# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVI.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., October 7, 1911

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 28

# **ELOF HANSON** Cooked Rolled Oates 10c

per package ... Cream of Rye 15c per package\_\_\_\_\_3 Cans of Tomatoes for\_\_\_\_\_ 8 Cans of Corn 3 Cans of Wax Beans. 3 Pkg Mince Meat 25c New Seeded Paisins in 1 pound packages. Apricots 18c per pound Shelled Pop Corn 05c per pound New Holland Herring Per Keg 3 Cans of Gold Medal Brand 25c Bismark Brand Preserver 

1 lb packages .... Give us a trial order and we will do our best to please you.

per Jar\_\_\_ Canning Peas

per bushel.

Jurseon Band Coffee in

We have this week special offerings of choice

# **Oysters** Chickens

- AND -

# Lamb

Besides other good thingsforyour Sunday dinner or for any day of the week. We shall be glad to see you at any time,

# OLSON & AND RSON

THE LEADING BUTCHERS.

Phone 9

745 Delta Avenue.

# -THE-

# **PERFORMANCE**

is all over but I have still large quantities of good ale, wine, beer, whiskey, gin and rum, to

of a great variety fancy drinks which I would like to have you sample at my

# SAMPLE ROOM

FRED ANDERSON 819 Delta avenue

Use the TRAVELERS RAILWAYGUIDE PRICE 25 CENTS 431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO



# WE ARE NOW

25c installing the new interior 25c fixtures, fittings and decorations at our Buffet at Delta and Ninth.

# **BUT WE ARE**

Still able to fit you out with anything you wish, in good, solid Liquids.

You can do no better than to stick to

# JOHNSON & FISHER

901 DELTA AVENUE

# THE CANDY KITCHEN

Boys are now making the winter candy.

> Special Caramels Fruit Caramels

Cream Caramels

Peanut Candy Love Caudy

Nongat The coming of cold weather makes the candy kitchen Boys Husle. Come in and see

at the brick block.

DO YOU READ THE GLADSTONE DELTA?

# WEIGHT **PRICES** QUALITY

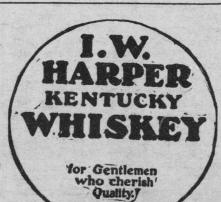
are all GUARANTEED at my store.

I have all the seasonable fruits and vegeta-

Fresh

Andrew Marshall

Phone 164



FOR SALE BY

VANDWEGHE

# Personals

H. W. Blackwell returned Monday from Menominee where he spent Sun day with friends.

James Hamilton of the Menominee Iron Co. of Menominee, is being sued for divorce by his wife, on the grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment. Mr. Hamilton is quite well known here.

Andrew Marshall and John Marshall returned Wednesday/ morning from Door County, having gone there to attend the funeral of their mother.

Chas. Heuss and Peter Nelson are busy, building the Olson house on Dakota avenue., next to Fred Aslett's resi-

Mrs. I. N. Bushong returned from Chicago Monday morning.

Mayor Hammel purchased a new Chase player piano Monday of Segerstein, the Gladstone piano dealer. Roy says it is one instrument he can play.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong returned Monday from a visit with friends in Manistique.

Miss Florence Finley of Escanaba attending a kindergarten training school at Grand Rapids, was nearly asphyxiated the other night, she not being familiar with the workings of a gas jet.

J. P. Bushong and chauffeur left Thursday morning for Kenosha in the large Rambler touring car.

ycle and is thinking of investing in an The St. Paul arrived in port Thursday

morning and cleared the same evening with a full load for eastern points. Mrs. V. P. Deeiner, of Manistique, was in the city Wednesday and Thurs-

day calling on the trade. Fred Jordan has accepted a position with the Soo Line as machinist helper.

Mrs. W. C. Praiss and daughter Hamake a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Miss Maude Miller left Tuesday night for Duluth after a few days' visit in evening.

Miss Suzanne McIntyre left Tuesdaymorning for Manistique, where she will spend a month with relatives, and at-Pearl Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., arrived today to visit their son, A. H. Miller, M. D. Miss Grace Miller, the doctor's sister, came with her parents.

Uncle John Beattie had a bad fall Friday evening and it was thought several ribs were broken; but he was able to be about again Wednesday.

Mrs. John S. Craig, who has been visiting in the city for some weeks, left for her home in Bay City, Oregon, last Tuesday, with her mother, Mrs. Darling.

Born on Thursday, October 5, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John VanMill, a son. in the city calling on friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Plumb of the Opera Sweet Shop called on friends in Escanaba Tuesday.

John C. Young will long remember the Thirtieth of September, as his fortyseventh birthday. Some thirty of his friends gave him a surprise and a center table. The evening was spent with music and card playing. Alfred Radant won the gentleman's first prize, John Young the booby prize, Mrs. Chester Young the ladies first prize and Mrs. George Schrader the booby prize. The room was decorated in Maccabee colors, a dainty supper was served and the evening greatly ball game Saturday. enjoyed by all.

Commissioner Legg visited school at Wells Wednesday.

Mr. and Mr. Kinsman of Ishpeming were in the city on business Tuesday. Mr. Chas. Nornen, of Perkins, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Andrew Stevenson Tuesday. O. L. Mertz was in Escanaba Wed-

D. M. Hayes spent a part of the week at his farm but found that Pluvius (?) was too much for him.

P. R. Legg transacted Fair busines in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. D. Springer, visited in Escanaba Wednesday.

G. R. Empson left for Lansing Wednesday and will return early next week. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson went to Marinette Tuesday in their auto.

Miss Anna Olson entertained a party of young people at her home last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Clara Hegdahl, of Ishpeming.

Walter Miller, formerly a resident of this city, is here on a visit.

The autumn winds were blown Wednesday and many a pedestrian was seen in a desperate effort to preserve his

The dance given by the L. O. T. M.

The Mertz exhibit of garden truck is exhibition in the Mirror office all this Miss Clara Hegdahl, who has been

visiting in Gladstone, returned to her home in Ishpeming Friday. S. Goldstein returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Chicago, De-

troit and way points. resume her studies at the Northern

Normal school at Marquette. The Wyoming of the Wyoming steamship Line arrived today with 2000 tons of Anthracite coal for the Pittsburg | priced. Coal Co.

A valuable cow, belonging to J. T. Whybrew, wandered into a disused cesspool on Wisconsin avenue Wednesday afternoon. A half hours' strenuous exertion by Whybrew's crew extracted the Holstein from her seclusion, none the worse for her two hours' cave dwell-

W. J. Call did committee work at Es canaba Wednesday. The county building committee of which Mr. Call is a member, has cut a door leading from the court room into what was formerly the jury room and made a private room for the judge.

It is said the artesian well water at the Earl Barret has sold his Indian motor- Buckeye contains sulphur, a good blood purifier.

Chas. E. Nebel returned from Norway Tuesday, having gone there on business. He states that a Norway man secured the contract to put in the sewer system

Mrs. Gust Johnson moved into the new home of Ole Peterson on Minnesota avenue last week.

A large number of our Knights of Pythias attended the banquet in Eszel, of Superior, arrived Sunday to canaba last Friday in honor of Reverend Frederick Spence who goes to Saginaw to assume his new pastorate. Roy Hammel was one of the speakers of the

command of the steamer Lotus. so well known on Bay de Noc, died in Chicago last Friday, September 29. The immetend the wedding of her niece, Miss diate cause of his death has not been learned here. Captain Burns was a familiar figure in Delta county from 1880 until 1890, when he left for other

Mr. Napoleon La Pine was in the Twin cities Ramsay and Hennepin counties Saturday on business.

Archie Jacobs was down from Trenary Sunday and Monday to celebrate Atonement day. Gus Pfalstrom relieved him at the store.

# SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. Mr. Walker of South Haven addressed the high school on the "Advant-Dr. A. L. Laing of Rapid River was ages of of an education in a German bitionist. university" last Friday morning. His talk was very interesting to both pupils and teachers. Professor. E. J. Willman also gave an address to the school on the importance of the careful study of

The high school foot ball squad is doing fine work this year. Last Saturday a game was played between the high school and the alumni, the alumni winning by a score of 10 to 5.

A mass meeting was held in the high school assembly room, Thursday afternoon. Marshall Brown was elected yellmaster and if any one wishes to hear some good yelling, come to the foot

The first month of the term is over and the classess have all organized. The officers are as follows:

President, Avis Johnson. Treasurer, Rachel Martin. Juniors

President, Ruth Hammond Treasurer, Clifford Murker. Sophomores

President, Raymond McCarthy. Treasurer, Effie Fitzpatrick. Freshmen President, Ethel Hood.

Treasurer, Josephine Rosenblum. The schools were closed last Friday to enable the pupils and teachers to attend the county fair at Escanaba.

Mae Michaud, Mary Haga and Grant Whithey left school this week.

Carl Boulet and Andrew Moore, from Gladstone and Clara Kinny from Mason, Mich., are now attending the high

Dr. Eliot's famous five foot shelf of books which the school board lately this week.

### Give and

There is a deal now about cutting out n Wasa Hall Tuesday night was well Some few persons, well fixed for time still the talk of Escanaba. It was on get the discount given the grocer or the who writes a love letter is a chump and dry goods dealer. But there are few. a married man who writes one is a spare for research into first costs; he hundred it spells only trouble. The Gamust buy in the convenient place. So long as a multitude of eaters are willing to pay for strawberries and green peas in February, there will be middlemen to handle the goods. The remedy etery. Mr. Tyrell was one of the editors is to be found only in plain living. The of The Delta a generation ago and is Miss Linda Olson left on Monday to old fashioned man who bought half a still capable of writing rhymes that touch hog, a quarter of beef and a barrel of the heart and feet-poetic feet, of course buckwheat flour, cares little for high we mean. Joking apart, if we had the prices. It is the desire to have high- afflatus he carries under his hat, we priced food that makes food so high- should have pranced into the ring when

> better than was at first expected. Ow. ciprocity row. ing to the inclement weather experienced by the farmers this year it was thought was something doing. Taft does not that the potato crop would be a failure. Peddlers are now selling potatoes at 75 his grasp. What the reason may be is to 85 cents a bushel and the stores are hard to decipher; but the man who selling them at 90 cents a bushel. New aims to fill Teddy's shoes as a political potatoes early this summer sold at \$3 a dictator must go some. bushel. They are selling at 80 cents in Green Bay and bringing \$1.25 in Chicago. This is the banner year for apples. Both the eastern and central growers Some of the old stars were without have big crops this year due to the general uplift to knowledge among the farmers, as to the proper cultivation for the fruit trees. Western apples will be cheaper for this reason.

real topic of conversation, the average man talks about the weather. The weather this year has not been fit to be mentioned in society; but there has been a lot said about it in strict confidence. It has, really, been too barbarous for any use. But we've had to put up with it, and, as a matter of fact, it has been much better than no weather. Still, if you consult the manager of Gladstone's Labor Day and Escanaba's Fair you will hear things not all to the credit of the weather bureau.

Well, one thing is sure; they can't say the upper peninsula is not able to down there. feed its own face! We can raise anything we need to eat, except grape fruit and quinine; and we have good substitutes for these. As a specific in all cases where real medicine is needed, our moosewood bark is worth all the exports from China or Peru. As to the value of moosewood bark in cases of cerebral inflation, ask any of our market garden. | a full cargo of flour.

We learn from the news disseminated evening, having brought 11,000 tons of by the association press that oil used in the manufacture of sardines in Maine having jumped from forty-five to fifty-eight cents a gallon, the sardine men refuse to ship their goods. This a boon to suffering humanity; the Maine sardine packers ought to be excommunicated by a bull. There is much said about the trusts of this, that and the other industry. But the rottenest thing in the market is the Maine sardine. It is a fit companion to the Maine prohi-

The Delta County Fair judged by its exhibits and attendance was a success in spite of unfavorable weather. The exhibits were displayed in two tents, in He thought. "They do not realize the larger of which centered most interst. Here were the vegetables, the fruit | So much the better. Let them laugh. display, which was truly wonderful, an excellent showing of home cooking and canned fruits and an art department, which attracted those interested in needlework or painting.

Chippewa county has reason to be proud of the fine showing made at the state fair. Not only did the county take first prize on exhibits but it also had the largest attendance of all the other upper peninsula counties com-

The Delta omitted to mention last And didn't care and wasn't sore week that Lillquist, Gaufin and Louis made a trip to the other end of the bay It rather stunned him that the world and returned with the material for the finest bouillon ever brewed. The boys call it booyaw; but it is the same as the ancient ambrosia-food for the goods.

firearms of all kinds, will give an exhibition of fancy rifle, shot gun and revolver shooting here on Tuesday, October 10. He will be assisted by Mr. O. E. Robbins, local representative of the Peters Cartridge Company in this terri-

Monday the Soo passenger engine in charge of Engineer James Inman of this The world goes plugging, plodding on, city, lost a drive wheel near Corinne. Luckily Mr. Inman brought the train to a stop before any damage was pone Bruno Primeau city engineer, states he will have the city map completed some time next week. The size of the map will be about 40 by 60 inches.

The Castle Rhodes of the Mutual purchased for the high school arrived in the evening for Buffalo with a cargo first class condition. of flour.

Says the Houghton Gazette: The gentleman who sits on a keg of powder to rest from his labors and lights his pipe, is somewhat of a noodle, but he the middle man. But can it be done? displays rare good judgement when compared to the full grown man of matand money, may be able to interview ure years who sits down and deliberatethe farmer and the manufacturer and ly writes a love letter. A single man The "average" toiler has no time to fool, for in ninety-nine cases out of a zette seems to speak from a full experi-

Allen Tyrell was in the city Monday to erect a monument in Fernwood cem-Kipling put up his dukes and duchesses The potato crop this year is proving for Our Lady of the Snows in the re-

When Teddy visited the west, there seem to have the political lightning in

The Escanaba B. B. team of this year beat a team made up of last year's league material, 7 to 0, on a muddy field. practice and this result followed.

O. L. Mertz made a winning at the county fair, and took some eleven premiums the first being for the largest variety. Gladstone was in it at the do-It is an old saying that, in default of ings for H. Nebel and R. Nebel made good in the athletics and brought home a whole lot of red ribbons and things.

Negaunee beat Menominee last Sunday to the tune of 4 to 0. Rosevear pitched for Negaunee and Burnham of Madison pitched for Menominee. Saturdays game was a ten-inning tie game, the score being 4 to 4.

The Menominee Herald Leader says Harley, left fielder of the Negaunee team, is the best all round ball player to tread on their diamond this season. No wonder he secured three of Negaunee's seven hits in the Sunday game

The Delta county board of Supervisors meet next Monday in the court house. This is the regular annual session, at which the assessed valuation of the county is equalized.

The Minneapolis of the Mutual Line, was in port Monday and cleared with The W. G. Mather cleared Sunday

coal here for the Pittsburg Coal Co.

BUSTING THINGS UP

There was a fellow got a hunch That he was very strictly it fust to get even with his boss He quit.

The boss he bore it wondrous well He never wailed or moaned or swore, But said, "As you go out don't slam The door." The other boys about the place

Did not go moping much that day. They laughed and said goodby and drew Their pay. That I have left them to their fate.

But wait!" And then he ambled down the street And confidently told the town, 'Now, fellows watch and see the boss

Fall down." Somehow or other things went on; The business did not go to smash. The boss went smiling as he grabbed The cash.

And every day the fellow met Some friend who didn't know he'd

A bit. Went booning on through day and

As well as when he used to keep It right. Mr. C. L. Flannigan, an expert with Somehow their isn't any man.

For whom the whole creation squirms, And good men cluster round a job. Like germs. And when you up and leave your place

And think the whole blame works will The joker hollers: "Tag old man!

You're it!" As unconcerned as it can be

If you are mentioned some one asks,

"Who's he?" -- St. Paul Dispatch.

# FOR RENT

Nice House on Wisconsin avenue beline arrived Tuesday morning and left tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets. In

27 tf.

FREDERICK HUBER.

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE

Politics is flourishing like measles in a careless community.

**MICHIGAN** 

As yet science has failed to produce the betless race meeting.

Many of the men's fall hats need a lawn mower run over them.

Shrubb is become a coach at Harvard. Another bush leaguer?

Aigrettes are now barred in New York, but lovely woman is just as fascinating.

Some people like to have a war

scare every once in a while just as a relaxation.

Still, if the katydid were infallible it would incur the jealousy of the professors of the weather bureau. If sneezing means disaster in an

meeze to our heart's content. Another mother has entered her lit-

seroplane, we prefer to walk and

hobble skirt, took a kick at a dog. sides looking into the circumstances We leave the reader to imagine of the breaking of the dam, the offithe rest.

A New York hack driver ate 57 wars of corn in one sitting, which probably accounts for the fact that he is a back driver.

For the benefit of those who abhor dictionaries be it explained that a philatelist is a boy stamp collector flood. after he grows up.

A New York woman spends \$6,000 a year for face massages. Off hand, in the police lines. At night-fall those several large lumber mills, and three without seeing the lady, we'd say her face isn't worth it.

News that the 1912 automobiles are on the market causes us to look with pity on those unfortunates who have to homes to mortgage.

Boston is in receipt of a strange and unidentified sea monster. The thing came to the right port to get itself named scientifically.

A sidewheel steamer that will carry 6,000 people is being built for use on the Hudson river. Even it will doubtless be overcrowded on Saturdays and holidays unless the authorities watch carefully.

"Carry an onion in your pocket," says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. "and you will not have fits." We pass the advice along to the people who are looking for a European war over the Moroccan question.

Billie Burke, after having her wardrobe soaked in the Carlton fire, arrived in New York to find that her trunks had been forwarded on the wrong steamer. Some women have wonderful luck in advertising.

The New York milliner who went broke rather than bother his customers with bills made a fatal mistake when he allowed his business address to be published.

One hundred and eighty feet of blacksnakes were killed by a Connecticut farmer in seven minutes. Now we do not miss the sea serpent any

Persons who attended wrestling matches and other bouts in the Colosseum of old Rome did not have field glasses with which to combat the by no means inconsiderable distances of that historic inclosure. So the world, after all, has made progress.

If New York city has the 5,000,000 inhabitants that the directory publishers suggest, it follows that a good many of them are outside of the 400.

Boston is shocked because a wellknown young man married his nurse. Boston is the city that Benjamin Franklin moved away from when he started to grow up.

The center of population always was a wobbly point, anyway, and Unionville. Ind., should be glad to lose it. The town that has an enterprising population in, not around it, is the one that counts.

Texas is to forbid the shooting of doves, as these gentle and beautiful birds have been found to be destroyers of pernicious weeds. The Audubon society is doing a useful missionary work in opening the eyes of the public to the great use of birds in the destruction of weeds and insects and to the consequent folly and loss in their slaughter. This law in Texas is an example which other states will doubtless soon follow in the local preservation of useful birds.

Considerable fuss is made over the discovery by a Pasadena woman of an unpublished poem by Bryant. Poets who are complaining because of their inability to get their poems published should make note of the fact that there is nearly always widespread excitement when unpublished poems of dead poets are discovered.

After several years in the ministry a Massachusetts man has gone into the coal business, where opportunities for missionary work are not lacking.

# GLADSTONE DELTA AUSTIN LOOTERS ARE WOUNDED BY STATE TROOPERS

Thieves Are Discovered Searching Flood Stricken Town-Wounds May Be Fatal.

DRINKING WATER POISONED

Death List Is Put at Less Than Hundred-Governor Tener Visits Scene of Disaster Caused by Breaking of Huge Concrete Dam.

Austin, Pa.-Recovering from the first horror of the flood disaster, and with the death list seemingly cut below one hundred, state and local authorities have turned vigorously to efforts to fix responsibility and demand retribution. The feeling was intensitle boy for "perfect child" honors. All fied with the coming of Governor Tenchildren are perfect—to their mothers. er, with a party of state officials, on special train from Harrisburg to A New York woman, attired in a make a personal investigation. Becial visitors will examine into the relief measures and conditions generally in the devasted valley.

> Four Looters Are Shot. Carrying out their threat to kill looters on the spot, the state constabulary shot and severely wounded four vandals who were looking for valuables through the wreckage of the

Orders were immediately issued by the military officers that no one without a badge would be permitted with-

quantities and there will be no suffering for lack of food.

Many evidences of the tremendous power of the flood were seen by the workers in the town. Engines weighing 25 tons had been rolled along the ground, an immense steel hopper was carried a half mile and thrown through the side of a house, and steel freight cars were bent double.

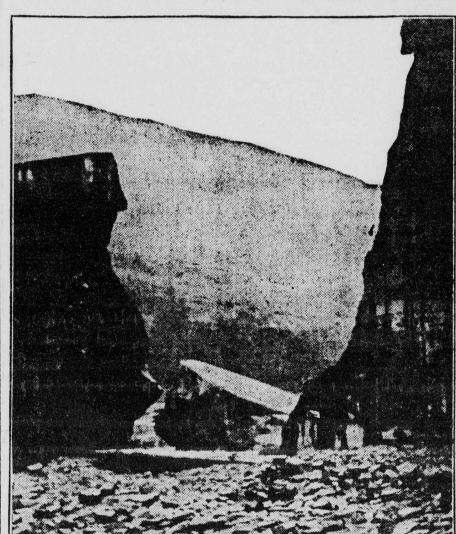
The greatest damage was done by the piles of cut lumber swept before the flood. This acted as a great battering ram, which swept buildings from their foundations and unquestionably caused the death of scores who otherwise might have escaped after surviving the first rush of the water.

Tons Tossed Like Bubbles. A section of the concrete wall of the dam itself, weighing over twenty tons, was carried more than a mile. A carload of paper weighing 23,000 pounds was washed from the pulp mill to the main street district. The Buffalo & Susquehanna passenger station was washed 300 feet away to Harvey and Cullen's mill pond.

The big mill at the Goodyear Lumber company, which was dismantled three months ago in order that the machinery might be used on Potato creek, was burned. A big brick kiln with 40 chimneys collapsed as the mill burned.

Will Start Investigation. Investigation into the cause of the breaking of the dam will be started at once, according to officials in charge of the work of rescue. That there had been constant danger of the catastrophe, due to the instability of the structure under great water pressure, was known to many residents of the town, and a thorough investigation is demanded by many of the survivors.

Spectators, many of whom barely escaped being victims of the disaster, and hundreds of persons from surrounding towns, looked down from the steep hillside of Austin and Costello through a veil of fog to see the wreckage there of about 400 houses, a score of business blocks, three churches and



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

This photograph shows the main break in the dam of the Bayless Pulp company which caused the awful flood that destroyed the town of Austin, Pa., and about 150 lives.

ordered indoors and all others were given immediate notice to leave the ruins. The robbers were taken to the temporary hospital, where Dr. J. W. Knight said they may die. They refused to give their names.

Drinking Water Is Poisoned. Rescuers were confronted with a sudden and serious danger when it was discovered that every spring and stream in the vicinity is poisoned with copper sulphate used in the manufacturing of paper. Twenty-five or more people were seriously ill before the reason was discovered. It is now necessary to carry drinking water from well several miles back in the

country. The property loss will exceed \$6,000,-000, and it is the general opinion that the town never will be rebuilt. Two, at least, of the large plants never will be rebuilt, and a majority of the business men of the place have been

ruined financially. Homeless Given Shelter. The homeless have all be provided with shelter. On the outskirts of Austin are a number of houses which were vacated by workers in the Goodyear mill when that plant was dismantled. These houses have been filled with homeless people. The residents of Keating Summit have taken in the others, several hundred in number.

whose houses are still standing were | miles further down the river at Costello the ruins of more than fifty buildings.

The flood did not spend its force until it raced for more than ten miles from the reservoir. Wharton, still farther on, suffered somewhat, but is practically intact. The loss of life at Costello, where the residents had more warning, is believed to be but three.

Hindu Prayer for Rain.

The recent procession of Hindus to the seashore at Bombay to offer up prayers for rain, is a spectacle which has not been witnessed at Bombay for nearly a century. A large bullock cart, gayly decorated and filled with young native tom-tom players attired in yellow robes, drove up to the entrance of the city market, followed by a flower-festooned palanquin, and amid the deafening noise of the band the officiating priest reverently brought out the God of Rain and placed it gently in the palanquin, which was covered with a red umbrella. Brahmans immediately swarmed round the sacred vehicle and formed the vanguard of the procession. Behind them walked two hundred priests singing hymns. When the seashore was reached Brahmans put the idol in a boat, which was taken into deep water. The idol was Provisions continue to arrive in large then lowered, head first, into the sea.

Easy Mark.

"I was just thinking if there were to be an aviation financial scandal—' "Yes?"

"It ought to be easy to find the man higher up."

Eating It.

Mrs. Hashleigh-Some of my boarders make a disturbance when I don't have soup for dinner.

Friend-I notice some of them make a disturbance when you do.

The Difference. "There is one great difference be-

tween pie and talk." "Really? What might it be?"

"If you mince your words you are not likely to have to eat them."

The Exception.

Bilton (angrily)-You ask for nothing but dress, dress, dress!

Mrs. Bilton (indignantly)-Henry last week for a new handbag.-Judge. den.

# QUIZ OPENS ADMIRAL SCHLEY DIES

STEPHENSON OF WISCONSIN DE-NIES HIS GUILT BEFORE SEN-ATE SUB-COMMITTEE.

SENATOR ON WITNESS STAND

Asserts He Personally Was Ignorant of the Way in Which His Managers Spent \$107,793 During His Campaign in 1908.

Milwaukee .- On the witness stand before the senatorial investigating committee for three hours to answer charges that bribery and corrupt use of money had contributed to his election, United States Senator Isaac Stephenson testified that, although he spent \$107,793 in his campaign, he had little knowledge as to just how it was spent except that it was not used in violation of the law. The details, he said, he had left to his campaign managers.

As an instance of his ignorance of just where the money went he cited

an item of \$11,000 for postage. "Now." declared Senator Stephenson, "I am president of more than a dozen active industries in this state and I have in my employ more than 3,000 men, some of whom have been with me for 50 years. In them I have every confidence.

"I do not pay any attention to the details of these industries. Just so, when my campaign for nomination by the primaries in 1908 came up; I could not lay awake nights trying to figure how the postage was used. I gave sums of money to my managers and told them to carry on a vigorous campaign and do everything to elect me, except that they must keep TRUST OUSTER SUITS ON within the law. I cautioned them not to violate the law in any particular. So far as I know they obeyed me." Milwaukee.-That the \$107,793 which was expended by United States Senator Isaac Stephenson in his campaign for the senatorial nomination was used legitimately for brass bands, lithographs, buttons and other campaign advertising, and was not employed corruptly, was the gist of testimony given before the investigating

## ALLEN GUILTY, FINED \$12,000

committee.

Kenosha Millionaire and John R. Collins Admit They Smuggled Jew-elry Into This Country.

New York .- Nathan Allen, the millionaire leather manufacturer of Keindictment charging him with smuggling jewelry into the country. He

was fined \$12,000. John R. Collins of Memphis, Tenn. organizer of the Southern Coal company, also appeared before Judge Hough and pleaded guilty to the last count ir the indictment charging him with smuggling jewelry. His punishment was fixed at a fine of \$4,000.

Allen and Collins were indicted in connection with the smuggling of fewelry valued at \$150,000, which it is alleged was given to Mrs. Helen Dwelle-Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins appeared as the principal witness against Allen and Collins before the grand jury.

PLENTY OF LABOR FOR CANAL

Shortage Avoided by Bringing Numbers of Workers From Barbadoes to Canal Zone.

Washington.-The threatened shortage of laborers on the canal strip is believed to have been avoided. During the last three months approximately 1,300 contract laborers. collected mostly from the islands in the neighborhood of Barbadoes, have

been brought to the zone. Although the government of Barbados has prohibited the further recruiting of laborers on that island, the headquarters of the commission's agent have been maintained at the capital at Barbadoes and most of the laborers embarked from that port.

SIX MEN KILLED WITH POISON

Fatal Dose Given Mexicans on Ranch Where Owner Recently Was Slain In Plot.

Sanderson, Tex.-Six Mexicans, one of them a Baptist preacher, were poisoned near here. All died within a few hours. The tragedy occurred on the ranch of Juan Moreno, who died recently, presumably from for the \$50,000 Hearst prize, came strychnine placed in his flour barrel.

Leg Broken in Football Game. football injury of the season hurt. in the east has put John Thompson of St. Joseph's coll ge in a hospita! here for several weeks with a fractured leg. He was playing on the scrub team against a regular team when one of the players he tackled ing the Moroccan situation are satisfell upon him.

Pinchot Mum on Alaska.

Cordova, Alaska.-Gifford Pinchot. former chief of the forestry bureau. and United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington left here for Seattle. Mr. Pinchot declined to make known his impressions regarding the general Alaskan situation.

Dies of Rattlesnake Bite. St. Joseph, Mo.-Mrs. Elizabeth Schmelebeck, thirty-five years old. died as the result of a bite of a rattle-Bilton, I do not! I asked you only snake, which attacked her in her gar-

HERO OF SANTIAGO DROPS DEAD IN NEW YORK.

Career of Man Who Smashed Spanish Fleet is Closed in Tragic Manner.

New York.-Rear Admiral Schley, hero of the battle of Santiago, dropped dead from apoplexy on the street here. His death came just a week after the publication of advanced sheets of Admiral F. E. Chadwick's history of the Spanish-American war, in which Schley is completely exonerated for making the famous "loop," that "loop" now being shown as the "brilliant maneuver" of the battle, and the maneuver that accomplished the defeat of the Spanish fleet.

Schley was apparently in perfect health a short time before he fell upon the street on Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street and died before a doctor could be summoned.

Admiral Schley, the man who smashed the Spanish fleet at Santiago, was one of the leading figures in the American navy for a generation. He was born in Frederick county, Maryland, in 1839. After graduating at Annapolis in 1860 and serving during the Civil war in minor capacities, he was commissioned in 1866 as lieu-

tenant commander. In 1884 he volunteered for and was placed in command of the expedition sent to search the north polar region for Lieutenant (now Rear Admiral) Greely, and his companions, who had been lost from civilization for nearly two years, and the finding of them in a state of exhaustion and about to die constituted one of the dramatic incidents in arctic exploration.

Chicagoan First Witness as Missouri Lumber Cases Are Resumed-Charges Filed by Hadley.

St. Louis.-Taking of testimony in Missouri ouster suit against 31 companies alleged to be in a lumber trust was resumed here. The suit was filed by Gov. Hadley when he was attorney general in 1907, at the request of the legislature. Hearings have been held in various cities and the state expects to close its case in the present hearing, which will extend until the last of the week.

George W. Hotchkiss of Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Retail Lumber Dealers' association, was the first witness. His testimony related to the formation of his association, and Assistant Attorney General John N. Atnosha, Wis., appeared in the United kinson, who is conducting the case for States circuit court and entered a the state, endeavored to show that the plea of guilty to all the counts in an organization is a part of the alleged trust the state desires to oust.

BUMPER CROP OF SUGAR

But the Good Fortune of Dominicians Does Not Help Housewife-Dominicians Reap Harvest.

Washington.-The misfortune of the American housewife who faces famine prices on sugar in the height of the preserving season finds its counterbalance in the exultation of the Dominicians over the prospects of the biggest sugar crop and the highest prices in the history of the island. Altogether the island appears to be

on the top wave of prosperity, the customs collections for the eight months ended August 31 last being \$2,320,204.79, which was \$221,406.69 more than for the corresponding period last year.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS HURT

Wife of Former President Is Thrown From Horse While Riding With Colonel and Son Near Home.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is confined to the house by injuries received when she was thrown from her saddle horse. The absence of the entire Roosevelt family from church caused inquiries, which brought the first news of the accident outside the family circle.

Mrs. Roosevelt was taken home unconscious. She was said to be recovering rapidly, but probably will be confined several days.

RODGERS IN BIPLANE CRASH

Aviator Flying in Coast to Coast Alf Race Falls to Earth When Machine Turns Turtle.

Huntington, Ind.-Cal. P. Rodgers flying in the coast to coast air race to grief here when his aeroplane turned turtle in a high wind and crashed to the earth. The machine was de-Philadelphia. - The first serious molished, but Rodgers escaped un-

> German Satisfies Paris. Paris.-The minister of foreign affairs informed the cabinet that the negotiations with Germany regard-

> factory. Army Captain Is Acquitted. Washington.-Capt. Howard L. Landers, the coast artillery corps, Fort Caswell, N. C., was acquitted by court-martial of the charge of wrong-

Auto Runs Off Mountain. Bakersfield, Cal.-Mrs. Mary Eckenrod of Bakersfield was killed, her daughter Alice injured and Harry Briscow, a chauffeur, fatally hurt, when their automobile ran off a mountain road near here.

fully locking up a civilian who sold

watermelons on the reservation.



REAL ESTATE.

in Southern Michigan. Anyone wanting a good farm in Southern Michigan 40 to HARRIS BROTHERS, Dundee, Michigan

A SNAP-160 acres unbroken prairie, three miles from Herman, heavy black loam, elay subsoil, undulating, on main road, rural route and telephonellnes. Price \$35. Add. O. C. Eaton, Herman, Minn.

HE WAS ON.



Grace (as clock strikes 12)-Gracious! Twelve o'clock. How the hours

have flown. Tom-Yes; and your father has helped 'em some, too. I've heard him tinkering with the clock in the library for the last ten minutes.

The Simple Life.

Anna Maria Wilhelmina Pickering, in her "Memoirs," edited by her son, tells a Yorkshire incident which contains a great deal of human nature. Variety spices life; the plain is monotonous, until its extent entitles it to the name of prairie or desert, and it

gains interest through vastness. There was an old couple in the village whom I used often to go to see. One day, when I found them sitting. one on each side of the fire, the old

man said to me: "Well, t' missis and me, we've been married nigh on 50 years, and we've never had one quarrel."

The old woman looked at twinkle in her eye, and said: "It war verie conscientious, but

varie dool."-Youth's Companion. A Student of Humanity. Mrs. Carter and her cook, says the Brooklyn Citizen, were discussing the

murder which had harrowed the dusky citizens of the countryside. "Will dey hang him fer killin' of his wife, Miss Cyarter?" "We can't tell yet, Aunt Jinny. The

court will decide. Of course, if they prove he did it on purpose-"Done it a purpose! Law, Miss Cyarter, in course he kilt his wife a purpose! Honey, ain't I done been

married? Don't I know men?" Nipped in the Bud. "Until now I have never had to ask for a small loan." "And until now I have never been

obliged to refuse you." SOUND SLEEP

Can Easily Be Secured. "Up to 2 years ago," a woman writes, 'I was in the habit of using both tea

and coffee regularly. "I found that my health was beginning to fail, strange nervous attacks would come suddenly upon me, making me tremble so excessively that I could not do my work while they lasted; my sleep left me and I passed long nights in restless discomfort. I was filled

with a nervous dread as to the future. "A friend suggested that possibly tea and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in casting about for a hot table beverage, which I felt was an absolute necessity, I was led by good fortune to try Post-

"For more than a year I have used it three times a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to continue its use during the rest of my

"Soon after beginning the use of Postum. I found, to my surprise, that, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long, dreary night, I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pil-

low. "Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before, had all at once been restored so that.

I ate my food with a keen relish. "All the nervous dread has gone. I walk a mile and a half each way tomy work every day and enjoy it. I find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Mich. "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

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

# NEWS OF **MICHIGAN**

Flint.-When neighbors broke into the bathroom at the home of Luman Maltby, 734 Hazelton street, they found the dead body of Maltby lying across the unconscious form of his wife. A gas heater, which is believed to have absorbed the oxygen in the small room, is said to have caused the suffocation of Maltby and the unconsciousness of his wife. The other occupant of the house, Eula Ridley, a ten-year-old adopted daughter, was awakened by the barking of a pet terrier. The dog heard the groans in the bathroom and ran to the bedside of the little girl, where he barked until she was aroused. She and Maltby and his wife were removed from the room.

Harrisville.-Fred Miller, the Mud Lake farmer, was found guilty verdict. Miller showed no emotion and was taken to the Alpena jail. The tragedy resulted from a quarrel three terms. over some cows. It was claimed Mrs. Lesher was clubbing the cows when Mrs. Miller interfered. In the trial the latter testified that Mrs. Lesher the benefit until 1920. This is the attacked her with a pitchfork and commutation record. that Lizzie Miller, her daughter, struck Mrs. Lesher with a club, the blow resulting in the death of the latter.

Grand Rapids.-Gen. Lewis W. Heath, seventy-four years old, noted for his Civil war record, is dead here. He had been ill several weeks. General Heath was born in Rock Creek, O., June 22, 1837. In his youth he attended Hiram college and was a pupil of President Garfield, who at that time was president of the college. When a young man he located at Medina, near Adrian. He enlisted in the service, re-enlisted and rose to the rank of captain of the Eleventh Michigan infantry. After the battle of Stone river, he was called home He was breveted general for bravery on the field.

Menominee.-The body of an unidentified woman, about fifty years of age, was washed ashore at Fernwood, four miles from here. It is possible that she may have fallen off a boat or yacht, but cuts and bruises on her wrists and body have caused a suspicion of foul play. A peculiar feature of the case is that the woman wore two complete suits of clothing. Her garments were of good quality and she was evidently in good circumstances.

Saginaw.-Strongheart, a Chippewa from members of the remaining Chippewa tribe to settle with Montgomthat the site of their building belongs tions. to the Indians. Strongheart has been through the upper peninsula, where he met with success. Each Indian is in Michigan to comply with certain to receive several hundred dollars for his share.

the strike of Union Telephone company operators, who demand increased wages, occurred here when the strikers took up picket duty. Imported operators and linemen of the company, who helped out at the switchboards until girls could be brought in from other places, were jerred and when two operators from Grand Rapids started to climb the stairs to the company's offices several strikers interrupted them. A hairpulling match ensued and one of the new operators was bitten so deeply on the arm that blood flowed freely.

Niles .- Dr. Z. L. Baldwin moved all the patients, nurses and movable property of his private hospital to Kalamazoo. Doctor Baldwin's hospital was for the treatment of consumption, but great opposition de- State Has Half Million. veloped on account of its location in a residence district. A court order was obtained last month fixing October 1 as the extreme limit of time for the hospital to operate here.

Ann Arbor.-Paul Jones, son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Jones of this city, was punished by his teacher, Miss Kapp, for some trifling misdemeanor in school. The child has not been at home since, and his parents are heartbroken, for he has disappeared as though the earth had opened and swallowed him up.

Muskegon.—Two passenger coaches on the north-bound Pere Marquette train, leaving Muskegon, were derailed near Mears in Oceana county. Owing to the slow speed of the train the coaches did not turn over and no passengers were injured.

Owosso. - Twenty-two girl operators of the Union Telephone company walked out, leaving the exchange with practically no help. The girls say they asked for an increase of pay but it was denied. Beginners get \$12 a month; after a year, \$14. and girls with the company four years get \$20. They work eight and nine hours, every third Sunday and holidays. They demand \$20 per month for beginners, \$22.50 after the first year, \$25 for long-distance operators and 121/2 cents per hour for Sunday and overtime.

# OSBORN REACHING PARDON RECORD

During Nine Months Governor Has Granted 26.

SIXTEEN MORE THAN WARNER

Chief Executive of State Has Been Criticized in Some Quarters for Not Making Public Names of Lifers Given Their Liberty.

Lansing.-The records of the late Hazen S. Pingree as a pardoning govobtained the assistance of neighbors ernor may be shattered in a million pieces if Governor Osborn remains on the job four years, as he expects to, regardless of publicity copy.

During the nine months that he has filled the executive chair he has grantof murder in the first degrees ed 26 pardons, which is 16 more than for the killing of Mrs. Lesher, a Governor Warner issued during his neighbor woman. The jury deliberat- six years as chief executive. Govered two hours before arriving at the nor Osborn has paroled 35 inmates of penal institutions, three more than Governor Warner granted during his

> Governor Warner commuted 134 sentences during his administration, but some of the prisoners will not receive

The members of that board have been exceedingly busy during the past few months and have liberated a large number of men. At one meeting 50 inmates of the Ionia reformatory were released on parole.

Governor Osborn has been criticized in some quarters for not making public the names of the lifers recently given their liberty. These protests will result in announcing the names

of all lifers in the future. One of the lifers to receive a conditional pardon from Governor Osborn is Howard S. Hawley, colored, who was sentenced from Tuscola county March 20, 1897, for murder. Eric Kangas, sentenced from Houghton county in 1893 for life, after conviction on a charge of murder, was also pardoned.

William Sulesky, barber, sentenced from Detroit December 1, 1898, for murder, has been pardoned by Goveryears of age.

Allen McDonald, sent to Marquette for criminal assault April 14, 1889, has been given a pardon.

county to Jackson prison for life October 20, 1902, for oriminal assault, has been released. Oscar Hopkins of Bay City also gets freedom.

New Suit Against Stamp Purveyors.

Attorney General Kuhn will on be-Indian, who is a justice in Okla- half of the state begin proceedings at homa, has been in Saginaw coun- once to enforce the penalty against ty the past few days securing consent | the Hutchinson & Sperry company for doing business in the state without having complied with the statutory ery Ward of Chicago. It is said provisions relative to foreign corpora-

Under the statute foreign corpora tions are obliged before doing business requirements and secure their permit to do business from the secretary of state. Failure to comply with these Owosso.—The first disturbance in provisions is penalized at \$1,000 a month.

In the suit of the Sperry & Hutchinson company against the state by which the company seeks to prevent the enforcement of the law prohibiting the use of trading stamps as passed by the last legislature it was set forth that the company began doing business in Grand Rapids December 15, 1910, but did not receive the required permission from the secretary of state until March or thereabouts. This the attorney general holds is a direct violation of the law and subject to the penalty of \$1,000 a month which he will seek to collect.

This was also made a strong point in the defense of the state against the suit of the company which is before the United States court in Detroit.

There was a balance of \$478,000 in cash in the general fund when the state treasurer closed his books for the end of September, and when that amount is gone the cupboard will be bare until the state taxes begin to flow into the treasury next January. It is estimated that the money will provide for state expenses until about November 1. Occasionally the treasury is replenished with a small amount and this may help out some, but some of the money which comes in is of no use to the state, being devoted to the support of the primary schools and not available for paying running expenses. Of money of this character Auditor General Fuller received \$8,-445 when Charles H. Morey, vice-president and general manager of the Manistee & Grand Rapids railroad, paid in that amount in settlement of state taxes and interest for 1909.

Presbyterian Women Will Meet.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian synod of lows: Nelson A. Austin, Spring Arbor, Michigan will hold its thirty-second molding shingles; Lewis A. Aspinwall, annual meeting in Detroit on October Jackson, bee hive; Kolevi Bolesy, Ce-11. The opening session starts at 9 darville, hand wrench; Auguste A. o'clock in the morning. Miss Julia Caille, Detroit, ticket vending ma-Fraser, secretary of the Woman's chine; Albert Dudley, Menominee, Board of Home Missions, and Miss wrench; David H. Evans, Detroit, lock Roberta C. Barr, asistant secretary of device for controlling levers of motors; the Board of Freedmen, will give addresses. A popular meeting in the in- Luther V. Moulton and P. A. Jones, terest of home and foreign missions Grand Rapids, starter for internal comwill be held on October 11.

Looking Into Mine Assessments. State Tax Commissioner Shields was at Bessemer to review the local assessment, and there was a lively session. All the mines of Bessemer, Bessemer township and Wakefield were represented by their attorneys or superintendents. All of them attacked the figures given in the recent report of Professor Finley, asserting that they were worthless, and claiming also that all other property

in the county is undervalued. The superintendent of one mine however—the Yale—practically corroborated the Finley figures. The Yale is assessed locally at \$325,000, while Professor Finley placed it at \$550,000. The superintendent estimated the ore in sight at 720,000 tons, with more beyond, he didn't know how much. The Finley estimate was 1,000,000 tons in all, at 55 cents a ton in the ground.

K. S. Markstrum, who appeared for the resident taxpayers, tendered a cash forfeit that he could produce purchasers for any mine in Bessemer at twice the amount of Professor Finley's estimates. He showed the fallacy in the mines' contention as to their value by proving that under their figures Bessemer mines, at the present rate of production, would be exhausted in five years, making all city and business property entirely worthless at that time. He openly charged that statements as to the quantity of ore were pure fabrications and not made in good faith.

The general sentiment here, outside of the mine attorneys and superintendents, is that the Finley report is O. K. and should stand locally as well as for the state.

College Teachers Meet in Detroit. The college section of the Michigan State Teachers' association met in room 111 of the Central high school building in Detroit, with Prof. Thomas C. Blaisdell of the Michigan Agricultural college as chairman and Prof Charles H. Gurney of Hillsdale college as secretary.

The program was devoted to a discussion of the important question, 'Should Credit for College Entrance Be Given for Work Purely Technical in Its Nature?" The opening address was given by Dr. George W. Gerwig, secretary of the board of school controllers of Pittsburg, Pa. All sections, 12 in number, met at the same hour.

Tax Commission Completes Report. The special state tax commission made up of Attorney Roger I. nor Osborn. Sulesky is now forty Wykes of Grand Rapids, Prof. Adams, University of Michigan, and Patrick H. Kelley, Lansing, have completed prison for life from Ogemaw county their report, which it is supposed Governor Osborn will submit to a special session of the legislature in Daniel Kayler, sent from Allegan January, with the exception of a recommendation as to the assessment of mining property, upon which point the members of the commission are at sea and looking for assistance.

Governor Osborn's object ing a special tax commission was to have it devise a corporation tax and recommend such other changes in the existing tax laws that the moneys derived from them might be diverted to the general fund of the state and thus reduce the state tax. In a general way the recommendations of the committee will be as follows:

Taxation of corporations for state purposes on so-called "intangible values," which will be arrived at by capitalizing the net earnings and subtracting the assessed physical valuation upon which corporations now pay taxes.

Increasing the inheritance tax so that the state will realize \$1,000,000 a year instead of \$450,000 as at present and diverting this money from the primary school fund to the general

Taxing interurban electric railway property by the same method as railroad property is now generally taxed and compelling such property to pay the average rate, instead of being taxed locally. The money thus derived to be also placed in the general fund of the state.

In dealing with the corporation tax proposition the commission has secured much data showing where numerous automobile companies and other corporations are assessed at only a fraction of their real value, while at the same time they are paying enormous dividends. Members of the commission admit that the report will advocate the adoption of the corporation tax system which has been in vogue in Massachusetts since 1865 and from which the state gets \$9,000,000 a year, which is turned back to the various counties instead of being used to defray the expenses of the state as the Michigan commission will recommend.

To illustrate the working out of the corporation tax P. H. Kelley of Lansing worked out the following example: "Suppose a corporation is assessed on its physical property at \$1,000 and that it pays \$500 dividends a year. If the dividend were capitalized at 10 per cent. that would make the value of the corporation based on earnings \$5,000. From the latter amount subtract the physical value and it would leave \$4,000, the amount that would pay the average rate for state purposes."

Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as fol-John Kerwin, Detroit, surface grinder; bustion engines.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SEEKS EVI-DENCE TO BE USED IN PROSECUTIONS.

TROOPS RULE M'COMB CITY

Mississippi Town Is Practically Under Martial Law-Six Men Are Shot, One Fatally, During Rioting.

Chicago.-Interruptions of traffic on the Illinois Central, the riots at Mc-Comb City, Miss., and the destruction of records by railway clerks before going on strike, threaten to bring about the greatest and most costly legal battle ever encountered by la-

Following the riot, agents of the company began the collection of evidence to be used in the prosecutions of strikers under the Sherman antitrust act. Evidence is also being sought against striking railway clerks who are charged with destroying way bills and shipping orders at the Memphis and New Orleans offices of the company before they went on strike.

Because of the fear of further riots at McComb City, Governor Noel sent more troops to that city. The strikebreakers at their request were taken to another city. McComb City is practically under martial law.

Six strike-breakers are now known to have been seriously hurt, one of them, named Haines, fatally, in the riots at McComb City. The strikebreakers were passing through on a train and 1,000 shots were fired into the cars. Lee Haley, a striker, was also killed by a bullet which the police claim was fired by his friends. About the time Haley was shot an explosion occurred near the car shops. This was followed by a number of shots. The explosive tore a hole in the ground, but no one was hurt.

Julius Kruttschnitt gave out a statement that many strikers had returned to work on the Harriman lines. Many new men were also employed. Officials of the Illinois Central stated that 40 per cent. of their usual force was at work and that no more men

would be hired. Reports received by the strikers from many points were said to be encouraging. It was said that no men had returned to work on the Illinois Central and none on the Harriman lines, so far as heard from.

Fear that the strike would spread to other employes of the railroads affected were set at rest by P. J. Flannery, international president of says: "It may be, but it is good busithe freight handlers. In an interview in St. Paul he said:

"We have an agreement with the railroads until May, 1912. There is as a chameleon takes on the color of absolutely no reason for our going out its habitat. People are in a large measin a sympathy strike with the railroad ure what the city makes them .- Los shopmen. Furthermore, we will not." Angeles Times.

The switchmen, maintenance of way men and the telegraphers, who are also affiliated with the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, have taken the same stand. The shopmen are acting independently of these organizations.

# OPENS FIGHT ON COAL TRUST

Attorney General Wickersham Begins Contest in U. S. Supreme Court on New Line of Attack.

Washington.-At a time when the minds of householders are turning to the winter's fuel bills Attorney General Wickersham has renewed his efforts to "bust the coal trust."

The attorney general, by filing a brief in the Supreme court of the United States, began his fight before that tribunal to have the principal coal-carrying railroads and coal-owning companies in the anthracite regions adjudged to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

An entirely different attack was made on the corporations from that in Pennsylvania, where the government lost on nearly every point.

The frequency with which the attorney general in his brief cited the Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions indicated that these decisions have revolutionized the methods of trust smashing in the department.

The government argued that the defendant railroads, the Philadelphia & Reading, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Central railroad of New Jersey, Erie and New York Susquehanna & Western railroads; the holding company, the Reading company, and affiliated coal com-

panies are in the combination. The combination was charged with being practically prejudicial to the public interest.

"In most any other branch of trade -tobacco or oil, for example," said the attorney general, "it is at least possible for a monopoly to be broken by the influx of fresh capital attracted by high profits; but against a monopoly in anthracite, the supply of which is limited, there can be on such protection.'

Bathe Fish to Stop Their Ills. St. Louis.-Delegates attending the American Fisheries society, in convention here, were advised by their president, W. E. Meehan of Harrisburg, Pa., to bathe a sick fish to cure it. More than that, a salt water bath was advocated for a fresh water fish.

Car Hits Auto; One Dead. Jamaica, N. Y .- James Colton was killed and his two companions fatally injured in a head-on collision here, between his automobile and a trolley



ALL MUST WORK TOGETHER

Improvement Society a Necessity, Whether the Community Be Large or Small.

Every community, no matter how small, unless too sparsely settled,

Every community, no matter how small, unless too sparsely settled, needs an improvement society, and it may be that the exception noted is still more needy if it be found impracticable to have one. In small villages that are dependent upon township government only, the latter often being divided among several such villages, each one needs an organization for public work of civic character, and good-natured rivalry should exist, so that each shall vie with the others in seeking to obtain the best results.

In many small centers of population there is no other way of binding to getter progressive spirits who are willing to work for the good of all. In rare cases churches have been able to accomplish much good, but as a rule, there is more than one in every village, and seldom do they manifest a Christian spirit to the extent of coperating for the public good. A good live improvement society will draw the progressive element from each church. That there is need of civic improvement work in every community none will deny, yet nothing can be accomplished without an organization. Is not that sufficient reason for one in your locality if none exists?

FINISHED CITY AS AN ASSET

FINISHED CITY AS AN ASSET

FINISHED CITY AS AN ASSET

Attracts People, and So Brings Manufactures and Business-In a Word, It Pays.

A finished city attracts people. It brings manufacturers and business. People choose a beautiful city as a place of residence. Visitors make pilgrimages to it. Well-educated children make better citizens, better artisans. The street railways, gas works, docks and other enterprises pay their way. They even make money. But more than this, they are a necessary part of the city, and of course they should be owned by it. If it be suggested that all this is socialistic, the business man shrugs his shoulders and ness." It is much better than good business; it is good statesmanship. A people take on the color of their city

Pay for Trees.

The New York courts have just decided a case brought by a resident of Long Island City, who demanded \$500 for the destruction of some trees on his land by a construction company. The jury returned a verdict for the full \$500, but the justice presiding trebled the damages, as the New York laws allowed him to do. The case was taken up to the appellate court, which has just decided, upholding the action of the trial judge. The verdict, then, stands for \$1,500 instead of \$500. The value of the wood in the trees is not the value of the growing trees. A tree takes the best part of a century to come into maturity in many cases. The mere value of the wood cannot replace the tree. A stack of lumber containing the same amount of cubic feet is as nothing compared with the beautiful foliage, the grateful shade, the graceful contour in the landscape. The next generation will probably consider that for a handsome tree on a residential street, a venerable oak or elm, the value should be ten times the price of the wood it contains.

Hired Crowns.

To economical minds there must be a certain waste implied in the making of a new crown for every queen. Yet this has been the rule. Queen Alexandra and Queen Victoria both had crowns made for them, and it was Queen Adelaide who was the first to rebel against a hired crown. "I will not wear a hired crown," she said to the minister who was discussing the matter with her. "Do you think it right I should?" "Madam, the late king (George IV.) wore one."

'Well, I will not. I do not like it. I have jewels enough to make one for myself." "In that case," interposed the king, "they will have to pay for the setting." "No, no," replied Adelaide, "I will pay for it all my-And this was the course self." adopted

Country Highways. It is generally conceded that nothing will give better evidence of refinement, of welfare, in any community, than having its roads neatly kept, oiled, and lined with trees affording protection during the hottest days, and pleasant rest to the eve with their greenery all the year round.

A Tardy Thought. "Now I think of it, that beggar imposed on me."

"How so?"

"He told me a pathetic tale about trying hard to get back to his wife, who was a poor widow with four small children.'

# THITETI TO S DYSPEPSIA

Munyon's Stomach Treatment Performing Miracles.

MUNYON TELLS YOU HOW TO GET WELL FREE OF CHARGE

the failures in professional and business life are due to weak and deranged stomachs.

"No business house would care to employ a dyspeptic representative to sell goods for them on the road. One-half the men who stand behind counters today, earning from \$12 to \$15 a week, will never get beyond these figures, for the reason that they are physically weak. They lack the nerve power and commanding strength that come from a good, sound stomach.

"No one cares to hear a dyspeptic preacher. No matter how plous he may be, he is bound to reflect his bilious and faundiced condition. He will unconsciously inoculate his hearers with his melancholy feelings.

"No one would think of entrusting an important legal case in the hands of a dyspeptic lawyer, any more than he would care to entrust his own life, or that of a dear one, in the hands of a physician who is nervous, irritable or a dyspeptic. Men must have good digestion, strong nerves and vital manhood in order to render a clean, clear-cut decision either in medicine, law or business.

"I believe that more than half of the divorces can be traced to ill health. I want every dyspeptic to try my stomach treatment, for it corrects nearly all forms divorces can be traced to ill health. I want every dyspeptic to try my stomach treatment, for it corrects nearly all forms of indigestion and nervousness. It makes old stomachs almost as good as new. Its marvelous power for digesting food and getting the best out of it makes for good rich, red blood. This, in turn, strengthens the nerves, builds up the general system, and will surely prolong life and make it a pleasure to live and do the things allotted to us."

Professor Munyon makes no charge for consultation or medical advice; not a penny to pay. Address Prof. J. M. Munyon, Munyon's Laboratories, Fifty-third and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Moderation of Jael.

Jael justified herself. "I only used the nail on my husband," she cried. "I didn't go around with a hairpin spiking Tom, Dick and Harry.'

There is a certain amount of lye in soap, but that is no reason why it should be injected into the advertise-



# Cement Talk No. 8

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## THE FAIR

The Northern State Fair held at Escanaba last week from Wednesday to Saturday was very successful. The exhibits numerous and good and the attendance all that could be hoped for. The weather was cold and wet, but the crowds animated and in good humor and good spirits. The gate receipts were large and the officers think that there will be little or no deficit. They worked hard to insure success, and the secretary, Counsellor T. E. Strom, gave almost all his time to it for weeks. The impression made by the fair is, that in succeeding years less labor will be required because all who were present at the fair became interested and all will work together in the future. This event has demonstrated that Delta county can have as good a fair as any of its neighbors and there will be no doubters hereafter. No finer produce of the soil can and fruits exhibited were beyond praise and another year will bring out a still safe and prosperous.

TO THE GLADSTONE DELTA

Delta who still insists that the Mining came to court. Journal misused the term "nolo contendere" for "nolle pro sequi" in report inches, came from Capt. Robert 8. ing the disposal of the Baldwin libel Holford of London, in whose possestionary is submitted; "Nolle pro se- 1858, when it sold for £598 10s., and qui-An entry on the record, denoting the Scarisbrick sale in 1861, when it that the plaintiff discontinues his suit, sold for £262 10s., very moderate or the attorney for the public a prosecu- sums compared to the surprising figtion. Nolo contendere—A plea by the ure said to have been paid for it redefendant in a criminal prosecution, Velasquez was receiving \$11 a month plea of guilty." Autonyms are not zine. synonymous with synonyms, Mr. Gladstone editor.-Mining Journal.

The controversy is so childish that the Delta refuses to follow it further; espe-"Nolo" and not "Nolle" contendere. than thirty years, and is very willing to to come and dine or dance. leave such a question to the bench and bar. And, as The Delta remarked; what one or two houses where a simple has the Journal to do with it? Such buffet supper is thought to be all suffimatters are not for the hoi polloi.

THE WAY IN GERMANY

Weisenberger, who recently returned parties in the particular mansion." from a trip abroad.

"The beer business there, has no moral taint upon it. The entire German family, from the grandchildren to the near Butte, Mont., purchased from an grandfather, may be there seated at the art dealer there a water-color outfit, same table. Some things there are of with printed directions for its use. course, quite strange to American eyes. One day while I was in a big beer garden in Bavaria a handsome young officer in magnificent new uniform came in the following note: "Dear Sir-The and seated himself at a nearby table.

"There was brought to him a big the saliva. Yours truly, Mrs. Blank." radish, several slices of rye bread and a tall mug of beer. Then I saw that handsome young officer draw from the tail pocket of that magnificent uniform something in paper. This he unrolled, a Mr. Kreezus, who counted his wealth sweet smile playing about his blond mustache as he did so, and at last a urban villa. piece of sausage seven or eight inches was revealed.

"My astonishment at this sight was carefully concealed. I doubt if any officer of the Tenth U. S. infantry would dare attempt such a movement on the subsistence department."-Indianapolis

THE TARIFF

No one dreams for a moment that this special session would have been called if it had not been for the urgency of somewhat older than himself, spent the newspapers in their demand for free paper and pulp.—Review of Reviews.

been a training for a greater fight, and the farmer will yet be in a position to I don't think we want them in our convince the country that his rights must be respected.—Chicago Drovers'

The paramount issue facing the voter of our nation to-day, is Protection or tria. So it would seem, at least, from Free-Trade. You may fool yourself or a curious tale that comes to hand. try to deceive others by giving the issue Frau Birchbauer, who dreamt correctsome new-fangled name, but tariff- ly where a savings bank deposit book smashing under any cognomen is the for \$2,500 had been hidden by a man same old fraud and invariably spellsfinancial and industrial disaster.-Menahga (Minn.) Journal.

The Houghton Gazette last week advertised in its news columns that a half dollar of 1853 is worth several thousand dollars. Since that time 1853 half dolars are turning up in all corners, and the Gazette explains that the coin must be, not only dated 1853, but distinguished by certain peculiarities that no common fifty cent piece can have. And thus our hopes of fame and fortune are

You may have noticed that whenever prize is offered for some muscular effort in any public event that the fruit is always copped by A. Nebel, H. Nebel, G. Nebel, X. Nebel, Q. Nebel or Z. Nebel. Now, in the interest of the small fry The Delta protests that the Nebels should be barred. There is too much fog about this constant taking of the cake. Ain't it, Dick?

THE DANGER-LINE

"Once," said Brother Dickey, "dar wuz a man who prayed dat he might git out of de wilderness, an' his pra'r wuz answered, an' time he got out, a ortermobile run over him, an' then 'bout de time he riz an' breshed de dust from off him a a'rship felled on him, an' w'en he come ter hisse'f ag'in a policea man told him ter move on; an so he lifted up all de voice what he had left an' prayed fer a harricane ter blow him back ter whar he come from."-Atlant-Constitution.

## VELASOUEZ A CHEAP ARTIST

As Court Painter He Received \$11 a Month When He Was About Twenty-five Years Old.

Don Caspar de Guzman, Conde-Duque d'Olivarez, born in Rome in 1587, became the first minister of be shown anywhere; grain, vegetables Philip IV. in 1621, was dismissed in 1643 after a career of mismanagement and died in exile two years later. A patron of the painter's, it was through larger and finer display. But the Agri- him that Velasquez at twenty-four becultural Society needs to improve its came court painter to the young king grounds and to erect suitable buildings. at eighteen. In return Velasquez paint-Thus provided for its future would be a number of portraits for his protector. The notable example, which has

recently been presented to the Hispanic museum of New York, was painted when Velasquez was about To the learned editor of the Gladstone twenty-five years old, shortly after he

The canvas, measuring 51 by 85 case, the following from Webster's dic- ing passed through the Baillie sale in which, without admitting guilt submits for his services as court painter.—W. him to all to all the consequences of a Stanton Howard, in Harper's Maga-

The Great Can Afford to Be Simple. It takes a very great personage indeed to carry the principle of being cially as the Journal, following the Del- unostentatious into modern entertainta's pointer, has learned that it really is ing, says the Gentlewoman of London. The almost universal idea nowadays But the Journal ought not to wait for its seems to provide gorgeous flowers, exchanges to do the work of its "desk the dernier cri in music, and any man," if it has one. The acting editor amount of succulent viands as a bribe to smart young men and women of of The Delta has been at the bar for more fashion, if haply they be kind enough

"Yet even in society there are yet cient, and I know of one ducal house where plates of biscuits and sandwiches, with lemonade and claret cup are considered ample refreshment for "No one need apologize for going to the very distinguished guests who are beer garden in Germany' said Louis from time to time invited to evening

Wanted the Saliva.

These directions included, among other things, instructions to moisten the brushes for the first time with saliva. In a day or two the dealer received outfit is complete as ordered, except

Untainted.

Tempted by an offer of considerably more than the property had cost him, in millions, had parted with his sub-

"You didn't need the money," said his disgusted business partner, who had just heard of the transaction, "yet for a little filthy lucre you sold that beautiful home!

"I didn't!" exclaimed the equally indignant Mr. Kreezus. "I sold it for clean cash!"-Youth's Companion.

Outspoken.

Little William has not yet learned to be diplomatic, and, when tired of a certain situation, does not hesitate to say so. Not long since two little girls, the day with his mother. In the morning William found them charming, but at the luncheon table he The struggle the last few weeks has asked, solemnly regarding the guests with eyes wide and earnest: "Mother, house all the time, do we?"

Foor Remuneration.

The unique services of the clairvoyant are lightly esteemed in Ausbefore death, has just received \$4 from his heirs in the Vienna courts "for services rendered."

Moth Balls and Moles.

Our new lawn was completely ruined by ground moles, and many dollars' worth of bulbs which we set out were eaten. After trying traps and other devices, we were about to give up in despair when a florist told us to push moth balls down into the tracks. These drove them away completelythe odor of the balls permeating the ground.-Woman's Home Companion.

Telescope His Tomb.

After Keeler had become head of the Lick Observatory, and died there, and his ashes were brought back to Allegheny for burial, it was his friend Brashear who sealed them up in their last resting place, a hollow in the supporting pillar of the 30-inch reflector, which is Keeler's memorial.-Mc-Clure's Magazine.

# Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

THE LAST LEAF. SAW him once before, As he passed by the door, And again The pavement stones resound As he totters o'er the ground With his cane.

They say that in his prime, Ere the pruning knife of time Cut him down. Not a better man was found By the crier on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets So forlorn, And he shakes his feeble head That it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest On the lips that he has pressed In their bloom. And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb. My grandmamma has said-Poor old lady, she is dead

Long ago!— That he had a Roman nose And his cheek was like a rose In the snow. But now his nose is thin,

And it rests upon his chin

Like a staff, And a crook is in his back And a melancholy crack In his laugh. I know it is a sin For me to sit and grin

At him here, But the old three cornered hat And the breeches and all that Are so queer! And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the spring
Let them smile as I do now At the old forsaken bough

-Oliver Wendell Holmes. THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE. GENTEEL in personage,

Where I cling.

Noble by heritage, Generous and free; BRAVE, not romantic; Learned, not pedantic;

Frolic, not frantic-This must he be. HONOR maintaining, Meanness disdaining,

Still entertaining. Engaging and new, NEAT, but not finical; Sage, but not cynical;

Never tyrannical, But ever true. -Anonymous.

Keep Your Temper. The one who wins in business life

is the one who keeps temper under guard and gives no sign of feeling that there is anything to endure when annoyances break in upon the peace-

Novel New York Industry. small brass foundry in an East side, New York, basement has this sign on the front door: "Russian Antiques Manufactured Here."

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(Without Apologies)

Have Krueger initiate your residence into the mysteries of modern sanitation and make it a marvel of convenience. Be comfortable, while you live, anyway.

> Good Work and the Best Material

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COMFORT

The cold days are com-

ing. See Burt about that

heating plant. Only half

as much coal to lug-only

a fifth as much of your

time to take care of it.

No cold corners, a cozy,

comfortable house in the

morning; doesn't it sound

good? How much? Ask

"Always Ready."

Phone 265 J.

L. BURT

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HAWARDEN INN, Gladstone Mich.

ON OCT. 9th 1911 at the the court house Escanaba, Mich., including a whole city block. The Inn contains 54 rooms, is steam heated, electric lighted and unfurnished. It cost originally over \$30,000, is attractractive in appearance inside and out. Suitable for school, sanitarium, or public institution. Only real hotel building in the city. Fully half the land could be sold without injury to the Inn. For further information apply F. D. Mead, Attorney, Escanaba, or C. R. Dempster, 1011 N. Y. Life Bldg, Chicago.

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THE GLADSTONE DELTA

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and Tribures are what they are but I am not in the newspaper business and am still enabled to offer my friends (and enemies) anything they wish to drink at the same old before-the-war prices. Try our fancy mixed drinks; or, if you prefer, Take it straight,

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IS HOME.

You can get in on this

if you come early. The

House is full ef good stuff

and you have only to wink

or wiggle your finger to

get three fingers, or the

privilege of doing your

own measuring. We aim

to please or hit a mallard.

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This sweeps any floor dustlessly, is light and easy to handle, and uses half a cent's worth of current an hour.

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

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is the time to place your order for

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The Delta.

# Come Down

to the Harbor any old time-we don't wait for brass bands down in the first wurd, but

**ENJOY LIFE** 

as it comes and goes, day by day. I shall be glad to be your landlord for an hour, a day or a year, and I will serve you with the best of eating and drinking.

Opposite the Elevator

917 DELTA AVENUE

# The Box of Borneos AN ADVENTURE OF PETER CREWE-"THE MAN WITH THE CAMERA EYES"

HAROLD CARTER (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman, in the United States and Great Britain)

New York and Tilbury, our destina- intoxication at a subsequent date. tion, few of the passengers had found their sea legs. I sat on the captain's right; upon his left was a pleasant, florid, gray-haired man, rather slow of speech, who was introduced to me as

Mr. Peter Crewe. "Do you find that this Atlantic breeze agrees with you better than the air of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. Langton?" asked Mr. Crewe politely.

"It certainly does," I answered. "But may I ask you how on earth you know that I am a resident of Plainfield, N. J.? To the best of my belief I have told nobody; in fact, as a lawyer, I am naturally secretive about such

"I only know," replied Crewe, "because on two occasions I have seen you hurrying to the boat from the New Jersey terminal at nine o'clock in the morning. You carried a newspaper and a suitcase, and your shoes were red with Plainfield clay. Is not that reason enough?"

"Quite," I replied. "But how in the name of conscience do you remember

"Why, I saw you," returned Crewe. "Everybody within a twelve mile radius of New York has seen everybody else-or at least, ninety per cent. of all other citizens, at some time. Need I remind you that on August 12, 1310, you took a small party to a roof garden on Forty-second street? Or that, the previous February, you rendered first aid to a child who had been knocked down by a street car on Sixth avenue?'

Later in the day, discovering Mr. Crewe alone in the smoking room, I showed him the photograph of a young man in cowboy attire and asked him if he could give me his history. He took the photograph and studied it intently; then closed his eyes in mental

"I have only seen this young fellow twice," he said. "Seven years ago he strolled up Broadway from the Battery in a suit of English clothes, carrying a 'Gladstone' bag. Three years afterward, while visiting New York from the west, he was arrested at the corner of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue on a charge of intoxica-

I leaped from my seat. "For the love of heaven, explain your secret to me," I exclaimed. "You may be the man I am most in need of."

Crewe smiled in a self-depreciatory manner. "It is very simple," he explained. "You are, no doubt, aware of the discovery of psychologists that motive or clue could be discovered. every mental image remains permanently impressed upon the brain?" "Yes."

"Unfortunately, when the average man sees a thing he straightway forgets it. Similarly with what he hears. When you and I hear a passing sound -the scrape of a wave against the ship, the fall of a twig in the parkthe impression is so faint that it is at once lost and never recurs to us throughout life. But when I receive an image through the eyes I never forget it. I have always had this faculty. In my earlier days it caused me much inconvenience. Now, having acquired a modest competence and retired from business, I derive considerable amusement from this power. I travel, I study, I try to turn my advantage to the good of humanity. Already I may say that I know practically every inhabitant of New York city by sight and can recall every occasion on which I have ever seen him. I could tell you strange stories in this regard. I know half London and twothirds of Paris. Not a day passes but I meet a dozen old acquaintances, all of whom are blandly unconscious of having ever encountered me be-

"But why should you not help me?" I exclaimed. "You are just the man I need to help me in unraveling a painful mystery."

"I shall be delighted to be of service to you," said Crewe. "Let us be perfectly frank-that is all I ask."

"I will be entirely frank," I answered. "I am traveling to England | sizes." to investigate an affair which threatens the life of a man whom I believe to be innocent. Here is the story:

"Upon a small estate in Surrey there lived two brothers, retired An- again disinherit him." glo-Indian officials. Both were widowers. Sir George Bamwell, the eldest, of the will?" a baronet, had a daughter. His brother, William Bamwell, to whom the baronetcy would in due course descend, had a son, a ne'er-do-well, who, after a rather profligate career, went off to America, where he became successively a sheep-herder, prospector, and cowboy. The boy was cast off by his father, a martinet of the old English school, and it was understood that the bulk of his money would go to Selim, an Indian servant, whom William Bamwell had brought home with him, and who had served the brothers faithfully for twenty years."

"The boy, I take it, is the original of the photograph you showed me," said Crawa

"Yes, and your statements in regard

It was a rough passage, and though | land in New York seven years ago we were already half way between and he was arrested upon a charge of

> "Last year Claude Bamwell, the son, returned home unexpectedly. He had tired of his roving life. He asked his father to give him another chance to redeem himself and to let him remain with him. The cousin, Lydia, the daughter of Sir George Bamwell, who had conceived a romantic attachment for her graceless relative, was instrumental in effecting a reconciliation between the father and son. Claude was given his chance and seemed to make good use of his opportunity. Within six months father and son were on friendly terms. William Bamwell, who was perhaps seventy years of age, had a passion for amateur photography. Claude humored his father and never tired of helping him in his hobby. Father and son began to appreciate each other better than they had ever done before.

> "This increasing intimacy was not looked upon favorably by Selim, the Hindoo servant, especially since William Bamwell contemplated altering his will in favor of his son, Claude, and greatly reducing the legacy which Selim had come to look upon as his own reversionary right. However, Selim was inscrutable and kept his own counsel.

> "The Bamwell brothers were very set in their ways. One of the characteristics common to both of them was their fondness for a certain East Indian cigar that came from Borneo. These they imported direct from the manufacturer. Claude, however, discovered a similar brand on sale in London, and gave a box to his father for a Christmas present—at Selim's suggestion, as he declares. In fact, according to Claude, Selim discovered the existence of this brand and induced him to purchase the box. Selim, however, denies that he ever heard of these cigars and ascribes the entire scheme of purchasing and presenting them to Claude.

> "Now we come to the crux of the situation. Three months ago Sir George Bamwell was discovered dead in the library early one morning. He had been sitting up alone the night before, and had taken one of his brother's cigars—the first of the box. He was found dead, the half-smoked post-mortem investigation disclosed the presence in the body of a minute portion of a powerful poison allied to prussic acid. The cigar was analyzed, but nothing was found wrong with it.

"In spite of a rigorous cross-examination of all persons concerned, no Sir George was buried in the family vault, and William Bamwell became Sir William.

"Not three weeks afterward the tragedy repeated itself. Sir William Bamwell was found dead in precisely the same manner. Again the presence of the prussic acid variant was disclosed at the post-mortem; again the cigar was analyzed and found to be entirely harmless. Yet Sir William, like his brother, had undoubtedly died after smoking half of the Borneo cigar.

"But in this case several new facts were brought out at the inquest. In the first place, Claude had been with his father until a few moments before his death. The two men had been smoking together. Sir William was a very rapid smoker; Claude preferred cigarettes and barely burned away an inch of his cigars, which he smoked merely to humor his father. Again, it was proved that Claude had recently purchased prussic acid at a drug-show in the village. When interrogated, he acknowledged this fact, but asserted that his father used this deadly compound for intensifying the images upon negatives that had been under-exposed. It is perfectly true that a certain compound of prussic acid is used for this purpose, and Sir William had always compounded his own photographic chemicals.

"To cut the story short, Claude, or Sir Claude, as I must now call him, was arrested upon a charge of murder and is now awaiting trial at the as-

"And the motive?" Crewe queried. "Fear that his father, who was becoming a little senile, and was largely under the influence of Selim, would

"But did Claude know the contents

"No. It had actually been changed in the son's favor, but so far as is known Sir William had kept his own counsel."

"Then that works either way," said Crewe. "Selim might have committed the murder, fearing lest the will would be changed in the son's favor, and not knowing that this had actually been done. And that very open purchase of prussic acid is not compatible with guilt. And the cigars-how do they come into the story? You say that analysis showed them to be to him as my confidential assistantharmless?"

"Entirely so; and to my mind, who- black indeed. In our English courts ever was the murderer, it was not a conviction for murder is practically Claude. But the young man had a bad | never reversed and justice moves with name, and Selim appears to have appalling swiftness. Let me say, how- permission I will defer explanations to him were perfectly correct. He did | made certain statements which great | ever, that I am assured a hideous | until later."

ly increased the feeling against him. However, all that is now sub judice.

the instigation of Claude, telegraphed | verdict would have been returned. to me to gather all material I could tending to show that the young man's life in America had not been so bad as is currently rumored in England, and to hurry across the water with this material to aid the defense. I may say that Claude Bamwell has never been convicted of a felony, and only once of a misdemeanor. I am the attorney who defended him on the charge of intoxication."

In this manner Crewe and I came to be associated in this first of our many enterprises.

until the boat docked at Tilbury. But all my speculations and impressions were killed abruptly when, at the moment of docking, a messenger my hands. I tore it open and read:

"Claude Bamwell found guilty wilful murder Godalming assizes. Judge refused postponement till your arrival, on ground your evidence not material. Come to Fairview instant-

Crewe shook his head dolefully when I showed him this missive. Although he would not say so, I could see that he had scant hope in our ability to save Claude Bamwell's life. We took the train for Fenchurch street and. half an hour later, were speeding southward in the Godalming local. At four that afternoon we arrived at Fairview, a small and unpretentious place, but in good taste and a typical English gentleman's country seat.

We found Mr. Clayton in charge. Lydia, the cousin, was prostrated and

wrong has been done, and that the real criminal is the Indian. But for "It was the cousin, Lydia, who, at his perjured evidence, a very different

"What most impressed the jury was the fact that a prussic acid compound was found in the bodies of both Sir George and Sir William, while it was proved that Claude had bought prussic acid at the village drug store. Then there was the motive-fear that the will would be revoked. But what clinched the jurors in their decision was Selim's evidence that Claude had approached him with the project of destroying his father and sharing the money that might be left, irrespective of the will. Selim had been a faith-I passed many an anxious moment ful servant for many years; Claude was reputed to have been a man of vilest character in America. The judge, who is old and testy, refused to wait until you could put in evidence rushed up and thrust a telegram into in rebuttal of this, on the ground that it was immaterial in law. Perhaps it was-but in fact it undoubtedly decided the jury's verdict."

"And where is Selim?" I asked. "Living at the village hotel," said Mr. Clayton. "Living there brazenly. Says he will remain on the spot unand is the object of universal solicitude, as Sir Claude is of execration."

the cigars play in this mystery?" "None whatever," answered Mr. Clayton.

"Have you the rest of the box?"

"No," Mr. Clayton answered, "Oddly enough, it cannot be found. It disapgether with the bulk of the prussic ever, than she appeared dramatically ecuting attorney suggested that Claude swarthy, ill-favored fellow who eyed

the inclined pathway toward the train punctuality. We went straight to the ows of a cluster of box cars. An bed. Crewe held up the cigars. instant later I saw Selim pass stealthily by in the direction of the village. He had evidently arrived on the down train.

Still amazed, I entered the up train, and, as soon as we were settled in our compartment, Crewe turned to me.

"I think, Mr. Langton," he said, 'that we shall find that box of cigars in that rag and bone shop along the waterfront of Tilbury. Doubtless you est magistrate. But may I ask-" remember it."

"But-" I began.

"Did you not see this Selim entering it this morning as we came to anchorage?" Crewe asked.

"I remember an Asiatic with a parsel entering some shop."

"You could not distinguish the face? It was rather faint. Nevertheless that man was the original of the photograph upon the mantel at Fairview. and the parcel was a box of cigars wrapped in a dirty cloth. Selim must have learned of our coming and determined to remove all evidence from til his dear master has been avenged, the scene of the crime. Not daring to burn or bury the cigars, he resolved to go to London secretly and "And now," I said, "what part did dispose of the box to some one of his compatriots who frequent the Wapping and Tilbury purlieus. By great rogate you." good fortune his visit synchronized with our arrival."

At Crewe's suggestion we purchased cloth caps and threw away our felt peared on the day of the murder, to- hats; we turned up the collars of our coats and made ourselves appear as acid supposed to have been purchased, much as possible in our role of ship's and with a few other little articles officers ashore. To find the junk shop under medical care. Hardly had we having relation to the crime. But was easy. As Crewe had surmised, it taken our seats for a conference, how- none of these is material. The pros- was kept by an East Indian, a

We reached the station with three tions for trains which either did not minutes to spare. As we panted up run or did so with exasperating un-Crewe pulled me aside into the shad- house and called Mr. Clayton out of

"Now, Mr. Clayton, we must act quickly," he said, "or you will find that the quarry will have flown. Can you bring Selim to the house as soon as possible?"

"I will do so at once," said Mr. Clayton, much mystified.

"If he refuses to come-"I said. "He will not refuse. I can procure a warrant from Mr. Tighe, our near-

"I would rather say nothing," Crewe answered. "It is a desperate hope, and yet it seems built upon something of a foundation. At any rate it will do no harm. May I be allowed the setting of the little drama?"

"By all means," Mr. Clayton answered.

He set off as soon as he had snatched a hasty breakfast of bread and milk, and, after two hours of waiting, Crewe and I saw him reappear with Selim. The servant came in blandly; he was as suave in his demeanor as he had been pictured; nevertheless I thought I could discern an uneasy glance in his eye.

"Sit down, Mr. Selim," said Mr. Clayton. "These gentlemen are friends of Claude Bamwell's and wish to inter-

"I shall be delighted to do everything in my power to assist them," said the Indian, seating himself easily at the table. "If only I could believe that the unhappy young man was not guilty of my dear master's death-" "Do you smoke, Mr. Selim?" asked

Crewe abruptly. The Indian started violently; then, recovering his composure, replied:

"I am not much of a smoker, sir." "But you have smoked? Will you oblige me by smoking a cigar with me?" And he produced the box of Bornoes.

I never saw such a change come over a human countenance as came over the Indian's. For a moment he gasped like a fish out of water. Before he could regain his self-possession Crewe had placed before him a sheet of paper and a pencil. Upon the paper was written:

"I swear that I and I alone am responsible for the death of my master, Sir George Bamwell."

"As an alternative to smoking, perhaps you will sign this," said Crewe. 'You may do both," he added.

The Indian collapsed into his chair with a ghastly smile.

"No, I will smoke," he said, pushing the paper away.

Crewe calmly lit a cigar, and then applied a match to the Indian's. And there they sat, smoking in perfect silence, while we others gathered around in strained expectancy.

"Come, throw away your cigar, Selim, and sign that paper," said Crewe, after a pause. The Indian's cigar now had an inch of ash on it; Crewe's was hardly rimmed. Suddenly, as if inspired by some

invincible determination, the Indian began smoking furiously. The smoke came from his mouth in puffs. His cigar was half consumed. The silence deepened. Some dreadful tragedy seemed to depend upon the issue of that smoking match.

"Selim," said Crewe, laying down his cigar, "sign that paper." And he removed the cigar from the Indian's

I saw the Indian shoot out a trembling claw. He grasped the pencil and wrote his name almost illegibly beneath the paper. Then he glanced into our faces with a pitiful smile. "It is finished." he said, and picked up the cigar again.

Crewe leaped toward him and tried to wrest the cigar from his mouth. But the Indian, with a grip of steel, held Crewe's wrists, all the while drawing in and puffing out the smoke in thick clouds. The ash was lengthening. Still none of us stirred. We were fascinated into inertia by this strange

All at once the end came. I saw an ashen pallor overspread Selim's swarthy face. He choked; he beat the air with his hands; then, without a sound, he toppled over to the ground. Mr. Clayton raised him quickly, but one look into Selim's face was sufficient to tell us all that life was ended.

"You see, gentlemen," said Crewe. "as I had suspected, those cigars were highly charged with a volatile poison, a variant of prussic acid. Selim had given the box to Claude to present to his father, or, rather, had cunningly contrived that Claude should purchase the box at the store in Tilbury, where he had it placed on sale. The reason why no poison was found in the cigar butts was that it had already been drawn out of the cigars into the lungs of the victims.

"You know that as one smokes a cigar toward the butt the stump constantly becomes warmer and damper, the fluids being driven back by the flame. There was no danger in the cigars until they were half smoked down, for the poison did not vaporize. After they were half smoked, however, the acid became sufficiently heated to pass into vapor, which was inhaled into the smoker's lungs and caused immediate death. It was a diabolical trick, and could only have originated in the cunning mind of an East Indian, a race notorious for its vendettas and vengeances."

"And if you had not so opportunely seen Selim entering the shop at Tilbury?" I suggested. "The coincidence the main road panting, and, finding was almost an impossible one, accordthat we were not pursued, set off at a ing to the laws of chance—and yet it

"There are no laws of chance," we had thrown behind some boarding. Crewe answered. "Believe me, Lang-It was five o'clock on the following ton, somewhere or other lies the clue morning when we reached Fairview, to every crime, if only one has sense



before us, arrayed in black, her hair | nad hidden these in an effort to de-

dishevelled, her eyes tear-stained. "You must save Claude, Mr. Langton," she pleaded. "Indeed he never killed his father. Tell me that you have not come all the way across the ocean fruitlessly."

Slight as my hope was, I could not

wholly cast it out. "I will do my best," I said. "I understand an appeal is to be taken to the court of criminal appeal. I can testify that the stories as to Claude's wild life in America are fabrications. I will save him if he can be saved."

Mr. Clayton took Lydia by the arm and led her to the door. "We will

spare no effort," he said. She seemed to collapse. Mr. Clayton led her to her room, while we waited in painful doubt. I saw Crewe cast his eye upon a photograph that

stood upon the mantel. "That is Selim, the Indian servant," I explained to him. "I had a duplicate copy of it, but unfortunately left it at home in the hurry of packing. Pleasant-looking fellow, isn't he?"

Crewe made no answer. His eyes were closed; he seemed to be calling that something important must have were closed; he seemed to be calling up some memory. At this juncture Mr. Clayton returned and seated him-

"Now, gentlemen," he said briskly-I had already introduced Mr. Crewe "I must confess that matters look very

stroy all evidence of his crime."

"Can we see this Selim?" asked

Peter Crewe. "Well," said Mr. Langton, "if you think it will do any good, we can undoubtedly find him at the village ho-

At Crewe's urging we started out for the village. It was a small country town of one main street, flanked by little laborers' cottages, with, here and there, a tradesman's residence of

more imposing type. At the inn we learned that Selim was out walking. "What time does the next train come in from Godalming?" Crewe asked.

"At 5:07," the landlord answered. "And departs?" "There is a 5:12 local running clear

through to Charing Cross." "We have just time to catch the local," said Crewe, looking at his watch. "Mr. Clayton, we leave you here and shall see you tomorrow." Then, disregarding the lawyer's look of surprise, he took me by the arm

and, without further explanation, urged me to accompany him. I saw transpired. "This fellow Selim does not know you by sight?" he asked.

"No." I said. "Still, it would be as well not to let him perceive two strangers when he arrives upon the down-platform."

"But where are we going?" I asked. "Tilbury," said Crewe shortly. There is no time to lose. With your

"Mate," said Crewe, "we want some smokes to take aboard with us in the morning."

us with no very great appreciation.

Without a word the East Indian produced a handful of vile-looking cheroots. Crewe tossed them roughly aside "What d'ye take me for?" he said, somewhat thickly, as though slightly

under the influence of liquor, "Gimme a box. Got any split boxes?" Leaning over the counter I saw a small package wrapped up in a dirty cloth, which disclosed the end of a

cigar box. "Gimme those," I said pointing. The East Indian looked at me furtively. He took up the box, unwrapped the cloth—and suddenly darted through the back door of his shop.

Instantly Crewe leaped upon him.

"Hold him," he cried to me, as the Indian twisted himself adroitly out of Crewe's grasp. I saw his hand go down to his side and, with a fortunate blow, knocked him sprawling. His head came in contact with the edge of the door and the fall stunned him. The box fell from his clasp. Picking it up hastily I saw upon the cover the

word "Borneo." "Come on," cried Crewe, and, holding the box under my coat, I darted after him down the alley. We reached rapid pace toward the station. On saved an innocent life." the way we recovered our hats, which

after many hours of waiting at junc- to discern it."

# TRIPOLI FORTS IN RUINS; 400 TROOPS TO LAND

Turks Driven Out by Shots From Italian Fleet.

# POWERS REFUSE PLEA

Nations Promise Little to Turkey and There is No Mediation Before With Enemy's Desire.

Djerba, Tunis.-Tripoli has been bombarded twice by the Italian fleet. The first shot was fired shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon and the bombardment continued until sunset. Shelling was resumed early the next morning, after a quiet night, during which the sky glowed with the reflection of fires in the town.

The bombardment by the first division of the fleet under Admiral Faravelli was heavier than that of the previous day, but the outer forts had been reduced to ruins and were unable to reply. The Turkish garrison had removed its guns to the heights beyond the town and responded with a few shells, which fell short. The Turks were dispersed by shrapnel from the fleet and fled in all directions.

## Prepare to Land Troops.

The first white flags began to appear and the Italians prepared to land 4,000 men from the ships.

There were no casualties in the fleet during the bombardment, the Turkish projectiles all falling wide of the bat-

The Italian commander endeavored numerous volunteers to Tripoli. to avoid damaging private dwellings, Turkish telegrams report that an

lying damaged in the gulf. Unless the summons is obeyed Prevesa will be bombarded. The Italian war ships are lying off Nicopolis.

Appeal for Religious War. The Ottoman officials will attempt to stir the Arabs and other Mohammedans into action and create a religious

Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, minister of war, telegraphed to the Turkish commandant at Tripoli to defend the territory with his utmost energy and to appeal to the religion of the peo-

Caneva Goes to Command.

Rome.-General Caneva was received by Foreign Minister Di San Giuliano and the ministers of war and the navy and received his final instructions before leaving for Naples to asume command of the expedition to Tripoli.

He also saw Premier Giolitti, who counseled firmness, asserting that Italy's rights and intentions should be accompanied, however, with ex-Porte Suggests a Setlement in Line treme caution to avoid unnecessary bloodshed or incidents which might cause complications.

The premier said the government was ready to place at the general's disposal all the means necessary to reach the desired object with the least possible losses. He closed by saving:

"All Italy wishes to follow the expedition, all Italian hearts beat for their brave brothers who are risking their lives to uphold the country's dignity and prestige."

Powers Refuse Turk Plea.

Constantinople.—Replies to the porte's appeal have been received from most of the powers, but, as was expected, afford little satisfaction. In effect the powers say they will be unable to offer mediation until the porte suggests a basis of settlement on the lines of Italy's demands.

At Saloniki bloody encounters have occurred between the authorities and the Italians desirous of leaving. Similar scenes are reported from other big centers.

An anti-Italian boycott has begun in many cities. Niazi Bey and Enver Bey, heroes of the revolution, announce their readiness to march with



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

# TURKISH TROOPS ON THE MARCH.

but some of them were destroyed, and | Italian warship has sunk two motor the governor's palace and the three boats near Hodeida, a seaport on the forts at the entrance of the port are Red Sea, and pursued the Turkish dein ruins. The consulates and church- stroyer Peikishevket. es have not been damaged.

The second division of the fleet, under Vice-Admiral Thaon Di Revel, has approached close to Benghazi and Derna. A bombardment of these ports, it is understood, has been ordered. Naval Battle Is On.

Constantinople.-The Turkish and Italian fleets are engaged in a terrific pattle off the island of Mitylene, 60 miles from the mouth of the Dardanelles, according to a report received here. The officers and men of the Ottoman fleet, which had been coaling in the Hellespont, demanded of the Porte that they be sent out against the foe, and they were granted their request.

The Italian fleet is composed of the best vessels in the navy of King Victor Emmanuel, and greatly outclasses the Turkish squadron which has gone out against it.

Mitylene is the largest island in the Archipelago. It lies off the coast of either a note to the powers or a cir-Asia Minor not many miles from the site of ancient Troy. It is 60 miles setting forth precisely Turkey's point due south of the Dardanelles and 140 miles from Athens.

Abruzzi Sends Ultimatum.

Many Volunteers on the Way.

A large number of volunteers, both

soldiers and sailors, well officered,

the larger portion of the fleet is

awaiting orders. Two battleships, the

Messudieh and the Assar-I-Tewfik, and

the torpedo cruiser Berk-I-Satvet have

sovereign, has asked the sultan to al-

low him to return to Tripoli for the

purpose of rousing all Musselmans in

Africa to repel the Italian invasion.

New Ministers Nominated.

isters has been prepared, and after

its issuance the new cabinet will send

cular to the Ottoman ambassadors

An irade nominating the new min-

of view in the war with Italy. Hilmi Pasha resolutely refuses to enter the cabinet, as it is lacking a Carfu.-It is reported here that the well defined policy. Since Said Pasha commander of the Italian war ships, took office the ministry has had three Vice, Admiral Duke of the Abruzzi, all-night sittings, in addition to prosent an ultimatum to the governor of longed deliberations during the day. Prevesa calling on him to surrender and the physical strain is beginning two Turkish destroyers and a gunboat to tell on the aged vizier.

Sympathizer With Sports. "The rivalry among the political parties is getting to be something fierce." "Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins cheerily, "you'd almost think they were contending for something as a baseball pennant."

Trying to Please. "You call this cake angel food?" said the harsh husband. "Yes, dear," said the timid wife, "but if the diet doesn't seem exactly what you want,

here are some deviled crabs."

Shark Held to Nozzle.

While the dredge Zeta was working lately at Gosford, New South Wales. the suction pipe became choked. It was found that a six-foot shark had been drawn across the nozzle, and was held there by suction.

Significant Observation. "Truth," said the orator who quotes, "is at the bottom of a well." "Yes." replied Farmer Corntossel; "an' ain't it discouragin' how the wells hev been runnin' dry this summer."

THE GEOGRAPHY CLASS, 1925



REGIMENT IS SENT TO M'COMB, MISS., BECAUSE OF STRIKE RIOTS.

TRAIN IS SHOT UP BY MOB

Coaches Are Riddled, But No One Hurt-Two Men Killed, Several Injured in Texas and Illinois in Railroad War.

Jackson, Miss.-Rioting, resulting from the strike of the Illinois Central shopmen, became so fierce at McComb City, Miss., that the Third regiment, Mississippi National Guard has been sent to that town.

A train bearing non-union men en route to New Orleans was riddled with bullets as it passed through the outskirts of McComb City, but no one was injured.

One man was fatally injured and several severely hurt in a pitched battle between three carloads of nonunion men and a mob at McComb City. Pistols were fired, stones hurled and clubs wielded savagely on both

E. H. Montgomery, a non-union man, sustained a fractured skull and it is thought he will die.

Cairo, Ill.-Robert Mitchell, an Illinois Central switchman, was shot and killed in the railroad yards at Mounds, near here, by a machinist brought here as a strike-breaker but discharged for incompetency.

Trouble between strikers and strikebreakers at Mounds, Cairo and Centralia induced the railroad's officials to apply for the injunction, according to a statement from the office of J. F. Porterfield, superintendent of the St. Louis division.

The Illinois Central railroad obtained an injunction in the United States district court for the eastern district of Illinois here directed against strikers and strike sympathizers and preventing interference in any way with the conduct of the company's business.

The injunction covers the entire St. Louis division, including among the more important points East St. Louis. Centralia, Carbondale, Mounds and Cairo.

Houston, Tex.-One of the men guarding the Southern Pacific shops, have left for the Dardanelles, where J. J. Pipes of Athens, Tex., dead; another, S. D. Crockett of Athens, Tex., shot and seriously wounded; Gordon Knight of Athens, also a strike-breaker, badly cut and bruised, and Capt. sailed from the Golden Horn to join S. D. Knights, special guard, battered, is the net result of a melee that fol-It is understood that Austria has lowed the disembarkaration here by given a guarantee to Turkey that the a number of strike-breakers brought status quo in the Balkans will be from New Orleans to replace emmaintained. Mehmed Pasha, son of ployes in the Houston shops of the Sheik Adelkader, the last Algerian Harriman lines now on strike.

Denison, Tex .- A party of 55 strikebreakers, en route from the north over the 'Frisco lines to Houston, was attracked here by a mob armed with clubs and beer bottles. Several persons were hurt and the strikebreakers were chased out of the city.

Will Not Sue Pinchot Now. Denver.-Former Secretary of the

Interior R. A. Ballinger, who threatened legal action against Gifford Pinchot in the heat of the Alaska coal and land controversy and whose friends, he says, have been usging him to sue the former national forester upon the latter's arrival at Seattle from Alaska, announces that after long and careful consideration he has decided not to make a legal attack.

Tells of Slaying Wife. Ashtabula, O.-Walking into the police station here Peter Petito, twenty our years old, announced that he had

killed his wife because of her alleged

unfaithfulness and wished to be ar-

rested. Police went to his home and

found the dead body of Mrs. Petito.

Niece of Washington Irving Dies. Litchfield, Conn.-Miss Katherine Irving, a niece of Washington Irving. who for years resided with her uncle at Sunnyside, is dead here. She was ninety-three years old.

# **EXPLAINS TRIP**

PRESIDENT GUEST AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

Nation's Executive Declares Tour Will Clarify All Actions of His Administration-Glad He Visited Iowa.

Sedalia, Mo. - President Taft swung back into Missouri to become the guest of the state fair. He left lowa behind and in discussing his trip through that state the president declared his reception was most cordial and pleasing.

"I am glad I went to lowa," he said. "I had no fear that my reception would not be cordial. Some had suggested otherwise, but not lowans. Perhaps the wishes were father to the thought. At any rate, I wish to testify my gratitude to the governor, to the state officers, to the congressmen of Iowa and to the senators for their cordial reception of me without regard to the question whether they agreed with me in politics, and 1 want to say the same thing about the people who turned out. I believe they have learned something that I had in my heart to tell them and I guess it has not done them any

Explaining his western trip, President Taft said that, while many persons thought that a president should keep to the White house in Washington and while he realized the force of this argument, it was hard to sit at the seat of government with a strong feeling in your breast of a desire for expression of a character that shall not be denunciatory, that shall not be partisan in form, but merely in a quasijudicial way to state your reasons for your action. He believed it helped clarify the situation to get out into the country and give voice to his views.

# HEIRESS ENDS HER TROTH

Helena Stallo, Granddaughter of Oil Magnate, Worth \$20,000,000, Declares Engagement Off.

New York.-The breaking of the engagement of Miss Helena Stallo and Nils Florman was news in society circles here. Miss Stallo inherited more than \$20,000,000 from the estate of her grandfather, Alexander McDonald, the Standard Oil capitalist. Mr. Florman is a member of a prominent Swedish family and related by marriage to King Gustav V. He is an intimate friend of Col. John Jacob Astor and has passed much of his time in this countrfy on the latter's vacht Noma.

Miss Stallo met Mr. Florman in Europe. She is 20 years old.

# MANY DIE IN BIG STORM

Storm Causes Heavy Loss of Life on the Coast of Zeeland and Other Provinces.

Amsterdam .- A heavy loss of life and considerable property damage was caused in Zeeland and other provinces with which communication was restored by the storm that broke over the North Sea coast on Sunday. Twenty-eight bodies have been washed up near Steenbergen.

Of 130 mussel fishing boats belonging in the village of Bruinesse, 120 were lost or damaged.

Forty-five vessels were wrecked in the waterways between Dordrecht, a city on an island in the Meuse, and the North Sea. Most of the crews

Ex-College President Is Dead. Williamstown, Mass.-John Bascom, professor emeritus of political econ omy at Williams college and a former president of the University of Wisconsin, is dead at his home, aged eightyfour. He was born in Genoa, N. Y.

Murder Two, Posse Routed. Gibson's Station, Va.-In a fight between a sheriff's posse and kinsmen of a young woman wanted as a murder trial witness two possemen were killed and an officer was seriously injured. The posse was beaten off.

# TOO MUCH FOR SMALL BRAIN

Big Word Meant an Effort, but This Little Girl Made Brave Attempt.

This incident occurred just after a Jewish holiday. It was in a third grade school in Cleveland in a district of Russian and Hungarian Jews.

The teacher was explaining the meaning of the word judicious. She asked the children to give her stories about the word.

After several had given illustrations about the judicious use of money, the teacher said:

"Now give me a story about something judicious, without money in it." A little girl finally volunteered.

"On our holiday we had roast goose and a whole lot of other .Iew dishes."

Keeping Busy. We are told that at New York's coming municipal budget exhibit bells will be rung and lights flashed to show a

ery eleven minutes. Just what sort of demonstration is made every time a cafe bottle pops, or a bellboy is tipped. we are not told.

birth every four minutes, a death ev-

A Rate Maker. "You say you charge extra for sum-

mer boarders who are trying to reduce their weight?" "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I have to. They always develop the biggest appetites.'

Inflammatory Rheumatism may make you a cripple for life. Don't wait for inflammation to set in. When the first slight pains appear, drive the poison out with Hamlins Wizard Oil.

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# New News of Yesterday

E. J. EDWARDS

# Forced Himself on Lowell

How Emory Storrs, Brilliant Chicago Lawyer, Made the Minister to Great Britain Entertain Him and His Friends.

When James Russell Lowell was minister from the United States to the Court of St. James he entertained at dinner and in other formal ways many men of distinction and official character, and he was esteemed a most charming host. But there began to be heard complaints from plain American citizens that Mr. Lowell was not as hospitably inclined towards them as he was towards the great dignitaries. So the report spread abroad through the United States that Mr. Lowell had at no time invited an American citizen who had no official distinction to dine with him.

Whatever truth there may have been in this criticism, it inspired a very brilliant but also very eccentric Chicago lawyer, the late Emory Storrs, with the ambition to secure an invitation from Mr. Lowell for a dinner not only for himself but also for several American friends of Mr. Storrs who, he knew, were in Europe at that time.

Mr. Storrs was regarded by the American bar up to the time of his death in 1884 as one of the most brilliant of American advocates. He was also a very successful stump speaker. He gained as high a reputation as any of the speakers who appeared upon the stump advocating the election of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876. And far and wide he was noted as being as full of fun and wit as a nut is of meat, and as fond of a joke as the original Joe Miller.

It was in the summer of 1882, two years after Mr. Lowell had become our minister to Great Britain, that Mr. Storrs undertook to have some fun with the distinguished New England man of letters. On his way abroad he fell in with Chauncey M.

'I am on this steamer." said Mr. Storrs, gravely, "in an official capacity. I am a commissioner appointed by the packing interests of Chicago to inspect the ocean cattle-carrying methods. I am a genteel cowboy."

"Well, you must have some other purpose in going abroad than an investigation of live cattle upon an lecture entitled 'The Lost Arts' is, all ocean steamer," said Mr. Depew, in things considered, the most popular that for a living. What do you expect to get out of it?"

Well, I will tell you what I expect to get, and what I will get out of it." Mr. Storrs replied, even more gravely than before. "I am going to get a judge when I tell you that the last dinner out of James Russell Lowell, our exquisite literary critic who is now occupying the post of minister to the Court of St. James. And I am sic hall was packed with people who not only going to get an invitation from Mr. Lowell for a dinner; I also am going to name my fellow guests." "You are joking, Storrs," protested Mr. Depew. "This is one of your

jests.' "It is no joke at all," was the response. "I tell you I am going to held the boards in his day. make James Russell Lowell do what

How Gerrit Smith, One of the Origi-

nal Abolitionists, Won First Draft

of Emancipation Proclamation

in a Raffle.

"I suppose that almost everyone

who has ever thought of the matter is

of the opinion that the original draft

of the Emancipation Proclamation is

in the archives of the state depart-

ment at Washington. But it is not

there, and it never was there." So

said Frederick W. Seward, son of Will-

iam H. Seward, and assistant secre-

tary of state under Lincoln, Johnson

the first draft of the Emancipation

Proclamation to his cabinet, a short

time after the battle of Antietam,"

continued Mr. Seward, "the Christian

commission, or it may have been the

sanitary commission, which you re-

member did such magnificent work

for the amelioration of the sufferings

of the soldiers at the time of the Civil

war, held a fair at Albany for the

to send some articles associated with

the war which could be offered for

sale at this fair. It occurred to me

that, if I could get from President

Lincoln the original draft of his proc-

lamation of emancipation and could

thereby send it to the management of

the fair at Albany, they would be

able, if they put it up at auction, to

get quite a bit of money for it. I sup-

pose that if it were for sale at this

time, it would fetch hundreds of dol-

llars. I therefore asked President Lin-

coln if he would let me have the first

draft, and told him the purpose to

which I purposed to put it. Lincoln

never had any sentimental associa-

tions with any of his writings, and

was very careless about keeping man-

uscript. His first draft of the Emanci-

pation Proclamation held no senti-

'My father and I were appealed to

purpose of raising funds.

"Some weeks after Mr. Lincoln read

and Hayes.

what he will never do again: I am going to make him invite me, a plain, humble American citizen, to dinner at the American embassy, and to invite also the guests whose names I will furnish him."

Some weeks later Mr. Depew met Mr. Storrs upon the continent. "Well, did James Russell Lowell give a dinner in your honor?" he

asked the Chicago lawyer. "He certainly did, and he tried to appear happy," was Mr. Storrs' reply. "Did he invite the guests whom

you named to him?" "Every one excepting two, who happened to be away from London at the

time." "How did you do it?" Mr. Depew asked, at the same time expressing his surprise at this unwonted achieve-

"Well, I just made him do it; I told him I wanted him to do it," replied Mr. Storrs. "I intimated that, unless it were done, I would be compelled to say in my report as commissioner. appointed to see whether the cow stables upon ocean-going vessels were kept as clean as the stables Hercules swept out, that in my task I had received no encouragement or recogni-

the Court of St. James. "It came hard," continued Mr Storrs, "the American minister at the Court of St. James inviting a plain American citizen, who had crossed over as a genteel cowboy, to dinner; but he did it, and I shall go back ot

that I was the first, and will probably be the only plain American citizen whom this distinguished and dilettante man of letters, the American minister to the Court of St. James, ever invited to dinner."

And not until then did Mr. Depew realize that Mr. Storr; had doubtless got himself temporarily appointed an inspector of cattle in order to make the joke all the better on James Russell Lowell.

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Birds Well Treated in Japan. Birds have an excellent time in Japan, and our own agriculturists would do well to emulate the treatment meted out by their eastern confreres to such birds as the swallows and martin. With a skilled appreciation of the part of these feathered friends play in relation to their crops by keeping down the insect pests, they exert every effort to protect them and to encourage them to propagate their kind. Is it to be wondered at that this sentimental but withal eminently practical nation reverences the swallows as messengers to the gods and invites them to build their nests not only under eaves and rafters, but in every and any room of the house? In the hotel dining room were several Lests, where the happy parents reared tion from the American minister at their families in complete safety.-Wide World.

Mrs. Millyuns (engaging valet)-I warn you that frequently I am exceedingly ill-tempered and gruff. Valet (cheerfully)-That's all right,

the United States proud of the fact sir; so am I.—Sacred Heart Review.

# Inspired Henry Ward Beecher

Starr King's Efforts for Union on Pacific Slope Led to Those of More Famous Orator In England.

The late John G. North of New Haven, Conn., who was one of the most successful of the Lyceum platform managers in the days when the lecture was one of the most popular and instructive forms of public entertain-

ment, said to me one day: "I suppose that Wendell Phillips' credulously. "You don't need to do lyceum lecture that has been delivered in the United States. Mr. Phillips told me the last time he came to New Haven that he had already delivered the lecture about three thousand times. The popularity of it you can time Mr. Phillips delivered this lecture at New Haven the night was bitter cold and stormy, yet the great muwere willing to put up with the severity of the weather in order to hear Wendell Phillips.

"I remember that I asked Mr. Phillips late that evening what he considered the most popular lecture outside of those of his own repertoire that had

"To my surprise he said: 'I think he never did before, and probably that Thomas Starr King's lecture en-

mental value for him; and he gladly

"In the course of a day or two Lin-

coln sent me the first draft. It was

all in his own handwriting and con-

tained, as I remember, the interlinea-

tion which was suggested by one of

the members of the cabinet, after he

read the proclamation to the cabinet.

lighted to receive this document, and

it was advertised as one of the fea-

tures of the fair. The managers de-

fle, and a large number of chances

were issued; my recollection is that

a dollar a chance was charged. There

was great interest when the drawing

took place. But when the lucky num-

ber was read, no one at first appeared

was not known who the holder was.

ticket appeared; and who do you sup-

pose it was? It was none other than

litionists, one of the most earnest of

self have been nominated for presi-

dent upon the prohibition ticket, who

was the candidate of the prohibition-

ists for governor of New York, a mem-

ber of congress in the early fifties of

the last century, and at that time one

of the largest land holders in the

United States. It was regarded as a

this famous abolitionist, this man who

had been the warm friend of John

Brown, loyally supporting him in his

Kansas raids and subsequent adven-

tures, should have been the lucky hold-

er of the winning ticket in the raffle

for the first draft of Lincoln's Emanci-

"Mr. Smith subsequently gave the

document to the state of New York,

pation Proclamation.

the state library."

"At last the holder of the winning

"The managers of the fair were de-

promised to give it to me.

titled "Substance and Shadow" has been heard by as many persons as have heard of my "Lost Arts." It is a wonderful lecture and nobody but a man who had lived, as King did, winter and summer amid the White Mountains, could have written it.'

"I asked Mr. Phillips if my impression was correct that Thomas Starr King had been a Unitarian preacher in or near Boston, and was later a Unitarian clergyman at San Francisco. Mr. Phillips answered my question abruptly and sententiously by simply

saw, however that my question had stirred up a new train of thought in Mr. Phillips' mind and hoped that he would give me the benefit of it, although I did not dare ask him what he was thinking about. At last he

"'Henry Ward Beecher and Starr King-these two are the men who have spoken to the hearts of men and have persuaded them. It is a little singular that two clergymen, one an orthodox, as we call it in Massachusetts, the other a Unitarian, should in the days of the Civil war have so spoken as to change public sentiment and shape the destiny of the nation.

"'Starr King was living at San Francisco at the time of the secession of the southern states from the Union. He heard that the Pacific states would take advantage of this breaking up of the Union to establish a Pacific coast republic.

"'"Not while I have tongue to speak Odd Coincidence of War Days or while there are ears to hear what I say will that be done," King said to those who brought this news to him. And he so spoke, so pleaded and persuaded as to hold in check that purpose.

"I never shall forget," said Mr. North, "how impressively Mr. Phillips told me this. He said he had received information at first hand of the manner in which Starr King challenged and defled those who hinted to him that the time had come when the Pacific states should establish their own republic. And Mr. Phillips went on to say that it was Starr King's batcided to dispose of it through a raf. tle from the platform against those who were trying to take California out of the Union which inspired his friend. Henry Ward Beecher, to undertake that superb campaign in Great Britain in 1863 in which, from the public platform, Beecher beat down the influence with the voucher or ticket, so that it of the aristocracy of Great Britain in behalf of the Confederacy and concentrated and consolidated the public opinion of the great middle class and the yeomen of Great Britain in such Gerrit Smith, one of the original abo- a manner as to make it apparent that this class would give unflinching sup-

the anti-slavery men, who might him- port to the cause of the Union. "Suddenly Mr. Phillips paused. He looked me square in the eye. 'Mr. North, he said, 'let us never forget that in the days of the extremity of the Union two clergymen spoke words which aided in saving it.' And in uttering that sentence he was never more eloquent or compelling or immost extraordinary coincidence that pressive on the lecture platform." (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

Abstraction.

"Is Niggsby a lover of art?" "Not that I am aware of. Why do you ask?"

"I have noticed on numerous occasions that if there happens to be a picture on the wall of the place where Niggsby is eating or drinking with a friend, he always shows a lively interest in that picture when the waiter brings the check"

WEAK, ILL AND MISERABLE.

How many people suffer from backache, headaches and dizziness without realizing the cause? These symptoms of kidney trouble are too serious Every Picture to neglect.

Mrs. Charles Mann. Osakis, Minn., says: "From a large, healthy woman, I ran down until I was a mere shadow. I could not walk across the room without falling into a chair, utterly exhausted. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors without relief. Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I have regained my lost weight and do not have a moment's uneasiness or pain. They ac-

"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

tually saved my life."

MOST LIKELY.



Mr. Kidder-Every one speaks of Miss Antique as being a bargain. Miss Caustique-Well, her age is considerably marked down.

## "ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more.

"I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off fae affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured.

"My brother got his face burned with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 17 L, Boston.

Failed to Scare Tim. A plan was formed to scare a certain Tim Casey, living in a village near Belfast, on his returning from market by night past the churchyard. As he went by, the usual turnip, white sheet, and lanthorn of the conventional ghost were submitted to his gaze, with the customary weird howls. Tim, however, simply looked fixedly at the apparition for a moment and remarked; "Arrah, now, and is it a general resurrection, or are ye just taking a walk by yerself?"

Learned From Nature. An enthusiastic friend was dilating to the woman landscape gardener on the obvious advantages she must derive from actually superintending the workmen who executed her designs.

"Being right out with nature that

way you must learn so many interesting things," said the friend. "I do," said the gardener, "I can tell the different kinds of whisky, the dif-

ferent kinds of tobacco and the differ-

Such is Fate. "Why do you rock that boat?" asked the wise man.

ent kinds of profanity a rod away."

"Because, in case of accident," replied the fool, "I'm always saved." Cole's Carbolisalve quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c

When a man has a clear conscience he doesn't care if people do see through him.

by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Pessimism is a method of proclaiming personal failure to conform to the fundamental facts of life!

Lead Total State 900 DROPS The Kind You Have Always Bought ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC Recipe of Old DrSAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Sood -Alx Sonna -Rochelle Salls -Anise Seed -A perfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Charf Fletcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Wise Uncle Joshua. "Be you the elevator conductor?" asked Uncle Joshua, who had strayed into town out of the sweet rusticity of a comic paper.

Guaranteed under the Fooda

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

"Yes, sir," grinned the boy. "Well, I come ter this village ter see the high buildin'. Haow high up d' ye go?"

"To the top-twenty-first floor." "Take me up to th' 'leventh. Sho! What's th' use o' riskin' my life an' goin' all the hull way when the folks to home 'll never believe I went any higher than ten stories, no matter what I tell 'em?"

Lawn Economics.

"I note," says the sage, "that you al low a sprinkler to spray water upon your lawn almost continuously." "Yes." said the native. "We do that

to make the grass grow." "But the other day I saw a man pushing a clicker contrivance over the

lawn and-" 'Oh, yes: that was a lawn mower? "And what is its purpose?"

"Why, it cuts the grass." "Then why do you put water on it to make it grow if you simply cut it down as fast as it comes up?"-Judge.

As long as there are people in the world who try to get something for nothing, a lot of other people will be able to live without work. There are cures for the dope and

rum addictions, but the self-kidder never gets it out of his system! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tior, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

A reasonable amount of egotism is good for a man. It keeps him from brooding over his neighbor's success.

Pettits Eye Salve

NO MORE ASTHMA Stop it. Learn how. Send at once for health chart, booklet and FREE TRIAL. Scientific constitutional treatment. Wonderful cures. HENRI MILLAR REMEDY CO., 721 So. E. St., Tacoma, Wash.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature

Brentsood

# The Success Hand Vacuum Cleaner



is superior to any vacuum cleaner made either hand public contest leaving de cisions to disinterested people. We have dispeople. We have displaced many stationary plants costing over \$1000. This machine is indispensable in the home and is economy personified. Write us for proof of these assertions. HUTCHISON MF'G CO. Phone 813 Wilkins AGENTS WANTED

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1911.



If the blood is poor and filled with the poisons from diseased kidneys or inactive liver, the heart is not only starved but poisoned as well. There are many conditions due to impure blood-such as dropsy, fainting spells, nervous debility or the many scrofulous conditions, ulcers, "fever sores," white swellings, etc. All can be overcome and cured by

# Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

This supplies pure blood-by aiding digestion, increasing assimilation and imparting tone to the whole circulatory system. It's a heart tonic and a great deal more, having an alterative action on the liver and kidneys, it helps to eliminate the poisons from the blood.

To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles, thereby reeding the nerves on rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and do not permit a dishonest dealer to insult your intelligence with the "just as good The "Discovery" has 40 years of cures behind it and contains no alcohol or narcotics. Ingredients plainly printed on wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS \*2.50, \*3.00, \*3.50 & \*4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L.Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L.Douglas Men's shoes. THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is

maintained in every pair. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L.Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2, \$2.50 or from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W.L. \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes



FADELESS

and it is now preserved. I think, in (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Beserved.)

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, His.

Honors Were Even.

When the members of a Greek letter society in Barnard college were initiating two girl neophytes into frat mysteries just before last commencement exercises, one junior, who was obeying orders, waited until a street car on Broadway, New York, had passed her. then chased it for a block, waving her hand and calling frantically to the conductor, who at last held up his car, the eyes of all the passengers were on the flushed young woman. Then, instead of boarding the car, the initiate daintily lifted her skirt, placed a small foot on the car step and calmly as possible tied her shoe, taking her time to it. This done, she smiled prettily at the conductor and walked away after sweetly saying "Thank you."

"No, miss." said the conductor, heartily; "I want to thank you."

Ink Stains.

I accidentally spilled a bottle of in' on a fine lunch cloth, and after usin lemons, butter and vinegar could no remove the stain. I then tried peroxide of hydrogen, putting a ten-cent bottle into a pail of cold water, put in the lunch cloth, and let it boil until every trace of the stain was removed. This is a sure way of removing ink stains.—Exchange.

To Prevent Bird Extermination. A law has been passed in Australia and New Guinea to prevent plumes, manly brow like chestnusts, but Jim skins or eggs of birds being sent out of the country. The bird of paradise in New Guinea and the lovely lyre bird in Australia have been threatened with extermination by the petty bird murderers after money.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my gratitude to my friends and especially to the Tiger ball club, for their sympathy and assistance during the illness and after the death of my son Hallie. Their kindness will always be held in remembrance by me and my family.

MRS. M. H. REIDY.

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a single cord, \$5.00 a full cord; Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

I offer for sale the very desirable property, Block 1 and 4, South Gladstone This has the creek, and is suitable for a home, dairy or garden. There is also all kinds of fruit. ALBERT LATIMER 26-tf

Sept. 23, 1911

Nov.4 1911

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit Elizabeth Therrian,
Complainant,
-vsAlfred Therrian,
Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 14th day of September, A.

D. 1911.

on file that the Defendant, Alfred Therrian, is happy one, but predict they wont live 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 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 ing. Potatoes very poor; one quarter order, and in default, thereof said Bill will be of a crop. 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 of 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.

# THE **WISE MERCHANT**

who provides it when the skies are clear. So, on the { same principle, the man with the smooth, long Let Us Make the Best of it.

It is announced by an English scientist that our winters will gradually tist that our winters will gradually and he advertises all the harder in

# THE CLADSTONE DELTA

A COOD ADVERTISING

MEDIUM.

## BUZZ SAW

WHY WE DID NOT KILL THE DOG.

My brother Jim and I were born when very young, me being three weeks older than him, on the east bank of the Flat Rock River, one mile and one hundred and seventy rods north of Chandler Falls of poor but patient parents. I do not remember much about my mother, as she died two years before we were born; but my father was so patient he would sit in front of a woodchuck's hole and starve it out, rather than dig for it; they say he used a corkscrew to draw his breath toward the last. Finally he stopped that and made his will and left me and my brother one gun, one pan of biscuits and one dog; we called her and deaf and blind and we had nothing to feed her or ourselves; lots of times we had nothing for breakfast, warmed it up for dinner and ate the balance for supper. We would go to bed and cry and would think about a good fat woodchuck and there would be a lump raise in our throats and we would swallow it and that would be all we would have for days at a time so we decided to kill the dog. We took a rope and gun and started for the river with determination in our hearts, stone bruises on our heels and tears in our eyes; there were tears rolling down my being cross eyed they run down the back of his neck.

(Continued next week.)

There was a man from Flat Rock went to Gladstone the other day and went into Jim Grills' to steal a pair of shoes; but when he saw the price marked on them he got ashamed of himself and bought them.

Of all the people that enjoyed the fair Dona Duranceau, Arthur Barron and Lona Reno had the most fun; they enjoyed every minute of the time and did not get home until Saturday morn-

The Flat Rock Grangers can do more than raise big apples, pumpkins and potatoes; they can raise boys that can put it all over some of them playing ball; they did it at the Fair.

While Hayden Blair was going over into Canada with a load of cigars he lost one box of H. B. cigars some of the boys found it but not knowing who it belonged to we thought we would smoke them. After we smoked them we found out who they belonged to. We made up our minds they were too good to be paid for in money—we would consider them as a present. Thanks, Hayden.

United in marriage this week by Dick The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Irons, the marrying justice, Nancy Hennery and James Doolithey The wedding dinner was served at Peter Terrian's hotel. The bride was dressed in a merry widow hat and a pair of tan shoes; the bridegroom had on a Prince Albert coat and a pair of beaded moc-In this cause it appearing from the affidavit casins. We wish them a long life and together two hundred years.

> The farmers have predicted no cabpage if we do not get rain inside of ten

News in brief this week is, everybody and their relatives are either digging potatoes or waiting for it to stop rain-

S. Dak. Sept. 24 1911. Dear brother Bill we are all well and hoping you, are the same. Reading in the Chicago papers that you intended to run for presipublication be continued therein once in each dent of the U.S., I thought I would week for six weeks in succession, or that a copy advise you not to do so as we have enough Williams there now. I do not think another one could ever make it, as it cost us ranchmen too much money to beat that reciprocity bill. So you see we can get too many bills. Now do not show this as they might take the P. O. away from me. Your Brother-(Mr. Editor I keep out the name, but thought I would put it in The Delta where Taft would be sure and see it, as he informed me he reads The Delta ev-

I have just received a letter from John Albright, of Severly, Kansas, saysaying to hold his paper until we hear from him; he wants to find his family as they blew away in a cyclone. It blew like the wise virgin, keeps his lamps filled. When times are dull he increases his advertising space and advertising space and shows how his customers { had in the hole is eight inches longer can save money by buying { than the other. He says that after this at once. As Uncle John \ he will always carry a badger hole says any man can carry { around with him. He can not do withan umbrella when it rains, } out the Buzz Saw as it that an umbrella when it rains, } he can depend on: he will write later when he finds his family.

head knows that it takes { get warmer during the next 400 years, more work to bring money out when business is dull there will be a change for the worse. Let us by all means enjoy the sunshine while we may.

> Only Once. "How often, my good man," said

the stranger at the wayside station, "do the trains stop here?" "The trains stop here," said the

sour station porter, "only once. After that they start."-Stray Stories.

# GOT THE WRONG CUE.

Tom Keene Didn't Give the Same One McCullough Did.

When Tom Keene took long tours through the northwest, where tragedy is still in favor, be used to keep his company down in numbers on account of the jumps and the high railroad fares, writes Drury Underwood. There were various ways of doing this, such as by doubling and by putting a tin suit on the electrician now and then. One play had a long cast, however, and the advance agent was instructed to pick up some local man for one of the "bits." Keene arrived in a one night stand and made his way to the theater to meet the recruit for the play in question. He introduced himself to Midget. Now Midget was getting old the manager and explained the situation. The local dignitary said: "That has been arranged, Mr. Keene. Jones, the house property man, is going to play the part. I'll send for him." Jones appeared presently. He yawn-

ed and stretched his arms continually. putting two or three gaps in every sentence. The part consisted of two lines. but on them hung the vital situation of the play. Keene sized Jones up for his wardrobe and then asked him if he was ready to rehearse.

"No," said Jones. "I played the part with McCullough twice."

That seemed promising, and Keene was satisfied. The particular scene of the performance came, and Keene, looking into the wings, saw Jones yawning and stretching. He gave him the speech for his entrance, but Jones did not budge. He repeated it without success and then had to fake the scene which fell flat, ruining the performance. Keene came off the stage in a fury and spluttered, "Why didn't you come on when you saw me waiting

"Didn't get my cue," said Jones. "I gave it to you twice." "Not the cue McCullough gave me."

"What cue did he give you?"

"Come on, you Idaho sausage."

He Knew Him.

The year the Chicago Cubs won their first world's championship a crazy mob of enthusiasts pursued Frank Chance, trying to raise him on their shoulders. Chance struggled to free himself. A big, red faced man, purple from rooting, beat the manager on the back and yelled, "Don't you know me. Frank?"

"Yep," replied Chance coolly. "You're the fellow who hit me on the head with a lemon last fall when the Sox beat us."

Skillful Work.

An expert workman in one of the great needle factories, in a test of skill, performed one of the most delicate feats imaginable. He took a common sewing needle of medium size, an inch and five-eighths in length, and drilled a hole through its entire length from eye to point.

Are You Glad You Tip?

Two Chicago waiters, who have been thrifty and saved the humble tips, are about to take a trip of a month to Europe. They will tip in turn, but "no vulgar display" is their

On a wet and hitter night in winter old Dr. B. was summoned from his snug home to attend a farmer threatened with pneumonia. The farmer's wife, a little woman resembling a scared bird, reported that the patient



called for hot punch, but that she awaited the doctor's permission before

as soon as you can, strong and hot, and let me see it."

"Exactly," he said. "Give your hus-

The Widow's Complaint. parisons in connection with the late lamented, but I was mistaken."

"Did she praise him just the same?" rejoined his friend.

before she declared that hanging was too good for me.'

"Dear little fellow, how full of life he is!" gushed the visitor who longed to shake the mischievous small son of-her child-ridden hostess. "I wonder if he is always so playful?" "Not outdoors," the urchin replied glibly. 'The kids wouldn't stand for no such doin's, but-ma will!"

sale in Connecticut contained ten quarts of water. Connecticut is imall wood.

Where Evil Came In. net bill)-God made woman, but the devil certainly makes the new styles. -Judge.

giving it. "Make it." said Dr. B. "Make it

The little woman soon fluttered in with the smoking punch. The doctor took it from her hands, examined it, smacked his lips in critical satisfac-

band one just like it, only half as much."- Lippincott's.

"Yes," said a sad eyed man. "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that under the circumstances there would be no com-

"Well, not exactly," was the reply, "but we had not been married a week

Not Afraid of Ma.

Reform in Connecticut.

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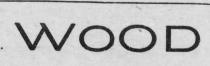
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