in and out on the way up, so that the entire line might be disposed of at an average advance over 40, the ruling price, sufficient to give the three members profits of \$25,000 each. An average advance of five points on 20,000 shares would allow this profit after expenses.

The operations in the market, including the necessary buying and selling of Colorado Central, were entrusted to Warren Hazlitt, of the Stock Exchange house of Hazlitt & Greene, through whom Austin usually traded.

Hazlitt's first move, with the full approval of the little pool, was to put Colorado Central down a few points by apparent free selling, in order that his line of stock might be accumulated as near 40 as possible. The decline attracted little attention in the dull market, and it was not until it touched 44 on the upward swing that the trading in it became at all animated. Here Hazlitt encountered such free selling of the stock that in order to keep it from breaking he was compelled to buy largely.

This selling was reported to the pool as perfectly natural profit taking, and a request made for more funds to offset the calls on the broker.

Mr. Wells drew another personal check, and another stub in the little leather-bound check book declared, "account op. box—current exp.," although there was, as yet, no corresponding credit entry on the books of the opera house management.

"Mr. Barr down yet, William?" "Yes, sir," said the attendant of Willis, Barr & Co., taking the suit case and bag of golf sticks which Marshall, the office manager, handed over to him. "He's here and whistling these fifteen minutes."

Marshall found the little man buried in a jangle of morning newspapers. He looked up.

"Hullo, John," he said, cheerfully. "I'm trying to get the news of the world in fifteen minutes. Any news with you?" he added, as his glance rested on the young man's face.

"If it were anyone but you," answered Marshall, "I should say 'yes.'"

"Let's try it, anyway," said Barr, with pretended condescension.

"You've noticed how Colorado Central's been acting?" "Yes," assented Barr, shortly.

"I played golf at Shinnecock Hills yesterday with young Van Dusen, of Harrington & Co., and the pair ahead of us in the morning round was John R. Austin and Hazlitt, of Hazlitt & Greene. Hazlitt's an awful duffer at the game. I thought you might like to know," added Marshall, as Barr smiled.

"Which game?" asked the little man.

"Either. Colorado Central or golf." "Good," laughed Barr. "That's what I thought last week when I sold 4,000 shares of Central at 42."

"There it is," said Marshall, with mock disgust. "I said it wouldn't be news to you, anyway."

"All I had was suspicions, John. You've confirmed them now. I've been looking Central up a bit, and I guess I'm on to the game. They tell me from Chicago that the road's earnings may justify dividends next month—if nothing happens—and I guess Austin and some of the other directors are moving the stock up on that. But so many things may happen, John," added the little man, plaintively. "It is sad to think of it, but here below we must remember how unexpectedly Bowman lost the St. Louis Southern? How unexpectedly Mr. Morton Rogers lost his daughter? You ought to remember that, since you found her."

"Yes," he went on, speculatively, "think what a strike on the lines of the Central would mean to earnings, with other strikes in the Central Steel company and other industries along the road. Think of a loss of traffic exchange with the Western Colorado at Gold City; how earnings would dwindle and dividends move down the block? I'm a director of the Western, and we couldn't let it become involved in a strike through interchange of non-union handled freight with the Central—oh, no. I have met many walking delegates of the railroad unions—some of them are my good friends, John—and most of them were on the run to make trouble somewhere. For all I know, one of them is hustling toward Denver now to spoil the fair prospects of the Central. All these things have convinced me that there are elements of uncertainty in everything—even Colorado Central dividends—and, pessimist that I am, I have sold 4,000 of its stock and shall continue to sell it so long as the complaisant pool managed by Hazlitt—a duffer, you say—will buy it."

"If I make money out of it," he con-

cluded, fetching a tremendous sigh, "I shall probably use it to establish a new library belt—if Mr. Carnegie leaves me room."

The market, which had been so long inert, took unto itself life. Slowly and cautiously Hazlitt moved Colorado Central toward higher levels, and, encouraged by the apparent strength of this movement, other pools, long dormant, lifted their heads and their favorite stocks. Stimulated by this false activity, the public trooped into the market and lifted a share of the pools' burdens.

Even more slowly and cautiously tolled the little man spinning his web from his littered room in the offices of Willis, Barr & Co. Each day Colorado Central touched a higher figure, and each day Barr sold a little more of its stock to the unwitting Hazlitt. It came softly and melted into the pool's operations like hesitating snowflakes.

A week passed. It was Monday again, and on the floor of the Exchange the clang of the big gong which marked the day's end was sweet music to Hazlitt. All day he had followed the movements of Central, and he had seen a quiet and persistent selling of the stock which puzzled him. He finished a hurried lunch in the Luncheon club of the Exchange and passed quickly to his office.

As the statements from the brokers who had handled his orders in Colorado Central came in he began to realize the extent of the day's selling. This meant profit of an open challenge to battle by some unknown power which meant to combat the rise in Central.

Before noon on Tuesday the question was answered. The mysterious selling was under way again. The most persistent buying by Hazlitt's brokers could not stop Central from breaking badly under the impact of the sales. It closed at 47 under the drive.

It was a thoroughly worried broker who met Austin that night at an uptown club.

"Some one is fighting this advance, Mr. Austin," declared Hazlitt, earnestly. "It is no one of small caliber, either. The selling today has been amazing. Are you sure of your position? Are those dividends really in sight? It seems impossible that anyone knowing the road's prospects, as you have detailed them to me, would dare to fight us so openly."

"You know Mr. Newton. You saw the estimates he received?" Austin was plainly irritated. "I think they count for more than the swashbuckling play of some stock jobber. If one of that ilk chooses to set himself against us, well and good. He'll deserve his unpitied end."

"Yes," said the broker, "of course, you're right. But under the conditions we'll need more funds. We just about used up our past profits today keeping Central up."

"Don't worry about funds, Hazlitt," Austin said, rather sharply. "You'll get all you need. I know I can count on Newton, and—well, our little pool isn't to be derailed by any market gambler. You ought to make him pay dearly for his meddling when that dividend is declared."

Hazlitt laughed. "Depend on me. If you take care of the dividends I'll take care of the enemy."

And so the little pebble which a woman's hand had tossed, blindly, into the quiet waters of the market was sending its waves in an ever-widening circle to an unknown shore. The "little" Opera Box Pool had outstripped its diminutive. The untruthful stubs in Mr. Wells' little leather-bound check book multiplied monotonously.

The struggle began again on Wednesday. For the first time there began to circulate timid rumors that bad news, in the shape of strikes and loss of earnings, was soon to come out on Colorado Central.

On Thursday the lines of battle were so distinctly drawn that the Street held aloof from Central and watched the conflict from safe distances. The floor of the Exchange was a veritable battle ground, where back and forth Hazlitt's brokers and those acting for the adversary waged the contest.

The strike rumors regarding Central became more aggressive, and late in the day a dispatch came over a private wire from Denver saying that the Brotherhood of Trainmen would meet there on Saturday to discuss hour and wage grievances against the road. The stock fell sharply two points, to 45.

Newton had received a similar dispatch from the road's headquarters, which contained more details. It was something of a shock to Austin and Mr. Wells, who, with Hazlitt, had foregathered to take measures to protect the pool's interests.

"You can rely on Meneely's statements," declared Newton, taking the dispatch from Mr. Wells. "He's been the road's manager for years. He knows his men as a father knows his children, and when he says this trouble has been promoted from New York, he's right. You see, he says the president of the train men's association came on from Chicago on Tuesday and met the men's representatives last night. One of the men who attended that meeting said he heard that Chicago and New York stock operators would put up big money if the strike were brought about."

"But, even worse than that, Meneely reports that Western Colorado intimates that if the strike is declared it cannot afford to anger its men by interchanging traffic with us at Gold City. You can easily imagine what that means to our earnings."

"I should say the Western was almost suspiciously prompt in their ul-

termatum," said Mr. Wells, who had followed Newton's words closely. "When did they inform Meneely of their intended course?"

"That's a fact—let's see." Newton scanned the telegram. "This was sent at ten this morning; the men met last night. Why, these Western people must have had an inspiration."

Newton drew the telegram through his fingers in abstraction. The others watched him silently.

"I've got it," he broke out. "I've got it. It's an insult to your combined intelligence to tell you the truth. That Western has always been a stock-jobbing game, and one of its directors and big owners is the 'biggest stock jobber and the biggest 'gentleman of the road' in all the world—or Chicago."

"Barr," came three voices, in surprising unison.

"Barr—none," declared Newton. Austin and Hazlitt laughed—a little. Mr. Wells smiled seriously.

"Well?" he queried, and there was a wealth of meaning in the intonation.

"That's it," assented Newton, grave again. "This little pool of ours is spreading nicely isn't it? And such a harmless little pool, too, it was. Just an opera box, a trip to Europe and a cozy joy-time in New York—that's all it came into the world for, and now look at it—a young ocean, with the low, black, rakish craft of Barr afloat on its bosom."

"How much stock do you suppose Barr has sold, Hazlitt?" asked Newton, abruptly, of the broker.

"Hard to tell. Perhaps 30,000 shares. The selling has been heavy. Probably all for his account. We had to take 20,000 shares more than we sold."

"Now, isn't that pleasant?" Newton nodded mockingly to Mr. Wells and Austin. "If a strike is declared, the stock will drop at least five points—\$150,000 presented with our commitments to Barr."

"How much did the 20,000 precious shares cost us, Hazlitt?" asked Newton again, very softly.

"They'll average 46½."

"There we are. Our profits are tied up in 20,000 shares of stock bought at 46½. Central closed tonight at 45, so we're out exactly \$30,000 as it stands. If we tried to sell ten shares it would break to 40, probably. It seems to me that we had better turn a little more money in to Hazlitt so he can support Barr's selling tomorrow. I'll telegraph Meneely tonight for a full report on the situation. When we get that we can decide whether we should abandon the movement at a loss or continue it at a possible—remotely possible—gain."

The others assented to this arrangement.

"You'll get my check in the morning, Hazlitt." There was a touch of weariness in Mr. Wells' voice.

"Mr. Barr, sir?" said the waiter. It was noon of Friday, and in the Lawyers' club.

Mr. Barr kept his eyes on the newspaper propped up against a carafe, but made a half circle with his busy fork in the waiter's direction.

"Thank you, sir," said the waiter, reading permission in the maneuver. "I thought you might like to know, sir, that President Wells of the Twelfth National bank, has had this table every noon for five years, rain or shine, sir."

Mr. Barr's glance flitted quickly from the print to the waiter's eyes. It came back as quickly, however, and the little man nodded his acknowledgment of the information.

"A curious man, sir, Mr. Wells. Always spilling menu cards—with his figures, sir"—explained the unsmiling waiter as the little man looked up again.

phone boy on the floor of the Exchange queried.

"You, John?" he asked, as his partner's voice came to him. "Stop selling Central. Tell Hazlitt to meet me at once up in the Luncheon club of the Exchange. I'm telegraphing Denver."

"Correct. Good-by."

"Who is that funny little man, Grant, dear?" Mrs. Wells rested a shapely arm on the edge of the parterre box and pointed, discreetly, the lorgnette tip toward the orchestra seats.

"He's in the—one, two, three, four—fourth row—one, two, three, four, five—sixth seat from the center aisle."

Mr. Wells followed an imaginary line from the lorgnette tip. The line touched its goal.

"Oh," said Mr. Wells. "His name is Barr. He sometimes traffics in opera boxes, I believe."

"Ah," said the lady, negligently. "I thought you knew him. He looked up here and smiled a moment ago."

"Did he?" said Mr. Wells. "Ah, there's De Reszke."

RED MEN WERE INDUSTRIOUS

Their Method of Working Copper Mines in the Lake Superior Region.

The copper mines in the Lake Superior region were most important to the Indians. When we remember that they did not understand the smelting of ores we can appreciate the value of these mines. In them the native metal occurs both in small pieces and great masses. The Indians had only to dig away the earth and smash the rocks with stones some of which they provided with a groove and attached to a handle by means of a withe around the groove.

Archaeologists have found that they also built fires upon the rocks and thus cracked them that they might more easily be smashed with hammers. One piece of copper propped upon poles over fifteen feet below the surface of the ground was found by explorers where it had been abandoned by the Indian quarrymen. Weighing almost three tons, it was a monument to the industry of the North American Indians, who have too often been considered lazy, and who, we must remember, had only the simplest tools with which to raise this heavy mass. One of their shafts, which contained a mass of copper weighing several tons, was twenty-six feet deep and the mass of copper had been raised several feet, probably the only means the Indians had of moving it being wedges and sticks.

These were exceptionally deep shafts, many others being smaller. In one place an area of about 400 acres had been worked over. Judging from the number of stone hammers or mauls found in a given bulk of the debris excavated from these ancient diggings thousands and thousands of the hammers must have been used, and may be found by clearing out the old workings.—Southern Workmen.

Automobilists' Sore Throat.

"Automobilists' sore throat," said a Pittsburg physician, "is a malady especially prevalent in the spring, when the roads are dusty. It is due to the dust that the automobilists swallow. Inasmuch as this dust may contain the germs of pus, malignant oedema, tetanus, consumption and septicaemia, it isn't strange that the automobilist gets sore throat. The strange thing is that he doesn't get something worse. Perhaps, indeed, he does get something worse. Consumption occasionally attacks burly and red-faced automobilists in odd ways you know."

"The remedy? It is to protect from dust the nose and mouth, the same as the eyes are always protected. The automobilist should wear a respirator. Further, after a dusty run, he should gargle the throat with a weak and harmless antiseptic solution. But imagine an automobilist, after a long run, gargle with anything except—"

And the physician made the gesture of one who tosses off a liquid far more delectable than peroxide or carbolic.

Value of American Peat.

The use of peat for domestic purposes in European countries dates back several hundred years, but the extensive development in methods of mining, and utilizing peat has been largely within the past ten years. At the present time in many of the European countries peat is a large source of power development through the aid of the gas producer and engine, and the utilization of the peat bogs is becoming general. Some idea of the extent of this development may be had from the statement that Russia alone mines annually over 5,000,000 tons of dry peat.

It is estimated by the United States geological survey that the bogs of this country contain approximately 12,888,000,000 tons of dry peat commercially available. At a market value of three dollar per ton for machine peat bricks this represents over \$38,660,000,000.—R. H. Fernald, in Caster's.

Cat Loses Leg to a Dead Turtle.

The vitality of the snapping turtle, which sometimes gives its jaws the power of violent contraction for a day after the head is severed from its body, proved to be the downfall of a cat that wandered into the yard of a hotel at York, Pa.

Some Chesapeake bay turtles had been cleaned and their heads thrown into the yard. The cat intended to make a feast of a turtle's head, but instead lost one of its legs. The snapper's jaws closed down on Tabby's leg, and before it could shake it loose this member was torn completely from the cat's body.

DIRECT VOTE WINS

RESOLUTION FOR POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS APPROVED BY SENATE.

FINAL VOTE IS 64 TO 24

Bristow Amendment for Supervision
By the Federal Government is Also Adopted, Vice-President Sherman Casting the Deciding Ballot.

Washington.—By a vote of 64 to 24, the United States senate, after a day of sharp debate, adopted a resolution to submit to the states an amendment to the constitution for the election of senators by direct vote.

The Bristow amendment, which reserves to the federal government the right to control the senatorial elections in the states, was adopted before the final vote, 44 to 44, with Vice-President Sherman casting the deciding vote.

The vote on the Bristow amendment was as follows:

Yeas—Bourne, Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Burnham, Burton, Clapp, Clark, Wyoming; Clarke, Arkansas; Crane, Crawford, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, Dixon, Dupont, Gallinger, Gamble, Guggenheim, Hepburn, Jones, Kenyon, Lippitt, Lodge, Lorimer, McComber, McLean, Nelson, Nixon, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Perkins, Richardson, Root, Smith, Michigan; Smoot, Stephenson, Sutherland, Townsend, Warren, Wetmore—44.

Nays—Bacon, Bailey, Bankhead, Borah, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culberson, Davis, Fletcher, Foster, Gore, Gronna, Hitchcock, Johnson, Johnston, Kern, La Follette, Lea, Martin, Martino, Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Paynter, Percy, Poindexter, Pomerene, Rayner, Reed, Shively, Simmons, Smith, Maryland; Smith, S. C.; Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Terrell, Thornton, Watson, Williams, Works.

This was the supreme test. During the exciting debate over the Bristow proposition, party feeling ran high, the Democrats insisting that not to include Senator Borah's original proposition that the states shall control the time, place and manner of electing senators would impose upon the states federal authority too dangerous to grant. It was openly charged that the amendment to the constitution, if Bristow amendment was carried, as it did, will be defeated in the states.

The resolution as amended must pass the house of representatives by a two-thirds vote, and then be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

The final vote on the resolution follows:

For—Bacon, Borah, Bourne, Bradley, Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Bryan, Burton, Chamberlain, Chilton, Clapp, Clark, Wyoming; Clarke, Arkansas; Crane, Crawford, Culberson, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, Dixon, Dupont, Gamble, Gore, Gronna, Guggenheim, Hitchcock, Johnson, Jones, Kenyon, Kern, La Follette, Lea, McComber, McLean, Martin, Martino, Myers, Newlands, Nixon, O'Gorman, Owen, Paynter, Perkins, Pomerene, Rayner, Reed, Shively, Simmons, Smith, Maryland; Smith, Michigan; Smith, S. C.; Stephenson, Stone, Sutherland, Swanson, Taylor, Thornton, Townsend, Warren, Watson, Works—64.

Against—Bacon, Bankhead, Brandegee, Burnham, Crane, Dillingham, Fletcher, Foster, Frye, Gallinger, Heyburn, Johnston, Lippitt, Lodge, Lorimer, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Percy, Richardson, Root, Smoot, Terrell, Wetmore, Williams—24.

The Democrats who voted no on final passage did so because of the Bristow amendment.

ASK FOR LORIMER EVIDENCE

Subpoenas for Witnesses in Illinois Are Issued by U. S. Senate Investigating Committee.

Washington.—Subpoenas for a number of prominent men to testify here in the new Lorimer investigation have been issued and a special officer from the office of the senate sergeant-at-arms has been sent to Chicago to serve them. The greatest secrecy is attached to the action by the special committee having the investigation in charge.

It is understood, however, that among the men to be summoned are these: Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic leader in the Illinois house; Edward Hines, president of the Edward Hines Lumber company of Chicago; Edward Tilden, whose name was connected with the \$100,000 fund alleged to have been collected for use in electing Senator Lorimer; Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, whose disclosure of an attempt to have his corporation subscribe to the alleged fund was a feature of the investigation by the Illinois legislature.

Score Drown in Mexican Flood.
Chihuahua, Mexico.—Rain has caused an overflow of the Chiviscar river, damaging much property in the lowlands. The village of Santa Eulalia is reported to have been washed away and twenty persons drowned.

Seven Hurt in Explosion.
Albany, N. Y.—Seven men were injured seriously and Frank S. Adams, superintendent of the Albany Chemical company, is missing as the result of an explosion in the company's plant at Van Rensselaer island, July 1.

HELD FOR SWINDLING

HEAD OF AMERICA ELECTRIC FUSE COMPANY ARRESTED.

Frank G. Jones Is Charged With Having Forged Notes Aggregating \$800,000.

Muskegon, Mich.—It is believed by the creditors of Frank G. Jones, president of the American Electrical Fuse company and a director of the Hackley National bank of this city, that he has, through fraudulent operations, swindled them out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Jones was arrested on a warrant sworn out by officers of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids, charging him with obtaining \$50,000 under false pretenses. An under sheriff took him to the Grand Rapids jail.

In the Grand Rapids federal court a petition in bankruptcy was filed by George A. Hume, Thomas Hume and John G. Emery, three Muskegon creditors with claims amounting to \$33,999. Referee Wicks appointed Paul S. Moon of Muskegon as receiver. It is alleged the liabilities of the concern are \$750,000 and the assets \$150,000.

Banks throughout the central states are believed to have been victimized in sums of \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Jones was a Chicago lawyer before he went to Adrian to establish the company. In Adrian the company got into trouble through some checks it sent out.

Many of the stockholders are Muskegon people, quite a number of them employes of the company. The receiver has discharged all the high salaried officials, keeping only a small working force. The plant will continue in operation.

PACT BATTLE ON IN SENATE

Reciprocity Bill Is Reported by Finance Committee Without Recommendation and Fight Begins.

Washington.—The Canadian reciprocity bill was returned to the senate, with several reports setting forth the diverse views of members of the finance committee.

The majority report was noncommittal—neither for nor against. Senators Williams, Stone and Kern, Democrats, submitted a statement indorsing the measure as "half a loaf," and therefore better than no tariff revision at all, and urging its acceptance without amendment, declaring proposed additions to the bill intended to bring about its defeat.

Senators La Follette and McComber presented reports in opposition to the measure.

"When I want two things I want both, but if I can't get both, then I want the one I can get," Mr. Williams said. "Not only is it true that I would, as original propositions, favor most of the amendments offered, but I could easily write down several hundred others that I would like to put upon the statute books, reducing the burden of tariff taxation upon the people."

"But I see no sense in refusing to kill a rattlesnake because I cannot at the same time kill an anaconda."

Mr. Williams favors the house "farmers' free list bill," but is not in favor of it as an amendment to this bill, because he thinks the result of putting it on would be to defeat the bill.

Mr. La Follette says the bill makes the farmer the scapegoat in the interest of the railroad, the miller, the packer, the newspaper publisher.

RAIL LOOT TRIAL IS ON

Chicagoan Being Made Scapegoat to Protect the Big Four Is Charge.

Cincinnati.—Charles W. Baker, attorney for Edgar S. Cooke of Chicago, who is on trial here charged with embezzling \$24,000 from the Big Four railroad, in his opening statement declared that his client was being made a scapegoat by officials of the company to protect the road from punishment for giving rebates.

Baker said that officials of the Big Four railroad were suspected of taking millions of dollars from the treasury and paying it in violation of federal laws to favorite shippers.

"If the truth were known," said Baker, "Warriner did not take \$643,000, as charged, but he probably took \$1,643,000 or \$2,643,000, but he took it for the purpose of the railroad."

The Big Four, he said, did not make any charges against Comstock, the former treasurer of the railroad. He said they induced Warriner to appear without counsel and plead guilty, and then had Cooke indicted for embezzlement.

He said the Big Four railroad had not made any demand upon the American Surety company, which signed Cooke's bond, and that P. A. Hewitt, auditor at the time, covered in the indictment of Cooke, had been promoted since.

Fears Banks; Loses \$4,700 in Fire.
Troy, N. Y.—Because he had no confidence in banking institutions, Myer Daniels of Hoosick Falls, Rensselaer county, is mourning the loss of \$4,700, burned when his house was destroyed by fire.

U. S. in Need of Sailors.
Washington.—The United States navy soon will need a large number of sailors and orders have been sent out by the navy department to begin recruiting at the new office in Chicago July 1.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED



It Was Not Like This in the Olden Days if a Bump Bug Got in Sister's Hair.

TO QUIZ ROOSEVELT

EX-PRESIDENT AND J. P. MORGAN MUST TESTIFY, SAY STEEL PROBERS.

TENNESSEE DEAL THE ISSUE

F. B. Kellogg, Government Prosecutor in Standard Oil Case, Admits He Is Counsel for Subsidiary Companies in Steel Combine.

Washington.—Ex-President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan will be summoned to appear before the Stanley steel investigating committee to give testimony on how certain railroads owned by the steel trust are able to declare enormous dividends on small capitalization.

Chairman Stanley made this known when he declared there was so much in connection with the steel corporation he desired cleared up that he intended bringing before the committee everyone who could throw any light on the subject.

Colonel Roosevelt will be asked about his tacit assent to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the steel corporation, and Mr. Morgan will be queried concerning the panic of 1907 and the financial transactions preceding and consummating the deal through which the Tennessee company stock was turned over to the steel corporation.

Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel of the government in suits for the dissolution of the Standard Oil, admitted to the committee that his law firm is counsel for subsidiary companies of the steel corporation. He said he had no apology to make to the American people for this connection.

Since 1907, Mr. Kellogg has been prosecuting the Standard Oil under engagement by the department of justice. Before that he had been employed by the government to make arguments in suits against the paper trust and the Union Pacific railroad. Attorney General Wickersham knew of his connection with the steel corporation.

Mr. Kellogg said he had never been asked by anyone connected with the government as to his views as to the legality of the steel corporation under the Sherman law, or the legality of any of its acts or methods of operation. He was incensed by criticism of his connection with the steel corporation.

James Cayley, former vice-president of the steel corporation, told the committee there had been an understanding during many years between the railroads and steel rail makers as to the price of rails. He had never heard of apportioning the tons of the rails among the rail makers or a territorial division of the business. He said there was no danger of an iron ore famine because of the vast supply not only in the United States but throughout the world.

In 1907 and 1908 he attended the famous Gary dinners, but never heard any discussion as to prices or business territory. He gravely stated the only discussions he recalled covered such points as abolishing Sunday labor and improving the welfare of the workmen, together with talk as to general business conditions.

Varsity Honors Clews.
Ada, O.—Henry Clews, the New York banker, has been honored by Ohio Northern university with the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Bust of Sherman Complete.
Washington.—A marble bust of Vice-President Sherman has just been completed and will be placed in the capitol. The likeness, which shows the vice-president wearing spectacles, has been accepted by the government.

Gould Party Buys Texas Road.
Palestine, Tex.—A committee said to represent the Gould interests purchased the International & Great Northern railroad at receivership sale here. The road sold for \$12,645,000.

SELECTS TWO AIDES

REYES AND DE LA BARRA TO BE IN MADERO'S CABINET.

Understanding Between Three Mexican Leaders Is Reached Which Simplifies Election.

Mexico City.—"If I should be elected president, Senor De La Barra will be minister of foreign relations and General Reyes will be minister of war in my cabinet," said Francisco I. Madero following a visit to the presidential residence at Chapultepec castle, where he talked with both President De La Barra and General Reyes. Both men have consented to accept these portfolios and their decision was announced in an official bulletin issued at the National palace.

Juarez, Mex.—That the United States is becoming tired of the shooting and other acts of anarchists on the California-Mexico border and steps must be taken at once to stop it is the burden of messages sent to the Mexican war department by Gen. Benjamin Viljeon, military adviser to Francisco I. Madero.

General Viljeon expressed the fear the Washington government may withdraw its offer to allow Mexican troops to travel through the United States to Lower California unless the privilege is promptly taken advantage of.

The former Boer general bases his advice to Mexico City on many complaints of residents of California, who threaten to take measures of their own.

MRS. NATION LEFT \$10,000

Last Testament Filed in Washington, D. C., Which She Claimed Her Home.

Washington.—The will of Carrie A. Nation was filed in the probate court here. It was dated in 1907 and in it Mrs. Nation declared herself a resident of Washington.

It is estimated the estate disposed of by the will is valued at \$10,000, consisting of houses and lots in Guthrie and Shawnee, Okla., an account of \$1,000 in an Alexandria (Va.) bank, and a life insurance policy.

To the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Kansas Mrs. Nation bequeathed her "Book of My Life" and all rights thereunder. Charlon A. McNab, her only child, is bequeathed \$60 a month if not in an insane asylum.

After the death of Mrs. McNab her children are to receive \$500 each. The remainder of the estate is to be given to the Carrie Nation Home for Drunkards' Wives and Widows at Kansas City for a home for children twelve years old and under.

MRS. BLOOM THANKS TAFT

Mother of Young Jewish Soldier, Who Was Given Re-Examination, Writes to President.

Washington.—In a letter of thanks sent to President Taft Mrs. Joseph Bloom, mother of Frank Bloom, the young Jewish soldier who was given a re-examination in his fight for a commission in the regular army by the president, says:

"It is a relief to the country a large to know that they have a man at the helm of the ship of state who knows the meaning of the word 'citizen' and who recognizes the spirit in which the Constitution of the United States was written."

Chicago Has Biggest Bank.
Chicago.—The Continental and Commercial National bank has absorbed the Hibernal Banking association. The amalgamation gives Chicago the greatest bank in the United States, with assets of \$265,000,000. The National City bank of New York boasts of deposits of \$181,000,000.

Ex-Congressman Dead.
Salt Lake City, Utah.—George W. E. Dorsey, former congressman from Nebraska and well-known mining man of this state, is dead.

KNOX CLEARS SELF

SHOWS SCANDALS IN STATE DEPARTMENT BELONG TO HIS PREDECESSORS.

RESENTS PERJURY CHARGE

Cabinet Officer Declares Payment of \$5,000 to Young Hale Was Contracted for by Elihu Root.

Washington.—Secretary Knox made clear to the Hamlin committee that the scandals which have been turned up in the state department are spectacles of past administrations which cannot properly be laid at his door.

He explained the \$5,000 payment to young Mr. Hale, which Elihu Root contracted for, and the affair of the Rosenthal portrait was traced to the administration of John Hay.

At the same time Secretary Knox resented what he regarded as an intimation that perjury had been committed by some of the present clerical force of the state department. The committee has not succeeded in solving the riddle in connection with payments made to Albert Rosenthal for the Day portrait and the recovery of the voucher for that payment.

Secretary Knox gave the committee the original voucher and the explanatory memoranda attached to it. Accompanying the latter was a receipt from Rosenthal which the latter has no recollection of giving. There was a letter from Consul General W. H. Michael, former chief clerk of the department, written in answer to Secretary Root's request for information, in which Michael says the balance of \$1,600 was given in cash to Secretary John Hay and used by him in connection with Chinese affairs under Mr. Rockhill.

"Don't you think," asked Mr. Hamlin of Secretary Knox, "that this receipt was prepared since this hearing began?"

"Are you charging anyone with perjury?" remarked Mr. Knox.

"I am not, but I think this suspicious," said Mr. Hamlin.

"If you can ascertain," retorted Secretary Knox, "that since you got your letter from Rosenthal that some one in the department fixed this up there will be some vacancies."

"I may do Secretary Root an injustice," said Davis, "but I think he said the voucher was in two parts. This is all one document."

Secretary Knox gave it to you in the shape in which I received it."

"With these papers is a letter signed by Rosenthal referring to a portrait of Secretary Day. It is signed March 23, 1906, and addressed to no one. Do you know anything about it?" asked Hamlin.

"Nothing," said Secretary Knox. "As soon as this affair developed I ordered a search for the voucher. I found the affairs of the department in an chaotic condition. I have reorganized it and will endeavor to install business methods."

MEXICO CITY IS MENACED

Rebel Head of Strong Force Demands That Madero Remove Military Commander of District.

Mexico City.—General Jose Vera, commanding 4,000 rebel soldiers, the flower of Madero's army in the federal district of Mexico, sent an ultimatum to Madero declaring that if Madero did not make a change in the commander of this military zone he would take Mexico City within twenty-four hours.

Madero's agents here have sent back word to Vera parleying for time. Vera is reported to be a bandit like Zapala, but has a strong force of the best, most daring of all Madero's men. He cannot take this city, but might begin a hot battle on the outskirts.

Madero named Emilio Sobrino to command all the forces in the state of Mexico. Now Vera has risen against Sobrino.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE IS BEGUN

Walkout Is Called at British, Belgian and Dutch Ports—Vessel Owners Are Not Worried.

London.—The seamen's strike was formally declared at London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Bristol, Southampton and other British ports, and also at Belgian and Dutch ports, but the chances of any real international strike being declared seem remote.

Indications show the confidence of the shipping federation is well placed, for at hardly any of these ports was enthusiasm displayed for the strike, and the shipowners maintain an attitude of indifference, seemingly satisfied that they will have no trouble in filling the places of the strikers.

The men demand chiefly a conciliation board and the establishment of a minimum wage, and complain bitterly of wholesale employment of Asiatics.

Gives Parrot \$3,500 in Will.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—A will leaving \$3,500 for the support and maintenance of a pet parrot has been drawn by Thomas Billingsby, a capitalist of this city. The parrot is twenty years old. Billingsby was a sailor for many years, and came into possession of the parrot in Polynesia.

Two Asphyxiated in Well.
London, Ont.—Two farmers, Elias and Warren Hicks, were asphyxiated at the bottom of a 75-foot well near here. Both are dead.

The Unattainable.

Young Bachelor—I often wonder if I am making enough money to get married on.

Old Benedict—Well, I don't know how much you're making; but you ain't!—Puck.

"HOMESEEKERS or others interested in SOUTHERN OPPORTUNITIES should write B. C. Prince, Bainbridge, Ga., for copy of beautiful illustrated booklet, entitled 'THE LAND OF PROMISE.'"

The husband of a nagging woman is apt to furnish most of the be-cause.

WOMEN MAY AVOID OPERATIONS

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

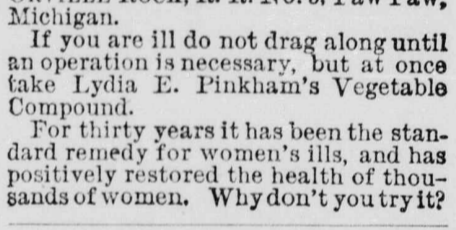
Here is her own statement.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not get on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for seven months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it."

Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.

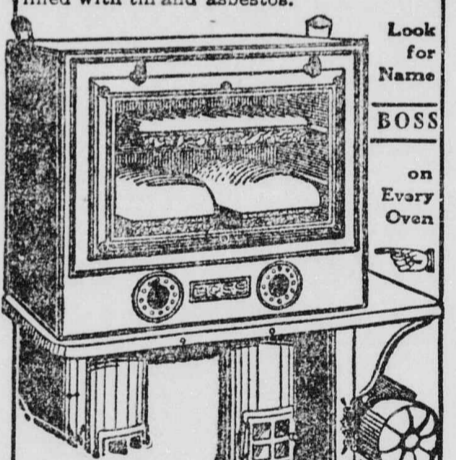
If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women. Why don't you try it?



USE A PORTABLE BOSS OVEN

With Patented CLASS DOOR
on your stove or range, either oil, gasoline, acetylene, alcohol or gas. No more spoiled bakings or worry—No more wasted heat—No more jarring or chilling of oven. Housewives can see their bakings without opening door. Economy and convenience both guaranteed in the BOSS—a polished blued steel oven lined with tin and asbestos.



Look for Name BOSS on every Oven
CLASS in DOOR
is guaranteed not to break from heat because it is secured by our patented yielding pressure retaining strips, which permit expansion and contraction. Glass door fitting in one-piece beaded front and is held tightly in place with two unbreakable, pressure-resisting screws.
Baking qualities and ventilation superior to any other oven or range. All heat goes right into the open bottom, and is perfectly distributed all parts of the oven by means of our patented Heat Deflector. Flame always visible through small mica windows. With the BOSS a baking costs less than a cent. It will many times over pay for itself in saved bakings by saving nothing of fuel.
Ask YOUR Dealer to show you the BOSS Glass Door Oven. INSIST upon seeing the name "BOSS" stamped in the front of Oven. Then you know that it is genuine and guaranteed.
FREE Our valuable Recipe Book, containing many delicious recipes, sent FREE on receipt of postal, plainly written, giving your name and street, city, state and address.

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Why Rent a Farm

and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of \$10.00 or \$12.00 an acre every year.
I have purchased 3 years ago at \$10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at \$25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant an advance. You can

Become Rich
by cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as lands held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions.
Adaptable soil, beautiful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railroads. For settlers' rates, descriptive literature, "Last Best West," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent.
C. J. Brantley, 412 Merchants Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. D. T. Box Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; A. Hall, 125 So. St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHOICE LAND FOR SALE for \$8 per acre, which will produce 100 bu. oats, 100 bu. wheat, 60 bu. rye, 50 bu. barley per acre. For more information, write C. W. SIBBISTON, Ponoka, Alta., Canada.

With the World's Workers

REVIEW · of · PROGRESS · THAT · IS · BEING
MADE · ALONG · ALL · LINES · of · ENDEAVOR

WOES OF THE MISFIT

Those Who Labor at Uncongenial Tasks Surely Are Entitled to Sympathy.

CASE OF TURNING GRINDSTONE

Successful One Not Always Able to Understand the Situation of the Other — Determination and Pluck, However, Will Generally Win.

A successful woman and a misfit were having a serious conversation in the corner of an office in which the former had at last edged into the position of manager and the other was backsliding to out-of-a-job.

"Don't you see," argued the first with infinite compassion for the erratic habits of the second, "the easiest and most natural way to succeed is to stick and plod and never say die at the work set before you. You are discouraged too easily."

"That's all you know about it," said the misfit as she sat checking items in the help wanted columns. "You haven't seen or sensed all the thoughts back of my bumps. You don't seem to know what a purgatory it is to be drugging at any old thing that comes your way, that brings no satisfaction but that of three squares and a chance ice cream soda. When you know what you want and want what you can't get it's hard lines to hold your nose to a grindstone that doesn't appeal to you."

"O, I see your case to a dot," said the successful one knowingly, "and since we've been good friends for many a year, let me tell you frankly that you're on the wrong track just the same. Almost every soul living has some pet scheme and dear idea nesting in his brain; but if he is not ready to make sacrifices and stand fire for the sake of it he can never make it go. One needs common sense more than fine sensibilities, you know. Why don't you work up into a good paying job and stick to it until you have money enough to go after what you want?"

"Why don't I?" echoed the misfit. "Well, I could give you a dozen chapters on that, but they wouldn't convince you. It isn't mere physical grind I'm afraid of, for I'm not lazy. But the idea that I could use my time at something that would prove more profitable in the end and bring me some real satisfaction is a constant plague to me. I always want to run away from such feelings and generally I do. For a while I tackled the work for which I am fitted and which I love, but when the immediate coin is necessary I switch back to job hunting. Don't you ever tell me again I'm easily discouraged."

"You should take yourself in hand and get more practical," returned the other. "You will always be unhappy unless you will settle down to something in particular. You should—"

"That something in particular which was all outlined before I was 14 years old," interrupted the misfit, "will claim me in the end, for I know I'll get there some time. Until I can make that work I might as well shift about and get all the knowledge and experience I can pocket."

"Everybody is hinting to me what awfully poor principle it is—it looks bad and shiftless, but after all I myself ought to know best. I know what I'm laying for. Any way it's just as heroic to take this risk as to settle down to work that will take all the sap out of me and give me no consolation. The advice of the wisest couldn't change my course."

Wrong Industrial Conditions.

Industrial conditions should be shaped to give the fullest life to workers, not that lives of workers should be given to bringing fullest developments of the industry. The man is more than the machine. At present we are setting up industry and making a god of it, and human sacrifices are offered it. We need to get a bigger outlook than this, and recognize that industry is the servant and man the master. And now that women are becoming so much a part of industry, conditions in this industrial world are becoming woman's concern as well as man's.

Every woman should add her influence in whatever form it may take to help mend them. No woman should be asked to give up the work she is fitted to do, or which she delights in doing, or else to give up marriage, in order that the industrial machine may grind out a few more dollars for the owner of some particular part of it. Something is wrong when such conditions exist. Every man and every woman has a right to happiness and to a living, and the conduct of society should be so shaped as to further, not prevent, this end.

ELECTRIC WIRING IN MINES

By the Nature of Conditions, Most Elaborate Precautions Are of Vital Importance.

The large amount of moisture present in most mines makes it quite difficult to maintain a high degree of insulation on wires unless they have a covering of rubber, and if the moisture contains sulphur, as is frequently the case in coal mines, the rubber installation is rapidly corroded and ruined. Hence, in most cases, electric circuits in mines are run with bare wire. To obtain a moderate amount of insulation from the earth in such cases, large porcelain or glass insulators should be used at the points of support for the attachment of the wires. Much care should be taken to have the wires touch nothing save their insulating supports, and porcelain tubes for this purpose are advisable in some cases where the sides or ceilings of passages are uneven. Where wires go through, porcelain tubes should be invariably used. The most recent practice in mine wiring is to run the conductors in iron tubing.

A high resistance to earth in mines highly charged with moisture is practically impossible with bare copper circuits, on account of the films of moisture that collect on the surface of glass and porcelain. This moisture, while not sufficient in amount in most cases to cause any serious loss of power, may sometimes cause a severe shock to one who makes a single contact with the circuit, if his body is also in electrical contact with the ground. The above conditions point to the conclusion that all distribution circuits in mines should be operated at pressures that are not ordinarily dangerous to life and property.—Engineering Magazine.

Apply the Warning.

"America learns its lessons on the safeguarding of the lives of its workers tardily and at great cost," says the National Post. "The landmarks of its slow progress have been the disasters which by power of horror have roused the torpid and guilty community conscience. Such a disaster was the Triangle shirt waist fire in New York city, in which 145 persons, mostly girls, lost their lives. They died needlessly, sacrificed to individual and municipal ignorance and negligence. The important thing now is to see that others throughout the country do not have to die the same way. The conditions responsible for the multiple deaths are general to the large cities of the country and to many smaller factory towns."

Little Stories for Business Women

By NELLIE FRANCES MILBURN

Applying for a Position.

"Say, I wonder how long we will have to wait here?" a high pitched voice broke into the tense silence of the room. Several girls giggled, but no one answered, and the tall, auburn-haired girl who had spoken, began pacing restlessly up and down the corridor.

A manufacturing company had advertised for a stenographer, and over 20 girls were waiting when the office boy came to open the office, and every few moments a new applicant would appear.

All the chairs in the outer room were occupied, several girls were seated on the window sills, and others were leaning against the big table or standing about the hall.

The bookkeeper and his assistant had already arrived and passed into the private office, but as yet no member of the firm was on hand. Anna Wilson stood timidly near the outer door. She had been one of the first comers and was growing every moment more disheartened as she noted the many applicants and contrasted her shabby, country made clothes with the stylish and dashing garments worn by most of the girls.

The big, auburn-haired girl, who was attired in a bright blue silk suit with a large black hat trimmed with ostrich plumes attracted admiring glances as she strode about.

Anna herself was dressed in a last year's black serge gown, with a plain little black turban and her hair neatly rolled and braided.

Now a small, slender woman with gray hair, and garbed in quiet black with a widow's bonnet, came from the elevator, and glancing quickly about, made her way through the crowd and entered the private office.

In a few moments the office boy came out bearing slips of paper with numbers on them. Anna was almost ready to give up her chance and go away, when she saw that she had re-

HERE'S HARD PROBLEM

BUSINESS MAN IN MORE THAN USUAL TROUBLE.

What is to Be Done With Careless Worker Who Is of Exceptional Value in Emergencies?

"I have half a dozen stenographers in my office," said a business man recently, "and the one I value most highly is the one with whom I have the most trouble. That sounds rather odd, but it's a fact. I like this girl because I can depend on her to go the limit when there is a pinch of work which must be got out."

"The other girls in the office are nice, tractable girls of fair ability. They get down as early as they think they have to in the morning, and they work along till closing time with a fair amount of diligence. Their work is usually up to the standard I require, and they observe the office regulations most of the time. I pay them pretty close to earning what I pay them."

"But the sixth girl is different. She is the brightest of the lot when she wants to be, but at times her work is slovenly almost beyond endurance. She calmly forgets to do what she's told to do, and she frequently calls up of a morning to say she won't be down because she's busy at home, sick or dying. She can be a regular high-binder when she wants to, and she irritates me excessively now and then. But all the time I'm afraid she'll do something so bad I'll have to fire her, and that would be a calamity."

"She's one of the occasional girls who'll break her back to save the house in an emergency. She's careful to confine her mischief to hum-drum days and seasons. Her disposition is such that she can't take much interest in things while they're going like clockwork, but let something break, and she's on the job in a minute. Some sudden, unexpected rush of orders, some blunder that must be covered up, anything that involves the reputation of the house, and its success, and she jumps into the harness like a little dray horse. She goes about the office on the run, her typewriter fairly smokes with the speed she puts into it. She'd be the first one to suggest working all night if something had to be done."

"The trouble with the other girls is they don't take a real interest in the business. They are never bad, but they are never very good. If they knew the house was in the crisis of its existence they would peg along at the same old placid jog trot, and they'd slap down the covers of their typewriters as usual at the first stroke of five."

CREATING ENVY.



Bronson—What do you find is the greatest pleasure in living in the country?

Woodson—Getting in town and telling people about the cool breezes, whether there are any or not.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I wish to let you know of a couple of recent cures which I have made by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Last August, Mr. — of this city came to my office, troubled with a severe skin eruption. It was dermatitis in its worst form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body, thighs, elbows, chest, back and abdomen—and would terminate in little pustules. The itching and burning was dreadful and he would almost tear his skin apart, trying to get relief. I recommended all the various treatments I could think of and he spent about fifteen dollars on prescriptions, but nothing seemed to help him."

"In the meantime my wife, who was continually suffering with a slight skin trouble and who had been trying different prescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the Cuticura Remedies and give them a fair trial. But as I did not know much about Cuticura at that time I was doubtful whether it would help her. Her skin would thicken, break and bleed, especially on the fingers, wrists and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Ointment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was completely cured."

"I lost no time in recommending the Cuticura Remedies to Mr. —, and this was two months ago. I told him to wash with warm baths of the Cuticura Soap and to apply the Cuticura Ointment generously. Believe me, from the very first day's use of the Cuticura Remedies he was greatly relieved and today he is completely cured through their use. I have great faith in the Cuticura Remedies and shall always have a good word for them now that I am convinced of their wonderful merits." (Signed) B. L. Whitehead, M. D., 108 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass., July 22, 1910.

Charged.

Willis—He calls himself a human dynamo.

Gillis—No wonder; everything he has on is charged.—Judge.

Garfield Tea keeps the bodily machinery in order; it regulates the digestive organs and overcomes constipation.

Some people seem to make a specialty of thinking only near-thoughts.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

It's difficult for people to generate advice that is foolproof.

Garfield Tea overcomes constipation, sick-headache and bilious attacks.

Many self-made men forget to make themselves agreeable.

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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" helps the stomach to assimilate the food, thereby curing dyspepsia. It is especially adapted to diseases attended with excessive tissue waste, notably in convalescence from various fevers, for thin-blooded people and those who are always "catching cold."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Here's to Your Good Health and Pleasure
Come—follow the arrow 'til you join the merry throng of palate pleased men and women who have quit seeking for the one best beverage because they've found it—
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Real satisfaction in every glass—snap and sparkle—vim and go. Quenches the thirst—cools like a breeze.
Delicious—Refreshing—Wholesome
5c Everywhere
THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.
Whenever you see an Arrow that of Coca-Cola

Publicity Law Badly Needed.

Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont, have laws which provide specifically for the reporting of tuberculosis and which make provision for the proper registration of living cases of this disease. In 14 other States, laws or regulations of the state boards of health require that tuberculosis be reported simply as one of a list of infectious diseases. The following 28 states and territories have no provisions whatever for the reporting or registration of tuberculosis cases:—Arizona, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Sincere Prayer.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose a man gave you \$100 to keep for him and then died, what would you do? Would you pray for him?

Tommy—No, sir; but I would pray for another like him.—The United Presbyterian.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Many a man has discovered that popularity is not worth the price.

When a laxative is needed, take the always potent Garfield Tea. Composed of Herbs.

Death may love a shining mark—but shining marks are scarce.

The Human Heart

The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body at the rate of seven miles an hour. "Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil." After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general breakdown, a tonic made of the glyceric extract of certain roots was the best corrective. This he called



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Pure Good—Convenient
Libby's Soups have the home-made flavor.
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Don't give a third of your money to the middleman. Get your school room requirements at WHOLESALE PRICES. We are direct to the school supplies and furniture stores and can save you one-half to one-third. Send for our large FREE general catalog describing everything in detail and showing the big savings we offer. Illinois School Furniture Co., Warren, Illinois.

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DOES YOUR MONEY NET YOU 6% OR MORE? Choose farm loans, interest and principal collected when due and reinvested without charge. Bargains in farm lands, for sale. Address R. J. TUPPER, Sec'y., The Mutual Investment Co., Clark, S. D.

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Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide

100,000 people last year used Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

The new toilet germicide powder to be dissolved in water as needed. For all toilet and hygienic uses it is better and more economical. To save and beautify the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean, odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration and body odors by sponge bathing. The best antiseptic wash known. Relieves and strengthens tired, weak, inflamed eyes. Heals sore throat, wounds and cuts. 25 and 50 cts. a box. Druggists or by mail postpaid. Sample Free. THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A fine Hotel property in a prosperous Iowa City of seven thousand people. Splendid location. Across the street from Trunk Line Railway Station. Street cars and interurban stop at the door. Brilliant modern in every way well furnished and clear of encumbrance. Price \$25,000. Want form, General Merchandise or wild land. P. J. Maritz Waterloo, Iowa.

GREAT AERIAL EXHIBITION

FLYING MACHINE AT

ESCANABA JULY 3-4

General Belton and Harry E. Crowling, World-Renowned Aviators, will positively make flights in a Curtiss Biplane during the afternoon of each day of Escanaba's Great Home-Coming and Independence Day Celebration, July 3-4.

This will be the first exhibition ever given by a flying machine in the upper Peninsula. Come and see it. This will be only one feature of the program for the Two Big Days.

Don't fail to witness the burning of Mayor Lindsay at the City Park on the evening of July 4. Escanaba's popular Mayor will positively go up in fire and smoke.

Give and Take

The volunteer firemen will give their annual grand ball in the theatre on the night of the fourth of July. Music will be furnished by Olson's orchestra, and special street car service will be provided. The profits go into the tournament fund, and will help the boys to put up a good front at Bessemer, where they will endeavor to get the tournament for Gladstone in 1913. They have been seeking this honor for some years, and it is time that their efforts were successful. As a special attraction for this year's ball, a handsome prize is offered to the best lady waltzer in attendance.

And the newspapers that told us how putting hides on the free list would reduce the price of shoes, are now telling us how cutting the wool tariff would reduce the price of clothes.

The Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber Co. is making preparations to develop its cut-over lands in northern Delta county. About two hundred acres near the Alger county line have this year been cleared and seeded to grasses. It was planned to pasture cattle on the premises this year, but delays in commencing the work have caused it to be put off for another season. This is much better than allowing the land to lie idle; and land which has been cleared brings a much better price from settlers than a vista of stumps. As the experiment proves successful, the field of cultivation will be extended. The work is under the direction of Ashley Jackson, the company's woods superintendent.

Being apprehensive that the march of fashion may deprive him of his crackers and cap pistol, the small boy of Gladstone has taken time by the fetlock, and is proceeding to make sure of the beginning of his celebration.

In a brief address to the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, J. C. Hamilton, in charge of the Western Land Securities company's work at Seney, spoke strongly in favor of the movement to secure through wagon roads in the upper peninsula and said of its improved roads they were good as far as they went, but the trouble was they didn't go anywhere. He said that each county had modern and model roads connecting its villages and towns with the county seat, but many of the counties and larger cities were not connected by through roads. Speaking of the popularity of automobile touring he said the auto clubs of the cities were constantly planning long excursion trips into the country and they naturally mapped out routes where the roads were known to be good. Mr. Hamilton also said that trunk roads would materially aid the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in its work of securing settlers as prospective land buyers could be shown over practically the entire district in touring cars.

Try Stewart's Fly Dope when you go fishing. A bottle is all that is necessary—will kill all flies and mosquitos within 30 feet of you—A strong ad.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Joe Rogers spent Sunday at Gwinn.

The annual camp-meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist for Southern Michigan will be held in this city next week. The tents arrived on Monday and have been pitched on the bay shore facing Eighth street. Commencing Monday services will be held every day. Rev. J. J. Irwin of Petoskey, president of the Michigan conference, will be in charge, and the president of the Wisconsin conference and other good speakers will be in attendance.

A number of Gladstone Foresters attended the banquet given to the visiting delegates of the order in Escanaba Tuesday evening. The banquet was a sumptuous one, with a program of addresses by good speakers. The Gladstone party returned afterwards by special car. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. James Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Noblet, Mrs. J. P. Barrett, Mrs. Peter Standing, Miss Rose Stock, J. D. McDonald, Joseph Devet, M. P. Foy, M. J. Gleason, S. Goranowski, Ed Tessier, Cesare and Joseph Gagner.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the class of 1911 next Sunday evening at Alice Memorial M. E. church by Rev. E. J. Warren.

The baseball association will draw up a petition shortly to the Soo Line, to equip the roofs of its box cars with modern conveniences. Many of the unfortunate who have to sit on these hot, uncushioned seats to watch the ball games would be willing to double the price of admission. The only proper way is to equip each car with a row of upholstered revolving chairs, with a canopy overhead and iced lemonade pails between. Every person who views the game from these seats will perform his public duty by signing the association's petition.

Household Ammonia in large bottles, only ten cents. Try it for brightening up your rugs. Full directions on the bottle.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Hillsdale officers are shivering in their boots with the picture of the inside of a cheerless, damp, cold, steel-barred cell before their minds. They have been engaged in a wholesale violation of a local ordinance and if any person gets a chance they figure that it can be made, or might be made uncomfortable for them. Great vigilance was shown in catching bicycle riders who use the sidewalks and warnings were posted on nearly every tree and telephone post in town. Now some one has dug up an old ordinance which forbids the use of any tree, post or large stone for sign purposes and provides for a fine or imprisonment for a violation.—Exchange.

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood, single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood, \$1.75 a single cord, \$5.00 a full cord; Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

Beginning next Sunday, the Gladstone postoffice will be open from 9:30 until 10:00 for the delivery of mail. It was intended by the department that the delivery window should be closed all day; but at Postmaster Laing's request, he was authorized to open it for half an hour on Sundays and other holidays for the accommodation of the public.

A recount of the school census shows a larger number than before, over fourteen hundred names in fact.

The frequent showers have benefited the lawns of Gladstone much, and given the city pumpman a chance to wipe the sweat from his brow. Each warm day, however, uses an immense amount of water and taxes the capacity of the plant.

The school children of Spalding township, Menominee county, were examined by a dentist this week. He will deliver an address to the teachers of the county in the fall as to conditions prevailing. In England school children are medically examined at stated intervals in large cities, as it is recognized that ailments cause the waste of more teachers' efforts than any other cause.

The first heavier-than-air flying machines (with the single exception of Coroner Louis Kirstein) to be seen in the upper peninsula will exhibit at Escanaba July 3 and 4. Two experienced aviators have been engaged by the B. M. A. to make ascents in a Curtiss biplane on the afternoon of each day. This is one of the many features of the day. Several Gladstone fans have announced their intention of witnessing balloon ascensions by Escanaba's crack pitchers. Add to this that Mayor Lindsay will go up in fire and smoke on the Fourth, and it is evident that no such aerial stunts have been performed since M. Quad figured in the great boiler explosion.

The veneer mill, which has been closed for repairs several days, will commence running again about June 20.

The Munising Woodware Co. has been organized under Cleveland-Cliff's auspices to operate in that city. The new company will use about 3,000,000 feet of timber annually. It will manufacture butter bowls, rolling pins, paper roll plugs, butter prints, and other staple small articles for which there is a ready market. The plant will be operated twelve months in the year and the business will employ fifty men to commence with.

Flag day was observed slightly in this city. "Uncle John" Beattie spread Old Glory nobly to the breeze for passing mariners to see.

The postal savings bank for this city will open for business Tuesday, June 27, when deposits of \$1 or more can be made. Postal savings stamps for smaller sums will be sold. Postmaster H. E. Laing has orders to proceed to Manitowoc, Wis., to receive instruction in the work of conducting a bank.

It is announced that the concrete work on the county bridge at Wells has been completed, and that by July 20, the bridge will be ready for use.

The editorial profession of Iron county, the same being Thos. Conlin of Crystal Falls and P. O'Brien of Iron River, was drawn on the federal jury recently. It is hopeless to expect anything but a disagreement from such a combination.

Hellebore for killing all insects on bushes, Paris green for the potato bug, are cheaper in any quantity here than anywhere outside.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The large saw mill of Crawford & Sons' company at Cedar River was totally destroyed by fire Saturday, resulting in a loss of \$100,000. The mill was comparatively new and was considered one of the finest and most modern in the Northwest. It will be rebuilt at once.

An additional telephone line to Rapid River, doubling the convenience of communication to that village, will shortly be put in, it is expected.

Business on the docks reported as in a state of decay which is liable to continue, according to Agent Hammond. The Rhodes, Minneapolis and Haron brought in small loads, and take out small quantities of flour.

In compliance with the state law, the Escanaba Traction company will have a fish ladder put in the power dam which is now being built at Groos. It will be 100 feet long and is being manufactured at the factory of the Stegath Lumber company, Escanaba. It is said there are a number of dams in the upper peninsula without fish ladders.

Eleven automobiles, with delegates to the Foresters' convention, came up from Escanaba and spent a short time here Tuesday afternoon, returning over the bay shore road.

Hon. W. F. Hammel has made arrangements to purchase the Central Avenue dock from the owners, and will shortly have possession. While the investment hardly appears a paying one, it is Mr. Hammel's intention to prevent the destruction of the property, to which it seemed destined. He has not yet decided what steps will be necessary to protect the building, which must either be equipped with a crib foundation or moved back.

Coal loads received this week are the J. P. Welsh, 9000 tons, Wainwright, 7000, and Price McKinney, second trip, 8000.

The aldermen of Iron Mountain have voted to purchase new uniforms for the firemen and policemen, but there is a string attached to the proposition: If any member of the departments named decides to resign within a year he must forfeit the price of the suit.

The trustees of All Saints' church are grading the vacant lots next the parsonage and will put a fence about the property.

The Rexall line of drugs is complete, with over sixty valuable preparations, for all ailments that come to you. They are guaranteed by the makers, and in case they do not satisfy you, the agent cheerfully refunds your money. The sole agent in Gladstone is

J. A. STEWART.

Two special cars brought an excursion of school children to Gladstone last Friday morning. They returned immediately without alighting.

Chippewa county's huckleberry crop will be ready for harvest by July 1. This is from two to three weeks earlier than usual and pickers make their arrangements accordingly. Berries of all kinds are fast ripening and the crop will be unusually large. It is said that if no unfavorable conditions arise, huckleberries, red raspberries and strawberries will also show a record-breaking crop this season in the upper peninsula.

One dollar was deposited in Marquette's postal bank the day it was opened.

The Cooperage plant is installing a new conveyor, which extends from the sawmill to the cooperage boiler house, to carry the wood and debris. A great deal of fuel formerly wasted in the refuse burner will thus be utilized.

The Gladstone team continued on its victorious way Sunday, defeating Garden 5 to 3, on a wet field. Raymond Martin pitted for the Gladstone nine.

Monday evening the Knights of Columbus of the two cities held a private dancing party in the theatre. Thirty-two couples were in attendance from Escanaba, a special car being furnished them; and the Gladstone couples were about as many. The function was a most enjoyable one.

J. V. Erickson took in the Eagles' excursion to Menominee Sunday.

"I know of no part of the United States that offers a more inviting field than the upper peninsula of Michigan. While by reason of its rich soils almost all of the staple agricultural products of the northern states can be grown here, I consider the upper peninsula pre-eminently a dairy country. The remarkably rapid growth of grass and forage crops in this section and the heavy snows in winter which protect the meadows from being killed by frost are factors which make the upper peninsula peculiarly adapted to cattle raising, and particularly to dairying and the manufacture of dairy products. Within the next few years upper Michigan should become one of the most important dairy sections of the United States"—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture.

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SANFORD'S INK

We display an assortment of Ink in all sizes of bottles, to suit the convenience of the purchaser. Sanford's writing fluid flows freely from the pen, quickly blackens, and makes a permanent record. We have also Red ink, Green, Blue and White; special fountain pen ink, ink erasing fluid, and indelible ink for marking purposes.

Sanford's Library Paste in small bottles and large "Utopian" jars, is the most convenient adhesive for ordinary purposes. A jar should always be on the desk or shelf.

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