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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The Iron county papers are arguing

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BUZZ SAW

Sewer contractors are paying \$2.50 per the respective merits of boosting and The greatest attraction that we exday to men employed in excavating and knocking. Each seems to make out a pect to see this fall at the Fair will be The Gladstone theatre on Tuesday cannot secure all the hands needed at case. Boosting has gone the limit in one entire apple tree that John Barron evening was the scene of a very pretty that price. Despite the fact that sever- this country and the knockers are also will move there apples and all; it has little party given by the J. J. D. girls. al of the mines are operated upon a re- constantly on the job. Every grafter been estimated by some of us experts The hall was decorated for the occasion duced production scale, they are many who has a plausible scheme claims a that have seen it to have one hundred in the club colors of purple and gold, more men employed in the city and im- boost from everyone in the name of bushels on it some smart fellows who mediate vicinity than in several years. goodfellowship; in most cases he gets thought to help John out brought some used in profusion to carry out the In the erection work at the high it; when it is too late, comes the inevit- glue and some more of the same kind color scheme, while many cedar bowers school building more than one hundred able knock. On the other hand the of apples to stick on, but when they got with the club's pennants floating from men are employed; at the power plant modest fellow who has a really merit-there they found that nature had been them, afforded rest to the weary. The of the Peninsula Power company there orious project, but has not the nerve there before them and there was no room for more.

One of the fastest ballgames that was ever played this side of Hel-ena Mont., was played at Derunceau's park last and Nellie Laing, as members of the er contractors are working about seven- the American habit of boosting. Boost- Sunday between the Flat Rocks and club. Dancing began at nine o'clock, ty men and want more, and more than ing is the fashion and the every day Danforth nine batteries for the Flat a splendid program of twenty-two a hundred men are working for building habit. What the country needs is an Rocks, Arthur Barron and M. Larson for the Danforths, H. Bush and W.

Flying across the continent, says the Brusson. Score 7 and 5 in favor of canaba young people were present at ployment for an additional three or Detroit News, may take longer than to Flat Rock, gate receipts forty-two the party and one and all voted the four hundred men, in addition to the go by rail; but see how cheap and safe dollars after trimming them and having a little more time on hand we didn't do much to the Cornell nine bell and P. Derium for Cornell C.

> Alex Mac Intyre has just returned from Spotsellville Penn. where he has

Some of our farmers here, being bothing spikes inward and putting honey in ing them the country is being overrun 3 wide tablets, nearly one pound of with these bears with their heads caught in Kegs. Now the hunter of the Chipmunk Lumber Co. has been busy feeding these bears oats to keep We don't like to appear curious, but them alive until the season opens. Now we would like an answer to the follow- we are going to ask the legislature of of the door is for you to hang on while ing question: Why can a woman this state to pass a law giving us per you feel for the thumb latch. Next travel around the streets or sail out in mission to shoot these bears or else to spring, if business holds up, they will the country all day under the blazing reimburse us for the oats we have been when she goes to church or theater she hunch that we know who these farmers

It has been noised around that the



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, Thursday with a full load of flour and the past few years there have not been \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord ; delivergrain.

ed to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

Rusticus Arat Mertz always did believe in advertising. This is from the of the national Association of Probate scale. Many of them have gone west for his fall hunting one half car Escanaba Press: "Easily one of the Judges that convened in Detroit on and to other points where work has load of 300,05's and one third car of best gardens in Delta county is that September 12 for a three day session. been more plentiful and wages higher. 30,30's for small game, Bear and Deer, which has been produced by O. L. Mertz of Gladstone. Although it has been claimed at different times that Brussels sprouts could be raised only in a southern climate, O. L. Mertz of Gladstone has raised Brussels in profusion in his garden; he has raised peanuts in the finest quality; tomatoes of nine varieties and all of the remaining vegetables in sufficient quantity to demonstrate Nearly a hundred probate judges from that Delta county soil is equal to that of any part of the globe." Where are

week.

you, Ray? The Dakota avenue cave-dwellers have become reconciled to their sewer. but they still think it did not come from

the bargain counter. The schools this year employ ten teachers in the primary grades, nine in grammar grades, five in the high school and two in the kindergarten; a total of twenty six. The total enrollment of

pupils to date this year is 1046, an increase of 50 over the same date last year when there were 996 enrolled. The

Pewabic. The Rhodes came in Wednesday with districts of the upper peninsula, exper- but let them down 4 to 3 in a 5 inning 500 tons of merchandise and cleared on ienced lumbermen are scarce. During game; batteries for Flat Rock C. Camp-

Laborers are scare at Iron Mountain.

Probate Judge Yelland who is now on as formerly in this region, due largely

from nearly every state in the union. started cutting.

east and west north and south are expected to attend the convention next free, all for only 10c at

Johnson & Fisher have indeed put up a good front. The iron pillar in front door for customers.

Cadillac and C. A. Palmer, Manistee.

auto. His condition is serious.

wood common council, to which the-

way of assistance to the Norrie band

port of the musical organization it is a

much more substantial boost than it

fully appreciated by the band boys and

The line-ups: Alphas-lf, F. Hirn; 1b,

Shanahan; c, D. Perrow; ss, F. Nolden;

rf, A, Loeffler; cf, F. Perrow; 2b, Shi-

peck; 3b; Vanderwiel; p, L. Nolden.

Gladstone-ss, Boyer; cf, Mallongree;

2b, Logan; rf, Cannon; lf R. Martin;

Some pencil puncher, who built wiser

large wad of information connected

say amen.

p, Calder.

with \$1.37 a day.

Delegates to the Michigan grand must wear a quarter section hat trim- are, although we don't care to mention lodge of the Knights of Pythias, are re- med with a half acre of wheat and any names; if the state would pay us turning to their homes after attending eighty acres of corn? Address the re- we might say it was John Ohman or the gathering at Grand Rapids. Al- bus editor.-Bloomfield (Ind.) Demo- Mallongree.

dances, being rendered by Cardin's six contractors. The Millie, Traders and able and rational corps of knockers. piece orchestra. A large number of Es- Monro mines are active, furnishing emhundreds employed at Chapin and it is! According to reports from the lumber

as many of the old time "lumberjacks" Thompson and P. Thomson.

a vacation trip through the lower pen- to the fact that timber operations have insula, will attend the annual meeting not been conducted on an extensive been to purchase a carload of amunition This is the second session of the nation- It is said that wages in the woods this and the balance in fishhooks. al association. The Michigan State year will range from \$26 to \$35 per association met with such signal success month and board. This is about as ered by bears, have been setting traps in the last few years in perfecting pro- good pay as the woodsmen in this re- for them the traps being made by knockbate and delinquent children's laws gion have ever received, and the wage ing the head out of a beer keg and drivthat its promoters were encouraged to scale will doubtless be satisfactory to start a national association. It met for the men. A number of the operators the bottom; the bears putting their head the first time last year. It now num- are now preparing to begin their sea- in can not withdraw it. Now on acbers in its membership probate judges son's work, and soveral have already count of its being out of season for kill-

good writing paper, and a comic mask

STEWART'S PHARMACY

have a liveried attendant to swing the hot sun bareheaded in an auto. but feeding them. We have a life-sized

leaky boiler which caused so much trouble last week has been repaired and The officers elected follow: Past everything is now working smoothly.

And we are to have another bunch of sewers when the roses bloom again .--Ald. Murphy.

The editor of The Delta writes of his arrival in New York last Monday night. In his letter he says "About Webbwood I heard an awful row in the smoker; investigated and found a party of Canadians discussing reciprocity and calling each other thieves and liars. They are certainly going to have a warm election over there next week. Racial, religious and every other brand zoo Telegraph and son of the author

of disturbance is involved." The Minneapolis left Wednesday evening with a full load of grain and

The state game warden W. R. Oates, says that while the attorney general has not yet offered an opinion on the matter of rendering something in the question relative to the statute prohibiting the use of dogs, in his opinion it was referred, has decided to recommend was not the intention of the last legis- that the city engage the band for a lature to prohibit the use of the ani- series of open air concerts and that it mals for bird hunting. He further says be paid for the same \$50 per month, or that until the attorney general issues an a total of \$600 per year. While this opinion that he will allow dogs to be will not be sufficient for the entire sup-

See those nifty school book bags at Stewart's for 10, 15 and 25 each.

In the course of its daily grind The their friends which means every resi-Delta called upon Art Narracong at dent of the city. And Gladstone will the Soo Depot Wednesday and asked for news of arrivals and departures. "Nothing doing" said W. A., who was entertaining Ted Jones, "we are all dead here." This frightful mortality in railway circles will cast a big bunch of gloom over the city.

The Minneapolis brought in 900 tons of merchandise Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. C. A. Lund of Escanaba, presi- 1b, Burroughs; c, Hirn; 3b, Peterson; dent of the Superior Conference of the Swedish Lutheran church, has returned from Menominee, where on Sunday, he delivered the principal adress at the laying of the corner stone of the new church of that denomination there. The church is one of the finest in the peninsula.

A man who has just purchased \$50 worth of state land in Montmorency county has written Deputy Land Com. was received by County Clerk J. A missioner Munshaw that he would like to have his money back. The purchas- on October 15 and will close on Nov. 30 er states that the state has reserved the and the only new provision in the deer rights that make his title to the land of hunting law is that a license must not any value. He protests against the clause which gives the state the right to enter legal killing of deer. the land and prospect for minerals.

The clause, however, was in the appliis, Rexall Remedy Co. make a preparcation for the property and it is unlikeation for it. Please call and inquire at ly that that state will refund the purchase price,

bert E. Sharpe of Sault Ste. Marie was | crat. elected inner guard of the grand lodge.

The story comes over the wire that an editor of the Buzz Saw owes certain Indiana boy fell off a second story porch, people and will not pay his debt. If chancellor commander, Franz C. Kuhn, Mt. Clemens; grand chancellor, Victor Hawkins, Jonesville; prelate, Jas. Vandewalker, Yysilanti; keeper of renever sleep." ord and seals, W. E. Hampton, Char-

From Mr. Legg The Delta learns that Rock at Chandler Falls between eleven levoix; master-at-arms, James E. Muir, all the schools in the county are in ses. and twelve any night we will settle the Port Huron; inner guard, Albert E. sion, except two. It will require about bill P. D. Q. Sharpe, of the Soo; outer guard, Roy ninety teachers for the village and rural E. Hart, Battle Creek; supreme lodge schools this year. The school primary representative, Fred C. Wetmore, nioney will be apportioned in November paper he has decided to leave the penny E. N. Dingley, editor of the Kalmabe apportioned once a year between the order to your Uncle Dudley this week fifth and fifteenth of July.

of the Dingley bill, was the victim of a We do not expect you to believe it, peculiar accident last week when a runbut see for yourseff. All 15-20 and 25 away team jumped upon him in his cent Framed Pictures, while they last, for only 10 cents each. Those that come first get first choice while in the wind-The finance committee of the Iron

ow at

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has started a school of instruction to induce his customers to use the right kind of postage stamps, and to affix them on the right side of the envelope, and in the right corner with the right end up.

James Inman coming west from the Soo Tuesday evening had a race with two deer about eight miles west of Dryhas ever received and doubtless will be berg, but in a quarter mile they were out distanced by the engine.

"If a man takes one drink," says a St. Louis temperance lecturer, solemnty "he's drunk." The gentleman la-In Sunday's ball game Gladstone won pors under the delusion that men still over the Alphas of Escanaba 6 to 1. lrink rum.

P. W. Peterson was the handy man who made the lemonade for the J. J. D. girls Tuesday. Those finding fault kindly whisper it.

Ishpeming called for the services of our two umps, Mathey on Friday and Sunday, and Kinmond on Saturday.

THERE was a young lady named Bank-

than he knew, says: Superior men tell us that the average citizen doesn't know what he wants. There isn't a very

She woke in dismay When she heard the mate say, "Now hoist up the top sheet and

Delta county's complement of deer spanker." hunting licences for the season of 1911 If you have frequent fainting spells, cold tablets; they work like magic. ccompanied by chills, cramps, corns, They are one of the latest and best re-Semer Monday. The season will open ounions, chillblains, epilepsy and jaund- medies known for a cold. Get a box ce, it is a sign you are not well, but li- and try it; your money back if not satable to die any minute. Pay your sub- isfactory.

scription in advance and thus make be issued for over 25 days to allow the yourself solid for a good obituary not-

It does not matter what your trouble Seven room house, full bath, first-The Delta will be glad to get that little order for printing that you have class condition, corner Michigan avenue put off so long. Phone 43 and we will and Twelfth Street. STEWART'S PHARMACY. come and see you. 24-26 C. F. BROWN.

J. A. STEWART, sole agent.

FOR RENT.



had his ear cut off and was bruised bad- any of those people that have a bill ly, yet was not awakened. Not many against him will put it in their pocket like that in this neck of woods. "We and come out and meet him this month in the dark of the moon on the Flat

One Grocery man Has Made Good. After reading our article in last week's this year as usual; but after that it will peddlers alone. Marion Fox sent in an for a load of produce which we delivvered at once; it consisted of cabbage, pumpkins, potatoes, carrots, beets, radishes, lettuce, and every thing that a good granger raises. This ought to to make the other grocery men sit up and take notice.

Miss Ena Hannon visited over Sunday with Mrs. Hodge at the Chipmunk Lumber Co's camps. Miss Hannon left for Detroit Thursday, where she will make her home.

The Morning Press compliments the Escanaba ball club of the Marquette Delta County League on account of the "graduation" of J. H. Gilligan to Minneapolis of the American Association. Enthuisiasts here smile at the statement, as he came from the same league to which he goes, and as to his record in the Marquette Delta League, there are many who remain here, in this "bush" league, with records that surpass his. How about Mahoney, Escanaba?

Hugh Laing, M. Gleason and son James Gleason who is on a visit here from Panama, attended the Green Bay Escanaba game Wednesday.

Marquette wants the neighbors to help entertain the president and is holding a bunch of seats for outsiders. \$5 Who slept while the ship lay at anch- with the order gets any of these that are left. The luncheon will be served in Baraga auditorium Septemher 20, next. Now is your time to see the only living president.

To break a cold take a 25c box Rexall

GLADSTONE DELTA POWER FIRM WINS

MICHIGAN

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE

Haiti aspires to change presidents as often as France changes ministers.

These aviation doings are going to trouble the round shouldered squad.

Can a successful and decorous aviation meet be properly called a high old time?

Wheat is below the average, but the crop of automobile accidents is first Plass

Women's hats are to be smaller, thus giving the hatpins a freer range for action.

The girl with six feet of veil streaming from her hat certainly does not own an auto.

Many a man boasts that he is "self made" when he ought to do his best to keep it a secret.

About the only strings on the human kites are the pull of gravity and the rules of the aviation meet.

The new way of proposing is this: "I don't like your last name." If the girl agrees to this it is all settled.

American men should prevent women from entering business life, says a doctor. Just let them try it!

but shall show reasonable certainty A highbrow tells us that there is poof such surplus. etry in a bean. But the chunk of pork that goes with it is quite prosy. be developed is fixed at 40,000. The

Eating corn on the cob may not be the most dignified pastime in the world, but, by criminy, it's real sport!

Big liners and tall skyscrapers are soon outdone, and then they fall back and are forgotten in the rank and file.

Brass bands and vaudeville stunts have failed to draw worshipers to a Chicago church. Why not try religion?

We see by the papers that a girl in Long Branch danced herself to death. She had probably remarked: "I could just die waltzing!"

A man in Cincinnati offers to sell himself to the highest bidder, thereby placing himself on a level with European nobility.

Speaking once again of the flight of time, is there anything that flies more slowly than the week immediately for its operation. following your vacation?

There's one born every minute. A

Back Separation of State Taxes.

\$700.000 SUIT

Federal Judge Declares Chand-

ler-Dunbar Claim Is Good.

LOWER THAN SUM DEMANDED

Company Owns Banks and Bed of

Stream-Waterway Subject to Nav-

igation-U. S. Must Pay Big

Sum to Get Canal Through.

Lansing .--- Judge Denison in United

States court at Grand Rapids an-

nounced his findings in the Sault Ste.

Marie water power condemnation

The chief controversy is over the

Chandler-Dunbar company's property,

which the company claimed is worth

This represents the sum the gov-

ernment must pay to obtain rights for

The substance of the finding is that

the company's title to the banks and

bed of the stream is good, subject to

right of navigation; that for the up-

land taken value must be paid; that

for bed of stream and water taken

no compensation is to be paid: that

for surplus of water taken but not

used navigation owner must be paid

The total horsepower possible to

value of unimproved power is placed

at \$10 a horsepower for the first 3,-

000, \$7.50 for the second 3,000 and \$5

for all beyond. The government

claimed the rate of capitalization

should be 20 per cent., the company 5

per cent. The court fixes the rate at

10 per cent. The valuation of the

10,000 horsepower claimed would be

\$2,225,000. The valuation of the 6,500

horsepower allowed to the company

is fixed at \$550,000. This, with allow-

ances for the upland, wharfs, dams,

to the Chandler-Dunbar Co. of about

The rights claimed by the Michigan-

\$700.000.

\$16,000 is awarded.

\$7.000.000 or \$8.000,000.

the new "Soo" canal.

suit.

Word comes from Lansing that the special tax commission will not confine its report to advocating a partial separation of state and local taxes, but will submit two plans; one the complete separation of state and county taxes and the other the par tial separation plan which was made public recently in a statement issued by Patrick H. Kelley of the commis-

sion. A movement for the complete separation of local and state taxes first made its appearance in the last legislature, but the opposition among the representatives from the counties who receive more money from the primary

school fund than they pay in state taxes was so strong that it never got very far, even though it has so strong an adherent as Attorney General Kuhn.

The corporation tax plan of Governor Osborn, which is along this general line but does not contemplate disturbing the present primary system. complicated the situation and nothing its own building; the Turcott foundry was done

tion of county valuations developed ning, cutting logs and stove wood. into this time again brought the sub- The turpentine plant is about ready ject to the fore and the special tax to start and will be operated all wincommission has decided, it is said, to advocate the complete separation and but next spring may see a boom in then as an alternative offer the plan the twin cities. While a few houses which it had first decided on as a are going up in Au Sable, most of the basis for its report.

for building, operating or filling locks, Methodists Get Surprise.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Kalamazoo district, began with nearly 400 ministers and 350 laymen in attendance. The district superintendents held a shore. meeting to consider appointments for the ensuing year.

To the surprise of many there were 50 candidates examined for the ministry. While some of them are taking only the first tests the number who will eventually become prepared is larger than the class usually making application.

It is understood that during the present conference some action may be taken which will severely condemn the present divorce system and suggestions made for a remedy of the head race, etc., makes a total award evil.

Has Salutary Effect.

Lake Superior Power Co. are held not Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palinvolved, except with references to one island in the rapids, for which mer states that reports of the industrial insurance companies show that The matter of the International the recent investigation and stir-up of Bridge Co. was adjusted previously. these companies has had a very sal-The Edison Sault Electric Co. ques- utary effect, and that most of them tion was settled at \$300,000 for its are complying in every way with the property and in connection with a requirements of the investigating lease of the water power necessary committeemen relative to changes in their method of doing business. A letter received from the general man- ing the water power of the Au agen of the General Accident Company of Scotland announces that, despite week on the second dam, ten miles "It is surprising how fast the Uni- earlier threats of an attack on the versity of Michigan is growing," said committee, this company has decided a member of the law department. "I to follow out the recommendations of can look about me and see a million the committee in every respect. dollars' worth of new buildings that The commissioner says: "If these have been put up within the pasi fow companies follow out their agreement years, and I can also see prospects and make the restitution to policy of another million dollars' worth holders which we demanded, I- prewhich will be built in the next few sume that will be the end of the matyears. They have got to come. It is ter, but all the recommendations must



Alpena .--- Au Sable-Oscoda is joyful over the completion of the fiftleth building on the site of the burned towns. The erstwhile homeless people are

proving that they do not intend their home cities shall be of memory only. TREE TRUE FRIEND OF MAN More buildings are in the course of construction. Not over twenty fam-Just a Few Reasons Why Their Plantilies still live in tents.

The Currie house, which arose from the flames and was ready to look after the comfort of guests two weeks after the fire, has been enlarged and is filled to capacity all the time. Several stores have been rebuilt, a vault for the new bank is expected shortly, the Oscoda-Au Sable Press, the weekly edited by Will McGillivray, will soon be issued again from is being rebuilt, and there is work for But the farce which the equaliza- all. Three portable sawmills are runter. The winter will be a hard one, building is going on in Oscoda, where property values keep up well. What the Louds will do is a problem. The citizens don't know and the Louds have not said. There are a number of people employed at the power dam. Optimists predict that in five years

Au Sable-Oscoda will be one of the most prosperous cities on the Huron

Saginaw .- In police court Charles Grill gave damaging testimony against three alleged members of the Black Hand arrested on a charge of highway robbery. A few hours later his uncle, Tony Griss, was shot at by some person unknown while in his fruit store on Clark street, but the bullet went wide. Charles Grill was the decoy of the police, through whose assistance the officers were able to arrest John Massine, Nicole Alfonio and Sando Labonio, alleged Black Handers. In police court Grill said that for weeks past meetings had been held at the home of his uncle, where Italians discussed Black Hand letters they had received. Massine, the witness said, was present and took turns with others in watching for the Black Hander. Grill said he was the man who grabbed Costardo's horse and saw Massine fire the shot, which took effect in Costardo's shoulder.

Bay City .- The Cooke Development company, which is develop-Sable river, will begin work this



ing and Care Should Be

Imperative.

Why plant trees? They add value

to the adjacent property. They pro-

tect the pavement from the hot sun.

They add beauty and comfort to the

street. They cool the air in summer

Where to plant trees. Plant them

35 to 40 feet apart. Plant them in

good soil. Dig a pit four feet square

by three and a half feet deep. Re

place the sand and stones by good

soil mixed with well-rotted manure.

See that the best soil is near the rocts.

Do you know-That the tree is like

a mill that runs itself? The raw ma-

terials it uses are the minerals from

and radiate warmth in winter.

Outside his own cleverness there is nothing that so delights Mr. Wiggins as a game of baseball, and when he gets a change to exploit the two at the same time, he may be said to be the happiest man in the world. Hence it was that the other day, when little red-headed Willie Mulligan, his office boy, came sniffling into his presence to ask for the afternoon off that he might attend his grandmother's funeral. Wiggins deemed it masterly stroke to answer:

mothers of Office Boys.

"Why, certainly, Willie. What's more, my boy, if you'll wait for me I'll go with you."

"All right, sir," sniffed Willie, as he returned to his desk and waited patiently.

And lo and behold, poor little Willie had told the truth, and when he and Wiggins started out together, the latter not only lost one of the best games of the season, but had to attend the obsequies of an old lady in whom he had no interest whatever-Harper's Weekly.



"Now, John, if I were to die you would weep over me and tell everybody what a good wife I was." "No. I wouldn't believe me." "Well, I would for you, just for decency's sake. And that shows I'm not half as mean as you are."

Dust and Tuberculosis.

As a result of the dangers from consumption to those exposed to various forms of dust, and at the request of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the United States government has recently appointed a commission to work in cooperation with state authorities in making an investigation into the conin the United States, with special refby the Royal Commission of Australia.

the soil and the gases from the air The leaves are the machinery that take charge of the raw material and make it into the finished product, sap, that goes to feed every part of the tree. The sunlight is the power that runs the machinery. The waste product of this mill that the leaves send off into

the air are the very things that we human beings need most, oxygen to

> That trees are the oldest living in habitants on the face of the globe? That there are trees living now in California that were already 1,000 years old when Columbus discovered America? That a full-grown tree sends out 187 gallons of water a day through its leaves into the air? Think what a difference that makes in bot, dry weather.

Inherited From Remote Ancestors, It Can Never Be Eradicated From the Mind of Man.

LOVE OF TREES AN INSTINCT

Basing his remarks upon his experiences in India, Mr. E. P. Stebbins recently showed, at a lecture in Edinburgh, that man has inherited from his remote ancestors a love of trees, which is not extinct, even in the "city ditions of the metal mining industries man." In the earlier days of the world the forest was the great storehouse erence to diseases of the lungs. The from which man obtained the necessi- work of the commission engaged in ties of life. Wherever men are left this special task will follow lines alone in a bare, treeless region, the somewhat similar to those worked out instinct to plant trees and bushes immediately asserts itself. An interest- whose report was recently received in ing example is shown at Quetta, the this country. capital of Baluchistan. Not only there, but in all the cantonments throughout Baluchistan, the planting of trees forms one of the chief recreations of the British community. The same thing has occurred at Himalayas, where the charm of tree vistas has been added to the unrivaled magnificence of the view which that place affords of the mightlest mountain range on the earth .--Youth's Companion.

breathe, and moisture. Do you know of any other manufactory that runs itself, furnishes its own materials and gives away its products to bless and brighten the world?

Cleveland girl complains to the police that she was persuaded to hand a gypsy fortune teller \$156.

"The forehead," says Lillian Russell, "should not be too high." Great Scott! Are they going to switch the forehead about like the waist line?

There is nothing new in the report the the human aura has been discovered. It has often been used as a costume by our classical dancers.

It is against the law to wear a dead bird on one's hat in New Jersey, but the milliners may be depended upon to concoct something just as costly.

Chinese authorities have spent \$100,000 in furnishing a class room for their 5-year-old emperor and providing imperial textbooks. Poor little kid!

There's a tribe in Africa, under German domination, where the men eat their wives. This is a litle more disagreeable than ordinary divorce, but it saves alimony.

Nevertheless, we refuse to believe that the man who went over Niagara Fails in a barrel could drop 1,000 feet from an aeroplane and escape death, even if he used his barrel.

A writer in a Chicago newspaper says that no real-life lovemaking is like that which the novelists describe. It may be, however, that the novelists describe it as it should be.

A New York woman thinks she is going to solve the servant problem by importing Filipino girls. Probably she will find before long that she has merely added another side to it.

A shoe merchant tells us that women's feet and brains are becoming larger. Possibly he is misled by the fact that women have developed enough brains to buy shoes that fit.

In the war against the fly the mosquito hopes to escape unnoticed. But success in the extermination of the one will stimulate the light against the other, so the disturbed of our slumbers need not hum the louder in anticipated safety.

A legitimate outlet has at length been found for the surplus vacation energy of the small boy. He is flyswatting, and the community and the home circle are doubly rejoiced.

A French scientist has succeeded in hatching tadpoles from frogs' eggs by administering electric shocks. We decline to become excited. If he had succeeded in getting tadpoles out of blackberry seeds there might be some reason for surprise-provided one were interested in the development of | to select the district delegates. tadpoles.

Growth of U. of M. Surprising.

some different from what it was when be complied with.' we older fellows were in the university."

Asked concerning the use to which the \$208,000 increase annually in the state appropriation to the university would be put, Robert E. Campbell of the treasurer's office said: "We will not get that until after the taxes are paid in December, and then it will not all be used at once. The only money that can be used for the erection of new buildings has to be first accumulated by the university through its savings. At the end of each year all the money on hand is transferred to what is called an accumulation savings account. After the money is once transferred into this fund, then it can only be used for building purposes."

Resigns From Board of Control.

M. J. Murphy forwarded to Governor Osborn his resignation as a member of the board of control of the Michigan Home for the Feeble-Minded and Epileptic at Lapeer. No reason was stated, but Mr. Murphy asked that he be relieved as soon as possible. He has been a member of the board for six years and has devoted much time to the institution.

While Mr. Murphy would not discuss the matter, saving that he was too busy to remain on the board, it is believed that he did not take kindly to the way in which Governor Osborn works up political thunder. Some weeks ago the members of the board met with the state board of auditors and fixed the per diem for feeding the inmates at 48 cents, the same as it was the year previous. Although asked to be present the governor did not attend the meeting, but when the matter was submitted to him he refused his sanction and called another meeting, when he incents a day.

G. O. P. State Central Committee,

Republican State Chairman W. F.

First Woman County Agent. The first woman county agent in Michigan has been appointed by Governor Osborn, Mrs. Abigail Morgan of Leelanau, being the one. Mrs. Morgan, has been doing philanthropic work among the Indians and poor people of that section for a number of years, and although a woman of moderate means she has provided for a number of homeless children. Governor Osborn states that he is more than pleased to aid her in her work in this way. He also appointed ex-State Senator George Barnes of Howell a member of the board of control of the state tuberculosis sanitarium to succeed George W. Teeple of Pinck-

Should Record Mortgages.

ney.

Owners of unrecorded mortgages, on which a portion of the principal has been paid, will save money by bringing them out for record and paving the tax prior to January 1, 1912, according to an opinion the attorneygeneral handed down. It is held by Attorney General Kuhn that unless such mortgages are recorded and the tax paid as provided by the new specific tax law, these documents may be taxed after January 1 for the full amount of the principal, regardless of the amount which has been paid.

Old Soldiers Camp Again.

The eighteenth annual encampment of the Grand Traverse Soldiers and Sailors' association was held at Traverse city. The G. R. & I. park was a veritable city of tents and Traverse City made extensive arrangements for the comfort and entertainment of the veterans of the Civil war. The campsisted that the amount be fixed at 46 | fire was addressed by Rev. W. H. Herbert.

For Conservation Meet.

When Governor Osborn named the 15 Michigan delegates to the third na-Knox will call a meeting of the state tional conservation congress to be central committee for Grand Rapids held in Kansas City, Mo., September for some date between October 1 and 25-27, he appointed but three members 15. It is likely that the date and of the public domain commission, Wilplace for the spring convention will liam Kelly of Vulcan, Marcus Schaff, be fixed at this meeting. There is no state forester, and Junius Beal of spring election in the state, but there Ann Arbor. However, the other memwill be a state convention for the se- bers of the commission may attend lection of delegates at large to the the convention, as A. C. Carton, the Republican national convention, and secretary of the public domain comthere will also be district conventions mission, received an invitation to attend the meeting.

up the river from Cooke's landing where the first dam is nearing completion. The dam now nearing completion will turn its water power into electricity January 1, as the electric machinery and turbines are now being delivered at Cooke's. Work on the high tension transmission lines is well under way, the line from Cooke's to Bay City, the first transformer station, being nearly completed. The lines south of Bay City through Saginaw to Flint, will soon be strung, the steel towers for them having been erected the entire distance to Flint.

Ann Arbor.-- A telegram was received here telling of the death of Leone Waterman of Ypsilanti in Colorado Springs. Four years ago Miss Waterman, unable to rid herself of a severe cold, consulted a Detroit specialist, who told her her only hope for life was to go at once to the south. In less than twenty-four hours, accompanied by her fiancee. Mark Tuttle, a Detroit druggist, and her mother, she was en route for Silver City, Nex Mexico. Mr. Tuttle urged an immediate marriage, but to this Miss Waterman absolutely refused to listen. Mr. Tuttle met her at Colorado Springs, intending to stay with her till the end came.

Lakeview .- One of the largest public auction sales of private lands ever held in Michigan is being conducted here. The land is in Cato, Belvidere, Mecosta and Hinton townships, in Montcalm and Mecosta countles. Upon the death of Allen Macomber. the owner of these lands, the estate was parceled into farms, in order to sell more rapidly. Over 10,000 acres are owned by this estate and it is estimated that the total receipts from the sale will be upwards of \$225,000. Thousands of sheep are now covering the pasture territory and will be sold apart from the farms.

Flint.-Clellan (Jack) Berston, nineteen-year-old son of Neil J. Berston, local real estate dealer, met instant death in an automobile near Bay Port, on Long lake. The car turned over twice and Berston was pinned under the steering gear, the weight of the car crushing his life

out.

Owosso.-Fire was discovered in the hamlet of Chapin, Saginaw naw county, in the rear of a store building owned by Herbert Leavitt and used for a poolroom and barber shop. The flames quickly licked up this building, the general store of Lovnes brothers, the general store of Charles E. Bachelor, and a residence and barn on the farm of Smith Nethamay. These were all of the business places on the north side of the street. A bucket brigade saved several on the south side only by most strenuous efforts. Loss is \$40,000.

Plant Shrubs in Public Places.

That the use of shrubs has been delayed until such a late period in the development of our landscape architecture is unfortunate in many cases. There are many places where their use will change the entire appearance of the environment. Nature has continually hinted to man the advisability of using shrubs in connection with the beautifying of his surroundings. It has been said that nature abhors a vacancy. If man does not improve such spaces nature will rapidly do so. It may not always be filled with the kind of plants we especially desire, but nevertheless there is a natural beauty in all shrubs.

Roman Cities.

The Romans were builders of such high type that even today, in the age of concrete, we shall not build structures that will outlast the work of the Romans nor surpass them in architectural beauty. Their great buildings still withstand the ravages of time and are still the chief architectural wonders of the world. We have not yet learned how to build both permanently and beautifully. Even where we find individual beauty we do not ly digested, my health was completeattain the city beautiful.

Berlin to Improve Itself.

The municipality of Berlin has prepared plans for the expenditure of about \$80,000,000 on municipal improvements, including gas, water and drainage extension and improvement. canalization, an underground railway and street improvements with the creation of open spaces.

Great Praise.

"Jim doesn't think much of me. I guess." "Yes, he does, old man. Just the

other day he told me you were a brick." "I'm surprised."

"He went further than that. He said you were a regular gold brick."

Natural. "What's the matter with old Grubit that he is croaking all the fime?" "He says he has a frog in his throat."

A Reply Was Revised.

"They have grown very touchy on Alaskan matters in the interior department since the trouble of the Cunningham claims," said a coal man the other day.

"I had occasion some time ago to write to the department about an Alaskan subject that had no bearing on the situation. I have just received an answer that does not commit anybody, but it had on it the initials of at least six persons, showing that the reply had been thoroughly considered and revised before it was started in my direction. I guess they are on the lookout for bombs."

His Part in the Proceedings.

Clarence is a darky who is as proud of piloting Mr. Hillside's costly automobile as Mr. Hillside is of owning it. "Well, Clarence," said a neighbor, "I saw you in the Taft parade, but you didn't have the president in your car. I noticed." "No, sir," the chauffeur answered. "I didn't have the president, but I had a reporter, and I reckon Mr. Taft might have talked up there on the hill all night long and nobody in town would have knowed about it next day if it hadn't been for me and that reporter."-Exchange.

A LADY LECTURER Feeds Nerves and Brains Scientifically.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadelphia concerning the use of right food and how she is enabled to withstand the strain and wear and tear of her arduous occupation. She says:

"Through improper food, imperfectly wrecked, and I attribute my recovery entirely to the regular use of Grape-Nuts food. It has, I assure you. proven an inestimable boon to me.

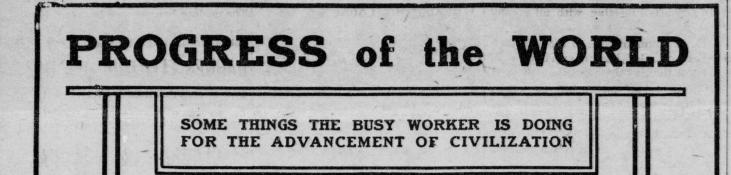
"Almost immediately after beginning the use of Grape-Nuts I found a gratifying change in my condition. The terrible weakness that formerly prostrated me after a few hours of work, was perceptibly lessened and is now only a memory-it never returns.

"Ten days after beginning on Grape-Nuts I experienced a wonderful increase in mental vigor and physical energy, and continued use has entirely freed me from the miserable insomnia and nervousness from which I used to suffer so much.

"I find Grape-Nuts very palatable and would not be without the crisp, delicious food for even a day on any consideration. Indeed I always carry it with me on my lecture tours."

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.



IN THE SMALL STORE WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Opportunity There, as Everywhere, for Those Who Are Deserving of Success.

WORK OF ONE YOUNG WOMAN

Her Experience Shows That Rewards Are Ample for Those Who Bring Experience and Willingness Into Business Even on a Minor Scale.

As a rule the downtown salesgirl will pass by the "girl wanted" sign in the side street emporium of general merchandise with a superior tilt of her chin. "No chance there; only five a week, and the long hours and odd jobs one must do are something terrible," she may add, in the wisest of tones.

Things may look that way on the surface, but there certainly have been spry and energetic girls who have not only made good in these obscure shops but have even jerked them up a notch or two in the scale of prosperity by their own personality and lively methods. And they may tell you a different story about the salaries paid in some of these small neat, well managed and judiciously stocked general stores. There the general assistant and saleslady who bring in results put themselves in front by virtue of good judgment in buying and selecting styles, patterns and material on which the success of a small general store chiefly depends.

If the saleslady be quick witted and wideawake enough to see what appeals to the average taste of the people in her immediate locality, she can give excellent pointers in selecting stock for the winter or summer sales and show where the superfluous oddities and fads which have a fluctuating sale at the best can most easily be eliminated. If she is keen on deage and initative to point out improve

"SUDD" NEW AND CHEAP FUEL

Discovery That Will Prove a Source of Wealth to Egypt and Bids Fair to Displace Coal.

The strange announcement is made abroad that good fuel can be made of the raw material of which the ancient Egyptians manufactured their paper. An Anglo-German syndicate has been formed to compress into briquettes the rank growths of papyrus and other gation

channels open through the morass, and common sense shoes. and for some 200 miles it is impossible to get fuel of any kind, as the inine and goes forth in purple and river channel has no banks and the fine linen. Not only does she redredgers depend for their coal supply semble her more prosperous sister. on Khartum. Coal or coal briquettes but she has also blended the symbols at Khartum cost \$16.50 a ton, while of her various professions till one can wood is but little cheaper. The cost no longer tell at a glance whether she of transportation is the great handi- is stenographer, actress or lawyer. cap to the employment of any other fuel, such as oil.

Now the obstructing material itself, the sudd, is going to be cut, chopped for employment, says the New York and compressed into slabs on the spot Sun. Here is a small blonde girl at the rate of fifty tons a day. The promoters declare that the sudd fuel, dress and tilted hat and showing evibeing 35 or 40 per cent. cheaper, will dence of the chorus. There a refined, almost immediately replace coal on delicate young woman shrinks against the Nile steamers and the Egyptian the wall, the kind of girl who will railroads. The heating value of com- gladly accept a home when the right pressed sudd is nearly two-thirds that man offers it. Just beyond her of coal, while its density is about four- stands a gray-haired woman, earnest, fifths

Boiler tests with the new fuel have been made at Magdeburg and Merse- work not only for today, but also for burg and have given excellent results. The experiments were watched with interest by representatives of the British and German navy departments, not so many years either, one thought but whether sudd will adapt itself to of a teacher is a prim person with navy requirements remains yet to be spectacles on nose and ruler in hand, seen.

TION FOR EMPLOYMENT.

Their First Youth Are Relegated

to the Background is

Absurd.

A few days ago a woman who

suggested that perhaps some girls

It is a reflection on the good sense

of business men, which several women

brains when they are hiring stenog-

equivalent in work for what they pay

the main thing. As the woman of thir-

ty has presumptively had some exper-

are unsatisfactory workers and may

One correspondent says that a wom-

an is in the prime of life at thirty and

most in his office. That is, the busi-

ness woman who understands her

not meddle in affairs that are none of 'Chalmers.

mark.

ficiencies of method and has the cour- Cleaning Steel Bars With Sandblast. in return. A sandblast apparatus is now being Another interesting phase of the used, in several car plants as a simple new feminine element in business is and economical means of cleaning its youth and vivacity. Several weeks Take the case of a young dressmak- steel cars before painting. The sand, ago on the pier of one of the large er who, owing to constant application driven by an air pressure of 90 pounds, steamship companies stood two girls smoothes off all rusted surface and talking earnestly. The elder was the He with her eyes. Being forced to gets into the corners around the bolt American representative of a foreign give up the needle, she thought clerk- heads and rivets, where it is difficult firm and prior to sailing was going ing in a mixed merchandise store to do effective work with hand tools. over routine details with her secremight be next best. It was-entirely One man and apparatus can clean tary, a golden-haired girl of about three cars a day. twenty.

"Dead Line" a Myth

CAN NOW BE CLASSED AS A DIS-TINCT TYPE.

She Has Taken Her Place in the World, and This Has Been Accomplished Without Any Loss of Her Femininity.

The business woman has become so great a factor in the cemmercial world that one is no longer able to classify her by her appearance, as was the case a few years ago, when reeds, locally known as sudd, which a glance was sufficient to identify her cover an area of 35,000 square smiles type. In the days when she first enon the upper Nile and obstruct navi- tered man's sphere she imitated her successful brother not only in meth-The Sudan government has to main- ods, but also in costume, wearing a tain a service of dredges to keep severe tailored suit, a plain sailor hat Today she dares to be frankly fem-

At the typewriter agencies it is in-

teresting to note the appearance of stenographers as they wait to apply with large blue eyes, wearing a tight patient, dressed in worn skirt and a neat shirtwaist intent upon securing tomorrow and for all other days. The educational ranks have also undergone a change. Years ago, and

yet by far the greater number of modern teachers are bright-faced bachelor girls, loving their charges and loved



Meaning Should Not Be Left to Inference of the Reader-Study Both Sides of the Case.

It is understood at the outset that before one thinks of attempting to write an advertisement that he should familiarize himself thoroughly with the thing to be advertised-should have a complete knowledge of its uses and special advantages, and the particular field in which the appeal is to be made. This is so obvious that it scarcely requires mention.

Taking it for granted, however that the ad. writer has studied up the proposition and understands it clearly, the first step is to realize that an advertisement cannot be written successfully at a moment's notice. The amateur in this work is apt to treat it too lightly; many seem to think that any sort of reading matter to fill the space with some large type thrown in and a picture, constitutes an advertisement. This haphazard method (usually called inspiration) is much used, and the results are very haphazard indeed. the matter careful study-that is why he is an expert-weighing well every word, and eliminating every unnecessary one. He chooses and places them with the care that an artist would exercise in combining

realize early in his work that this study is very necessary before the requirements of the good advertisement can be fulfilled.

In writing the advertisement one must remember that the mind, particularly the mind of the more or less indifferent reader, is a lazy thing. and the appeal to it will be only in proportion as the idea can be easily grasped, so that three essentials of the successful advertisement are force, brevity and clearness.

As a concrete illustration of the point of force in the language used there has been used by a number of firms recently a small booklet entitled "How We Lost a Customer." Inside the story might have been that "through poor health and consequent inattention to it his business gradually fell away, and he finally succumbed to a lingering illness." But that wasn't the story One opened the book to be startled by only two words, surrounded by black border, "He died." The effect is forceful, it compels attention.

ADVERTISING THE SMALL BUSINESS

By GEORGE S. BANTA.

The possibilities in general advertising on a small amount of money are but little understood today and too often overlooked by those who should avail themselves of it. Many small retailers or retail establishments are among the aggressive advertisers in their communities, but, in general, the manufacturing concern of small proportions looks on advertising as some-

thing to be handled only in lump sums of tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars

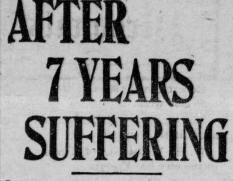
Nothing could be a greater mistake. Indeed, today the advertising of an article is part and parcel of its production and the manufacturer has not done his duty who has not provided, by an effective selling plan, an outlet for his goods. And this is true of the small as well as the large producer.

To the small concern, however, the periodicals of very wide, general circulation, are costly to use and action through them is indirect and often unsatisfactroy. Certainly they do print beautiful advertisements, frequently in several colors, but the beauty of the advertisement is hardly sufficient compensation to the advertiser if it leaves him substantially out of pocket. Unless he is widely represented among the retailers or has a special plan for taking advantage of his advertisement in some unusual way, the small advertiser is quite likely to be compelled to take his returns in the satisfaction of having run a beautiful advertisement, The expert, on the other hand, gives if he resorts to the big weekly or monthly magazine.

On the other hand, the newspaper offers to the manufacturer a medium direct and economical. He can advertise to the very people whom he is in position to reach with his sales force. the parts of a complicated machine. He should not expect spasmodic uses And the thoughtful student will of space to do all the work but he must advertise consistently and intelligently, and if he follows up his newspaper advertising with close co-operation from the sales department results will surprise him and a firm hold will be gained upon the territory in which the advertising is done.

But the main thing is to ADVER-TISE, and if not succesful at first keep on just as persistently as one strives to perfect a manufactured product in which flaws are detected.

People won't hunt around the universe to get anything that is advertised; they must know where to buy it, and it must be a convenient place. Is not the newspaper the most natural place in the world to talk to people and to tell them where in their town they can buy the



Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla .- "I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I

could not do any-thing. The doctors treated me for dif-5 ferent things but did me no good. I got so bad that I Š. could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read 1 of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and

wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well." -Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, R. F. D., No. 8, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

Another Grateful Woman. Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a ner-yous, run down condition and for three years could find no help.

years could find no help. "I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Blood Purifier which I be-lieve saved my life. "My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it." - Mrs. MARI JANETTE BATES, Box 134. Huntington Mass

134, Huntington, Mass. Because your case is a difficult one,

doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, and nervous prostration.



ments without giving offense, her emplover is sure to take notice.

and long hours by lamplight, had trouso and a little over. Her taste and judgment in dressgoods, haberdashery and all things feminine was perfcct-sh- knew what the average customer was likely to select and, having catered to people of all classes in her previous capacity as dressmaker could see at once where the store was below standard.

Barely a week had passed before she asked the boss for the privilege of having a little exhibit in the front window to demonstrate how the coarse laces can be used with good Idea That Women Who Have Passed effect in fancy work and dress trimming. She sat up at night to cut and sew a negligee gown of cheap tan dimity that had been shoved into an obscure drawer long ago. It was made in the empire tea gown style, and coarse corn lace insertion outlined owned up to being thirty-five asked the high waist, sloping collar and plaintively: "Can the stenographer sleeve ends. The design was a strik- over thirty hold a permanent position ing one, and the coarse lace that had in Chicago?" She said that when been showing signs of age in the there are places to be filled the good drawers soon sold by the bolt. The looking and stylishly dressed young demand for the tan dimity far exceed- girls are given the preference. She ed the supply, and when it was necessary to take stock in the lawn depart- paid special attention to their comment before the summer was half plexions, so as to have a better chance over, the little dressmaker saleslady to get work. That was a cattish rewho had trouble with her eyes was commissioned to do the buying.

She had barely served a month when she was allowed a four dollar correspondents have resented, to asraise, with the privilege of hiring her own assistants to do the miscellaneous selling when the business should spread itself to that extent. It did spread to the extent of three salesladies and an extra porter within a short half year, for the renovations a good looking than an ill favored and innovations did not stop with the lace and dimity "stunt."

She devised means and methods to quickly get rid of the ancient stock that was clogging up desks and drawers to make room for more up-to-date material

The little dressmaker who had trouble with her eyes had given the business a fresh inspiration and impetus, and as the bos cold not afford to disnius, he raised her another four dollars .--- Chicago Tribune.

Volcano a Wealth Producer.

A fairly enthusiastic volcano is one fail to keep their jobs. of the world's freaks as a wealth producer. Bongo, the volcano in question, is located in Japan, and produces refined sulphur, which by this somewhere a position is not only easy of success .-- Abraham Lincoln. natural method of production escapes to secure, but to hold." She knows the import duty charged by this coun | what it is the business man wants try, amounting to \$4 a ton. The owners of Bongo naturally have no desire to part with their fiery source of in- work, does it faithfully and well, does come.

her business, and does not talk too ABILITY THE ONLY CONSIDERAmuch.

> There are places to get and to hold for all the competent stenographers and typewriters who are on the busi- the reader at once, and naturally he ness side-what most women would call the wrong side---of thirty. It does not matter how plain featured they are.-Chicago Tribune.

LATE INVENTIONS.

A Boston man has invented an electric fountain, small enough for use as a dining table decoration, in which the talling water supplies power to change the color of the lights illuminating it.

A gas meter that automatically prints a bill for the amount of gas consumed whenever it is desired is a novelty.

A German engineer has invented an electrically operated apparatus by which he claims to measure time to the ten-millionth part of a second.

How Machinery Breathes.

sume that they prefer beauty to O'Gorman, the British engineering raphers. They wish to get a fair authority, has invited attention to the fact that a piece of machinery, such as an automobile, laid aside after beout in wages, and while, other things, being equal, anybody had rather have ing used, is in danger of internal rusting through a kind of respiration which affects cylinders, gear boxes, woman about his office, the work is clutch chambers, interspaces in ball bearing, and so forth.

Every inclosed air space "breaths" ience, the average business man generally prefers her to a "pretty, pinkby drawing in air when a fall of temperature contracts its walls, and exish porcelain trifle" of an amateur pelling it when the walls expand who knows not business ways, and may be weak in her spelling. He through heat. The moisture introduced reasons also, if he has young men in with the air is deposited in the cavihis office, that the woman of thirty ties and may produce serious damage will have outlived her flirtations and through rust. The popular belief that coquettish days and will not try to atoil will protect the inaccessible parts pense with her ready and willing ge- tract the attention and divide the time of unused machinery is fallacious, of susceptible youth. It is the law of since nearly all oils take up about nature that some young women should three per cent. of water in solution. indulge in those pastimes, but they

World Must Be Convinced Don't whine about your lack of opportunity. There are opportunities for every one who is able to convince the that "if there is not a screw loose world by his industry that he is worthy

Pick Your Employes.

Never employ an unsuccessful man. -pick out the live ones who have made a success of something .-- Hugb

The subject should also be treated as briefly as possible, and the opening sentences, especially, should be short. Statements should be made very

clearly-the meaning not left to be inferred by the reader. Only the cleverest of people enjoy a story written in that "impressionistic" style, and no one will bother with such an advertisement. For the sake of clearness, too, the matter should be simplified by the exploitation of as few lines of good as possible and if a number are used, the text should be arranged so that each will appear distinctly by itself. Otherwise it is like so many salesmen all shouting at gets away from them as quickly as possible.

In addition to clearness of language and expression, there should be clearness of typography-it should be easy to read and not tiring on the eyes. This is a matter largely for the printer, as the advertiser, unless of street." exceptionally broad experience, is less able to judge of effects than a type setter. But in this connection, the ad. writer should see himself that the space is not crowded. White space costs money, but it attracts attention and pleases, oftentimes creating a much more favorable impression than an indifferently executed illustration which would entail additional ex-

Another serious stumbling block to to give sufficient thought to his proposition from the standpoint of in a completely wrong construction of the advertisement. His ideas and arguments may be all right, but

he presents them from his viewpoint rather than to appeal to the reader; he wears his coat wrong side out. He should ask himself: "If I were a reader, what is there about these goods that would induce me to

and unless this point of the appeal to the buyer's self-interest is given very careful study, something of its weight is apt to be lost. There is a story told of an Irish judge, who, after hearing the plaintiff's case, refused to hear the arguments of the defendant's attorney, contending that it would have a tindincy to confuse the coort." Do not fail to hear both sides of the case before the adver-

The thing to work for in advertising is response and not mere hypothetical influence .---Printer's Ink.

articles advertised? 2000000000000000000000000000000000 BEST KIND OF INVESTMENT

Good Business, Backed by Advertising, Sounder and More Profitable Than Walf Street.

A prominent manufacturer with supreme confidence in the power of advertising told a friend of his from the financial district that he was going to invest \$100,000 during the year in advertising in a new product.

What do you expect to get from it?" asked the friend.

"Well, if I put my money in Wall street I would get about four per cent, so I will be satisfied if I get that much or a little more."

At the end of the year the manufacturer figured that his advertising brought him \$16,000 in profits-16 per cent on his investment.

"Well," said the financial friend sarcastically, are you satisfied?"

"Of course," was the answer. "I have 16 per cent on my money. That is 12 per cent better than Wall

"Yes," almost shouted the friend, "but Wall street would have returned your original \$100,000, too. You have lost your money; you are \$84,000 out." "Not by any means," answered the manufacturer. "I still have my money. It is represented by my trade-mark. Do you think I would sell for \$100,000 a trade-mark that will bring me \$16,-000 a year?"

The proof of the pudding is the eating. There are trade-marks today the student ad. writer is his failure rated as worth millions of dollarsthe trade-mark itself, mind you-and all that money represents purely the buyer, and this frequently results money invested in advertising .- The Mahin "Messenger," Chicago.

As to Originality.

Originality, the-real originality-is not a common quality. It is, in fact, something somewhat rare. We cannot all attain to it, and the best thing meantime is to put a new value on what would otherwise be, or might be, without our help, commonplace. It was Solomon, I believe, who said there is nothing new under the sun, and our Wendell Phillips carried this idea so far that he wrote and re-wrote and exploited his very best lecture-that on "The Lost Arts"-to prove that the Egyptians, Thebans and Etruscans did everything we do centuries before the Christian era, besides a lot of other things that we have never done. And he made his ingenious contention very persuasive and interesting.

New Market for Barrels.

A small tailor in the Twin Cities has a head for advertising. In front of his store stands an oil barrel with the head knocked in. The barrel is bright green and on it in red letters is painted: "Stand in my barrel while I press your suit for 50c."

His Future Expenditures.

Among the most frequent requests that go to the United States senate are those asking some prominent member to give money to charity organizations, hospitals and other philanthropic undertakings. One day a charity worker asked Senator Flint of California, who is not a wealthy man, to give a large sum of money for a free ward in one of the hospitals.

"I am sorry that I cannot comply with your request," said the senator gravely; "but judging from the number of similar demands that have been made upon me in the past, I have decided that I can promote a greater charity. The vast amount of money spent on hospitals in this town convinces me that thousands of people are going to die and be buried without flowers. Hereafter, I shall devote my spare money exclusively to sending flowers to the dead."-The Sunday Magazine.

The Recoil.

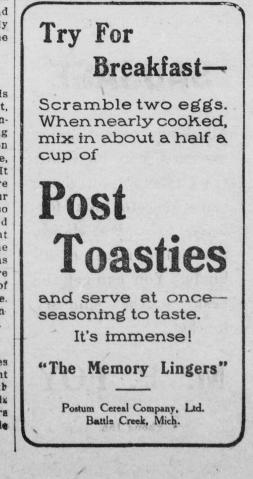
Tobacconist-You learned long ago how to pack a barrel of aples, didn't vou. Uncle John?

Horticulturist-Sure thing, Billy; same as you packed that box of cigars I bought of you the other day-all the nice ones in the top row.

A Distinction.

"Mrs. Flubbit appears to be somewhat cold and distant since Mr. Flubbit acquired wealth."

"Yes. While she isn't quite so frigid as the show girls in musical comedies, still, she is unbearably haughty."



pense.

tisement matter is prepared.

part with my money for them?"

Human nature is essentially selfish,



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Phone 158

when potatoes were so cheap the grocers of Gladstone used to stick them on the spouts of kerosene cans.

Mose Buchman of Rapid River attended the Ishpeming-Escanaba game at the county seat Saturday last and dallied for a brief period in the best child who is weak or does not learn town on earth.

G. R. Empson played second base physician who can often find defects in with the boosters at Detroit when they the child, the correction of which will beat their hosts at the national sport. But alderman Clark wasn't in it, though The Delta is sure he was not far away.

Hon. A. P. Burrows returned last Saturday from the K. P. grand lodge at Grand Rapids where he represented Gladstone Lodge, 163. He says that there was much business done. The ist of new grand officers is printed elselwhere.

Mrs. Jackson Stephenson and the Misses Ina Stephenson and Elizabeth Grills left Saturday morning for Big Rapids where they spend Sunday before going to Detroit when Miss Stephenson and Miss Grills will become students at the Michigan Conservatory of Music.

It takes fishermen to catch fish. About four o'clock in the morning of the first day Cap. Fisher, Gust Lillquist, Chief Gaufin, and two unnamed privates went over to Hunter's Point and returned later with a whole boat load of fish of the choice and select varieties. At least that's what they say.

Hon. W. F. Hammel drove his car to Menominee and returned Sunday afternoon taking with him Mrs. Hammel Not only is the face affected, but backand Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearce. He wardness in the development of the enmade the run in about three hours and tire system is also caused. These are ten minutes. The day was fine and the trip was much enjoyed by the party, all saying that it was the best auto ride ever.

After a trip of over 5,000 miles which extended as far west as Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Royce arrived in Escanaba Saturday evening and can well lay claim to long distance touring. The trip was not a record breaker as far as speed is concerned, but was made in a leisurely manner and frequent stops along the route were made.

Frank Louis, August Lillquist, W. Mineau, J. A. Elliott and J. Laycock left Thursday morning for Spring Lake for a week's outing. At this resort game can be had by any good shot. In the season, deer can be shot from the cook shanty door; and ducks, geese, snipe, pigeons, plover, partridge and brant are too numerous to mention. Such of these as it is lawful to take or shoot the boys will bring home in profuse abundance. The Delta is figuring on a game supper when Johnny comes marching home.

Vernon Wilson is home for a month's visit. THE SCHOOL CHILD'S NEEDS

Many a child is forced backward be

cause he seems stupid. Then is the

time that he needs attention. Any

easily should be taken to a competent

make the child strong and robust both

Our cities are fast coming to a realiz-

ation of the fact that many of the

children are backward, not because of

lack of brains but because their defect-

ive bodies do not supply the brain with

good rich blood to develop properly.

They hire reputable physicians whose

duty it is to examine these children

carefully, and, if any defect is found,

If a child is unable to see properly it

cannot be expected to learn its lessons.

The concentrations necessary to accom-

plish this is not possible. And yet one-

third of the school children are found

to suffer from defective vision in var-

ions degrees. This is a condition which

is easily remedied in the majority of

One of the common causes of back-

ward children are adenoids and tonsils.

These are lymphatic growths in the

throat which fill up the upper part of

the throat and render breathing through

the nose difficult or impossible. Such a

child has a characteristic facial express-

ion and is known as a mouth breather.

See that the child receives plenty of

fresh air and exercise. The body

needs plenty of systematic exercise in

the open air. A healthy body and a

seldom finds one without the other.

See that child's study and sleeping

rooms are well ventilated so that it will

A healthy start in life means health,

not be poisoned by foul air.

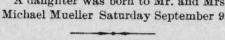
cases by proper treatment.

operation.

to take steps to have it removed.

mentally and physically.

Will L. Marble will return Sunday from a six weeks tour in the east. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs





On Thursday September 11, 1911 about noon, Hal Reidy, son of the late M. H. Reedy, passed away. He had been ill for several years, a fever from which he never fully recovered leaving his heart in a weakened condition. He was born in Portage, Wisconsin, September 4 1890 and had just entered his twenty-second year. He is survived by his mother, one brother and one sister. He was an industrious and amiable youth and greatly esteemed by all who knew him. The family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their deep affliction. The funeral will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Congregational Church.

GUILE OF DRONGO CUCKOO Protected by its Resemblance to Pugnacious Shrike, It Lays Its Eggs Where It Pleases.

A striking example of protective coloring in birds has just been added readily removed by a slight surgical to the collection of the Brooklyn Institute Museum in the form of a

drongo shrike and a drongo cuckoo. The shrike is a bird of pugnacious disposition, especially at the nesting season, when it guards its nest with, for a small bird, great ferocity. Doughealthy brain go hand in hand and one las Dewar, from whom this account is taken, says that he has watched a pair of these litte birds attack and drive away a monkey which tried to climb into the tree in which their nest was placed. Indeed, so able a fighter is the shrike that some other birds, notably orioles and doves, frequently build their nests in the same tree in order to share the benefit of his prowess. The drongo cuckoo lays its eggs

in the nests of such birds as the king crow. These are pugnacious, even ferocious, and without some guile a cuckoo could not accomplish this feat. But the drongo cuckoo is so like the See that no stone left unturned in drongo shrike, even having the same bringing the child to a healthy maturity odd twist to its tail feathers, that the king crow is deceived by the resemblance and hesitates to give fight to what she takes to be one of the pug-



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ple of anything from Rhine

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faction in the old place,

though the

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and you will be astonished at the results. Very traly yours, Robert L. Dixon, M. D., nacious shrikes. Secretary, State Board of Health.

wealth and happiness in later years. See that the child lacks none of the opportunities for this development. If the child is frail or does not learn readily, look for a cause. There are minor ailments and defects, the correction of which may be the turning point in the life of your child. The best is none to good for him.

ADVENTURES of the WORLD'S By C DEAT DETECTIVES GeorgeBarton



An Episode in the Life of William A. Pinkerton the famous Thief-Taker. COPYRIGHT 1911 BY W.G. CHAPMAN

N THE summer of 1904 the the floor (generally placed there by daughter-in-law of Mrs. the tapper). As the man stoops down Bishop Potter arrived in to pick up the note, the thief grabs Cooperstown, New York, the big roll and makes away with it. for the purpose of spending Still another method was to have a a holiday with her rela- confederate call up the paying teller tives. She possessed a of a bank on the telephone, and while

place the valuables in a big vault in ations in another part of the bank. apparently sensible proceeding being | small country towns. completed, all thought of the rare white-faced clerk hurried to the house and begged to see Mrs. Potter.

"the "The jewels," he stammered, jewels have been stolen!"

The amazing statement proved to be a fact. The Clark Estate building, ants. in many respects, resembled a bank. The imposing front, the iron bars, the long counters and the frowning iron and steel safes and vaults all contributed to the illusion. It seems that while most of the clerks were away at the noonday hour, a man, wearing short coat, ink bespattered, and bearing all the appearances of one of the attaches of the institution, had entered the office, opened the safe and taken out the tin box containing the jewels. This box had been car- United States. Two weeks after the ried to the cellar and pried open with robbery Mr. Coleman was arrested for tools found on the premises, the thief stealing the jewelry and some valu-

able papers. The local authorities were notified, and they made a thorough investigation which proved to their satisfaction that no one connected with the Clark Estate building was implicated. An examination of the premises indicated that the robbery was committed case went before the grand jury. In police agent such a thing as a secret by a professional bank thief. That this country a man may be arrested

collection of rare jewels and, for the he was engaged in conversation, the sake of safety, it was decided to sneak thief was carrying on his oper-

the office of the Clark estate. That These ruses are attempted only in After Mr. Pinkerton had obtained gems was forgotten. But one day, all of the details concerning the while the family was at dinner, a Cooperstown robbery, he mentally compared the circumstances with the methods of the great criminals he had known. Finally he looked up

with the light of discovery in his eyes. He spoke to one of his assist-

"There's only one man in America who could have had the nerve and ingenuity to do that job."

- "Who's that?" "Billy Coleman."
- "What shall we do?"
- "Find him and arrest him."

That was not a difficult matter, for to his misfortune, was 'Billy." 'known to the police." The fact that he was wanted was telegraphed to the authorities of every large city in the the Pinkertons by the police of New York City. He took the proceeding quite as a matter of course, and yet with an air of injured innocence. He tallied with the description that had been given to the Pinkertons by the witnesses from Cooperstown, but there was no positive evidence to prove that he was the robber. The

hearing of this, followed on a later train, saying significantly: "The sleighing may be good up that

way." On the following morning Coleman arose quite early, and taking a spade with him, went toward a house near the outer part of the town. He walked to the side of the building and, clearing away the snow from a portion of the ground, prepared to dig. Pinkerton appeared at this awkward moment.

"A little early in the morning for physical culture," he remarked, dryly. "Yes," grinned Billy, throwing down his spade. "I guess you're right about that.

He was taken into custody by the Pinkertons and the local police. After he had been placed under lock and key, the officers proceeded with the interrupted job. They dug down two feet into the ground and found an ordinary fruit jar which contained a large portion of the missing jewelry. The receptacle contained a number of settings from which the diamonds were missing. Robert Pinkerton knew that one of Billy's tricks was a habit of hiding his booty in the most unheard-of places.

"This squirrel," it was remarked, "has been concealing his choicest kernels in the expectation of a hard winter. We must look elsewhere." Naturally they went to Coleman's

home and there began one of the most thorough searches known in the annals of crime. For completeness, it could only be compared to the methods of M. Dupin. Those who have had the good fortune to read "The Purloined Letter" will recall that the celebrated French sleuth left nothing to chance. M. Dupin boasted that he had keys with which he could open any chamber or cabinet in Paris. The entrance of the police into the suspected house, however, was only the preliminary to this famous case. The Parisian police, it will be remembered, engaged in a series of examinations which make the work of the redoubtable Sherlock Holmes look clumsy and amateurish in comparison. They investigated first the furniture of each room. They opened every

possible drawer, saying, by way of parenthesis, that to a properly-trained drawer was impossible. After the

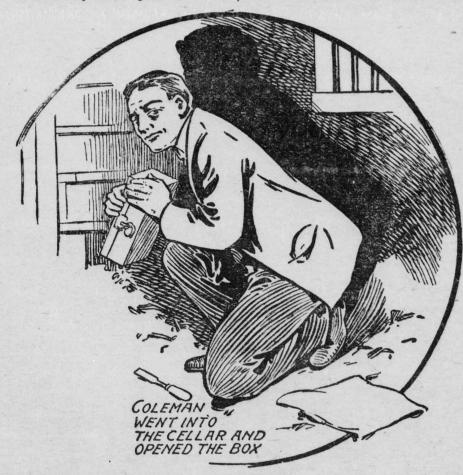


of the jewelry was concealed on the | method of concealing the booty has | and governor of Massachusetts, is a The search was resumed. already been explained. New England romance ready made. The

meant that he had covered his tracks on suspicion, though he is rarely conskillfully and might never be appre- victed on conjecture. In the early hended. Such men are the aristocrats part of the case great stress had been of the criminal world and defy the laid on the bloody tin box. A careful methods usually applied to ordinary offenders.

examination of Coleman, however, showed no cuts or bruises of any

Fortunately some persons in the kind, on any part of his person, from



vicinity of the Clark Estate building | which blood could have freely flown. bery, and were able to give a description of him. Also it was found that the tin box discovered in the cellar was covered with blood. The theory was that the thief had cut his hands | reply. with the instrument used in opening the box. The blood on the box, therefore, was the only clue that the authorities had to work upon. It is not surprising that several days went by without results of any kind.

At this stage of the proceedings the case was entrusted to the Pinkertons. Mr. William A. Pinkerton became interested at once. He knew the life and the achievements of the really great crooks by heart. Above thieves, for there is technique in bank breaking as well as in the other professions of life. For instance, he knew one man who always committed | was that they never slept. his robberies in medium-sized towns on circus days; another made a speis to say, while the patron of a bank

had noticed a man loitering in the The grand jury refused to indict him neighborhood on the day of the rob- for the crime and he was released. One of Coleman's friends said, tauntingly, to Pinkerton:

> "That was quickly ended." "We've just begun," was the grim

And so it seemed. Mr. Coleman was shadowed day and night. In a attracted by a number of flowers and short while the agency knew just what he ate for his breakfast, dinner and supper; they knew where he

slept, and had a line on his amusements and his relaxations. Billy was too bright not to know that he was being followed, but he seemed to enjoy the chase and at intervals took their incredulous glances, "I mean keen pleasure in throwing the police off the track. Summer passed into all, he knew the methods of the big autumn and that, in turn, into win- of the searchers. ter, and then the suspected one began

to feel that he was safe. But he was being pursued by men whose boast The climax came just about the

time of the first fall of snow in the cialty of "tapping the victim," that winter of 1904. One morning he went pasteboard box was found at the to the Grand Central depot and puris engaged in counting a roll of chased a ticket for a station in New nine of the diamonds that had been money, the thief taps him on the York state. Two Pinkerton men were stolen at Cooperstown four months his nose started to bleed, covering Phips, the story of whose life, from shoulder and calls his attention to the suddenly seized with a desire to go before. It was a great find. But the tin box. That was the secret of poor boy tending sheep on his father's fact that he has dropped a bill on to the same place. Mr. Pinkerton, Pinkerton felt instinctively that more the blood-stained evidence.

cabinets they took the chairs. cushions they probed with fine, long needles. From the tables they removed the tops. They examined the rungs of every chair in the house, and indeed the jointings of every description of furniture by the aid of a

most powerful microscope. They looked for any traces of recent disturbances. "A single grain of gimlet dust," the prefect said, "would have been as obvious as an apple."

But in this famous piece of fictional detective work the police went still further. They looked to the mirrors, between the boards and the plates, they probed the beds and the bed clothes as well as the curtains and the carpets. Even this was not considered sufficient. They looked among the books and the papers of the suspected man. They opened every package and parcel; they not only opened every book, but they turned over every leaf in every volume. They also measured the thickness of every book cover with the most accurate measurement. Some five or six volumes, fresh from the binder, they probed longitudinally with the pulled off." needles. They explored the floors beneath the carpet and the paper on the walls. The examination included the ground about the house. The moss between the bricks was scrutinized and found undisturbed. In fact, they divided the house and the two houses immediately adjoining, and scrutinthe aid of a microscope. Not until all this was done-and it occupied

weeks of time-did they finally conclude that the missing letter was not in that house. With such an illustrious example before them, the Pinkertons began the examination of Billy Coleman's house. They looked into chimneys and fireplaces, and even gazed inquiringly behind the pictures on the

walls. It seemed like a game of blind man's buff. When all seemed hopeless, Pinkerton's attention was plants that occupied the section of a bay window in the living room.

Pinkerton. The searchers looked at him in

amazement. "Yes," he smiled, in answer to what I say."

"How shall we begin?" asked one

"Start on that big rubber plant." The man did as he was directed. A long, sharp stick was run into the earth of the tub that held the plant. The stick struck a foreign substance. The earth was quickly removed and a bottom of the tub. It contained sixty-

The methods of Dupin were continued. But the detectives now con- line-disreputable as it was. of the house. Drawer after drawer, The tie was promptly ripped open, and out of its silken folds dropped taken from a ring.

It was a great piece of work. Practically all of the stolen jewelry had been recovered. Pinkerton now interviewed Billy Coleman. He said that the case was ended and that the evidence in hand meant a long sentence in prison for the culprit. He asked him to give his own story of the robbery. Coleman refused at first. said that he did not have a dollar in Finally, however, he admitted that he the world. was the thief, and probably from a feeling of pride in his own clever-

The "Professor," as he was jocularly styled by Mr. Pinkerton, said that the idea of robbing the Clark Estate bank first occurred to him a year before the actual event. He had made a tour through Upper New York state for the purpose of locating a financial ized each individual square inch with institution which would not seem difficult to "sneak" in the daytime. The Clark Estate office in Cooperstown seemed to offer possibilities for a nice, genteel job. Coleman believed it to be a bank. He visited it Capt. William Kidd, returning from at the noon hour while most of the

> employes were absent at luncheon, and as he afterwards said to one of steal anything at that time. But he put it down on his books as a promising place for the future.

He returned to Cooperstown in a year. He loitered around the building all of the morning. At the noon hour the coast was clear and he "Examine those plants," directed slipped into the place unnoticed. Coleman bore a reputation for being able to get into bank vaults and paying tellers' cages in the daytime without being observed. He sustained his record in this instance. Whether it was his confident manner or the fact that he was bare-headed and wore a little office coat, no one knows. At any rate, he got there. To his chagrin, not a dollar was in sight. But a tin box was there, and in sheer desperation he picked it up. went into the cellar and, picking up ment, opened the receptacle. It was

Coleman was really a prince in his It fined their operations to the bedroom must be said to his credit that he never used firearms, and William A. and closet after closet was subjected Pinkerton, who was a veritable ento the closest scrutiny. Finally a long cyclopedia on matters of this kind, box was found, containing a number said that there was no record of of neckties. They were examined Coleman's ever having shed blood in one after another. Two or three of the commission of a crime. He is the ties were ready-made. One of the one of the very few prisoners who searchers, feeling a certain cravat, had the distinction of escaping from noticed a peculiar hardness about it. Sing Sing. He is said to have done this with the assistance of a tug boat in August, 1871. His longest two large diamonds that had been term of penal servitude was seven years in the Georgia state penitentiary in 1884, and his shortest term was in Jersey City, N. J., in 1903, where he was fined \$30 and released. He was undoubtedly one of the most expert "sneaks" of modern times. He was arrested at least fourteen times and spent almost half of his life in prison. After the Cooperstown robbery, one who knew him intimately

ness, told how the "job had been MARKS OF BOSTON HARBOR

Points of Historic Interest Abound Along the Water Front of Massachusetts City.

On every hand along Boston's water front the antiquary may point out to you reminders of the founders. Yonder is the wharf, duly marked, where they threw over the taxed tea. Here, next to the fish dock, is Long Wharf, the chief landing place of the old town. Hereabouts came ashore his last voyage as a commander. Here landed also other adventurers on the road to the gibbet. A pistol-shot up his "pals," it seemed a shame to take State street is the site of the first the money. At all events, he did not house of Governor John Winthrop, where he stood at his door on a blustering day in that first bitter winter of the settlement, giving his last measure of meal to a starving neighbor, when the ship sent to England for food six months before was sighted down the ice-choked harbor. On so frail a chance as the arrival of one little storm-tossed ship rested the future of a community that today numbers, in a radius of 20 miles, more than 1,500,000 people.

From Long Wharf extended in early days the barricade, a sort of bulkhead along the flats. Its outline today is followed more or less closely by Atlantic avenue. Amid the roar of elevated railroad trains overhead, the rumble of freight trains in the street, the jingling of street cars, and With almost insolent confidence he the clatter of trucks on the rough pavement, the stranger seeks along a chisel and some other sharp instru- this avenue some of the older corners connected with its earlier days. In a hot day, and as he worked rapidly this neighborhood lived William His clearing by the Maine coast to Knight

A gentle widow wedded him; a rover's life led him to tons of sunken treasure; an indulgent king (on receipt of a share of the gold and silver) knighted him. There is little today in the site of the grand house he built in Charter street, overlooking the ship yard near which he had worked as a lad, to suggest the romantic story. For long time after Phips wrought with saw and mallet in this neighborhood there were shipyards here. The frigate Constitution was built hard by. The site of the shipyard is now covered by a great cold-storage warehouse; but the old frigate herself may be seen a quarter mile away across the tide, preserved at a navy yard pier, a shrine for patriotic travelers.-Winfield M. Thompson in Harper's lagazine.

Cupid the Official Senate Palmist. How far the lines of the hand may be relied upon or what credence can be given to palmistry is an open question. Nevertheless, one of the most interesting romances of the national capital hinges upon this idea. United States Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming sat beside Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan of New York at a dinner about five years ago. It was the first time they had met. and the subject of palm reading came up. Much to their interest it was discovered that the lines of the hands of Senator Warren and Miss Morgan were identical. That is to say, the right hand of one was similar to the same hand of the other. And so with the left. Except as to size, they might have been of the same person. A friendship began which ended in the announcement that they were to be married. It proved to be a particularly brilliant match. Miss Morgan is a niece of former Justice H. B. Brown of the United States. Supreme court. Senator Warren is one of the best known Republican leaders and chairman of the appropriations committee. His first wife died in 1902. His daughter is the wife of Major General Pershing, U. S. A., now in the Philippines .- Leslie's.

Bright Money in Streaks.

A man who gives to his wife all the bright dimes and quarters and halves he gets says that bright money seems to run in streaks. Sometimes he gets a lot of bright coins for days and weeks in succession and then he may go a month and not get one. He doesn't undertake to account for this, but he notes that in the last month he has gathered in next to none. This has left him for that time with a little more money for himself than previously.

Both Sides. "Has the dog a good home?" "Yes, but there is a negative proposition involved." "What is it?"

"This home hasn't a good dog."

HELD FOR BIG THEFT BEATTIE MUST VIRGINIAN IS CONVICTED OF FEDERAL OFFICERS ARREST S. A. MURDER.

POTTER, ALLEGED LEADER OF "CON" MEN.

LOOT \$1,500,000 TOTALS

Alleged Gold Brick King Arrested After Long Search-Government Refuses Bond of \$50,000 for Release of Accused Man.

Chicago .-- S. O. Potter, alleged leader of a band of confidence men, who is said to have earned \$1,500,000 through sales of "gold bricks" and green goods, was arrested by federal authorities. Seated in a Turkish chair in the parlor of his luxurious home at 1223 East Fifty-second street, Potter was smoking a cigar and reading a newspaper when the officers arrived.

The sum of \$50,000 offered for Potter's release was refused, and the prisoner was taken to the county jail following a preliminary hearing before United States Marshal Hoy.

Potter was arrested by C. F. De Woody, division superintendent of the United States secret service here, on charge of operating a confidence game in Wisconsin. In addition, his operations are said to have covered the principal cities of the world and his loot to have amounted to not less than \$1,500,000.

Potter is alleged to operate with a gang, chief of whom is his special companion, Edward Starkloff, alias E. A. Steaver, E. A. Seaton, E. A. Sheldon, E. A. Selby, A. B. Cline, Frank Norris, Francis Norris, Frank Allen, HURRY U. S. SHIPS TO CHINA Ellis Sheriley and E. A. Sands. Starkloff is said to use the name of Allen Admiral Murdock Takes Three Cruis more than his other aliases. He and Potter are known to the police as the "Gold Dust Twins." Between them they are said to have separated "suckers" from thousands of dollars.

Potter and his friends are reported to have cleaned up \$1,500,000 in cash in the last few years, and have car- ing and bloodshed in China. ried on their schemes successfully in Wis.; Josiah Millspaugh of Brooklyn, garding the situation in China. Wis.; Richard G. Mason of Genesee

plained to the federal officials. grounds of Potter and his- crowd in partment.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.-Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was convicted of the murder of his young wife, Louise Owen Beattie, on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of July 18 last, and unless a higher court than that in which he was tried intervenes he must die in the electric chair in the pentitentiary at Richmond on Novem-

Condemned Slayer Shows No Emotion When Judge Sentences Him

to Death on November 24.

DIE

ber 24 Beattie heard the verdict without a tremor. He faced the twelve men at the order of the clerk, and looked directly into the eyes of those who would return his glance. The courtroom showed the nervous, tense strain under which everybody has been laboring for days, the crowd bending forward as the foreman of the jury spoke the fatal words.

Beattie's senior counsel, Harry N. Smith, asked that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the law and evidence. The judge refused to grant this motion, which was, however, a mere formality to pave the way for the appeal which is to come to the higher courts.

Then Attorney Smith made an appeal for a stay of sentence. Again he failed, Judge Watson ruling that he thought sentence should be pronounced immediately, and thereupon sentenced Beattle to death, setting the date as November 24.

ers to Protect American Missionaries From Rioters.

Washington.-All the American

naval strength deemed necessary as a precaution is being concentrated as near as possible to the scene of riot-

Admiral Murdock cabled to the navy London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. department that he sailed on his flag-Potter, arrested here under the name ship Saratoga, accompanied by the of George W. Post, is now under in- cruisers New Orleans and Helena diotment on six counts on complaint from Shanghai for Nanking. The adof Fred W. Hansen of Evansville, miral's report contained nothing re-

More than twenty rioters and a Depot, and G. A. Robisch, W. O. Elk- number of soldiers have been killed horn and W. F. Feind, all of Jefferson, in battle during the past few days, re-Wis. They declare that they received sulting from attacks of the infuriated his literature, inviting them to pur- and dissatisfied natives upon the Ya- the rural districts of the state have chase "money" on discount, and com- men, or residents of Cheung-Tu and turned what seemed a victory for the Chicago, New York and Philadel news of bloodshed in the present dis- tutional amendment providing against phia were the favorite camping turbances, has reached the state de meddling with the prohibition law is

America, but a year ago Potter and Ringleaders of the agitation have It now appears on the face of the Starkloff were arrested in the latter been arrested by the viceroy of the returns from town and city clerks in

dence slew a number of the troops.

ASTOR AND MISS FORCE WED

Caremony Takes Place at Colonel's

Summer Residence at Newport,

Congregational Pastor Officating.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor were aboard the

yacht Noma on their way to Ferncliff

the millionaire colonel's estate at

Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson, where the

honeymoon will be spent. As . he

handed his wife into the automobile

ready to whirl them to the yacht

landing the bridegroom paused long

"Now that we are happily married

I do not care how difficult divorce

and remarriage laws are made. 1

straitlaced people in most of their

ideas, but I believe remarriage should

be possible once, as marriage is the

PICK LAKES-TO-GULF ROUTE

Scouting From Florida to

Chicago.

Nashville, Tenn .-- Pathfinders from

establish a route for a lakes-to-the-

next stop will be in Bowling Green.

Pay Too Low; Quits Pulpit.

of the First Baptist church at Mo-

mence, has resigned his pastorate, de-

Eleven Uhlans Are Drowned.

Dresden, Saxony.-Eleven Uhlans

were drowned in the Elbe during the

army maneuvers. The tragedy oc-

scouts endeavored to cross

Pontiac, Ill.-Rev. Robert M. Wood

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LAST FLIGHT OF THE BIRD MAN

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

An Altitude Record That Many Flyers Make.



ly stolen from her bed on September 6, has been found. The child's body, naked, was taken from Lake Monona. She had been murdered before being thrown into the lake. The cause of the crime still is a mystery.

There was no visible evidence of

tle body was entirely nude and was the day, making three stops, the Chidiscolored, having been in the water cago boy made but 22 miles direct several days. progress. The body was found. by George Ward started from Governors Is-Younger, a cement worker living at land on his long flight at 9:08 in the South Madison. There was a peaceful morning. expression on the face of the child at A pilot engine decked with flags he undertaking rooms, where she awaited Ward at the yards of the was brought by the police ambulance Erie railroad. But confused by the in charge of Capt. Henry Davenport. myriad of tracks he missed it and The most plausible theory is murder mistaking the tracks of the Lehigh

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE Prof. Munyon Says Ignorance of Laws of Health Explains Believed Prisoner is Insane and Told Early End of Life.

YEARS IS SUICIDE

PRISON FOR SLAYER DEATH BEFORE 100

JOHN A. JOHNSON ADMITS HE

STOLE AND KILLED ANNIE

LEMBERGER.

Story Through Fear of Mob

Which His Disordered

Brain Created.

Madison, Wis .- John A. Johnson, a

degenerate through drink, pleaded

guilty to the brutal murder of Annie

Lemberger, who was stolen more

than a week ago from the bedroom

which she occupied with her two lit-

tle brothers in the lean-to of her

father's shack on South Francis street.

life imprisonment by Judge Donovan.

Twenty minutes later Sheriff Brown

and Under Sheriff Page departed with

him in an automobile for the state

penitentiary at Waupun. The whole

proceedings did not last over half

In many ways it was quite the

Johnson will probably be brought

back to Madison. There is an idea

that his disordered brain created a

bug-a-boo of a mob that was waiting

for him outside and that his confes-

A sanity commission will probably

be asked to pass upon his mental con-

dition. While this probably would not

result in his release it will at least

bring about a reopening of the mys-

Suspicion against Johnson devel-

York in Coast-to-Coast Jour-

ney-Loses Bearings.

300,000 Inhabitants.

disturbance began. The river of lava.

which is moving slowly northward, in-

The eruption means great suffer-

the area. The number of inhabitants

Reopen Historic College.

Bardstown, Ky.-Historic St. Jo-

seph's college, once a place of refuge

for exiled King Louis Philippe of

France, abandoned as a seat of Cath-

olic learning, except for twenty years

after the war, was reopened here with

McNamara Trial October 11.

tions of a disaster.

miles from its source.

tion of Sicily or Italy.

is more than 300,000.

impressive ceremonies.

overwhelmed.

quickest solution and conviction in a

mysterious crime on record.

sion was prompted by fear.

Immediately he was sentenced to

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an hour.

NOTED SCIENTIST HAS ENCOURAGING WORD FOR DESPONDENT MEN AND WOMEN

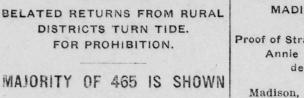
"Death before 100 years of age has been reached is nothing more or less than slow suicide. A man (or woman) who dies at an earlier age is simply igno-rant of the laws of health." Such was the original and rather startling statement made by Professor James M. Munyon, the famous Philadel-phia health authority, who is establish-ing health authority who is establish-ing health authority is all the large cities of the world for the purpose of get-ting in direct touch with his thousands of converts. onverts.

ing in arect touch with his thousands of converts. Professor Munyon is a living embodi-ment of the cheerful creed he preaches. Virile, well poised, active and energetic, he looks as though he would easily at-tain the century age limit which he de-clares is the normal one. He said: "I want the people of the world to know my opinions on the subject of health, which are the fruit of a life-time devoted to healing the sick, people of America. There isn't a building in this city big enough to house the people in this State alone who have found health through my methods. Before I get through there won't be a building big enough to house my cured patients in this city alone. this city alone.

'I want, most of all, to talk to the sick people-the invalids, the discouraged ones, the victims of nerve-wearing, body-racking diseases and allments-for these are the ones to whom the message of hope which I bear will bring the great-

racking diseases and allments-for these are the ones to whom the message of hope which I bear will bring the great-est blessing. "I want to talk to the rheumatics, the sufferers from stomach trouble, the ones afflicted with that noxlous disease, ca-tarrh. I want to tell my story to the women who have become chronic in-valids as a result of nervous troubles. I want to talk to the men who are 'all run down,' whose health has been broken by overwork, improper diet, late hours and other causes, and who feel the creeping clutch of serious, chronic illness. "To these people I bring a story of hope. I can give them a promise of bet-ter things. I want to astonish them by showing the record of cures performed through my new system of treatment. "I have taken the best of the ideas from all schools and embodied them in a new system of treatments individually adapted to each particular case. I have no 'cure alls,' but my present method of attacking disease is the very best thought of modern science. The success whileh I have had with these treatments in this city and all over America proves its effi-cacy. Old methods must give away to new medical science moves. I know what my remedies are doing for humanity everywhere. I know what they will do for the people of this city. Let me prove my statements-that's all I ask." "The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M,

my statements-that's all I ask." The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his laboratories, Fifty-third and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa., keeps Dr. Munyon and his enormous corps of expert physicians busy. Professor Munyon makes no charge for consultation or medical advice; net a penny to pay. Address Prof. J. M. Mun-yon, Munyon's Laboratories, Fifty-third and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.



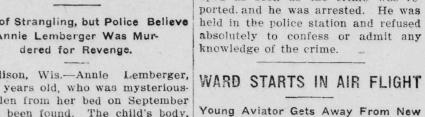
Most Towns Have Been Heard From Officially and Reported Victory for Repealers of Law is Turned into Defeat-Primary Act Wins.

Portland, Me.-Belated returns from Sze Chuen. This information, the first "wets" into a defeat and the constistill operative.

Madison, Wis.-Annie Lemberger, seven years old, who was mysterious-

New York .-- Lost in a great maze of railroad tracks, Aviator Jimmy violence so far as a superficial exam- Ward of Chicago, the second of the ination disclosed beyond, perhaps, a contestants for the Hearst \$50,000 slight laceration of one ear. A dis- coast-to-coast aerial prize, made only coloration on the neck, however, as if 22 miles actual headway during his from unnatural causes, may indicate first day's work."

that the child was strangled. The lit- After flying at least fifty miles in



matter is disposed of.

SEA-TO-SEA AIRMAN FALLS

Fowler Slightly Hurt and Aeroplane Wrecked at Gold Run, Cal., in Cross-Continent Flight.

Gold Run, Cal .- Iron nerve and lightning wit alone saved the life of Aviator Robert G. Fowler, contestant for the \$50,000 ocean-to-ocean prize here.

His rudder quit working when he was several hundred feet in the air. Half a mile further on were the deepest canyons on the great Sierras. The aviator started making great circles, using the control of his machine alone, and after two desperate sweeps in the air, came to earth, but bruised and strained. In the descent he smashed into two giant pine trees. The planes of the machine were wrecked, the wires torn and broken, and the uprights twisted out of shape. It will take three or four days to put the machine in shape for Fowler to continue his flight.

The accident was particularly distressing to Fowler, inasmuch as he was making another wonderful flight when it occurred. He had covered 31 miles in less than an hour.

THIRTY HURT IN CYCLONE

Town of Hobart, Mich., Is Swept by Terrific Storm-Property Damage \$500,000.

Cadillac, Mich .- Thirty persons injured, six seriously; sixty dwelling and business buildings leveled to the ground and property damage of more than \$500,000 is the result of the cyclone which swept the town of Hobart and Wexford county.

Louis Wenzel, who, together with three other members of his family and Miss Lillian Swanson, were buried under the debris of the demolished post office building in Hobart, probably will die, according to physicians. All the other injured in hospitals here will recover, it is expected.

Counterfeiters on the Coast.

Washington .- The secret service believes that a dangerous gang of national bank note counterfeiters which has been lying low for a year is again claring that the church does not pay operating on the Pacific coast. A its pastors enough salary. He will counterfeit \$10 note on the Pasadena | engage in farming. He has been a (Cal.) National bank, brought to se a pastor for 17 years. cret service headquarters, was declared to be the work of the gang.

Astor's Son Going to Harvard. Newport, R. I.-Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, will enter Har- curred near Pirna where the cavalry ward this fall.

city and indicted for operating a con- province. This inflamed their follow- all but 196 towns and plantations that fidence game. They furnished a cash ers and resulted in a vicious attack prohibition has won in the special bond of \$23,000 and disappeared, and upon the Yamen, the residents of election by 295 votes. the department of justice offered a re- Cheng Tu and the viceroy by the mob. ward for them. Potter will be taken The soldiers fired into the rioters, 60,216; against repeal, 60,511. to Philadelphia when the Wisconsin killing more than twenty of them. The mob returned and in a subse-

king have been cut.

others also have depart.

Providence.

enough to say:

and the community."

The total vote stands: For repeal.

Most of the towns yet to be heard

from have been unofficially reported quent assault upon the viceroy's rest with small majorities favoring retention of the prohibitory amendment in Latest news in regard to the condithe constitution, and any change in tions is unattainable as the telegraph the votes of these places is likely to wires between Cheng Tu and Chung. help the prohibitionists.

The foes of prohibition concede de Reports to the state department in feat on the face of the returns, but dicate that the American women and say that the result is close enough to children have already left Cheng Tu warrant a recount of the ballots by under escort, and it is thought that the state legislature. The "drys" had practically decided on such a step when it appeared that they were defeated, and it is not believed that they will oppose the plan of the "wets," who are now demanding a recount. The legislature is Democratic, but is not favorable to the "wet' cause.

In addition to the .465 majority Newport, R. I .-- Col. John Jacot shown by the clerks' returns, there Astor and Madeleine Force were are fifty more "dry" votes known to married at Beechwood, the colonel's exist in Portland, which are not insummer residence here, by Rev. Jo cluded in the city clerk's report beseph Lambert, pastor of the Elmwood cause of an admitted error. If neces-Temple Congregational church of sary the anti-repealers will petition for a recount. Half an hour after the ceremony

The change from an apparent victory for the "wet" side by 1,400 votes in favor of the "drys" came as a big surprise. The prohibitionists had practically conceeded defeat, while representatives of those who sought the repeal of the constitutional amendment had sent out numerous statements on the strength of their apparent safe majority.

Of the other referendum questions before the people Monday, that prosympathize heartily with the most posing to make Augusta forever the capital of the state and that favoring the direct primaries act, were carried by large majorities, according to reonly 196 towns missing out of 521, the Retaining capital of Augusta: Yes, year. 48.295; no. 30.419.

Direct primaries: Yes, 55,840; no, Pathfinders for Great Highway Are 17,751.

Bankers Meet at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y .- The annual convention of the American Institute of Pensacola, Fla., who are scouting to Banking was opened by President cated yield for this year is 23.9 bushgulf highway, arrived here. Their About 500 delegates were present.

> Woman, Sixty-Five, Jilted, Sues. Lawrence, Kan .- Ending unromantically a courtship of several months, Mrs. L. J. Sperry, a widow aged sixty five years old has filed suit against James D. Faxon, sixty-nine years old, alleging breach of promise and asking \$10,000 damages. Mr. Faxon is a wealthy shoe merchant.

Spanish Workmen Strike.

Bilbao, Spain .- A general strike was declared by the Workmen's union. Troops are held in readiness for an expected outbreak of disorder.

for revenge. The child was taken from her sleeping room at the home of her parents, he realized his mistake. Mr and Mrs Martin Lemberger, early in the morning of September 6. The child was clad only in a night garment, but even this was gone. Long brown hair, wet and bedraggled, streamed down from the little head. The body was found about a mile rom the stricken home. It may have een dropped from the railroad bridge across the bay. If not, then the child the third time and alighted at Paterwas taken out in a boat and thrown overboard and drifted near the shore.

DECREASE IN GRAIN SHOWN

Government's Report Says Crop Yield Will Bs 734,000,000 Bushels Short of Last Year.

Washington .- Grain crops of the United States aggregate 4,409,000,000 bushels, an increase last month of 136,000,000 bushels, but a loss of 734,-000,000 bushels from last year, according to the government crop report. While weather conditions practically throughout the country were rea-

sonably favorable to growing crops during the month of August, the crop report did not indicate generally much improvement in the condition of the

Some improvement was shown in the great staple crop of corn as of September 1 over August 1, but it amounted to only seven-tenths of one per cent. in the aggregate. The yield happiest condition for the individual turns at hand. With no cities and of corn this year, as indicated by the is impossible, because of the smoke report, will be 23.6 bushels per acre. vote on the minor propositions was: as compared with 27.4 bushels last There seems to be more than 30 openings, all belching smoke and lava.

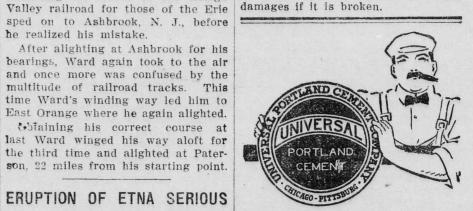
Wheat shows a falling off of approximately ten per cent. in condition as compared with the average for the last ten vears.

Oats also shows a considerable falling off both in condition and in average yield per acre. While the indi-Ralph H. MacMichael of Seattle. els an acre, the final yield for 1910 was 31.9 bushels.

> Boston, Mass .- Struck on the head by a baseball when umpiring a game at Riverside-on-the-Charles. Mever Schlesberg is dead at the Boston Relief hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Big Atlanta (Ga.) Tabernacle Opened. Atlanta, Ga.-The new Broughton tabernacle, said to be the largest re-Bordwell announced that the trial of ligious edifice in the south, erected by John J. and James J. McNamara, althe Baptist congregation of which the leged dynamite conspirators, would Rev. Len G. Broughton is pastor, was begin October 11. opened here.

New Idea in Judicial Lore. The suggestion of a French judge, who presided at a breach of promise suit, had aroused the interest of American men and women. The suggestion is that when young people become engaged an agreement to marry should



be drawn up with a clause providing

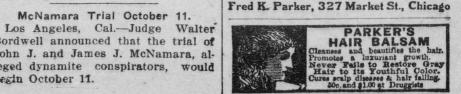
Cement Talk No. 5 River of Lava From Volcano Imperils 65 Cities and Villages With The term "barrels" Catania, Sicily .- The eruption of is usually used in Mount Etna is assuming the propor-

speaking of quantities It was reported that 79 new fissures of cement. However, cehad opened in the volcano since the ment is seldom actually creased in volume and extended eight packed in barrels. A barrel is the unit of measure The houses of several peasants were and simply means four sacks, The earthquake continues to terrify each sack weighing 95 lbs. the people for miles. At Zafferana, Universal Portland Cement is packed in paper or cloth sacks; The entire crest of Mount Etna apin most cases cloth sacks are pears to be in a state of ebullition. An used. Universal is of the best exact count of the number of fissures quality of Portland Cement poswhich shrouds the whole mountain. sible to manufacture. Forty million sacks are made and consumed yearly in this country. The railroads use hundreds of thousands of ing for the peasantry. The slopes of barrels. It is used by the biggest ar-Etna, with an area of more than 400 chitects and contractors in the cities square miles, support a population and the government uses it extensively in all more dense than that of any other pordepartments. If you have any concrete work to do, ask your dealer for Universal. It is There are 65 cities and villages in the best for concrete work of any kind.

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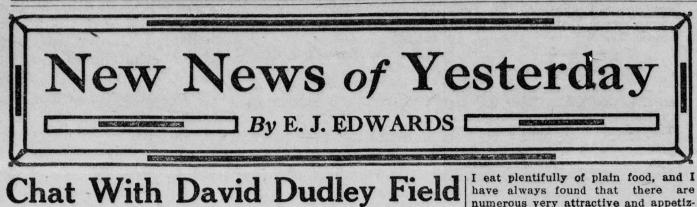
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

Bushels of Dollars being raked in by agents. A large Chicago concern is employing agents to give away Guaranteed Safety Razors advertising their Shaving Soap. No experience is necessary and men or women with a little spare time can make big money by writing to .



Umpire Killed by a Ball.

crops over that of a month ago. on the north coast of Sicily, 50 shocks were recorded during 24 hours.



Great Law Reformer's Rules for Living Simply and Wisely and Reaching a Ripe and Happy Old Age.

Probably the foremost law reformer of modern times was David Dudley | feeling that has helped to keep me Field, brother of the Field of Atlantic cable fame and of Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States Supreme Court. For forty years of his long life-which began in 1805 and ended of forty. eighty-nine years later-he devoted the greater part of his time to the reform of the law. Today his system of | tain your health so perfectly, despite civil procedure is in force in most of the states of the Union and is the for so many years?" I asked. basis of the reformed procedure established in England in 1873. His influence in the law of today is as great age and accompanying mental and as the influence of his brother Cyrus in the field of world communication. Mr. Field was in his seventy-ninth

year and had just returned from Eng- and from ancestors who have lived land, where he had been showered simply and wisely. And simply and with distinguished honors by reason of his work as a law reformer, when For myself I believe that I have lived I had the pleasure of an informal chat with him.

The name of his brother Cyrus came up. "One of the lessons I have learned in my long life," said the in the use of beverages, though I great law reformer, "is that it requires more ability to stick to a great thing than to plan it. This was the kind of ability Cyrus showed to best advantage in the case of the Atlantic cable. It was this sort of ability, and his ability to keep around him a group of men into whom he instilled his own confidence in the ultimate success of the cable, that really has brought him his fame. His work in promoting and perfecting the cable was of secondary importance; yet the public looks upon him largely as the promoter of the cable, paying no attention to the greater side of his achievement."

"Mr. Field," I said, "the ability you have just attributed to your brother of yourself, for it is universally recognized now that your codification of laws was a stupendous undertaking forgotten. His reputation was only and that your persistence in the work yers as one of the most astonishing of all professional achievements."

have said reminds me of another les- least in certain parts. When old age

have always found that there are numerous very attractive and appetizing dishes which come under that son which I have learned," he rehead.

"I have also kept my mind active, plied, "and that is if you rejoice in and now, as I look back on my life. your work, take pleasure in it so that I am convinced that constant mental it becomes really a mental recreation, then it is no longer work. That and physical occupation are absoluteis the feeling I have had since I first ly essential if one wishes to live to old age and then to be in good mencontemplated my code, and it is a tal and physical condition. The idle life, my friend, is rarely the long life. in perfect health at my age." In my own case I find my mental fac-Here was a man who was approaching eighty and yet was as active. ulties are as acute today and as capable of sustaining prolonged labor as mentally and physically, as a man they were forty years ago, when I

was in the prime of life, as it is "Won't you tell me the whole story of how you have been able to maintermed.

there must have been an inheritance that worry has killed more men than of a good constitution from parents strong drink. These are the rules which have made it possible for me to do a man's work at seventy-nine. wisely a man should live himself. and a man's work I confidently expect to do for a number of years to simply and wisely-I use the dumbcome.'

bells a little every morning, just For another decade Mr. Field did a enough to set my blood in circulation man's work daily; and then he was after the night's sleep; I am careful gathered to his fathers.

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said to his friends that if there were

any memories or memorials of his ca-

them by a teacher, John E. Lovell.

Sixty years ago the name of John

E. Lovell was widely known through

the publication of his school reader

and a book of rhetoric which was com-

piled by him. As old age came upon

this teacher, whose school was at

New Haven, Conn., in the early part

of the past century, he found himself

in very straitened circumstances.

Gratitude of Famous Actor

How E. L. Davenport, Finding His came upon Davenport he sometimes Old School Teacher, John E. Lovell, in Poverty, Provid-

have never practiced total abstinence;

reer as an actor, those would be preed Him With Home. served through the artistic triumphs of his daughter, Fanny Davenport, Although the late E. L. Davenport and it might also be recalled that he (1816-77) was for nearly forty years was one of those who took part in a regarded as one of the greatest of tribute of acknowledgment to the

American actors, especially in tragedy great service that had been done parts, and although he gained international fame through his portrayal of may also very properly be affirmed the character of Bill Sykes in a dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," yet he is now almost second to that of Edwin Forrest and has been regarded by American law- until the latter years of Edwin Booth's life upon the stage, E. L. Dayenport was regarded by many competent Mr. Field smiled faintly. "What you critics as the superior of Booth, at

tions suppressed. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured. My health is now fine and my kidneys act perfectly." "When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S," For sale by druggists and general

was confined to bed

and could not turn

without assistance. I

grew enough better

to sit up but began to

suffer from rheuma-

tic pains, so bad I

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"But, after all, the chief rule to be followed if one wants to live to a

"In the first place," was the reply, "I think it is essential that if old

a man has that, he will not worry, and I believe it to be a true saying

green old age and be a burden to no one, I can express in five words-'Always have a good conscience.' If

the great burdens you have carried

physical vigor are to be attained

Luck of a Theater Manager

A. M. Palmer's Story of How He Came to Produce "Alabama," in Desperation to Bridge Over a Crisis.

perienced all the trials and faced all in no way to advertise the play. And of the emergencies which are the lot of a dramatic manager can begin to I had of keeping the theater going realize what a difficult work his is," once said to me the late A. M. Palmer, who for many years was one of its production. Therefore, I decided the most successful dramatic managers of the United States. Under his management such great plays as enced manager knows that rehearsals "The Banker's Daughter." "The Two Orphans," "Diplomacy," Bartley play. Campbell's "My Partner," and, later, the first successful dramatization of DuMaurier's novel, "Trilby," were produced.

"I suppose," continued Mr. Palmer, "that if I have had better luck in dealing with actors and actresses and in meeting and mastering sudden the play. At the end of the second emergencies than some other dramatic managers, it has been due to the fact that I began my career in life as a politician, for I was actively associated for some years with the self, 'Al Palmer, you went it blind, Republican party organization of New York county, an association, in fact, which resulted in my partnership arrangement with Sheridan Shook, who was also a very active politician. A politician, you know, must know how to handle both people and emergencies.

"Shook and I had some very close calls at the time we were managing the Union Square Theater at New York. We were at our wits' ends several times because actors upon whom we relied had disappointed us. or because some of them felt that we had not cast them for parts which were worthy of their abilities.

I ever had was after Mr. Shook and I in the vicinity of Madison Square, New York.

"I had decided to put on a play at this theater, and, in fact, had partial- liked felines. ly cast the parts when, of a sudden, the author withdrew the play. Fortunately I had not announced the play. But what was I to do, nevertheless? I had at hand no play which get my bearings again.

"There was only one among them it's a two-pound box, because Petie's (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards, All which deserved a second and more pretty fat."--New York Press.

careful reading. I did not know the author, except in a most casual way. He had no reputation as a playwright. I had been told that he had done some literary work somewhere in the west. I knew, therefore, that "No one who has not actually ex- the name of the author would serve yet this was the only possible chance until I could make ready a play

which I knew would at least pay for to put this play on and it went fairly well at rehearsals, but every experiare no criterion of the success of a

"I went to the theater on the night of the first production, prepared to announce at the close of the last act that the play had been withdrawn. But, to my astonishment, at the end of the first act I saw that the audience was disposed to be pleased with act I felt certain that the play would be good for a week or more; and when the curtain came down upon the last act, I said jubilantly to myand fortune has favored you.' The play proved to be a great hit. It was called 'Alabama,' and it ran the season out. And yet but for that great emergency and embarrassment in all probability the play and the author would never have been heard of."

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An Advertising Cat.

soda water shop in the doorway of I had never heard any but words of which is an advertisement that commendation for my enunciation and catches many a passing eye. It is a the manner in which I used my voice. white-furred pussy cat lying with fold- So I told Mr. Lovell that I was going ed-in paws upon the doorstep. Under to try to repay him for what he had "But I think the narrowest squeak him reposes a candy box wrapped in done for me. And I went out and white paper and tied with the inev- | found some of my old schoolmates and had dissolved partnership and when itable pink string, and about his fat we began a plan for a subscription

> "Try Our Soda" stenciled upon it. out there?" asked a customer who income sufficient to care for him.

"Didn't teach him at all," was the reply. "We raised him from a kitten. and he used to lie out there on the in the suburbs of New Haven not far doorstep half the time. Just for fun from East Rock were bought, and the one day the manager slipped a paper little school teacher received it as a had been tried and found satisfactory. ruff over his head with an advertise- tribute from the men who, even in I had, however, in my drawer several ment on it. Nobody was more sur- their schooldays, had learned to remanuscripts of plays, not one of prised than the manager himself when spect him greatly and afterwards to which had been examined. In my the pussy stayed right there, ruff and look back upon their experiences at desperation I took these manuscripts all, by the hour. He won't stay infor reading to my home in Stamford, side the store. He seems to enjoy tion. Conn., upon the bare chance that I the street traffic, and so we let him might find one of them good enough be an ad. More to keep him clean to serve as a stop gap until I could than anything else, we rigged up a candy box for him to sit on-you see John E. Lovell."

in great poverty. It had been my habit a few years earlier, when upon professional visits to New Haven, to call upon Mr. Lovell, but for some years my visits to New Haven were rare and of short duration, so that I had not been able to see him. But as soon as I heard that he was in pecuniary distress, I searched him out, and I found that the story had not been exaggerated. But the little man, for he was of very diminutive stature, would not complain. He insisted upon talking about my professional career,

of which he had been very proud. "At last I told him that if he were as proud of my career as he said he was he was justified in that, for I owed very much of my success to him. Mr. Lovell seemed surprised to hear me make that statement. He said that he remembered me as a good scholar. although sometimes a little mischievous but he could not understand what he had taught me that was of service

to me after I had become an actor. "In reply I said that he had taught me how to use my voice, and that he had first impressed upon me the fact that the speaking voice is as admirable an organ as is the singing voice. I recalled how many times he had told his scholars that it was a sin to neglect the voice-how he had frequently said to us that it was more important to speak distinctly and in tones that were free from a nasal twang, then called a Yankee characteristic, than it was to speak with grammatical correctness, even.

"These were the instructions which I received from my old teacher to which I owed much of my success as an actor, for whatever other criticism In the Tenderloin is a candy and may have been made upon my acting I was the sole manager of a theater neck is a scalloped paper ruffle with sufficient to buy or build a home for Mr. Lovell, having in mind also a "How did you ever teach him to sit fund from which he could receive an

> "Many and hearty were the responses to this appeal. The money was raised, a house and plot of ground his school with affectionate recollec

> "As for my part in this testimonial, it was simply a repayment of some portion of the debt which I owed to

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took in the memorial to Lovell, "when and of such materials, that it wears I was told that my old teacher was to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. 23 L, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

> When the Minister Scored. In a contribution to the Christian Register, Thomas R. Slicer tells this: "Some men the other night, in con versation with me, knowing I was a minister-and it is the spirit of th s time to put it up to a minister in terms at least of gentle satire-said: 'We have been discussing conscience,' and one of them said, 'I have given a definition of conscience; it is the vermicular appendix of the soul,' and they laughed. And I said. 'That is a good definition in your case; you never know you have it until it hurts you.

> Coachman Had to Earn Bequest. A quaint paragraph appears in the will of Mrs. Julie Hall, of Brighton, England. At the reading of the will the other day it was found that she had bequeathed £100 to her coachman, provided he is in her service at her death, and "if I do not die through or from the effects of a carriage accident when he is the driver."

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Backache Is only one of many symptoms which some women en-

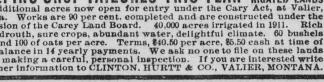
dure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I anffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote to you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my health was never better."

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THE FURNACE

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH. The major portion of the office force

of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company will to-day remove from Kipling to Marquette. All in Gladstone will regret their departure, not only because they are pleasant people, but because we need the money. We have indeed, many their interest in the work of the Sunday reasons to lament; it is understood here that it may be months before the furnace resumes work. The yard is stocked with pig iron, trade is dull and the future is not rosy. Reports of the same nature comes from various parts of the country and it is useless to look for brisk business for some time to

the shabbiest garment. The Cleveland- you?" Cliffs Company will make a complete change in it its chemical plant here this winter at a cost of about one hundred thousand dollars and this will afford employment to many men.

come.

Still there is no denying the fact that business is not what it ought to be: if Premier Laurier can succeed in carry "reciprocity" in the Dominion perhaps we can sell our pig iron and things to the Canucks; otherwise the prospects are that we shall have an old fashioned winter and, meanwhile, the cost of high living grows no less. It may be hard to return to "potatoes and point;" but some of us may come to that before we have settled the dispute between our past and present chief magistrates as well as the side issues that Champ Clark so ably represents.

RECEPTION

The members of Alice Memorial M. E. church gave a farewell reception Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warren. The reception was held in the church and about one hundred and fifty person were present, some being friends outside of the congregation. Mr. W. L. Marble was master of ceremonies. A pleasant program was rendered. Mrs. H. H. Harris sang a solo; Mr. I. N. Bushong spoke earnestly upon "Retrospects". Miss George Slining rendered a solo; Mr. H. H. Harris spoke on "Introspects. Mr. Floyd Marble sang a solo and Mr. Warren spoke upon "Prospects," bidding the people with whom he has so long been associated as pastor an affectionate adieu; after which Mrs. Warren sang. At the conclusion refreshments were served and after a social hour the assembly dispersed. Mr. and Mrs. Warren left for the lower peninsula Tuesday evening at Charlevoix, whence he will go to attend conference. Until after conference, of course, it will not be known where he will be stationed.

GOOD FARMS

Here is a story of upper peninsula farming. Jerry Vignaux left Lake

Sunday services as follows. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and young peoples meeting at 7 p.m. In the afternoon at 3 o'clook there will be a meeting for parents to awaken School. Parents in general and espec ially those who send their children to

our Sunday school are invited. I. HOYEM, pastor

AGREED WITH HER

"JOHNNIE," said his teacher. "if coal s selling at \$6 a ton and you pay your

"A little over three tons, ma'am," said Johnny promptly. "Why Johnnie, that isn't right." said the teacher.

"No ma'am, I know it ain't," said Johnny, "but they all do it."

Delta avenue smiled this week to see one brewing company taking its fixtures from a prominent saloon, while another brewing company was putting in new ones. Not that the feat is funny in itself; but to see the exosmose and enlosmose going on at the same time, is your list, ask Doc Stewart or Mr. Erickson's partner, They know.) The Menominee county fair opened

Tuesday and lasted for four days. To say it was successful is needles.

TIME TO QUIT

Houghton Gazette is right, editorially, abusing them." more than half the time; which is a great deal to expect from any newspaper. The following is reprinted as evidence of the fact:

"On his trip through the west the president is going to discuss a number of questions, such as reciprocity, arbitration treaties, tariff, conservation, and currency reform. We suggest one other subject which might be generally worked into every speech that the president makes That is the subject of prosperity. It is not a political sub-But there is always a silver lining to dealer \$24 how many tons will he bring ject, yet politics is intimately associated with the present lack of prosperity. Everywhere you go, talk to business men, from here, there and everywhere and the general expression is the same. General basic business conditions are sound enough but business is not what it ought to be. Ask them the reason and they all respond. "too much politics." They go further. They tell you that they have listened too long to the voice of the demagog, reciprocity and downward revision to the cries of the yellow press, too long to the siren call of the enchanter He will believe in the omniscience, who offers you a cure for all business omnipotence and longevity of the troubles through abuse of corporations. Grand Old Party, from the first Business men and laborers, men who prayer till the last whistle blows. interesting. (If those words are not in read the signs of the times, will tell While there may be uncertainty as to

> come to get down to sound sense again from Danville will do, where he will and give business a chance. The wise stand, or whom he will vote for. man in political life is the man who! Totally regardless of its immediate

is willing to acknowledge now that effect on his party's chances for a re- by word of mouth, as Uncle some cor porations are good, that many turn to public confidence, the old fight-The Delta has always held that the are needed and that it is time to quit er for privilege and high protection

UNTERRIFIED CANNON

The Detroit News, which is some knocker, thus knocks Uncle Joe; but the knock is so much of a boost that

The Delta gladly reprints it:

"Providing his health and the cigars hold out, and the country survives another year, Joseph Gurney Cannon his home district in Illuois in the year 1912 as a candidate for election to the sixty-third congress. He will be 76 years of age then, and, besides the ex- items by mail or phone or the frost is on the pumpkin.

perience which three score and sixteen would crowd into even an ordinary man's life, somewhat equipped for the job by reason of having served in nine teen previous congresses. Also, it will be fairly well understood for what he will stand in the event of his going down to Washington. He will be a rantankerous, tough, old style re publican, who will jump up and blast wherever those names are mentioned. you that we have seen enough of this what othermen will do, there can not be

sort of thing and that the time has any as to what this homespun patriot Boston Ferns

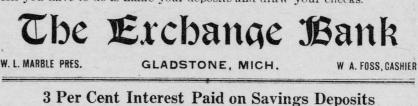
John says; for a first-class here and now, a year in advance, fires editor to fill a vacancy for a his gage into the lists, iron-willed, iron- brief period, is not to be had jawed, iron-fisted, he stands united for the asking, any more with himself and the principles of high tariff for all-the unintimidated Joe." than a mess of sixteen inch trout. The editor of The Delta

Such errors and omissions will be absent on a well earn- as the reader may detect he ed vacation in New York for should in charity, impute to will present is name to the electors of the next month and the human frailty, and not to publisher requests his friends any evil intention. The Delto be kind about sending in ta will again scintillate when

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There are a great many Lake Linden people at Rudyard, men who were farmers in their youth in French-Canada and who longed for farm life during many years of toil in the copper country. One of the number. Eli Savois, went to Rudyard in the fall of 1902 with \$2,000. He now has 360 acres of land under cultivation, has \$2,000 in the bank and says he would not sell out for \$25,000.

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