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services of pitcher Mahoney of Negan-The Dalton gang was at the opera

house Monday night and the attendance was quite large.

Some thief stole about 150 lbs of lead from the city at the Buckeye addition,

James Hannigan of Kipling had on lisplay at the County Fair this week a head of cabbage that weighed close to twenty eight pounds.

All male persons living in the city of Gladstone from 1887 to 1892 please send ELI S. EATON P. O. Box 157.

Chas Lightfoot and A. E. Neff left Wednesday morning for some point near Whitefish with a magnetic exploring needle in quest of an iron mine. The ice man's business is nearing a close for the year, if the weather keeps cold as it has for the past few days. George Nebel completed the laying of water pipes in the Buckeye and Mar-

ble addition Tuesday. All the streets in that part of the city are now supplied with city water. The carpenter work of Mayor Ham-

mel's new garage at Central and Wisconsin avenues was completed Wednesday. It is nicely finished inside with cement floors and has also a nice waiting room. There is a workshop in the rear and also an office. This building is 30x60 feet. It has a storage capacity for about thirty autos.

Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, arrived home Wednesday from a European trip covering several months Dr. Angell is in good health, showing no evidences of the illness he suffered

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, Thursday, September

A GOOD FINISH

Our Marquette baseball team finished up the season in a blaze of glory. It were needed to advance it to second

ALBERT LATIMER.

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MICHIGAN

GLADSTONE

The auto can beat the old Gretna Green chaise.

French experiments with an aero mail service may result in a drop in postage.

Still, there is no pity for the poor baseball players, who are bought and sold like so many tubs of butter.

Perhaps the champion idiot and criminal combined is the person who shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theater.

What if the beef prices are going up? The doctors tell us that we have been eating too much of it, anyway.

A New York young woman killed another with a hatpin, but the death was due to carrying concealed liquids.

A Newark fan dreamed he was sliding for home-he bumped his head on the floor hard, and found he was home.

A French scientist declares that the body rests more quickly after fast every study and industry which could work, but even this is no excuse for the joy rider.

Too many babies are killed by their pushing out loose window screens. It institutions which care for persons seems like a foolish waste of perfect- gifted with sight. ly good babies.

A Kentucky minister has figured out that heaven is a structure 792,000 storles high. Let us hope that it has adequate elevator service.

Science, it is asserted, has solved the mystery of the Sphynx, but hardly anybody can solve the mystery of a boiled egg until after breaking it.

A Chicago pastor says: "Wait until you are burning with an idea before putting pen to paper." Yes, and then call out the fire department instead.

The bobolinks are flying toward the rice fields of Louisiana. This may mean an early fall and again it may simply mean that the birds are hungry.

Laundrymen prefer Pittsburg as the scene of their convention in 1912. graduated from the high school and There are reasons why laundrymen should have an affection for Pitts a previous year, to enter the college burg.

decided by a judge at Port Chester, ranging in ages from five to nine N. Y. The half-dollar table d'hote years, are enrolled in the kindergarchicken is suspected of being a min- ten. Their work is the same as that



Blind Persons Are Now Taught Various Trades.

BUILDING COMPLETED NEW

Six Students Are Taking Advanced Subjects-State Institution Has Broadened and Many New Departments Added.

Lansing .- The problem of giving to blind persons the power and practical knowledge by which they may become self-supporting and happy is the problem which is being dealt with by the authorities and teachers of the Michigan School for the Blind, and a visit to that institution at this time in its career would seem to prove that the solution to the problem is near at hand. The school has grown and broadened, adding new departments and increasing and raising the curriculum of each, until the institution has included in its course almost possibly be of practical benefit to blind men and women. The various courses have attained the proportions and standard of those of educational

The new school building has just

been completed enabling the courses to be enlarged and new ones to be added. It was through the unceasing efforts of Superintendent C. E. Holmes that this building was secured, that new departments have been added and that many more new ones will be added in the future. The building, measuring 68 by 125 feet, is airy, beautifully finished in oak and is modern in every detail. It has 22 rooms, besides an attic which has not been finished off. The entire cost of the building and furnishings was

\$60,000. This year a two-year college course has been opened for the first time in the history of the institution. This is remarkable in consideration of the fact that the course and the textbooks of the entire school are the same as those used in schools for sighted pupils. Last year five students all have returned, with a graduate of course.

The school is graded just as the "Is a chicken an animal?" must be public schools. Seventeen children done by sighted children, including cardboard work, cutting, basket work, etc. The articles they make are wonfarmers watching with shotguns to derful and beautiful and equal in keep some trans-continental flier from every respect to that done by sighted children, so sensitive and deft are their hands.

Fight for State Coal Rights On. Lansing .- There is about to be a lively contest between the Consolidated Coal company of Saginaw and G. F. Whitney of the same city for mineral rights in state lands in Saginaw county underneath which there is said to be valuable deposits of coal. According to Secretary Carton of the public domain commission, Whitney and the corporation have both entered application to purchase from the commission the mineral rights in some 750 city lots within the city of Saginaw, and other plats just outside the city which have come into the possession of the state by reason of the non-payment of taxes.

It has been suggested that the state sell these rights at public auction. Whatever action is taken will be more important than the disposal of these lands, by reason of the fact that this is the first time there has been application made for the purchase of this right, and the decision of the commission will establish a precedent for the future policy of the state.

Secretary Carton says Whitney alleges the coal company is mining coal at present under some state lands, and further asserts that the company is endeavoring to secure a monopoly on the fuel supply in that section, and declares these lands are worth \$3,000 an acre because of the coal deposits.

High Grade Fuel In Waste Lands.

"Fully one-seventh of the waste lands of Michigan are peat lands and capable of producing a large quantity of high grade fuel," said Prof. A. J. Patten of the Michigan Agricultural college of Lansing, in his address on "Peat Bogs in Michigan From an Agricultural Point of View," given before the members of the American Peat society which is now in session in this city.

"I have no definite figures, but I should say that of this waste land only about five per cent. has been converted in farming land. Where the farmer has drained his marshes he has found that the soil produces enormous crops and has failed to notice the value of the land from the viewpoint of heating material." E. V. Moore from Peterboro, Ont.,

read a paper on "The Recent Developments in Peat Machinery," which proved to be very instructive to those of the members who were not familiar with this department of the manufacture of peat.

Automobiles took the delegates to the farm residence of A. M. Todd, where they looked over the peat plant | in the United States army to escape installed upon the ground. The men arrest after he "borrowed" a horse spent several hours in comparing the from Arthur Atherton of Lennon and with the samples brought from other parts of the country, and after a care-

ful examination, pronounced the local product to be one of the best specimens found in America.

Convicts' Store Proves Success



Grand Rapids. - The second diamond jubile celebration to be observed by a local church will occur the first week in October when St. Mark's Episcopal church will hold its seventy-fifth anniversary. The church was organized in 1836. Included among the early pastors was Rev. Francis Cumming o." Ann Arbor, who came here May 24, 1843. His salary was \$100 per year. A rectory was rented him with five acres of land at \$1 per week. He remained with the church eighteen years until he died. It was in St. Mark's church building that on May 13, 1873, it was voted to divide the Michigan diocese and the western diocese was created with the late Bishop George Gillespie as its bishop. He was consecrated in the same church on February 24, 1875.

Flint.-Denunciation of several evils of the present day social system was made by the Detroit Methodist Episcopal conference through the adoption of a report submitted by the committee on moral reform. Rev. Samuel Jennings of Detroit was chairman of the committee which submitted the report. The report strongly favored the labor unions by saying: "As the representatives of organized religion, we pledge to seek for everyone a square deal. We recommend that our preachers, as much as possible, open and sustain fraternal relations with organized labor and with all societies whose object is the social betterment of the world."

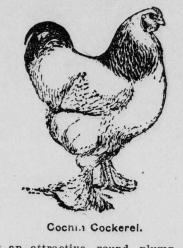
Grand Rapids. - The eighteenth annual convention of the American Society of Municipal Improvements will start here soon. More than 500 city engineers and other municipal officials are expected to attend the sessions, which will close Friday. Mayor Ellis will deliver an address of welcome and Fred Giddings, president of the organization, will respond. The reports of the various committees on investigations that have been conducted since the last convention will be given.

Flint. - Orville Taft, a local man who is alleged to have enlisted quality of the product found there sold the animal in this city for \$175, vigor from the Light Brahma, which was surrendered by United States army officials at Fort Williams, Portland, Me., according to a telegram received from Sheriff Parkhurst, who went ther to locate Tait. Tait secured the horse from Atherton several months ago to drive to this city from



Second Only to the Leghorn in the Matter of Eggs and as TableFowl It Is Simply Perfection.

As layers the Cochins are second only to the Leghorn, laying good sized eggs and lots of them. As a table fowl it is simply perfection, hav-



ing an attractive, round, plump, yellow carcass, with flesh fine grained, tender and juicy. As chicks the birds are hardy and easily raised, and come up to broiler size in a short time, compared with many other



breeds, yet they make splendid mothers. Chicks come both light and dark in color.

Another point in favor of this va riety is the fowls are strong and vigorous. No doubt they inherit their is very strong and rugged.

Electric Light Operated by Thermostat on Outside of Box Shows

But Don't Be a Sheep. A COMMON EXPERIENCE. Don't Follow the Crowd. In chasing the market for profit, the fellows who blindly follow the crowd are generally the ones who get left. The successful man buys when he has the least competition, at the lowest prices and with the greatest margin for profit, which usually brings his

selling time during a period of comparative scarcity at market, and he therefore gets higher prices and most always makes a good profit in his dealings.

Here's a Chance for Gain.

The present very low market values of feeding sheep and lambs, being less than the cost of production, offers such an opportunity to those who are prepared to properly care for them.

Feeders Are Selling Cheap. Well-bred, thin but thrifty lambs of the growing kind can now be bought on the Chicago market for \$5.25 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds; wethers of similar description, \$3.40 to \$3.75; yearling wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; yearling breeding ewes, \$4.00 to \$4.60, and good feeding ewes at \$2.50 to \$2.85. These prices are about \$1.75 lower than a year ago for feeder lambs, and the lowest since 1904. Feeder sheep prices also are unusually low.

Now Is the Time to Buy.

In view of the fact that prices of feeder sheep and lambs are now below the cost of production, and that present prices of lamb and mutton are out of line with all other meats and must therefore soon rise because of the increased consumption invited thereby, the conclusion is inevitable that now is the best time to buy feeder sheep and lambs for all those who are ready to prepare them for market during the early part of next year.

A leading sheep owner and dealer says: "Fat is made pretty cheap on the Fall feed that otherwise would be wasted, and the sheep and lamb feeding proposition from the standpoint of fertility is worthy of most careful consideration."

Red Cross Christmas Seals.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will this year for the first time be national agent for the American Red Cross in handling the sale of Red Cross seals. A new national office has been opened in Washington, and an ATTACHMENT FOR INCUBATOR initial order has been placed for 50,000,000 seals, although it is expected that double that number will be sold. The charge to local agents for the seals will be 121/2 per cent. of the gross proceeds, the national agent furnishing the seals and advertising material, and taking back all unsold seals at the end of the season. Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved of the design of the seal. Owing to the fact that many people last year used Red Cross seals for postage, the post office department has given orders. that letters or packages bearing seals on the face will not be carried through the mails.

In due time there will be angry alighting in their cornfields with his aeroplane.

A Rochester girl refused a young man twelve times because he smoked cigarettes, but not more than one girl in twelve would refuse a man once for that reason.

One nice thing about an aeroplane race is that you can see the racers occasionally even if a tall man or a fat woman happens to be directly in front of you.

The Frenchman who has succeeded in "photographing thought" has perhaps pointed the way to getting the truth from witnesses who find it convenient to forget.

A college professor comes to the front to announce that vacations are dangerous. If he got among a crowd of enraged vacationists he would find them even more so.

A man in Atlantic City has advertised that he is lost. Why should he go to that trouble, when, according to some ministers, most of the people there are in the same condition?

Up in Wisconsin a man dived into the water and caught a 22-pound muskellunge. Down in Texas they are killing mountain lions with jackknives. We need a frost.

"Drop in and dine any day" will not be a fashionable invitation much longer if aviators take up the custom of dropping in through the roof as the one in Atlantic City did.

The announcement that from 1,750,-000 to 8,000,000,000 bacteria are con- they have now reached a point in tained in a cubic centimeter of ice growth where they are going to be cream must go unchallenged on our part for lack of time in verifying the He has already contracted a carload figures.

A Boston girl of seventeen years old has become the bride of a Chinaman. Perhaps she wants to be sure that it will never be necessary for her to do the family laundry work herself.

There has been a revolution in Ecuador, but we have not been able to find out whether it was necessary or just indulged in because the revolutionists felt the need of practice.

Several cases have occurred of evesight threatened or lost by the inordinately long hatpin point. Unless wom en realize themselves that this is a constant and serious menace and restrict the length of the sharp pin, ors at the meeting in October, thus protect the general public from this tion to the people at the spring eleodangerous nuisance.

To Name State Recruiter.

Instructions were received at the state military department from the war department for the establishment in the state militia of a system of recruiting to be put in force if the troops are called into active service. It requires the state to designate a recruiting officer who is to secure recruits for each organization when the federal government calls for the troops, companies and batteries. The officer is directed to secure the necessary blanks and inform himself relative to methods of recruiting in order that he may take up his duties promptly in case of ac-

tive duty. Notice is also given that Ludington has been designed as the place of mobilization for Michigan troops if they are called out, this plan to be subject to approval by the state military board.

Speaking of the order, Col. J. N. Cox, adjutant general, said: "It is simply part of the plan of the war department to perfect the organization in every possible way. Other details of a similar nature have been worked out, and the necessary orders issued and this is but another step, as I understand it, in the completion of a schenge for placing all available

troops in the field promptly if need

Money In Catalpa Trees.

arises."

A number of years ago J. B. Colestock set out a grove of catalpa trees on his farm in Hamlin township, and a source of considerable profit to him.

of fence posts for shipment to parties in Indiana and all of these are to be cut from his catalpa grove. Mr. Colestock has made a very good success

Will Force Good Roads.

Backed by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, an extensive campaign locking toward the adoption of the good roads system is on in that county. The entire county has been organized and petitions are being circulated in eevry township and incorporated village. The petitions will be placed before the board of supervistion.

The convicts of Jackson prison will Lennon.

own their own store beginning October 1. The idea of a co-operative store within the prison walls was cre- the local jail-breaker, who was ated by Warden Simpson shortly at- captured in Windsor, Ont., has ter he assumed charge of affairs at been returned to the county jail here. Jackson prison. It had always been He escaped from the Kent authoricustomary for inmates to make their ties on the morning following Memorpurchases down town, which necessi- ial day with Frank Peck, who was tated a great deal of trouble, besides afterwards caught with the aid of the payment of a large price for their bloodhounds and posse, near Rockgoods. Mr. Simpson advanced \$1,000 and a co-operative store was started. All kinds of goods that would be morrow on a statutory charge prefound in any first-class grocery store were placed in stock and sold to the business man. inmates at practically cost, there being added but a small margin of profit The new store proved immensely

enjoyed a thrifty trade. The bills payable but not yet matured amount to \$616.55, according to body and he lies in a hospital in a danthe statement compiled by Clerk gerous condition. Both young men Neesley, and there is \$805.50 in the claim that the shootng was accidental bank, leaving a balance of \$188.50, but conflicting points in their stories besides paying the borrowed capital have caused officers to arrest Dieand paying all other expenses. The phuis. stock of the store is worth about \$2,000 and the store has made over \$3,000 in the seven, months it has years old was found dead in his been in existence. Following the inventory which will take place October 1, a further reduction in the price of noise like a person falling upon the goods will be made, so that they will floor and on investigating found the

Fruit Goes to Waste.

Never before were the farmers of Grant and vicinity at such disadvantage in the apple line as at the present time. Local buyers are only taking first-class stock for shipment, and the late winds have covered the burned when her clothes caught fire ground beneath the trees with a grade of fruit that will not permit of home. She with a number of others shipment for market purposes, and was playing around the blaze and yet the fruit is superior to that taken in here in previous years at the can- and abdomen suffered the most from ning factories. It is a lamentable the flames. She fact that the lying idle of the local Mary's hospital. cannery this season has taken thousands of dollars from the farmers.

Attorney Roger I. Wykes of Grand Rapids announces that he will accept from a rather small beginning, and the newly-created circuit judgeship, others are thinking seriously of taking having received the appointment from a hand at raising catalpa trees on a Governor Osborn. He begins his duties October 1.

Increased From 10 Up to 50 Per Cent. the Auditorium were thrown open

After a three days' session at Alpena the state tax commission adjourned. Practically every piece of salers' and Manufacturers' association property in this city was increased in | was on full blast. The armory convaluation for taxation purposes, the tained the Michigan land show, which increases running from 10 to 50 per is in charge of W. A. Benton of Roscent. Property owners were invited common. The annex contains the mato appear before the board to explain chinery exhibit, which is larger than why their property should not be put ever. This year the exposition will some steps will have to be taken to forcing that body to submit the ques- upon the tax roll at an increased valu-. depict the actual manufacture of the ation. Some who availed themselves products, which it is believed will apof the invitation were severely grilled. peal to outsiders.

Grand Rapids .-- William McFall, ford, and is now serving five years in Ionia. McFall will be arraigned toferred by a prominent west side

Kalamazoo. - Police are investito make good the money borrowed. gating an alleged accidental shooting in which Bernard Meiers, popular with the inmates, and it has aged twenty, was shot through the lungs by Gerhardies Diephuis. The br"at passed entirely through Meier's

Jackson. - A man about sixty room at the Arlington house. The landlady stated that she heard a be sold at practically wholesale prices. roomer upon the floor lifeless. The coroner found a letter in the dead man's coat pocket addressed to "Fred A. Lyons, Leoni, Mich.," and signed "Persons."

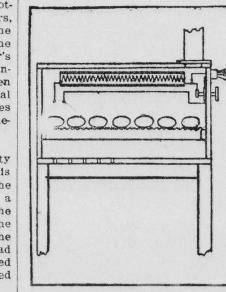
> Saginaw. - Harriet Brush, six vears old, was perhaps fatally while she watched a bonfire near her she got too close. Her legs, hands the flames. She was removed to St.

Petoskey. - Fire of unknown origin resulted in an estimated loss of \$15,000 when the frame building owned by George Benham of Detroit, occupied by Bourke & Son, undertakers, was totally destroyed, while the brick veneered building of Morgan Curtis and Dr. O. L. Ramsdell was damaged about \$3,000.

Saginaw. - When the doors of to the public the fourth annual industrial exposition and land show given under the direction of the Whole-

When Temperature Is Right.

A time-saving attachment for incubators that should increase the efficiency of these mechanical hens has been invented by a Louisiana man. Chickens cannot be raised without a great deal of attention, and the poultry raiser who uses incubators usually puts in a good part of his time going around among them to see if the temperatures are right. If there are many of these machines and he has to consult the thermometer in each one it takes time. The attachment here consists of an electric light on the outside of the incubator and operated by a thermostat. The light can be regu-



Incubator Attachment.

lated to burn either weakly when the temperature in the box is too low or to go out altogether, or to burn only when the incubator requires attention. Whichever way it is, the owner can tell at a glance around his group of hatching machines whether any need his services and, if so, which it is.

Runway for Chicks.

When a large box is used for a summer coop for chicks, after they have left the brooder or are weaned from the hen, it should be provided with a small inclosed run. This run is made by nailing a wooden frame to the open side of the box and covering it on all sides and the top with closely woven poultry netting. In such a coop or colony house the chicks will have all the fresh air they need at night and will be otherwise protected and cannot escape till they are fed in the morning.

Fresh Air Essential.

Fresh air for laying hens is just as essential as for young chicks. One cannot expect to get plenty of eggs if the hens are confined in a tight house either winter or summer. Have plenty of doors and windows in the roosting house and keep them wide open all through the hot weather. Openfront poultry houses are best.

Secretive Family Bible.

Tommy was a venturesome lad, but. nobody had ever credited him with sufficient courage to shake his head in contradiction when the Sunday school visitor, who wished to show off his knwledge of Biblical history asserted that Sarah, Abraham's wife, was the only woman whose age was recorded in the Bible. Seeing the disapproving motion of the little head in the front. row the visitor reiterated: "Sarab was the only woman whose age is recorded in the Bible." Then Tommy spoke right up: "There are three more that I know of," said he. "Who?" asked the astonished visitor. "Mother, grandmother and Aunt Lucy," said Tommy.

Suspicious Smoothness. "Your motor boat is running very smoothly now." "Yes, I think something's broken?"

FOOD AGAIN A Mighty Important Subject to Every-One.

A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be made in health by some knowledge on that line. She says:

"An injury to my spine in early womanhood left me subject to severe sick headaches which would last three or four days at a time, and a violent course of drugging brought on constipation with all the ills that follow.

"My appetite was always light and uncertain and many kinds of food distressed me.

"I began to eat Grape-Nuts food two or three years ago, because I liked the taste of it, and I kept on because I soon found it was doing me good.

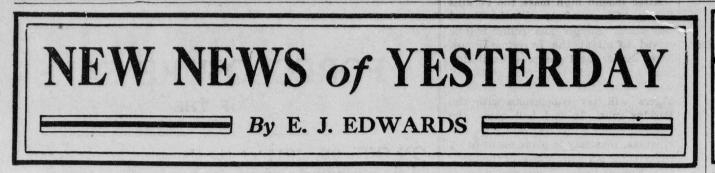
"I eat it regularly at breakfast, frequently at luncheon, and again before going to bed-and have no troub in in 'sleeping on it.' It has relieved my constipation, my headaches have practically ceased, and I am in better physical condition at the age of 63 than I was at 40.

"I give Grape-Nuts credit for restoring my health, if not saving my life, and you can make no claim for it too strong for me to endorse." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? ... new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

more extensive scale.

Will Accept Judgeship.



as a member of congress.

They Sized Each Other Up

How Samuel J. Tilden Met Thomas B. Reed at Session of Committee That Was investigating the Presidential Election.

that half whimsical light in his eyes, The first congress which was organized after the inauguration of which had come to him when Tilden first took his place beside Chairman President Hayes adopted a resolution providing for an investigation of the Potter. It was upon Mr. Reed during manner in which the presidential elec- all the questioning and cross-questioning that the eyes of Samuel J. Tiltion of the year previous was conducted in the states of Louisiana and den were fixed. And Reed, in that strange, nasal, drawling tone, which South Carolina. The purpose of this investigation, although not the ache could use with skill when he deknowledged purpose, was to discover sired to annoy or confuse or bewilder anvone, asked Governor Tilden two or whether returning boards in either or both of those states had been bribed three questions. They were leading to make returns in favor of the Requestions, and there seemed to be to publican electors of those states. some members of the committee a Clarkson M. Potter was the chairman lurking tone of almost insolence in of this committee. He was the elder them. brother of Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, for the day Mr. Reed said to Mr. who afterwards became bishop of the Springer, "If you had put that man Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York. He was a lawyer of some disinto the White House you would have nothing but ice and intellect there"tinction and a man of unusual charm as pat a summing up of Samuel J. of personal character.

This committee held several sessions at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York in the winter of 1878. Samuel J. Tilden, the defeated Democratic candidate for president, for whom nevertheless a plurality of the people had voted, was subpoenaed as a witness to appear before this committee. Some of the Republican members of the committee were anxious to test Governor Tilden's knowledge as to whether or not cipher dispatches, so called, containing improper propositions, had been sent by some of those who were managing the Democratic campaign to the returning boards of South Carolina and Louisiana.

Mr. Tilden appeared before the committee in response to the subpoena one afternoon. He stood beside the chair of Mr. Potter, one hand resting upon the back of the chair. The expression on Governor Tilden's face wes extremely stern. Of course he commanded the intensest interest on the part of every member of the committee, some of whom had never before seen him. Slowly, with penetrating although almost furtive look, he glanced from one member of the committee to the other as though trying to measure them. At last his eyes fell upon the junior member of the committee; and the defeated presidential candidate seemed to be fascinated, or at least intensely occupied. with the conduct of that young man. This youngest member of the committee sat at the lower end of the table, his chin resting in the palm of one hand. He fixed upon Governor Tilden a strange, curious glance, with was to report to congress a revision of the tariff. It was while Mr. Mcsomething of quizzical suggestion, and there seemed to play about his lips | Kinley was discussing some of the difficulties that this commission would the faint flicker of a smile. And so these two men watched each other, be compelled to meet and overcome each apparently being oblivious to the that he made the remark to me which presence of any other person. is quoted above. "It is impossible for any man faith-I was sitting a little to the rear of my friend, the late Congressman Wil- fully to follow the hearings before the liam M. Springer of Illinois, who was ways and means committee, or to a member of the committee. He turned serve upon that committee, without to me and said: sources of the United States, whether

tatives and will become the leader of his party. He is the man against whom you should concentrate your strength and of whom you should be ever watchful."

time at the beginning of his first term A few years later Thomas B. Reed was the big man on the Republican During the entire giving of the tesside in the national house of repretimony by Governor Tilden Reed maintained the same peculiar attitude, his sentatives. chin upon the palm of one hand, and

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The Serpent in the Garden.

A male dweller in a West End square, finding every lady brought out her dog to air of an evening, took to sporting on the grass with his own private pet, which happened to be a snake. At this all the ladies in this mutual garden grew terribly alarmed, and implored him to desist. He flatly refused. The contention waxed flerce, and finally a custodian of the peace, in the shape of a policeman, was called in to adjudicate. "Robert's" decision was characteristic. "He don't bark so I can't take any haction," was his obiter dictum. So the man and his voiceless reptile triumphed. and have now, I believe, the square garden entirely to themselves .-- From the Gentlewoman.

The Animatophone.

The animatophone is the latest thing in the public entertainment line. It is a combination of the cinematograph and the gramophone. By its means one may hear the music of the finest operas, and watch at the same time the movement in a dumb show of the principal singers on the stage. The future development of this new inthe master in the house of represen- vention will be followed with interest.

WHO PAYS FOR ADVERTISING? Manufacturer Who Believes in Pub licity Able to Turn Out Better and Cheaper Article.

Advertising

Talks

The following exchange of ideas, or the sense of them, occurred on a car running out from a Connecticut city not long ago: "Say," remarked a passenger to his companion, reverting to a topic they

had dropped for an interval, "I don't believe I'll buy that E---- piano, after all.

"Why not?"

"Well, the makers are big advertisers, aren't they? They advertise in pretty nearly all the magazines, don't they?'

"Sure they do. But what of it?" "Well, when I pay \$400 for that plano, I figure about \$50 is going into their advertising expenses. And I don't see why I can't get as good a piano of a make not advertised so much, and save the difference."

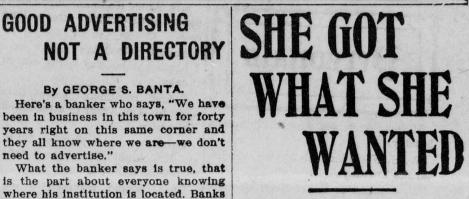
On the first hearing, the argument tomer or patron will find of value in sounded reasonable. But was it? bringing to the advertiser the former's The two friends had spent several custom or patronage. In other words,

hours in the city, going the round of advertising has a mission more prethe piano dealers, looking for an ortentious than that of being a mere dinarily good instrument, to be bought directory for the information of the by the first speaker. He himself, public. while a smart man of business in his own line, was without technical knowledge of piano values, and had thereneeds to do to prosper is to tell his fore taken along his friend, a planist friends where he is located, should and musical man, to help him make a selection. Together they had seen tising line. In the beginning he may and heard many instruments of varineed to convey in his advertisements ous makes, and after comparing price, such simple information as this but he appearance and tone, the final choice was favorable to the much-advertised vertising will not cease to be useful -, although the circumstance of and valuable to him so long as he conits being so widely advertised had not tinues to offer to his customers anyoccurred to them, nor influenced their choice. cular and special interest.

"Well, now," went on the musical adviser, "which one of the other makes came nearest your idea of a fair price, knocking off what you suppose the people have to put on for advertising?"

'Why, there was that B- make, at \$350. It seemed pretty good to me. Didn't it to you?"

"Yes. it did; just as good as the E--: but it has the name of not standing up so well with use. As a matter of fact, most pianos of the grade we have been looking at sound much the same when new. The test comes with use; and that \$50 you think you would be paying the Epeople for advertising more likely



This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid

Chicago, Ill.-"I suffered from a fe-

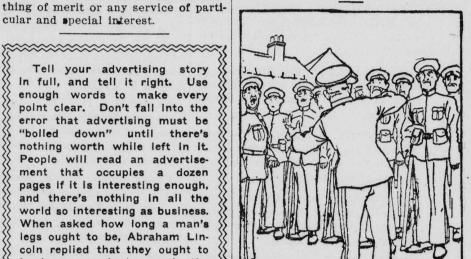
Chicago, 111.—"I suffered from a fe-male weakness and stomach trouble, and I went to the store to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk did not want to let me have it— he said it was no good and wanted me to try something else, but knowing all about it I in-sisted and finally got it, and I am so ş glad I did, for it has cured me.

"I know of so many cases where women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."-Mrs. JANETZKI, 2963 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit. Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills pe-culiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for fe-male ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound.

can put it down as a safe bet that ad-sore eyes, use} Thompson's Eye Water

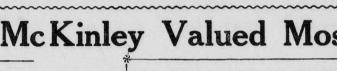
THE DECEIVER.



Metal McKinley Valued Most

"I sometimes think that the greatest schoolmaster, both for an American business man and for a member of congress, is a tariff bill when it is under consideration, either by the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, or by the house itself in committee of the whole.'

It was in 1882 that this statement was made to me by William McKinley, who at that time had been for six



other way," continued Mr. McKinley. He Belleved Tin Was of Greatest Im-"If I have any special information portance to This Country In the which qualifies me to speak with some Way of Its Possible Develauthority upon the resources of the

After the committee had adjourned

So, also, after the committee had

course of a few years, that he will be

Tilden as was ever made.

opment. United States and their development and their chances of development, it is due wholly to the fact that I have made a careful study of the tariff my chief work, especially since I have been a member of the ways and means committee. I will illustrate what I am saying to you by asking

you a question. It is this: What, do you think, is the most valuable mineral-valuable in the sense of the greatest possible development-to the United States?"

"Do you mean to include the prec-

adjourned for the day, Governor Tilden said to Clarkson M. Potter: "At the foot of the table sat the man who is to be the leader of his party. He has more personal power than all the other members of the committee. You will find, in the

"The governor and Reed are measuring each other up." The young man at the end of the the possibilities of development are,

table was Thomas B. Reed, at that than could be learned by him in any

years a member of congress and had jous metals, like gold or silver?" I already become prominent because of asked. his mastery from the protectionist "No, because gold and silver are of point of view of all questions relating

especial and exclusive importance beto the tariff. A tariff commission had cause they are the basis of our been appointed in 1882 whose duty it money.' "Well, then, of course, I should say

that iron is the most valuable."

"I have my doubts about that," Mr. McKinley replied. "Of course, iron is of the utmost importance for the development of our industries, and for our railroads; we have, however, plenty of iron. On the other hand the metal which, in my opinion, is almost as valuable and important as iron to this country, is one of the few minlearning more of the material re- erals which the United States does not produce in any commercial quanthey are developed or latent, or what they. Can you guess now what it is?" I shook my head.

was to write the tarfff plank in two

national Republican platforms, and

who was to be elected president upon

a protection tariff plank. "The world

represents that much more value in ultimate wearing qualities." "Oh, I don't know about that. Some-

body's got to pay for all that adver-Y...... tising, and it seems to me it's the buyer. Before we decide we'll go into S--- and see what we can do there."

S---- is another city in the neighthe Co-operation of Others by Adborhood, and thither, a few days later. the two friends journeyed, to spend If your community needs good more time in piano hunting. The reroads, advertise for them in your sult was practically the same as behome newspapers! fore. But for slight variations of deal-Dr. Donald McCaskey is president ers' discount, within the price limit of the supervisors' board of Lampeter set by the prospective purchaser the township, Lancaster county, Pa. He E---- piano still held first favorite, wanted better roads for his commu-

and was ultimately bought. Had the buyer, then, as he imagined, really paid out \$50 as a sort of advertising tax, for which he received "It is tin," said the man who was no actual value? Not at all. to be the framer of a tariff bill, who

Manufacturers of any largely advertised article, whether piano, crackers, or chewing gum, making and selling hundreds as against units of non-advertised brands, so distribute and absorb their advertising expenses as to make the quota of the individual buyer very small. And such triffing tribute as he does pay is more than returned to him; for the manufacturer, by reason of immense sales and continual revenues, is all the better able to put into his product the very best of material and skill, thus assuring the purchaser not a dearer, but in the end a money-saving article.

It is rather the maker of the nonadvertised, or only spasmodically advertised article, who must put on a big profit over and above its intrinsic value, in order to bring paying returns on his limited sales.

So, then, instead of "paying for" big provement. advertising, the man who thinks he is "on to the game" and will not patronize those who play it, is really paying for not advertising. In the one case (would he buy from the advertiser) he would become a purchasing partner and profit sharer in a concern having a turnover of millions. By the "saving" method, whereby he thinks it foxy tell his story to the public. to dodge the advertising tax, he is cheerfully contributing to the profits

of the non-advertiser. To those on the inside, the foregoing may seem to be the veriest commonplaces of advertising economics; but to the sort of man represented by the piano purchaser, it simply has not occurred to analyze the effect of a publicity campaign of which he himself could not help but take note.

the "Do-Little Club." The basis of present-day -but resign right now, today. salesmanship is not "Let the buyer beware"-but "Give the

Headed the Wrong Way. buyer his money's worth." It is The reason some men meet hard no longer one sale and away luck so often is because they meet but one sale and come again. hard work so seldom .-- L. A M. Maga zine.

be long enough to reach the ground. Same way with an advertisement.

Pennsylvania Township Official Got

vertising in Home Paper.

nity, but found it hard to get the co-

He is a great believer in advertis-

ing, so he bought 1,000 inches of ad-

vertising space in the local weekly

newspaper, called The Home, to tell

the people why good roads were need-

Dr. McCaskey got up a series of ad-

vertisements which he called "Road

Bulletins," heading them "Road Dis-

eases Unmasked," in which he gave

The bulletins were read thoroughly

Opportunity to Order.

ed and how they could get them.

facts and figures.

roads.

operation of his brother officials.

GOOD ADVERTISING

need to advertise."

bank.

ness.

Absurd isn't it?

By GEORGE S. BANTA.

quite generally do a business of receiv-

ing deposits and of loaning money and

we may grant also that "they all

know" this fact about this particular

But is that all that advertising can

do, simply give the name and loca-

tion and a brief statement of what the

business is? You can get all of that

on a 2x3 sign in big letters and too

many people beside the bankers think

that is all they have a right to give

in an advertisement. The public needs

to know these things, of course, but

how long would a manufacturer of au-

tomobiles last if he merely told the

public in plain type his name and busi-

Advertising begins at this point.

Good advertising does not deal with

generalities common to all businesses

of the same class but it takes out and

emphasizes those features which are

peculiar to the particular business ad-

vertised. It sets forth what the cus-

The man who enters business nowa-

days with the conception that all he

continue his studies along the adver-



name for talkin' in the ranks. Corporal-W'y, sergeant, 'e weren't talkin'.

Sergeant-Wasn't 'e? Well, cross it hout and put 'im in the guard room. for deceivin' me .--- The Tattler.

Only a Moose.

"The modern woman isn't a bluff," asserted Mrs. Gobbolink, looking up from her newspaper. "This suffrage movement has more in it than mere ideas. The new woman is brave and fearless. Here is a story of a woman up in Canada who killed a mouse. It seems that she-"

"Impossible!" interjected Mr. Gob boling. "There must be some mistake-read it again."

Mrs. Gobbolink searched out the paragraph and then blushed vividly. "How stupid of me," she stammered. "I did make a mistake. It wasn't a mouse she killed-nothing but a moose.

Some men never reach the top because the elevator isn't running.



Led Booth to Play Hamlet

Great Tragedian's Resemblance to the "Melancholy Dane" Was Noted by His Father When Edwin Was Young Man.

One of the famous American theatrical managers of yesterday was William Stuart, who died in the early eighties of the last century. Twenty years before that he had been manager of what was then unquestionably the leading theater of America-the Winter Garden in New York city. There appeared almost all of the leading actors and actresses of the time. among them Edwin Booth, whose productions of "Hamlet" and other Shakespearean plays upon the stage of the Winter Garden, beginning in 1863, were "famously successful."

Stuart, who was supposed to have fied from Ireland on account of political troubles and whose real name was understood to have been Edmund O'Flaherty, came to be an intimate friend of Edwin Booth, and from him, one day in the evening of his life, I heard the story, as Stuart had heard it from Booth's own lips, of the manner in which the first suggestion that But he had dropped a seed in my Booth play Hamlet came to him.

"Booth has always been a somewhat difficult man to have personal intercourse with," said Mr. Stuart, "for there is a tinge of temperamental melancholy about him which sometimes strongly influences him, making him frequently dreamy. Yet numerous times, when I was a manager, I found myself in delightful conversation with him.

"I remember that one afternoon extraordinarily successful engagement at the Winter Garden, an engagement in which he duplicated his wonderful Philadelphia success as little for the part." Hamlet, I found him in a somewhat reminiscent mood and asked him if be Rights Reserved.)

now largely depends upon the use of had always, from the time he went tin for no small part of its food. Withupon the stage, had ambition to play out tin food could not be put into the part of Hamlet. He bestowed upon packages so that armies can be fed me that singularly fascinating and beautiful smile which he reserved for those who had his confidence, and then told me that it was his father who first suggested to him that he play Hamlet.

"'It happened in this way,' Booth said. 'I was standing in the wings of a theater in San Francisco where my father was playing, and I with him, I think about the year 1853. I was dressed for the part I was to assume when my father passed by. Just as he had got by he turned, came back and looked at me steadily for more than a minute. I wondered if I had made some mistake in dressing for my part. I knew that something was on his mind by the way he looked at

"'At last he said to me: "You look like Hamlet; you wouldn't have to make up much for the part. Why don't you study it and play it? It is more than half the part of Hamlet to look 1t."

"Then my father went on, nor did he ever again allude to the subject. mind. I began to study the part of Hamlet and the entire play. After a time I thought I understood it and was certain that when the opportunity came I could play Hamlet as well as look the part.'

"How well he played it," said Mr. Stuart, "you may judge from the fact that I happen to know that Booth received from his Philadelphia and New York representations of the part a little over ninety thousand dollars, and when he was about half through his all because his father, when Edwin Booth was still a young man, thought that the son looked so like Hamlet that he would need to make up very

wherever they are; without it prospectors who are exploiting our resources and explorers could not be assured of their daily supply of food. Without food, what is an army, what the ability of the men who are building railroads across deserts, or through the great forests and mountain stretches of the west? Tin cans, tin cases, humble tin receptacles of all sorts-what an important part they play in every day life, in the average kitchen of the Republic? Yes, my experience in the school of tariff making has led me to the belief that this humble metal, which nature has denied the United States, may be compared with iron itself so far as its material Importance to this country is concerned, and though I do not care to say this publicly at this time, some day I shall do so.' Seven years later, as chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, William McKinley framed the tariff bill that bears his name in history. Probably the most striking sin-

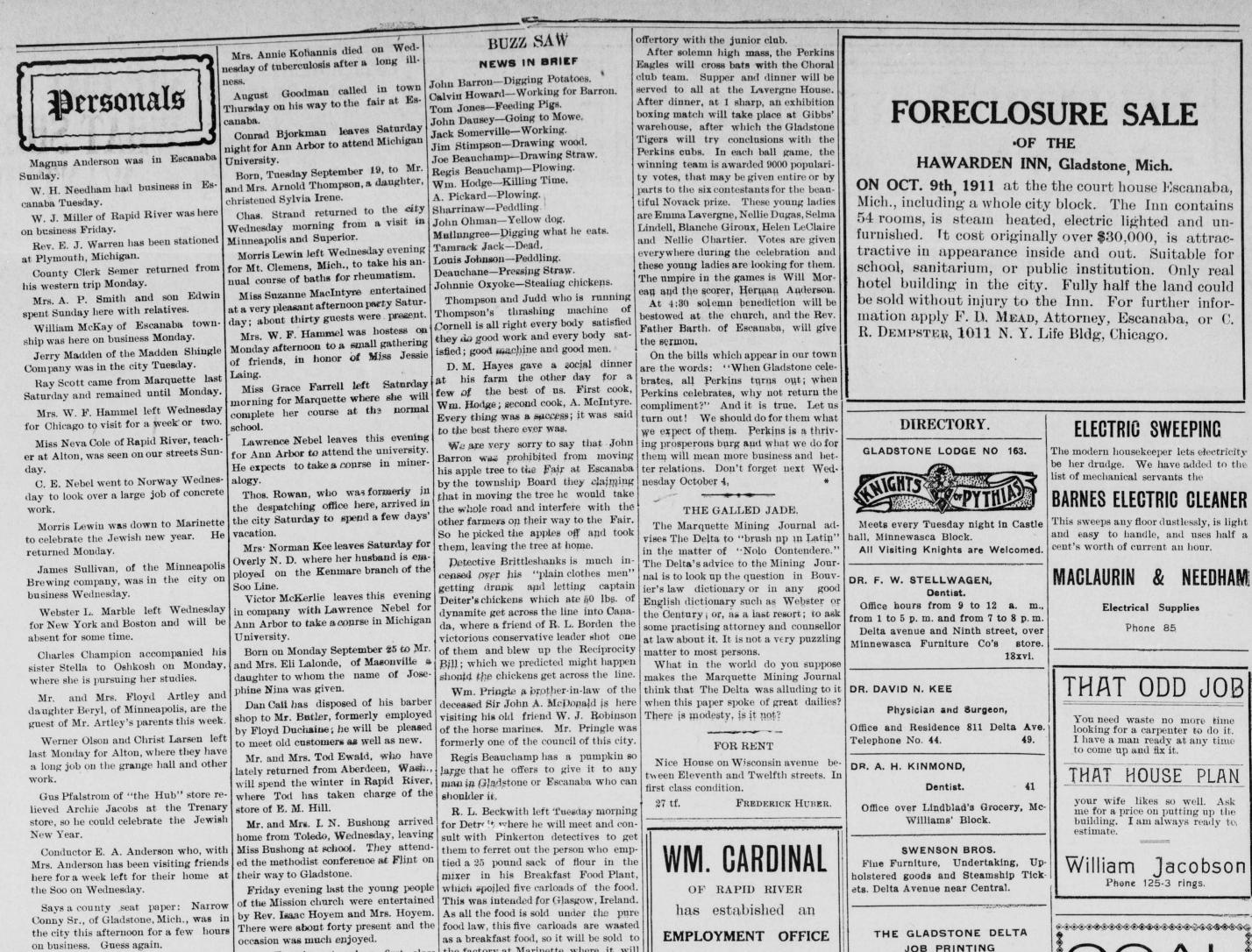
gle schedule in it-and unquestionably the schedule that caused the greatest popular discussion-was that which placed a duty upon tin plate; and before he died McKinley had the satisfaction of knowing that because of this duty the United States had become independent of the world as a manufacturer of tin products, and an exporter of them as well.

brought him to dinner. I want him to see how frugally we live. He's my principal oreditor."

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Strategy. "Mescy, John! There isn't a thing in

the house fit to eat!" "I know it, Maria; that's why I



		the factory at Marinette where it will		JOB PRINTING	
-	mainter and decorator but is also an	be sold as "Bastol" the stocklood. Mr.	at his place of business	24 NINTH STREET, NORTH	
	old time sailor Still though an old	Beckwith will offer a large reward for	and would be pleased to	24 MMM SINEEN, NORTH	
	weather-earing man, he cannot pro-	the capture of the person or (persons)	furnish the many differ-		PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN
	nounce "royal" without saying "sky-	who did this and if caught they will be given the limit of the law as it has been	ent companies with men		AND BRIGHT, AND DE-
	sail."	a serious set back to the firm.	to best advantages.		LIVERED PROMPTLY
	The Rev. Nels Nordberg of Muskegon		to best advantages.		* ~~~ *
	held services at the Swedish Mission church Tuesday evening. He was on	A continued story will start in next weeks Buzz Saw entitled "Why We			🕴 GENUINE POCAHONTAS. 💈
	his way home from the copper country	Dldn't Kill the Dog." This is one of			& GENUINE PUCANUNIAS.
	and called in Gladstone to visit friends	the most thrilling and sensational	Who's Your		CALL ME UP WHEN YOU
	He has visited here before.	stories of the day. Be sure and look for	who's rour	and Tribures are what	WANT GOOD COAL.
	Miss Maud Miller, accompanied by	this story every week. Don't miss it.		they are but I am not	Phone 7.
-	her nephew, Master George Praiss,	Charles Blood moved his household goods to Lower Michigan and he and	Plumber?	in the newspaper busi-	
U	arrived in the city Wednesday morning from Superior, Wis., for a visit with re-	John Bush have gone to the woods.			C.W.DAVIS
	latives. Miss Miller has been at Super-		(Without Apologies)	ness and am still en-	° ••••••••••••••••••••••••••
4C	for the past eight months.	THE DIC DEDVING DAY	Have Krueger initiate	abled to offer my	
	The members of the Mission church	THE BIG PERKINS DAY		friends (and enemies)	
10	gave a surprise party last Wednesday to	Next Wednesday, Oct. 4th, will be Gala Day in our neighboring town of	your residence into the	anything they wish to	NOW
0	their pastor and his family A good	Perkins. The people of Perkins are cel-	mysteries of modern	drink at the same old	
0	program was rendered and refreshments served and Rev. Hoyem received a sum	ebrating an epoch-making date, the			
U	of money as an appreciation of his	sixth anniversary of the formation of	sanitation and make	before-the-war prices.	is the time to place
	work.	St. Joseph's Parish. It will be easily remembered that the fifth anniversary	it a marvel of con-	Try our fancy mixed	your order for
4C	Rev. Frederick Spence, for the past	celebration was a hummer. But pre-	venience. Be comfort-	drinks; or, if you pre-	
	six years pastor of the First M. E.	parations this year eclipse any made in			Destrationer
ies	church of Escanaba has been appointed to the pastorate of the Jefferson Avenue	the past.	able, while you live,	fer, Take it straight,	Printing
1010	Methodist church at Saginaw. This is	For years past, priests have attended	anyway.		
	one of the principal protestant churches	Perkins from Escanaba, Rapid River and Gladstone. In the last years of its	iting in org	PETERSON	with the office that
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The Milk Punch Revenue Fraud-

An Episode in the Life of James J. Brooks, once Chief of the United States Secret Service.



perplexed. Congress had hands.

placed the almost prohibitive tax of two dollars per gallon on whisky, and with Davis, but there was nothing immediately illicit distilleries sprung about the personality of the man that up in all parts of the country. Com- gave him any clue. Davis wore a look missioner Rollins very much desired as though he were constantly exhaustto break up the illegal traffic, and he ed through lack of sleep. His counhad selected Brooks as the man for tenance did not give any indication of the purpose. The interview between the operation of his mind. He was the two men was long and important. a man of few words. He had prefer-

"Brooks," said the commisisoner, ences, but no friendships. The dull "the frauds connected with the pro- horizon of his life seemed undisturbed duction and removal of spirits are be- save by occasional streaks of tact in coming alarming. Great public dissatis- business matters. One of the loungers faction has arisen from the failure to in the hotel credited him with having collect this tax. Besides it is ruin- once brought about a corner in pork ing discipline in the service, and un- on a limited scale. Another indicated less some remedy is obtained, I fear that he had once mixed fine white further demoralization."

"Are the conditions as bad as that?" "Worse! I have figures which selves, and yet they were traits of show that 60 per cent. of the whisky character which made it possible to bereported made and warehoused has lieve the charge that he had habitual- life." been sold without payment of the rev- | ly withheld from taxation nearly three fourths of his yield of whisky. enue tax. Such extensive fraud is not possible without the knowledge of Brooks contrived to visit his farm responsible revenue officers. It is on various occasions. He went through exceedingly difficult for officers in the dairy, examined the live stock and Washington to detect collusion on the managed to get a peep into the distilpart of their subordinates in other lery. He arranged his visits so that places. These frauds have not only one day he went in the morning, anrobbed the national treasury, but have other in the afternoon, and still ancorrupted many men of heretofore ac- other in the dusk of evening, but he knowledged integrity. Men of capital was never able to find anything out but without conscience have some of the way. From time to time whisky times been found to be partners of was sent out in casks, but it was althose whom they have put to the front ways properly gauged and the governfor bribery or perjury and the perils ment appeared to be receiving its tax. of detection. Brooks, I want you Among other persons with whom the

N THE summer of 1866, In- | He had 20 cows and a distillery, and a ternal Revenue Commis- farm of a hundred acres. Everything sioner Rollins summoned seemed to be open and above board. James J. Brooks to Wash- Davis apparently worked hard, and ington. The officers of the | with a son and his hired men, did not government were greatly seem to have much spare time on his

made the cook tell him that he had the appetite of a horse. While he was Brooks managed to come in contact at the table, Ezra Wallace came in. The sexton spoke to him very coldly. Brooks became alarmed. He did not desire the ill will of the old man, and, above all, did not wish to have his plans go astray, so he tried to conciliate him.

"Good morning, Ezra! you're looking fine this morning." "That's the way all respectable folks

should look," was the gruff rejoinder. "Sure," responded the detective, who did not quite grasp the meaning of the

daylight.

He never realized before how slow-

escope. With the aid of this instru-

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sexton's remark. The latter eyed him coldly for a momeal with his lard. These things did ment and then said in an accusing not seem very important in themvoice:

"I may have my faults, but I've never stayed out all night in my

At this psychological moment the detective gave a terrific sneeze.

"If you had been in your warm bed last night," said Ezra, now making his accusation direct, "you probably wouldn't have had that cold."

"Oh, that's all right," was the cheerful reply. "It is not all right," retorted the sex-

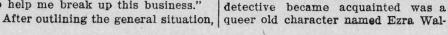
ton, "and I'll thank you to give me back that key." Brooks handed it to him with some

misgivings. "What are you going to do?" asked

the detective. "I don't know yet," was the reply.

began to feel quite chilly, but determained to remain in the belfry until ly it is possible for minutes to pass by, but his long vigil finally came to an end. Daylight appeared and the detective brought forth a powerful telment he was enabled to get a splendid view of the surrounding country. In fact, he could see everything quite clearly within a radius of a mile or more. Good housewives at work in their gardens, farmers driving their wagons to market, and men working in the fields, were all to be seen with Presently his curiosity was satisfied and he climbed down from his lofty perch and quietly retraced his steps. He went to his boarding house and ate breakfast with a heartiness that HALT! COMMANDEDTHE DETECTIVE.

to help me break up this business."



sies on which he lived, and thrived,



the commissioner became specific in | lace. He was a Scotch Presbyterian, and his statements and informed the detec- was the sexton of the village church. tive just what he expected him to ac- He was an intensely religious man and complish. That night Brooks departed hungered for discussion of theological on his assignment, which was to a little subjects. Brooks accommodated him town near Cincinnati, and which, for more than once, and it was not long the purposes of this narrative, shall before he found himself among the be known as Meadboro. He wore no boarders of Ezra Wallace's humble disguise. He never did. He was in home. The old man would have cheerthe habit of saying humorously that fully lodged and fed him for nothhis actual appearance was all the dis- ing for the sake of religious controverguise he ever needed.

The man who alighted from the and had his being. One night the train at Meadboro was a tall, com- two men needed a book to verify some manding figure. He had a benevolent disputed point. It happened to be in look which seemed to say: "I am at the church library. Brooks volunpeace with all the world." Only two | teered to go after it. The sexton handparts of his organism could be said to ed him the key and he went to the talk. His eyes bespoke intelligence, church and obtained the book, but he and his lips expressed determination. conveniently forgot to return the He was about 40 years of age, but his key.

whiting hair gave him the appearance of being much older than that. Be- ly hurried to the church, and using fore he had been in the little village the purloined key, made his way long, it was whispered about that he into the edifice. It was quite was a tract distributor and an agent | dark and the place was unfamiliar, but for some charitable institution. He he managed to grope along until registered at the only hotel in the he reached the stairway leading to the place under an assumed name. It did choir loft. From thence he climbed not take him long to get into conversa- to the dingy attic at the base of the tion with the proprietor and so some church steeple. He crawled up by of the loungers about the place. easy stages until he reached the bel-The talk, after exhausting itself on the fry. A rustling noise startled him. weather, and horses, and politics, and This was followed by another and then ohurch matters, finally turned on still another. He realized that the Meadboro and its inhabitants. rats were scampering from their ac-

He learned that John Davis was customed haunts. The fluttering of probably the most important man in wings near the top of the structure rethe locality. He combined the busi- minded him that he had disturbed the ness of a distiller and a dairy man. bats. It was still quite dark, and he

'I'll find out first whether anything's been taken out of the church. After that I'll decide what to do."

It took Brooks nearly an hour to pacify the old man, and in convincing him that although he was traveling under an assumed name, and spent the night in the steeple of the church, he was engaged in a legitimate business, and assured him that in a short time he would explain it all to his satisfaction.

The day after his night in the church steeple, Brooks was very busy. He telegraphed to Cincinnati several times, and during the afternoon and evening it was noticed that several strangers alighted from the way train that stopped at Meadboro. The detective was very stiff from his exposure, but he managed to conceal his discomfort in the thought of the important work that lay before him.

He was up at daylight the following morning. He stationed himself in the road that led from the Davis farm to the station. The two-horse team that was in the habit of hauling the milk to the train was due at six o'clock. It rumbled along just at the hour. Davis, himself, occupied a place on the seat beside the driver. The detective stood near a turn in the road. Behind him, concealed in a clump of bushes, were two able-bodied assistants. As the team reached that point Brooks stepped in front of the horses.

"Good morning, Mr. Davis-how are you feeling this morning?"

"None of your business," was the rough rejoinder. "Get out of the way and let these horses pass." "You're not very polite this morn-

ing." "I'm in a hurry, and I've got no time to waste on you."

"Then you'll have to take the time." Davis' answer was characteristic of the man. He cracked his whip and

started the horses. But the detective moved with amazing quickness and coolness. He pulled his pistol and pointed it at the farmer's head. "Halt!" he cried.

At the same moment his two assistants rushed from their places of concealment.

"You see," said Brooks, pleasantly, Some time after midnight he quiet-"it's three against two. You might as well give up."

"But I don't understand," replied Davis, who did look dazed. "What's the meaning of this performance?" "It can be explained in a few words, "said the detective. "I'm a representative of the United States government, and I charge you with maintaining an illicit distrillery." "But I pay the government tax."

"On a small part of your product only. You've been cheating Uncle Sam for a long while."

Davis laughed dryly. "That's easy to say, but you can't prove it."

"Yes I can." "How ?"

of whisky on which you have not paid diamond wedding, central in the hus- home. The place must not blur the a cent of tax."

Davis' lips curled with scorn. "I thought you didn't know what

you were talking about. We have 20 cans of milk in the wagon and it's ideals. From that place, friendships consigned to the Harvey Milk com-Sam?'

The driver of the wagon, being thus appealed to, nodded a sleepy head. "Yes, sir," he said, "that's as true

as gospel." Brooks climbed up on the hub of the front wheel and looked at the wagon. "If you have milk here," he said, 'let's see it."

"Yes," said the other detective, jocularly, "I'll take a quart." "But it's fastened for shipping."

"Open it," said Brooks. "Open that can on the end."

The man did as he was bade, and sure enough it contained nothing but pure milk. "Any other you'd like to see?" asked

Davis triumphantly. "Yes; open the can on the other end."

That was opened and that, like the other, yielded only Alderney milk. "Now," said Brooks, "let me see the contents of the can in the middle. "Oh," exclaimed Davis, "this is carrying a joke too far."

The can was opened, however, and whisky. Every one of the other 17 cans were filled with distilled spirits. Davis was arrested, tried and convicted, and the far-reaching conspiracy of defrauding the government defeated.

Brooks was highly complimented by Commissioner Rollins, and shortly afterwards was assigned to Philadelphia, where he won new laurels in ferreting out and convicting those who were cheating Uncle Sam of his legal dues.

FIRESIDE VS. THE FURNACE

Place Where One Founds His Home Is Within His Own Choice.

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) The fireside is like the flower in the crannied wall, which roots itself in such far reaching soils that Tennyson claimed he would know both God and something passes out of the life. The man, if he knew all that was to be spot should be chosen with a view to known about the flower; it is like the ownership sooner or later. wing of a bird from which Couvier claimed he could describe the whole bird that it belonged to without hav- ing, as that is the real business of from cellar register. We gain by the ing seen it. It brings to the mind's the couple, just starting. The flat is hot air and hot water furnaces, but eye the whole local life, the appoint- not immoral, save as it discourages we lose, in the pleasures of the firements of the home. Given the fireside and you know the people it be- turns the family into parasites. If lives that gladden. To make the curblongs to.

It is the reaction of the people upon jectify itself in the making or adorn- radiator instead of the illuminator, the the place that makes the home. That ing of the building, if it puts steady rallying point of the home is to . immakes the place a critical matter. It and stubborn limitations on service pose on the family the needs of dishouses the greatest group of emotions for each other, by having everything covering unseen centers of unity and that any one ever felt, emotions that machine made, it arrests the unifying gathering around them.

band and wife; fruiting in parent- vision, and somehow the vision of the hood, childhood, brotherhood and sis- flat or boarding house does not seem terhood, supported by all the forms of to stir the blood of man or boy. Men religious and patriotic impulses and don't fight, bleed and die for their flow out, and reproductions of the orig- place for "light housekeeping" is not pany of Cincinnati. Isn't that true, inal and originating affections come. the spot in which one wants to en-The physical nature of the place will shrine his household gods. The affect the working out of the essential young man and his beloved may both principles of life in that institution be wage earners, and money makers, which is alphabetical in the spelling but not be home makers. The apartof human destiny. It furnishes creative love its habitat and opportunity. The questions of unselfishness, co-operation and unity are involved in When no mutual tasks tie the heartthe mere place. There is power in place. The po-

ets of Greece were born, for the most to imagine a great person living that part, where "the mountains look on Marathon and Marathon looks on the sea." Most of the poets of England that such a place is a temporary conwere born up there where the sky venience and easy to give up. bends with such tenderness over the earth and reflects itself in the lakes that are set like mirrors in their framework of hill and mountain. Our own oxygen into the air, and ozone into the poets were mostly born where the spirits. Around the fireside was mountains lift them to a purer air and fine place for story telling and reada broader view, or where the sea is ever singing to them of the profound, seemed to loosen the tongue and call eternal things of nature. One's des- out a native eloquence. Down in tiny may be affected by removal the cellar, which we called the "celaround the corner. The good thing lar," and not "basement," though we about it is that the place where one shall have no quarrel over mere founds his home is within his own it was found to contain high proof choice and it can be chosen so as not ples, at the beginning of the season, to militate against the interests of four or five barrels of cider. I don't home but really to co-operate with know how many barrels of hickory them.

> It must be as ample as one can afford without wasting any values. The place must be chosen with a view to permanency, which is essential to of home. the highest home culture. It is all the better if the residence is an heircan have an unbroken continuity. place will be echoing with the voices

of victors in the warfare now renewed by their children. Ownership day, we filled up a jolly German with is a dream of youth, and if one lose it, cider that had grown too old, and he

The place must lend itself, in the firmament, but from bulbs and basehighest degree possible, to home makthe instincts of home building and side, the light that gleams and the it gives the family no chance to ob- stone instead of the hearthstone, the

"Here and now. That wagon's full | begin with courtship and grow till the | processes and militates against the "apartments" or lodging houses. The ment that cuts out cats, dogs, flowers, babies, sickness, company and memories is to be placed on the discard list. strings together around the place, the heartstrings will miss it. It is hard way, except in the early days of struggle. The most alleviating thought is

One of the unifying influences of the old home was the fireplace, where the carbon went up the chimney, the ing aloud, and playing games. It words, were about 25 barrels of apnuts, walnuts and popcorn. They just fitted the fireside and seemed to be the very things that six boys and girls needed to complete the comforta

Joke and jest and play and prank sometimes consumed the whole evenloom and the family ideals and spirit ing, leaving a residuum of unity in variety and hearty good will to help each Whether it is an antique frame or a other as comrades, in a common life. colonial brick or a lazy log house in Hospitality was one of the prized virthe country, or a place in the city not tues, when neighborhood or kindred yet pre-empted for a mansion or a came in for the evening or to "stay skyscraper or a railroad track. Mem- all night," or longer, it was enjoyed ories of the past give might for the without nervous fear of an outside present, and every corner of the dear call or too long a "call" inside. Even a peddler found food and shelter and apples and cider, as once, on a snowy became uncontrollably "funny."

It is a gloomy thing when we must get our glow, not from fireplace and ment, not from stellar radiance, but



SECRETARY FISHER AND SENA-TOR BRISTOW HAVE TILT AT HUTCHINSON, KAN

BOTH ARE LOUDLY CHEERED

Cabinet Officer Attacks "Demagogic Progressives" and Draws Warm Retort From Kansan, Who Says Insurgent Fight Will Continue.

Hutchinson, Kan.-An uniooked-for Incident that thrilled the thousands in attendance at the state fair grounds, came at the close of what had been a non-partisan celebration of Kansas' fiftieth anniversary of her birth, in which President Taft had participated.

Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, just back from Alaska, made a three-minute speech in which he said some things about the difference between "real progressives of the middle of the road type like Mr. Taft" and "hypocritical, demagogic progressives who oppose every practical progressive policy put forth."

Senator Joseph L. Bristow, who is considered to rank second only to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin among the progressives, followed Secmetary Fisher and quickly took up the challenge.

An address by the secretary was not down on the program, but it furnished the most interesting feature of the day. When he arose and faced the big crowd Mr. Fisher was silent for fully a minute. Then he said slowly: "I am one of those that count myself

a progressive."

He was interrupted by applause. "I am a true progressive," he resumed, "and I believe in true progressiveness and not in hypocritical or demagogic progressives who declare for a progressive policy and then oppose every practical progressive measaire put forth.

"When President Taft said he was trying to keep in the middle of the road the other day, I believe he meant what he said, and I believe that you believe he meant what he said. I am that kind of a progressive. My friends, you should judge men not by what they say, but by what they do."

Senator Bristow was introduced by Governor Stubbs, and was loudly cheered.

"We of Kansas," he said, "may at times have been accused of acting before we thought, but we always have had the courage to contend for what we believed was right, and we have worked out right here in this state the greatest moral civilization in the world.

"We are always willing to grant that the other fellow is honest in his views, and we expect him to grant that we are honest in ours. I want to

WAGON HTTS THIRTEEN ARE KILLED AND NINE INJURED IN CRASH.

Signboard and Fog Obstruct View and Engine Plunges Into Vehicle Carrying Young People.

Neenah, Wis .- Twelve persons were killed outright, one injured so badly he died within an hour, and nine others were seriously injured, four probably fatally, all members of a hayrack party, when a north-bound Northwestern passenger crashed into the vehicle at the Commercial street crossing here.

Nine occupants of the wagon, including the driver, escaped with slight injuries. Two of the victims were Chicagoans, the remainder of the party being residents of Menasha.

The victims of the crash were returning from the Peter Hanson farm, three miles outside of Neenah, where they had gone ten hours previous to attend the celebration of a wedding anniversary and dance.

Armless, legless and headless bodies covered the tracks as the train, nine coaches in length, was brought to a stop 800 feet from the scene of the crash. Several of the bodies were so badly mutilated that identification was possible only by fragments of clothing that clung to the several parts. Six of the victims, all dead, were piled on the engine pilot, where they lay until removed by members of the train c.ew and passengers who volunteered their services.

The Northwestern right of way at Commercial street runs diagonally across the highway, and a big billboard at the side of the right of way in a measure obscures the view of pedestrians and drivers. Mist and fog filled the atmosphere, adding to the difficulty of seeing the approaching train.

MADISON EULOGIZED BY TAFT

President Pays Tribute to Dead Congressman at Kansas Semi-Centennial Celebration.

Hutchinson, Kan.-The celebration here of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the state of Kansas was made notable by the presence of President Taft.

He delivered an address at the fair grounds and was heard by an immense throng of people, thousands coming from the surrounding towns and country.

In opening, Mr. Taft paid a graceful tribute to the memory of the late Representative E. H. Madison, through whom had come his invitation to speak at Hutchinson. He said:

"His death was a great shock to me, as I doubt not it was to his fel-low citizens. I had not known him long nor can I say that I knew him intimately, but I knew him well enough to know the strong qualities of his mind and heart, his judicial instinct, his intense desire to be fair, and his clear perceptions of the law as a jurist, and his level-headedness as a legislator."

CAN ALFONSO KEEP HIS LID ON?



TRUST PLAN IS READY

REORGANIZATION SCHEME OF TOBACCO COMBINE AGREED TO

Petition to Be Put Up to Federal Court Following a Meeting With Attorney General Wickersham.

New York .- Attorney General Wickersham attended a conference on the plans for the reorganization of the American Tobacco company.

After the conference it was announced that a petition would be filed with the United States circuit court | family to obtain insurance. on October 2 setting forth the proposed plan of dissolution in consonance with the mandate of the Supreme

court and that public hearings on the plan would follow. Mr. Wickersham was asked if the plan outlined was one of dissolution. "I should prefer to call it one of disintegration." he said.

In response to many inquiries regarding the possible prosecution of the United States Steel corporation, Attorney General Wickersham issued a statement in which he emphasized the position of his department that investigation of a corporation does not necessarily imply that disintegra-



POLICE ACCUSE ANNIE CRAW. FORD OF POISONING HER PARENTS AND SISTERS.

SHE SMILES WHEN ARRESTED

Beautiful Southern Woman Is Charged With Having Slain Relatives to Get Insurance on Their Lives.

New Orleans .--- Charged with the murder of her mother, her father and her two sisters. Miss Annie Crawford, beautiful and socially prominent, was arrested here.

The latest victim of the alleged modern Lucretia Borgia was Elsie Crawford, aged twenty-three, a sister of Annie, who died on September 23. A postmortem examination revealed a large quantity of opium in the girl's stomach.

When the accused girl was taken into custody and told of the charge against her, she faced her accusers calmly, merely remarking with a smile: "Very well."

The police declare that Annie Crawford, who is twenty-five years old, killed her parents and her sisters to get life insurance which had been made out in her favor. They said that several days before

Elsie died under mysterious circumstances she called at headquarters and told the authorities that her sister had poisoned the dead members of the family to get their insurance.

At the time the police paid little attention to the girl's story. As her death followed so closely upon the visit, however, the authorities at once became active. The girl's body was exhumed and the surgeons found enough opium in her stomach to kill half a

dozen men. A younger surviving sister of the alleged murderess sought the protection of the police after Elsie died. She

also declared, the police say, that she knew Annie intended to kill all the

ITALIANS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Turkey Has But 24 Hours in Which to Give Answer to Demands in Tripoli Dispute.

Paris.-War within twenty-four hours will be the result unless Turkey returns a favorable answer to Italy's ultimatum on Tripoli in that time, according to semi-official advices from Rome. If Turkey does not reply to the ultimatum, Italy is prepared to land troops and formally occupy Tripoli.

Turkey has declared that she will look upon this action as cause for war and will resist the invasion with



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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Roman Gossip.

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a punk town Rome was .-- Puck.

The Pure Food Law stopped the sale of hundreds of fraudulant medicines. They could not stand investigation. Hamlins Wizard Oil has stood the test of investigation for nearly sixty years.

Perhaps Both.

Milly-I put away my last year's bathing suit in camphor, but it evaporated.

Billy-The bathing suit?

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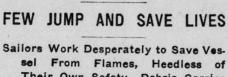
The more a woman runs after a man the easier it is for her not to catch him.

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Their Own Safety-Debris Carries Death to Other Ships.

Toulon, France.-An appalling naval disaster attended with enormous loss of life occurred at daylight, when the battleship Liberte, one of the finest vessels in the navy, blew up in this harbor. The death loss is estimated from 300 up to 400 or more. The killed include officers and men of the Liberte, and also a large number of those from near-by warships.

The precise cause of the fire and explosion is still a matter of speculation. The Liberte was anchored in the roadstead, where she had lain since the review of the fleet by President Falileres on September 4. Around her and not far away were her companion ships, all of which by the very force

FRENCH WARSHIP LIBERTE CATCHES ON FIRE AND MAG-AZINES EXPLODE.

say to President Taft and to Secretary Fisher right now, that in working out the problems that confront us, we of Kansas will have our part and have our say to the end that there shall be equal justice to all and special privilege to none."

Both Secretary Fisher and Senator Bristow were loudly applauded. The "throng seemed to appreciate the verbal passage at arms and the practical serving of notice by the junior Kansas senator that while he was particimating freely and gladly in the welcome to President Taft in this state. there was to be no let up in the factional fight as soon as the president had left the commonwealth.

JEWELER HELD AS SMUGGLER

Chicago Man and Wife Fail to Declare Quantity of Jewels and Gems at New York.

New York .-- Rudolph Newman, a leweler of Chicago, was placed under arrest on the charge of smuggling jewelry. He was released under bond of \$2,000 for a hearing.

Newman, his wife and two small children, arrived on the Holland-America liner Nieuw'Amsterdam and failed to declare a quantity of jewelry consisting of cut and uncut stones that were discovered in a rubber stocking that Newman wore and in 25 pockets in a petticoat worn by Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Newman was also charged with smuggling.

COUNCIL OF MASONS CLOSES

Amos L. Pettibone of Chicago Re-Elected Grand Minister of State of Scottish Rite.

Saratoga, N. Y. - The ninetyminth annual session of the supreme scouncil, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, for the northern jurisdiction of the United States, closed after a three days' session.

Leon M. Abbott of Boston was elect-Amos L. Pettibone of Chicago grand minister of state, to succeed themselves. The term of Barton Smith of Toledo, O., sovereign grand commander, will continue until the next meeting in Boston in 1912, when new officers will be elected.

Mother of Jeffries Dies.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. Alexis B. Jeffries, mother of Jim Jeffries, exworld, is dead of cancer.

Bank of Egypt Quits.

London England,-The Bank of Egypt, Limited, has suspended payment. In a notice to depositors the directors say that advices from Egypt make it apparent that the bank cannot provide sufficient cash to meet will file a liquidation petition.

RODGERS FLIES 91 MILES

Aviator Alights Near Salamanca, N. Y. on Barbed Wire Fence and His Craft Is Damaged.

Salamanca, N. Y .- After a flight of

ninety-one miles to Salamanca, Calbraith P. Rodgers, the leading contestant in the ocean-to-ocean flight for a \$50,000 prize, alighted on a barbed wire fence here and sustained some damage to his craft. Rodgers is now within fourteen miles of Buffalo.

Colfax, Cal.-Engine trouble terminated Aviator Robert G. Fowler's second attempt to soar above the 7,000-foot pass of the Sierras in his attempted trans-continental flight, which began September 10.

After a burst of phenomenal speed he alighted in a meadow in Emigrant gap, 40 miles from here, gliding from an altitude of 7,500 feet. At that height his engine quit work. This altitude, if maintained, should get him safely over the pass in the third attempt.

YOUTH KILLED AS ROBBER Chicago Doctor Goes to Vacant Build-

ing on Call of Acquaintance and is Held Up.

Chicago. - Emil Dignos, twentythree years old, formerly a foreign correspondent for a packing company, was shot twice and instantly killed by Dr. William H. Falker, fo.lowing a struggle in a vacant building at 6431 Hamilton avenue. Dignos had summoned Dr. Falker to the building ed first lieutenant commander and on the pretense that his uncle was ill,

and then held up the physician. A diamond ring, a diamond stickpin, nine dollars and a gold watch belonging to the doctor were found in the slain man's clothing.

The coroner's jury exonerated Dr. Falker of any blame for the shooting.

Fire on Fishing Boat Fatal.

Seabright, N. J.-Fumes escaping from a gasoline tank into the cabin of champion heavyweight pugilist of the a motor launch caused the death of William R. O'Connell of New York and may cause the death of William Hopkins of Sheepshead Bay, who was

Stonewall Jackson's Sister Dies. Buckhannon, W. Va.-Mrs. Laura J. Arnold, only sister of "Stonewall" Jackson, is dead at the City hospital. current obligations, and the company Mrs. Arnold was eighty-five years old.

rescued.

hand, and the flying fragments and bursting shells played havoc with the panic-stricken sailors helplessly watch- facts. In conclusion he said: ing the fire from the decks.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the fire was discovered, and many of the Liberte's crew were asleep. The alarm was sounded and the order given to flood the hold, a useless effort in the quick rush of the flames.

Almost immediately a series of deaf ening explosions fell upon the air. The Liberte shook from one end to the other, great holes opened in its armor and the terrified sailors, realizing their peril at last, would have jumped frantically into the sea. They were too late. Already the work of

destruction was complete. One final and awful explosion infinitely more terrifying than those preceding rent the great ship in two. The huge fragments shuddered, and a moment later the Liberte was at the bottom of the sea.

It was discipline, strangely enough that caused such a frightful loss of life. Most of the sailors were asleep at the time of the alarm. At the first explosion, for only a small squad had bene called to fight the fire, they tumbled from their berths and were about to jump overboard when a sharp order recalled them to their posts. These met death when the ship went down, and after the final explosion, out of the floating bodies that mingled with the debris on the surface of the water, only a few were saved by the cruising boats, launched too late to rescue the injured and the drowning.

HITCHCOCK POSTMAN IN AIR

Head of Post Office Department Carries Pouch of Letters on Trip In Airship.

New York .- Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general of the United States, qualified as an aerial mail carrier on Long Island. The postmaster took a seat beside Capt. Paul Beck of the United States army, in the latter's aeroplane at the Nassau boulevard aerodrome, carrying seventyeight pounds of mail matter. The two made a seven-minute flight to Mineola, where, upon signal, the postmaster general dropped the mail sack to one of Uncle Sam's carriers.

Appeal for Henry Beattie.

Richmond, Va .- An effort is being made to obtain a commutation of the death sentence imposed upon Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for the murder of his wife on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of July 18, if the appeal to the supreme court for a new trial should not be successful. It is stated that several of the jurors who tried and convicted Beattie were approached with a view to getting their signatures on the petition for commutation, but that all refused to consider the proposition.

dead. The Verite was the nearest at investigation has been completed, since each case stands on its own footing and depends upon the particular "It cannot be stated too positively

that the department is not inaugurating a campaign against the business interests of the country or an indiscriminate attack on all large prosperbus concerns. On the contrary, the care and caution with which the law officers of the government are proceeding to the examination of each case should be a guarantee to the country that the department is pro-

posing to enforce the law with care not to unnecessarily injure any interests."

TURKEY IS WARNED BY ITALY

Serves Notice That Dispatching of Transports to Tripoli Will Be Regarded as Serious Action.

London.-A dispatch from Rome savs:

"It is announced here that the Italian charge d'affaires at Constantinople has presented to the porte a note to the effect that any dispatch of Turkish military transports to Tripoli will be regarded as a most serious action.

"A general strike is expected to be declared throughout Italy. The Socialists have arranged for the movement as a protest against the occupation of Tripoli and it is expected that the strike will be rigidly enforced in all the principal cities."

GOVERNOR'S AID IS SLAIN

Member of Staff of Virginia's Chief Executive Shot and Killed on Lovingston Street.

Lovingston, Va .- In the presence of a large crowd Dr. J. A. Perrit, a member of the staff of Governor Mann,

bullets were fired into Dr. Pettit's head by Hubbard, causing instant death. The cause of the tragedy is Hubbard was taken into custody at once and indicted and is now lodged in jail. The people are very much

excited and incensed against the

band of Magonistas were killed and four were captured in a fight with a Maderista force at the Santa Rita ranch near Colombres. Mexico.

Rain as Lightning's Nemesis. Rockville, Conn.-During a thunderstorm here lightning struck the tower of the town hall, tore off the roof and set fire to the structure. Before the firemen could respond to the alarm the storm broke and a terrific downpour drowned the flames.

her entire armament. Foreign residents are fleeing the country, spurred by the fear that fanatical Mohammedans are planning a general massacre of Christians.

With an Italian war fleet off the. Tripolian coast and an Italian ultimatum in the hands of the sublime porte in Constantinople demanding for Italy the recognized right to establish a protectorate in the African territory under dispute, the crisis has now reached

its most acute stage. Six thousand soldiers were loaded on Italian transports at Palermo, but so stringent is the censorship being exercised by the Italian government that it is difficult to learn whether or not the transports sailed.

FISHER AND TAFT IN ACCORD Cabinet Official Says He and Presi-

dent Agree on Conservation of Public Domain.

Kansas City.-"I have just come from Hutchinson, Kan., where I had a long conference with President Taft relative to the policy of my department," said Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, addressing the National Conservation congress here. "I find that his views and mine relative to the conservation of the public domain are in complete accord.

"We especially discussed the Alaskan situation, and found that we agree completely on a policy for that much-misrepresented country.

"My idea of the proper conservation is a wise development of all the natural resources in the public interest which recognizes the rights of all."

The following officers for the National Conservation congress were elected without opposition: President,

J. B. White, Kansas City; secretary, Thomas R. Shipp, Washington, D. C .; treasurer, D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas City.

Morocco Affair Is Settled.

Paris .-- Germany has decided to accept the French proposals for the settlement of the Moroccan question. This information was communicated to the French ambassador to Berlin, M. Cambon, by Herr von Kiderlin-Waechter, the German minister of foreign affairs.

Suydam Is Given Decree.

New York .- Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., the young millionaire of Blue Point, L. I., was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce against his wife, Louise White Suydam, who several weeks ago eloped with Frederick Noble, a plumber's son.

Gladstone Kin to House. London .--- William G. Gladstone, a grandson of William E. Gladstone, was elected to the house of commons from Kilmarnock Burghs, to succeed the late Dr. A. R. Rainy, a liberal.

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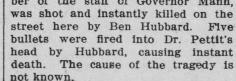
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"But you didn't stick to insurance,"

said the interviewer. "How was

"Quite apart from what I did," Mr.

Baggot pointed out, "it is of vital im-

portance for a boy to get into a busi-

ness which he likes and where he will

stick. I made a couple of changes

before the business which appealed to

me as a schoolboy offered me an op-

"It doesn't do to be satisfied with

"One must not tie his ambition to

small things. Big game is never

a post, else its limit will be a small

"When a man has made a compe-

tency he should retire. The great

trouble with most men is that they

try ot get a little more than they

We shan't comment on a single

brought down with bird shot.

By One Who Made It

that?"

portuntiy.

Rich Man, Retired, Gives Some have had more bearing on his philo-Views as to the Acquisition of a Competency.

MUST LIKE ONE'S BUSINESS

Highly Important That Life Work Shall Be Congenial-"Doesn't Do to Be Satisfied With Small Things"-Poor Boy Has Best Chance.

Atmore L. Baggot of the brokerage firm of Carpenter, Baggot & Co. of Wall street the other day suddenly let go of the ticker tape in the office and circle. walked out into the world a rich man only 50 years old.

He didn't say just how rich he was. He said merely that he was rich have-when they really don't need enough. He left three partners at it." the tape ticker, who evidently aren't rich enough, however, and these three partners are betting Baggot a mighty elaborate dinner that he'll be back inside of a year.

Naturally Mr. Baggot has been asked how he did it. Personally we don't care a hang ourselves, but we will say that we much prefer to quote a rich man who has quit than a rich man who temperamentally can't get rich enough if he should work on till he is one year older than Methuselah.

We gather from Mr. Baggot's line of talk on success that his greatest start in life was working for a big insurance company for nothing a week for fourteen solid weeks. This at \$0 a week for fourteen weeks amount to just \$00,000,000,000,000. This enormous number of goose eggs, we are led to assume, caused Mr. Baggot to decide that he didn't want any more fire insurance in his. Hence his hegira from Newark to New York and into Wall street.

"Mr. Baggot sat in his automobile, with his round cornered hat pushed back from a good forehead. The lowor buttons of his waistcoat pulled tight, suggesting middle age more than anything else. He wore modest raiment, a diamond in his necktie and chubby hand."

however. What is enough? What is a competency, nowadays? Every millionaire who kicks the ultimate bucket has more than he and his wife and daughters need. And the poor boy sophies and recipes for success than has the better chance!-Chicago Tribune. did the interviewer's observation and the broker's reply as here appended:

Rules for Success. To start in business with a promise of success a young man assumed to be honest should have: 1. Ability.

2. Some experience in the proposed line.

3. Economy.

4. Favorable location.

5. Small expenses. 6. Sufficient capital (last and least). To continue successfully he must: 1. Know his business in detail.

2. Concentrate his buying with a few good houses.

3. Buy often. 4. Remember day and night that

profits lie not in volume of sales, but in a rapid turning of stock.

Soldering Flux.

A good soldering flux for copper is a heavy paste of resin. This paste is made by dissolving as much resin in benzine as the benzine will take up. The paste is easily applied with a stiff brush.-H. D. Chapman in

The usual practice in most indus-

trial establishments is to hire a man

on the assumption that he knows all



Properly Laid Out, They Should Be Parkways, Lined With Trees and Masses of Shrubbery.

When shall we get down to a sensible system of wide streets and avenues and obtain parkways of sufficient width so that we may avoid straight lines of trees and have real parkways filled with groups of trees and masses of shrubbery? Some of the streets of towns and villages thickly planted to

tall, strict-growing trees, afford one no broader views than obtainable in a deep canyon. There is no question but we plant street trees too thickly and too often gain, after a lapse of years, a roofless tunnel of green. Such streets shut out lovely rural views, mountain views or coastal outlooks

that should constitute the chief attraction to the district. Street planting. like garden planting, should always be done with the outlook in view, the distant prospect of earth, sky, mountain, or sea. With wide parkways we may have our walks in long, sweeping, slight but graceful curves passing first to the right and then to the left of trees clumps or shrubbery. They would then be narrow parks or parkings. We would in this manner over-

come the harsh, monotonous street lines, and both driver and pedestrian be treated to an ever-changing scene instead of living tenpin alleys. All residence cites abutting would be enhanced in value if we followed this natural method of street planting, never an exact duplication to be found in any single mile of it. Then, indeed, would art prevail.

MUST HAVE NATURAL BEAUTY

Frequently Meadows in Parks, That Might Be Made Attractice, Are Spoiled.

and then set him to work. without The designer of a park should asfurther preliminaries. This assumpsign proper places for sundry things tion is incorrect in most cases befor a variety of purposes and must girls." cause, in the first place, the variety meet many limitations and practical and complexity of manufacturing oprequirements always with the beauty erations today make it unfair to exof the whole as well as of the parts pect a workman to understand fully in mind as the prime consideration. even a few of them, unless he is sys-For instance, if a meadow is to be tematically trained to perform them under the conditions and subject to provided as a prominent landscape feature because of its usefulness for the requirements of the plant in strolling and for field sports, it must constantly be borne in mind that the Secondly, the practice of pitch-forkbeauty of a meadow consists in its ing a workman into the shop is unwise because, since the breakdown of breadth and simplicity, in its smooth, continuous green sward and in its



Mrs. Roley-Poor dear, he hasn't said a word for three weeks. Dr. Bull-Frog-Well, you don't want him to croak, do you?-Exchange.

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Remedies have cured me of four long years of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not giving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands. If I would have them in water for a long time, they would burn like fire and large cracks would come. I could lay a pin in them. After using all the salves I could think of, I went to three different doctors, but all did me no good. The only relief I got was scratching.

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Ready for It.

"Young man, have you made any preparations for the rainy day?"

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Didn't Break It Around Her. Ella-Our friend, the pitcher, has



Cement Talk No.7

Newspapers print nearly every day the story of some fire disaster involving the complete destruction of great property values and sometimes the loss of human

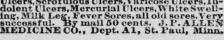
lives. The annual fire losses of the United States are measured by the millions; in fact, it is stated that over two hundred and fifty million dollars worth of property was wiped out by fire in the United States last year. While it is truethat the precautions to prevent fire and firefighting systems are often inadequate, the main trouble lies in *flimsy*, non-fireproof building construction. Experience has proved that fireproof construction is both practicable and economical. In some industries fireproof building is compelled by law. Reinforced concrete has come to the front as the most important agent in building against fire. The use of *cement* in building is becoming more and more common, due to its fireproofness, durability and economy. When building anything from the back porch steps to an office building, concrete construction may be safely adopted. The use of Universal Portland Cement in the concrete will insure cement of the best quality possible to manufacture. Universal is handled everywhere by the best dealers.

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For Effective Work thrown around him, then it may fair-

Careful Instruction and Training ly be said that the effect of scientific Must Be Considered as of management upon the workman is beneficial. First Importance.

MODERN SYSTEM ALL WRONG about the job he is expected to do

Modern Factory Production, With the Breakdown of the Apprenticeship System, Must Be Offset by Scientific Management of High Order.

If it can be shown that under scientific management the workman is carefully instructed and trained to perform his work in such a way as to another on the little finger of his help him develop his highest efficiency without undue physical strain, and

paragraph of Mr. Bagogt's how to get We take issue against his deductions after the young man has got it, Scientific American.

Which has nothing to do with Mr. at the same time is paid much larger Baggot's success or Mr. Baggot's de- wages for the more effective work he termination to drop the ticker tape is enabled to do by reason of the and auto out of Wall street forever. training which he receives and the That round cornered hat seems to character of the working conditions

Far-Seeing Germans

FIRST TO LOOK TO IMPROVEMENT IN WORKERS' CONDITIONS.

How Scheme Originated and Has Been Evolved-Employers' Associations the Unit.

Just a quarter of a century ago leading employers and manufacturers of Germany reached the same conclusions which have just been reached by the employers of the United States. At that time the German manufacturers passed more or less parallel resolutions, expressing their dissatisfaction with the working of employers' liability laws, because, like our attempted legislation at the present time, they were demonstrated wasteful, slow in operation, and antagonist-Ic to harmonious relations between employers and wage workers. It was Prince Bismarck who took up this great reform and placed it on a basis of practical operation.

According to the reasoning of this statesman, the German government constitutionally has the power to enforce arbitrary laws upon the employers of the nation, but in his estimation it would not be the part of wisdom to make autocratic use of these prerogatives. Instead of opposing employers in their associations, antagonizing them, and foisting upon them a system with which they might be in disagreement. Bismarck conceived the Machiavellian scheme of making the employers the very instruments for carrying out a novel scheme of compensation on scientific, efficient lines. By this scheme the whole accident prevention and compensation system of Germany rests upon the shoulders of employers' associations, and these have succeeded, under the supervising control of the government, in making the German plan perhaps the greatest example of what can be accomplished by a nation through proper public spirited and patriotic co-operation and systematization between government, employers and workers. Since the inauguration of this scheme, one billion, nine hundred and twenty-five million dollars have been paid to more than ninety-four million sick, injured and invalidated workers and their dependants. That the administration of these vast sums lions of men and women has been car-

ness of the scheme. The first object of this scheme of social relief was an efficient and prosperous nation, and Germany during the last two decades efficiency. As Dr. Paul Kaufman, department of Germany, has remarkprecedented expansion of German com- poorly equipped workmen. merce and industry and the wonderful improvement in the economic wel-

fare of the nation during the last 20 in the condition of our workers."

How Habit Alds Thought.

The speed of thought is slow unless it follows the old creases and the old grooves, Walter D. Scott writes in Everybody's. No adequate speed is possible so long as attention must Nor does this larger production and be given to the succeeding stages of increased earning power entail addithe thought or act. This is true of tional or excessive strain upon the all acts and of all thoughts, whether physical powers. The higher producin the home or upon the street, in the shop or in the office.

must not be confused with hurried structions based upon exhaustive sch thought and action. Speed which is habitual is never hurried. There are performing each set of operations. many acts of skill which can be done much more easily if performed rapidly than if performed slowly. When working hurriedly, there is a speeding up of all movements, whether necessary or unnecessary, but the speed secured from correct habits is primarily dependent upon the elimination of useless movements and the concentration of energy at the essential point.

In general, our work becomes accurate, as well as swift, in the degree to which we are able to mechanize. it into habits. The beginner in piano playing or typewriting pays attention to the striking of each key. When he is in this stage of development he is liable at any time to strike the wrong key and certainly cannot be depended upon for regularity of touch. As soon as he has reduced the striking of the keys to a habit he ceases to strike the wrong keys and secures uniformity of touch.

Human Eye Sensitive.

The human eye is much more sensitive to some colors than to others. of money to the benefit of these mil- It is least responsive to crimson, then successively to red, orange, yellow, ried out without undue hardships with blue and green. The sensitiveness to the minimum of waste is striking green is 750 times greater than to proof of the efficiency and effective | red--a rather surprising fact,

he apprenticeship system and the rise of modern factory production, no formal , adeguate provision has yet been made for the proper training of industrial workers, with the result their trades in a hit and miss fashion, learning by ill-digested experience and without systematic guidance or training.

which he is working.

Not infrequently a workman will apply for a job for which he knows he is not competent, hold it until his incompetency is discovered, accept his disall the world knows that industrial charge as a matter of course, get another job of the same kind in another and a half has been prosperous and plant and continue his procedure until has gained a world-wide reputation for he has learned the trade sufficiently well to hold a place. The workman president of the imperial insurance cannot be blamed for this practice, and yet it is obviously fearfully wasteed: "It is not an accident that the un- ful of human capacities and produces

Under scientific management the employer assumes responsibility for thoroughly training the operative and years, have happened concurrently for surrounding him with conditions with the thoroughgoing improvement that will enable him to do his best work. The result for the worker is greater skill more quickly acquired, larger producing power and higher wages. Work people in the plants operating under scientific management earn wages from 30 to 60 per cent. above the standard for their trades. tive efficiency results not from "speeding up," but from the elimination of Great speed of thought and action useless, clumsy and misdirected in- Kauffmann, with this plaint:

entific study of the best methods of Center of American Shoe Industry.

The little city of Brockton, 15 miles south of Boston, produces more than 10 per cent. and probably 12 per cent. of all the boots and shoes made in the United States, with an aggregate value of about \$37,500,000 a year. Lynn, which had been the boot and shoe capital for 180 years, lost its coronet in 1900, and has since held the second place. It still makes from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of shoes, perhaps 8 per cent. or more of the total for the whole country. Lynn is being very closely pushed by St. Louis, and it is a question if the western city will not soon be entitled to second place. It had an annual out- done .- Exchange. put of more than \$25,000,000 at the last returns, and jumped from the ninth place in 1890 to the third place in 1905 among the shoemaking cen-

ald, were made up on the returns for 1905, and everybody familiar with

history.

naturalness. Many things are done to a park meadow in direct contravention of these obvious characteristics. Its breadth is broken by conspicuous that they are compelled to pick up drives and walks, its simplicity is ruined by flower beds, its greensward is injured by excessive tramping or by short-gut paths being allowed to be worn in it and its naturalness is destroyed by grading it to a flatness not

characteristic of the surrounding topography ,or by harsh obvious artificial turf terraces, or by planting regular rows of trees along its borders.

Attractive Villages.

Writing of the necessity for neatness in private premises as a requisite for attractive villages, William Morris says: "Still more is this necessary, clean-

liness and decency everywhere, in the cottage as well as in the palace; the lack of that is a serious piece of manners for us to correct; that lack and all the inequalities of life, and the heaped-up thoughtlessness and disorder of so many centuries that cause it; and as yet it is only a very few men who have begun to think about a remedy for it in its widest range."-Green's Fruit Grower.

Who He Was.

Brainerd H. Warner, a big real estate operator of Washington, gave a reception not long ago and invited to the function many of the city's most prominent men. Late in the evening he approached his friend, Rudolph

"Rudolph, who is that distinguished looking chap over there by the door? I ought to speak to him; but I can't recall his name, although I've seen him often"

"Go right ahead and speak to him," said Mr. Kauffmann. "It will be all right. He's the caterer's head waiter."-The Sunday Magazine.

Arbor Day Planting.

Planting in city parks on Arbor day should be stopped, for it is worse than useless and is always frowned upon by our park superintendents and practical plantsmen. Our school grounds are fit subjects for the enthusiasm of Arbor day planters, for here trees are always needed and this work should be confined to juvenile audiences, for seldom is Arbor day planting properly

London's Great Fur Sales.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of ters. St. Louis increased its output raw skins and furs held at a fur warefrom 1900 to 1905 more than 130 per house in the city. The magnitude of cent. and Lynn 54 per cent. Unfor the trade and the vast amount of tunately, the statistics of the census money involved would surprise any bureau, says the Chicago Record-Her- one who visited one of these sales for the first time. At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander the business knows that the increase from floor to floor piled with thouduring the six years since that date sands upon thousands of skins until has been greater than ever before to one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once clothed lived.

'glass arm." Stella-I didn't notice it when he called on me last evening.

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Woman's Power Over Man

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and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive. specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regu-lates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

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The exhibits at the Copper Country Fair are bigger and better even this as on our Labor Day celebration. year. It is simple truth that since the fair was organized nine years ago agricultural skill of the farmers of the district has increased and they have been led to the production of better varieties grains, vegetables, fruits and livestock and more of them. The fair has been a great educator. Peaches grown and ripened on trees in Houghton and Hancock are shown. So, too, are perfect Delaware grapes.

IRON WILL LAST

Iron Ore, of Ishpeming, says that in colds of yours. spite of occasional depression, the iron mines of the Marquette range will be doing a prosperous business for a long but they tone up the kidneys, and theytime to come, and adds:

While the iron ore business is rather dull today, and while it certainly will be very much duller if this socialistic, red-flag, dollar-hitting fever continues to spread we still have the ore and it will be mined. These political epidemics that are full of trouble for capital as well as for labor, come to the surface every once in a while. We have had them before and we will have them again, and the signs for a very big one are quite pronounced at this time. But this fever will run its course and the people will once more see the folly of chasing after false gods and will come back into the business column and get upon their feet again. It will be ex- years. pensive for them but they seem to want another dose of it, and the best way to

cure them is to let them have it. These political trouble makers have nothing to lose. They have no dollars keeping any man in a job. They distribute the cheapest article in the world, which is talk, and they don't have to do any picking, wheeling or shoveling to get a new supply. It is cheapest business into which one can go and the easiest to get a living with. It is accompanied by no blisters on the

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hands, no perspiration of the body.

At a bargain a 32 H. P. portable En gine on wheels practically new, high pressure boiler, carries 175 lbs. steam, also a 10 H. P. traction practically new. For particulars write W. J. Armstrong, 915 Ashmun st. Soo, Mich.

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Nov.4 1911 Sept. 23, 1911 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The wet weather is as bad on the Fain

EAT VEGETABLES

Cabbage and cauliflower purify the blood. Beets are very nourishing, and will put weight on a lean man. Carrots will clear up your muddy complexion and parsley will sweeten your mouth. Celery is good for rheumatism, and cress will tone up your stomach, es-

pecially if you take it with a mustard dressing. Onions will make you sleep; they'll check too, those nasty winter

re highly diuretic

Above all, eat plenty of spinach and turnips. They not only ward off gout,

OPEN SEASON

The open season for partridge and spruce hen is from October 15 to November 30. inclusive. Unlawful to kill more than six in one

day. Unlawful to have more than fifteen n possession in any one time. Unlawful to kill more than fifty in

one season. Penalty for negligent shooting and killing or wounding while in pursuit of game, of any human being, one thousand dollar fine or imprisonment for ten

Unlawful to sell. at any time, any game animal or game bird protected by the laws of this state.

Lawful to train dogs on game birds within fifteen days of the ruffed grouse season, but persons training them must not carry firearms.

Open season for rabbits from October 15 to March 1, inclusive.

Geese, brant and ducks may be shot between October 15 and December 31. Teal and mallards may be shot after September 14 but not later than Decemper 31.

Unlawful to kill more than twentyfive in one day.

UNCLE JOE ON THE FIRING LINE. The Hon. Joseph G. Cannon announes that he is a candidate for Congress from the Eighteenth Illinois district for in one of the front pews. He called the twenty-first time and the twentieth term He also announces that he is a candi-

late just as a "plain Republican, without adjectives or qualifications," and that he is running on his record of service to his party and his country one or two at the sleeper, but without without reservations, explanations or avail, and then he unloaded all the apologies.

"Uncle Joe" was 75 years of age on May 7 last. He has reached the years when most men think of retiring. He

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in is far past the age at which quite a num- changed his position, and fell asleep

Commissioner Legg, emerging from his residence in haste Wednesday evening to corral his dog, and neglecting to keep his weather eye open, ran into a wagon. The wagon was horseless and powerless, but Legg's impact was so full of vim, that, though the wagon escaped anhurt, the commissioner got it in the neck-or thereabouts. His complaint will be heard at the next meeting.

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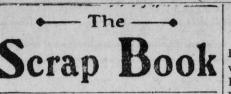
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How Oyster Islands Are Formed.

formed of coral, are found in several parts of the world. The islands in Newport river and Beaufort Harbor. North Carolina, says a writer in the Century Path Magazine, have been discovered to have as base a reef to which the spawn were attached and above this laver upon layer of oysters. vegetable growth, and debris brought by the action of the waves and winds, all of which finally grows high enough to rise above the surface of the water. This growth is exactly analogous to that of the coral islands of the Pacific.

The islands near the mouth of the River Tagus in Portugal are said to have been built up in this way also. Here, where there is such a quantity of oysters that 100 million a year would scarcely be missed if they were removed, the expanse of water just beyond the river's mouth is dotted with oyster islands. As in the case of the coral reefs, which on the seaward side may be covered with living, growing coral, live oysters thrive in the

There'll be less sleeping done in fu-



God Bless Our Wives.

One of the best known lawyers in and specifications may be had upon ap- plication to the Secretary of the board Cleveland attended a banquet of his fraternity the other night and responded to the toast, "Our Wives." On this classic and congenial theme he expanded and fairly glowed. But even after his eloquence fades from the

memories of those present one personal note will remain. He said in part: "God bless our wives. They know

us from alpha to omega, our secret faults and virtues. But they rise in arms against him who would expose the former or belittle the latter. How well I remember an occasion upon which my own dear wife had me paged in a restaurant where I was eating. She said to the waiter, 'Is Mr. Dashblank here?' 'Mr. Dashblank?' asked the waiter. 'Is he that fat old man with a red nose and bald head?

'Yes, that's the man,' answered my wife. 'But I want you to understand that he isn't fat and he isn't old. And he's not very bald, either. I shall report you for your insolence. His nose isn't a bit red. Get him for me at once. You evidently know him.' "God bless our wives."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two Ways Hath Life. Two ways hath life. One as a stream With flowers environed quits the source The even tenor of its course. Hardly betrayed by transient gleam. No echo marks the onward roll Of waves that without plaint or sigh, Winning scant glance from passerby, Unhasting reach the appointed goal.

One as a torrent unconfined Bursts forth headlong with frenzied will.

No agency its rage can still, Nor barriers curb, nor forces bind. The first achieves, the second aims; One limits hath, the other none, With every day its task begun-Patience, ambition, are their names. —Alfred de Musset.

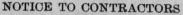
Jogged His Memory. Here is the story of an actual experience in buying socks in London: PHONE 51

A wealthy but peppery American went into an expensive Bond street haberdasher's the other day, and when he stated his object the clerk carefully measured the visitor's right foot, and the purchase was made. On his way out the visitor's attention was caught by some hosiery near the door. To the clerk, who was obsequiously following him out, he said, "I'll take a pair of those too."

"Yes, sir," said the clerk. "What size do you wear, sir?"

"Why, you pinheaded ass," reminded the other, "do you think my foot has grown since you measured it?" Then the clerk remembered .- New

York Sun.



On Oct. 10th 1911, at 7:30 P. M. the Board of Education of Gladstone, Mich., will receive bids for the installation of will receive bids for the construction of Heating and Ventilating, Sewerage and Plumbing in the four room brick school

building to be built in that city. Plans plication to the Secretary of the board and a deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of and a deposit of \$5.00 as a guarantee of their safe return. their safe return.

A certified check of \$100 must accom pany each bid.

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same waters where the accumulation of dead generations has served to form the islands.

A Manly Minister.

ture in the First Christian church of Los Angeles, because the rector just won't stand for it, as is evidenced by what he did some nights ago. It seems that the worthy man went into the pulpit to discourse, when he was annoyed by two men who were sound asleep attention to the fact, and one of the sleepers was aroused, and did not transgress again, but his partner did not wake to the rebuke, and quietly slept on. The parson became indignant, and as he had several hymn books in the pulpit with him, he fired

books he had at the intruder, to the astonishment of the congregation, who by this time were tittering at a great rate, but the sleeper didn't seem to mind it much, for he looked up,

Oyster islands, similar to those

Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit. Elizabeth Therrian, Complainant, -vs-Alfred Therrian, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Es-canaba, on the 14th day of September, A.

D. 1911.

In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file that the Defendant, Alfred Therrian, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Toledo, Ohio; on motion of H. R. Dotsch, Complainant's solicitor, IT IS ORDERED, That the properity of its people all the strength appearance of the said non-resident Defendent. Alfred Therrian be entered herein within four (4) months from the date of this order. and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the Bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on Complainant's solicitor within fifteen (15) days after service on him of a copy of said Bill, and notice of this order, and in default, thereof said Bill will be taken as confessed by non-resident Defendant. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That within twenty (20) days the Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in Delta County, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that a copy know not how to yield .- Chicago Inof this Order be personally served on non-resi dent Defendant at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

C. D. MCEWEN Circuit Court Commissioner

H. R. DOTSCH Solicitor for Complainant. Business Address Escanaba, Mich.



hislamps filled. When times outcome will result if the political con-ditions are exactly reversed. William McKinley and Nelson Ding-ley were just as exhaustive students of tariff schedules as the members of the present tariff commission or any other tariff commission that will be named, but it is not everyone { as a finality. who provides it when the { The utter futility of the tariff comskies are clear. So, on the [mission scheme is vividly illustrated in same principle, the man { with the smooth, long { head knows that it takes in behalf of a commission which would more work to bring money make possible a "scientific revision of out when business is dull the tariff." He wanted it revised and he advertises all the { "schedule by schedule" and in the light harder in

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ber of men of power and prominence in again. This is an astonishing case, freedom against socialistic revolutionaries and leveling demagogues. But "Uncle Jos" isn't quitting the

give to his country and the freedom and out .- New Orleans Picayune. he has. He remains unshaken as the granite hills in the Republican and American faith. He fights on. He his country, and, having done all, yet stands-and fights on!

Whether agreeing with him or disagreeing, he is an inspiring spectacle to every red-blooded American. Whether believing as he believes or not, he commands the admiration of all strong and their liking. faithful men. He is an embodiment of ter-Ocean.

NON-PARTISAN BOARD There is nothing plainer in the fundamental law than the doctrine that the much to the taste of the killdeer. He House of Representatives shall be the fountain-head of all revenue legislation. It is all well enough to spin platitudes concerning the beauties of reform, but human nature is what it is, and in regu- other pests of agricuture. He eats

taken into acconnt. If there is a democratic majority in only if he can find no insects .- Toledo congress a democratic tariff bill will Blade. emerge therefrom-regardless of the

findings of any tariff board named by a like the wise virgin, keeps { republican president. And the same

William McKinley and Nelson Dingsays any man can carry { and yet no democratic congress ever an umbrella when it rains, { dreamed of accepting their conclusions

> what has occurred at Washington this summer. Senator Cummins has been

> of new information compiled by a "board of experts." And yet Senator Cummins had no sooner landed at Washington for the extra session than he began the preparation of Tariff bills -in the very face of the fact that the tariff board would be unable to make

its report before the coming winter.

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public life are giving up the struggle for probably unparalleled in history, but the preservation of the Republic and its it goes to show that there's a limit to what preachers will stand, even when they are in the pulpit. And they are right. If a man doesn't go to church to worship, he should remain away, battle. Not a minute. He still finds a and such sacrilegious scamps as sleep, cause to fight for and is still willing to chatter and scandalize should be put

The Useful Killdeer.

The killdeer, if it is eaten at all in this part of the country, cannot stand stands in the evil day for his party and in high favor. There is no talk of killdeer hunting. They are not to be perceived in the string of birds the who would appreciate your kindness. successful hunter likes to display. But She isn't very neatly got up, don't you there are pathetic evidence to be see? Her shoes are horribly run down noted on the beaches that those "sportsmen" who shoot at anything living find in the killdeer a target to

In a bulletin just put out by the agthat equal temper of heroic hearts that riculture department it appears that this beautiful, if somewhat unmusical bird, renders very efficient service to

mankind. It preys upon mosquito larvae. The diving bettle, a great en- on the shoulder. As the woman turnemy to the fish hatcheries and destructive to fish food, is a tit-bit very is an industrious hunter of the crayfish which are a nuisance where marshland is dyked. He follows the plow of the farmer and picks up grubs, cut worms, leaf beetles and lating human affairs this factor must be little or no vegetable food, and probably then, as in the case of the quail,

Taking a Big Risk.

It was well known in Mayville that when Cyrus Fanning lent anything ful embroideries. from a hammer to a plow, he expected a good return for the favor. It was a matter for astonishment to Wil- Elizabeth slept?" son Green, however, when, on inquiring of Mr. Fanning how much it would cost to rent his long ladder for an afternoon, Cyrus replied promptly: "One dollar fifty."

"Now, look here, Cy," remonstrated his neighbor, "you know I've got to borrow it, for mine isn't long enough to reach where I'm obliged to climb to search out that chimney leak for the Widow Sears. Can't you make it less?' "No. I can't." and Mr. Fanning shook

his small head and closed his obstinate mouth.

"Why can't you?" demanded Wilson Green.

"Because there's a weak place in it two-thirds the way up," snapped Mr. Fanning. "It'll bear my weight all right, but you're a good thutty pounds heavier. If it gave way under you 'twould cost me a dollar to get it mended. Considering the risk, I call a dollar 'n' half cheap."-Youth's Com-

Bungled It, After All. Here's one of Will Irwin's stories, told in that quiet, drawling fashion which scores every point. Two of his feminine friends, it appears, were walking down the street the other day, when they noticed another woman just in front of them. "That lady's waist is unbuttoned in the back," said one to the other. "I believe I'll speak to her about it."

The other looked over the unconscious subject of comment. Then she shook her head. "I don't believe that I would say anything to her." said she. "I doubt if she is the kind of person at the heel."

"I don't care," said Mr. Irwin's acquaintance. "Any woman would be glad of a warning that her waist is unbuttoned. I don't care if she doesn't seem to be a very nice person. I shall call her attention to it.

"And so," said Mr. Irwin, "she walked up to the stranger and tapped her ed she said, just as sweetly as she knew how: 'Pardon me. But did you know that your shoes are run down at the heel?"-Herbert Corey in Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Missing Bed.

The house dated from the fifteenth century, and visitors were permitted to go over it for sixpence a head. Of course Queen Elizabeth had slept there, and the boy in buttons who conducted the party mentioned this three times in the sacred bedchamber. Most of the furniture had a look of the period, though there were a few doubt-

"And where," one of the visitors asked. "is the bed in which Queen

The boy in buttons hesitated a moment and then said, "That's being made, sir.'

Turned the Joke.

The following story is told of an English military officer in the Chinese army: Being visited by some friends, the captain, to show the high state of discipline of his command. sounded a night alarm. The troops turned out with commendable alacrity and feli into their places, ready for emergencies, but when they discovered the cause of this sudden interruption to their dreams they laughed heartily, thinking it a good joke. The worthy captain was elated at his success and determined to repeat the experiment. Soot after he invited another party of friends to witness the performance, and the alarm was sounded at dead of night, but not a soldier appeared, while roars of laughter from the tents showed that the joke was on the men's side this time.

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