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#### WHITE-BLACKWELL

The marriage of Miss Ruby B. White of Menominee and Harry Warren Blackwell of Gladstone, Mich., was solemnized Wednesday morning at half after ten o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. C. Allen. The service was read by the Rev. F. W. Kamm of the Marinette Baptist church. The wedding was a quiet home affair, the guests numbering twelve relatives and friends of the couple. The bride wore a tailored gown of green broad cloth and was attended by her sister, Miss Anna White, who was gowned in green silk. The best man was Ernest McCue. Miss Lou Evans played the

# FOR RENT

Nice House on Wisconsin avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. In first class condition.

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# HIGH PRICES OF YORE

While tearing away part of the building on Main Street, occupied by Taylor & Oldham, the workmen discovered a portion of an old daybook which was chancery cases. Among them are Peodated 1822, but the name of the proprietor of the store was missing. It is impossible to tell just who was in business at that time, as no citizen living Lightfoot vs Ohman, Seger vs North- says "But what about afterwards?" be relegated to the future. The Cathoname of the owner. The building was erected in 1820. On the book it was shown that high prices prevailed for commodities. Sugar retailed at 20 cents a pound, nails, 25 cents à pound, salt, \$1.75 per bushel, cotton, 75 cents per yard. Whiskey was the only cheap thing in those days, as the book showed it sold for 75 cents per gallon.-Richmond (Ky.) Climax.

Good Old Joke. Perhaps it is time to print again the London fog story which once won a clerk over the wire. 'I cannot come down to the shop this morning on account of the fog. I have not yet arrived home yesterday."

# Curious "Lamps."

In France, by the cultivation of luminous marine microbes in a liquid sels, there have been produced some of the most curious lamps imaginable. If a few of these living lamps are arranged about a bust in a dark room the bust is made plainly visible and photographs may be taken of it.

# Age of Fishes.

Until within recent years there had been ascertained no trustworthy way indicate age. Reibisch, Heincke and others have discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age rings, resembling those in tree trunks.

# A Fly Killer.

To destroy the pest of flies in the summer kitchen, simmer together one sugar and two ounces of pepper. Place saucers containing the mixture around death to the flies and the stuff is harm-

# Give and Take

The Hawarden Inn has been purchascolleagues of Gladstone. At the session ed by the trustees of All Saints' church of the county board held last week, he, in accordance with a vote of the conbeing chairman of the finance commit-gregation adopted by a large majority tee, submitted a long and attenuated Sunday morning. The consideration is report, which as it seemed to carry little \$9500. The building has been placed in expenditure, was unanimously adopted charge of P. Cardin as a caretaker for by the board. Upon investigation, later, the winter, during which time repairs this act of the supervisor is seen to re- and alterations will be made upon it. fund to Bark River and Ford River It is planned to make of the building towns the whole amount of their high- a parcehial school, beginning at first way tax. Thus Gladstone is continuous- with only the primary and grammar Make Good by getting it where the chicken received grades, and later establishing a high its knockout. The only consolation, if school. Five schoolrooms will be fitted such it be, is that the large and pomp- for use on the lower floor, and the verous city of Escanaba is in the same fix. andas removed to give additional What objection is there to both towns light. On the second floor will be a being represented upon the county music room, chapel, and residence for the Sisters in charge. The school will probably be opened next September in mission style, and a big stock of new There are 4000 people in Gladstone with about three hundred pupils, no goods. Considerable additions will be that should use a Tooth brush, I have small relief to the crowded public schools made to the line within the next few sold 1000 on this special offer of a 25 of this city. The heating plant will be months. The proprietors request that cent brush and choice of any tooth prepremodeled, the house rewired, new arrangement of the rooms worked out, and several thousand dollars expended to fit it up. The grounds are ample for cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch the use of the school, and for additional Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a buildings if they are needed; while the single cord, \$5.00 a full cord; Hemlock, given away cigars to friends and callers

> effectively. Don't let the little one contract a per-Remedy is guaranteed and made by

J. A. STEWART. organized Tuesday by J. J. Cleary, P. during the service Ethelbert Nevins' italization of \$30,000. Says the Press: ordered paid. "Love Songs." The ceremony was per- The new company will take over from note of the decorations was green and mill in connection with the pulp plant Phone 3. white, snowy white carnations and on the river. Work on the pulp plant is greenery being used with pretty effect. being pushed as fast as possible and it is eration as soon as it is finished and plans will be then undertaken to construct a paper mill at the same site.

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

There are on the calendar of the circuit court, at its session beginning Monday, sixteen criminal, forty jury civil, ple vs Larson, People vs Cretens, People vs Desjardins, People vs William western Cooperage and Lumber Co., Anderson vs Smith and Boucier, Erick-Lumber Co., and Carlson vs. the same

The county road commission had goat. business in Baldwin township Tuesday. waning autumn days.

The hunting season having opened in meat before the first day of the open with repairs. prize offered by a London paper: "A season closed. There are some who will merchant received a telephone mes- not venture forth until the end of Novsage one morning from one of his ember. Birds, of course, are under a clerks. 'Hello, Mr. Smith,' said the different rule and they are sought daily.

Your prescriptions at LaBar & Neville's will always be compounded by a registered Pharmacist and absolutely no substitution.

During the summer considerable damage has been done in the Hawarden Inn building, which has been open, apparmedium contained in little glass ves- ently by boys collecting junk. Brass fittings have been broken off, lead pipes cut, and copper wires ripped off, entailing an expenditure of many dollars to replace the metal which could have been worth but a few cents to the

Wasa Hall was well crowded Thursday night, where forty candidates were received into the ranks of the Yeomen. of finding out the age of fish. It has A splendid supper and dance followed been shown that mere size does not the lodge work. About twenty more will be in readiness to join the homestead at its next meeting, on November 2.

The public is invited to call and inspect our new Drugstore, its modern equipments, and qualities for handling the trade. LaBar & Neville.

A Hallow'een dance will be given in the theatre on Tuesday evening, the pint of milk, a pound of raw or brown thirty-first. for the benefit of the indoor baseball team. The fans have an opthe house. It means almost instant portunity to show their interest, and indicate whether a successful season may be expected.

The Gladstone Pharmacy, in the tion. The Gladstone Pharmacy occupies not yet made a record. Noise is the a large well lighted building; which has one best bet to-day; but some silent been equipped with handsome shelving, politician may come to the front in 1912.

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single come in at large apartments of the building will \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; deliver. will be taxed for the duty on them, as serve many social needs of the parish ed to any part of the city. Call up C. well as for the "smokers" used by the W. Davis, Phone 7.

The conneil on Monday authorized manent cough that will terminate in the issue of a deed to F. W. Aslett of consumption, when for 25 or 50 cents the vacated alley in block 51; gave notyou can cure it. Get a bottle of Stew- ice that the assessment roll of Dakota art's cold and cough cure with the cold Ave. will be reviewed November 6, at to the collector. Of course, neither the tablets free with each bottle in envelope which time complaints may be made; with directions on how to use. This accepted the druggists' bond of LaBar & Neville, received communication, from the fire department regarding the tour-The Escanaba Pulp and Paper Co. was nament, and from C. O. Carlson, concerning work done by him for the city. Mendelssohn march as a procession and L. Utley and W. S. King, with a cap- Interest on bonds and other bills were

formed in the living room, which was the Escanaba Traction company the Toilet articles, Stationery, Box Papet-Drop in and see our line of Perfumes, trust—which has given nothing away. prettily decorated with autumn leaves. control of the pulp mill now being con- ries, Chocolates, Bon Bons; and verify In the dining room, where a three structed on the Escanaba river and it is our statement, when we say it is fresh barrels Friday afternoon, caught course luncheon was served, the color eventually planned to construct a paper and up to date. LaBar and Neville,

For the first time in years there are Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell left on the now believed that the pulp mill will be tenements to be rented in Gladstone. veloping some good material, and it is train for a wedding trip to Chicago and ready for placing in operation within There has always been a greater demand planned to play Escanaba here about Milwaukee. On their return they will the next 30 days. It is planned by the than supply for houses of the \$5 to \$15 the first week of November. It need reside at Gladstone.—Menominee Her- new company to place the plant in op. class. But now the tide has turned. hardly be said that Gladstone has hopes covers an aching heart.

> Tuesday evening thirty-five Gladstone atre. Yeomen made a trip to Escanaba No baits or cut prices to induce custhree non-jury, one default and six to celebrate with the homestead there tomers in and pay exorbitant prices for their winning of the banner.

> advertisement in The Delta "Be com- price to all, is our motto. Black (deceased) and Samuel Black; fortable while you live, anyway," and The plans for the Buckeye school will Byers vs Cretens, Elegert vs Jansen, citizen who provides modern comforts congestion of the present school buildson vs Northwestern Cooperage and the running when the sheep and the and by that time the school board will goats are divided. And Krueger is no have a surplus accumulated sufficient

> The board is earning its mileage in the has worked havor with dirt roads the city. last Sunday, venison has been coming they are much used. Culverts and brid- the superintendent's salary to its forminto the city ever since. Some of our ges have been damaged to some extent er figure of \$85. Yeas, Gormsen and citizens went out early enough to bring and the county road commission is busy Stephenson: nays, Eaton, Glenfield and

Those newspapers whose editors have Minnewasca block, opened its doors state or federal jobs are very busy in Saturday to the public. The proprie- intrepreting the significance of the lattors, La Bar & Neville, have been for est hello for Taft or La Follette. But years conducting a successful drug store so far as The Delta can discern, with and music business in Manistique and the very defective political lenses at its this move represents an extension of command, nobody can guess what a their enterprise. The Gladstone busi- numerous and restless electorate will do will be conducted under the personal next year. The administration tidesupervision of H. J. Neville, a gentle- waiters, of whom we have a profuse man well known in Gladstone as a abundance in this peninsula, will be hustler of no little ability. Mr. Neville with Taft; the large contingent of asplans to bring his family here in the pirants for an easy job may or may not spring and make Gladstone his resi- be for La Follette. But when it comes dence. He will be assisted by Gust to polling the votes no one can guess Dehlin, who has been in the firm's em- the result. The probabilities are that ploy at Manistique. John Burgess, al- some very dingy equine will carry off so a pharmacist from the iceless port, the honors. All the contingencies are has been assisting during the installa- in favor of some man who has

you will pay them the honor of a visit paration all for one price 25 cents. If you are one of the remainder kindly

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The cigar manufacturers who have workman. For many years these have been considered a negligible quantity; but now every manufacturer has received an order to estimate the quantity of them consumed in the last two years, government nor the proprietor can tell the amount to be accounted for; so an estimate has been prepared and the manufacturer is expected to pay the demand or dispute it by affidavit. Gaufin Bros. are billed for \$10.80. The revenue department's procedure is believed to be inspired by the tobacco

A heavy car of the traction company fire underneath and was disabled. The other big car was sent up to tow it back.

The indoor baseball teams are de-The reason is not far to seek; many of paying off some of the defeats it has who have hitherto rented have been received on the larger diamond, and building in the past months and have this should be an attraction to many now homes of their own; and many rent- fans. Maclaurin and Harshman will be ers have lost employment here and have Gladstone's battery, and will be supmoved away. The result is that there ported by a picked team from the severare empty tenements. We have a al nines in the city league. The playhandsomer and more prosperous looking ers practise every night, and their speed town, but a handsome coat sometimes will be a revelation to anyone who will watch the work on the floor of the the-

goods not so advertised, at LaBar & Ne-The Detroit News notes Krueger's ville's. Prices always right and one

The News is assured that a American lic parochial school will relieve the for his wife and children is, at least, in lings for three or four years to come, to erect a handsome and substantial The wet weather of the past months fireproof building on the north side of

throughout the county. They have be- The water board last Friday evening come badly cut up, especially where voted down the proposition to reduce

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MICHIGAN GLADSTONE

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If baseball were taught in the schools there would be no truancy.

Will college football set about to equal aviation's record of fatalities?

Headlines are made for the lazy

who do not care to do much reading. When a joy rider is driving a motor car while watching a biplane he

is certainly up to date.

What's the use of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel when you can buy an aeroplane?

"The cost of living in Chicago is cheaper than it is in New York." But who wants to live in Chicago?

Some pessimistic person has predicted a cold winter. Still, he may be interested in a woolen factory.

Chicago theaters are to be perfumed, but the stock yards will keep on doing business at the old stand.

Has anybody stopped to figure out what was done with all the money before people began to buy automobiles?

Over 92,000,000 young lobsters have been liberated off the Maine coast. Just in time for the theatrical season.

A woman who wedded a poet complains he couldn't support her. Evidently she found married life blank

An inventive person in Boston is said to have built an automatic woman that talks. It wouldn't be a woman if it didn't.

The fellow who looked into the gun to find out whether it was loaded is now adding to the gayety of nations by eating toadstools.

The pastor who declared childless wives should be deported struck a heavy blow at the attendance upon the annual mothers' congress.

A writer says that every time two people are married one of them wins a great victory. Yes, we were licked that way once ourselves.

A Jerseyite suffering from rheumatism came in contact with a live wire and was cured. However, it is not likely that live wires will become popular.

A Cleveland woman has secured a divorce notwithstanding the fact that her husband did not chew, smoke, drink, swear nor stay out at night. Perhaps he snored.

Several times roosters have been enjoined from crowing, but it took an Iowa court the other day to enjoin onions from smelling. This may properly be defined as strong action.

In Brooklyn a woman has secured a divorce because her husband carried out the garbage for another lady. Evidently they do not regard loving one's neighbor as a virtue in Brooklyn.

Andre Jaegerschmidt, who traveled around the world in forty days, is a Frenchman. We mention this merely to prevent our readers from gaining the impression that he is an Irish-

In autumn, more than ever, we realize that the year that promised so much in its gladsome springtime. moves in an inevitable cycle, subservient to the infinite and eternal law of causation.

Speaking of easy money, a Chicago girl has just inherited \$20,000 because her name is Jane. Besides, being named Jane is its own reward.

A New Jersey hotel keeper has issued an order prohibiting his waitresses from talking to traveling men who eat in his dining-room. He must want to get rid of the patronage of the traveling men.

We are told that a hawk tried to pick a diamond stud out of the shirt front of an unsuspecting citizen of New Jersey. Those Jersey hawks are becoming almost as formidable as Jersey 'skeeters.

City Forester Prost of Chicago proposes a new manual for the boy scouts. Instead of marching about with toy guns, he would have them equipped with grubbing hoes and dispatched in a war of extermination against the weeds of Chicago. This would result in two things good for the boys-they would learn the names of the weeds and would secure healthful exercise. It would benefit the public by doing away with the weeds.

Man now flies higher than the birds. The latter are not spurred on by gasoline.

A baby has been born in a fashionable New York residence hotel. In these get-rich-quick days it is becoming increasingly difficult to guard social lines in the metropolis.

The canals of Mars have been photographed. There is no evidence, however, in these pictures that the canals have beaten the Panama cana! in being open to travel.

# GLADSTONE DELTA ANNUAL MEETING OF ODD FELLOWS

Almost Certain That Detroit Will Land 1912 Meeting.

#### MANY LADIES IN ATTENDANCE

Sixty-Seventh Convention of State Organization and Seventeenth Assembly of the Rebekahs Opens at Saginaw.

Lansing.-Detroit for 1912 is the slogan of the delegates from the City of the Straits to the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Michigan Odd Fellows and seventeenth annual assembly of Rebekahs, which opened at Saginaw. There are 11 Rebekah and 10 Odd Fellow lodges in Detroit, and every one of the delegates to the state convention are out for the 1912 meeting, which seems certain to go to that city.

This is the largest convention held at Saginaw this year. Thirty-three thousand ladies and 50,000 Odd Fellows are represented. Eight years ago the convention was held here and since then 17,000 members have been added to rolls of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs correspondingly. According to the secretary's figures, there are 450 Rebekah lodges, 565 gives a delegate representation of

2,200. The grand lodge and past official de-Ganschow of Saginaw is grand master and Hattie Jackson of Detroit is president of the grand assembly.

Jackson Prison Has Ideal Farm. The state prison at Jackson, in some respects, is taking on the aspects of a tillable land, but every foot of this have been employed on the farm on times when the prison plants were closed for inventory, this force has month, in the nature of a series of been increased. Three teams have brief conventions in the principal been kept at work much of the time. cities for the purpose of inspiring More than 500 bushels of potatoes have been raised, while more than toes were raised to bridge over the the cause. period of high prices of early potapeas, string beans, spinach, vegetable grapes. More tomatoes were raised than it was possible to consume. Two week. acres of land was set out to tomatoes, and it is estimated that fully 5.000 gallons of tomatoes will be secured for canning purposes for this yield. The institution has just installed a canning plant at a cost of exactly \$28.50, and 3,000 gallons of tomatoes have already been canned. The canned tomatoes alone will be worth at the market price \$1.500.

Masonic Bodies Hold Reunion.

With a class of 63 members initiated, the Michigan Sovereign Consistory and co-ordinate Masonic bodies for the Valley of Detroit held the one hundred and eleventh reunion with a series of ceremonies that lasted three days, with a banquet each day and a general feast of reason and flow of soul after the conclusion of the se-

There was a big attendance of Masons, many from all parts of the state and several from other cities of the middle west.

J. E. Dewey of Buffalo was a speaker, and among the local orators were Harry O. Walker and William Van Sickle, the newly elected commanderin-chief. The event was made still more notable by the attendance of four past commanders-in-chief-John B. Corliss, Arthur E. Meigs, F. B. Stevens and Frank T. Lodge. The term being three years, they represent 12 years of service in that eminent of-

Bay City Not Complying With Law.

In his monthly report submitted to the commissioner of insurance Deputy Fire Marshal Wolff states that reports from different cities of the state show a disposition on the part of the people to comply with the law requiring the elimination of old buildings which are a fire menace to nearby property. Many such buildings are being replaced by new buildings, he states. In all 379 buildings in various cities were examined and recommend-

ations made regarding them. Bay City comes in for criticism, the marshal stating that the city has some "very dangerous and dilapidated buildings, and should have more time spent on the examination of its buildings."

# Counties Aid West Michigan.

The supervisors of Kent, Newaygo and Emmet counties made appropriations for advertising the general farming and fruit advantages of western Michigan. Kent voted \$1,000, Newaygo's appropriation was better than \$500 and Emmet's \$300 in addition to \$300 last June. Nine counties have through supervisors made appropriations for advertising the past week, namely, Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Lake, Newaygo, Merosta and Kent.

Meeting of Women's Clubs.

The Michigan Federation of Women's clubs met in Detroit. The opening session was held in the Central M. E. church and all other meetings at the Pontchartrain.

Miss Emma A. Fox gave a parliamentary drill to which the public were invited.

The following program on conservation and forestry was given:

"A Message From the National Con-Sharp, of Jackson; "Forestry," Prof. lowed by a discussion.

the address of welcome and Mr. Milton Mrs. Lucy White Williams and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president general Federation of Women's clubs, spoke, and the following musical numbers were given:

Organ solo, "Triumphal March," Miss Minnie Caldwell; soprano solo, "Miriam's Song of Triumph," Reinicke, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown; quartet, "My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose," Rogers, Chaminade quartet.

#### Further Cause of Citizenship.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Michigan State National Reform association, held in Detroit in the Episcopal diocese room in the Odd Fellow lodges in Michigan, which | Campau building, working plans were outlined for the furtherance in Michigan of the national Christian citizenship movement and for the promotion grees were conferred. Charles F. of the second world's Christian citizenship conference to be held at Portland, Ore., June 20 to July 5,

Rev. James S. Martin, Philadelphia, who is at the head of the national movement and one of the originators of the conference, spoke at length farm. Not a very large one, however, on the progress of the work in the as there are only about 30 acres of various state, and submitted a tentative program for the work to be carground is being made to bring good ried on by the Michigan friends and returns. During the past summer there supporters of the movement. The program includes a whirlwind caman average of 15 convicts each day. At paign throughout the state, beginning November 20 and continuing for a

sentiment for Christian citizenship. The conventions, or meetings, are enough cabbage, beets, carrots, pars- to be arranged by the state officials nips, turnips and onions have been of the movement and strong appeal produced than were necessary for the | will be made to all churches and all winter consumption. Enough pota- religious denominations to assist in

At the meeting action was taken to toes. Other farm produce raised and request the pastors of the churches consumed in season included green of Michigan to speak on the subject of national Christianity and citizenoysters, asparagus, strawberries and ship at their Thanksgiving services T. Husted, the parson member or those held during Thanksgiving of the board of health, resulted in

# Contest for Seat on State Board.

by one of ex-Governor Warner's recess appointees. The contesting party city. The board of health made an is George E. Harrington of Kalama- inspection tour and found a tenement zoo, who was appointed a member of the state board of health to fill the 16 families in most deplorable sanivacancy caused by the death of Dr. Charles Blake of Detroit. On July 19 Governor Osborn appointed Dr. Ed- have begun to aid in the campaign, ward Abrams of Dollar Bay to fill the vacancy.

Both Doctor Harrington and Doctor Abrams were in Lansing to attend the meeting of the board. Doctor Harrington gave out the following in-

terview. "I have never received any notice from Governor Osborn or from the attorney general, that my services on the board was no longer needed. I came to Lansing with the intention of taking my place on the board. A decision of the supreme court is all

that will make me vacate my seat." Secretary Dixon of the state board of health conferred with the attorney general with the intention of getting his decision in the matter. It is expected that some action will be taken at the meeting.

# Many Protests Against Scheme.

Expressions of interest from various parts of the state indicate that when the commission of tax inquiry begins its hearings on the proposed new plan of taxation, which includes the separation of state and local taxes, a storm will break, and representatives of corporate interests in Michigan will make a vigorous assault on the scheme. The hearings will be held in the senate chamber beginning Tuesday, October 24.

While the manufacturers of the state have arrived at no definite plan for combating the corporation tax advocated by Governor Osborn's special committee, it is known that steps have already been taken to submit the report to competent persons for their opinion. A number of taxation experts are at work on the report, as the manufacturers want to be prepared if Governor Osborn calls a special session of the legislature to consider it.

# Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as follows: James D. Campbell Detroit, means for packing ammonia cylinders; Oskar Carleton, Felch, grain door; Florence L. Crombie, Detroit, electrically heated tray: Charles L. Davis, Detroit, envelope feeder; David M. Dearing, Jackson, running gear for motor vehicle; Henry Ford, Detroit, transmission mechanism; Clarence L. Hoffman, Detroit, lock for lamps; Alfred H. Kay, Detroit, railway joint and chair.

# SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Plymouth.-With one of the largest attendances in its history, the Wayne County Sunday School associ-"Audubon," Sarah Wright Lanca- ation held its twenty-third annual shire, of Alma; "Conservation and convention in the First Presbyterian Forestry," Lena L. Maulner; "Water- church in this village. Nearly 150 ways," Harriet Sebring, of Manistee; delegates were present. President What the Public Woman Commission Leslie C. Lawrence presided. Speak-Has Done for Conservation in Michiers who discussed various phases of gan," Hon. Frederick C. Martindale; Sunday school work were: Rev. M. P. Fikes of Woodward Avenue Baptist servation Conference," Mrs. John C. church, Detroit; Rev. S. T. Morse, Grand Rapids; F. Washburn, Benton Filibert Roth, of the University of Harbor; Prof. F. S. Goodrich, Albion. Michigan. The program will be fol- Officers elected are as tollows: President, Eugene C. Foster; first vice-Mayor William B. Thompson gave president, Fred Haskell; second vicepresident, F. W. Smith; secretary, J. A. McRae, president Detroit Board of Manley Card; treasurer, William M. Commerce; Mrs. George G. Caron, Locke; first division superintendent, Mrs. Clara M. Woolfender; second division superintendent, Rev. S. A. Huston; teacher training, Miss Charlotte Akin; home department, Dr. M. W. Lau; missionary department, Miss Daisy Brown.

> Jackson.-With the election and installation of officers the O. E. S. grand chapter conclave closed here. Emma Boyce of Jackson was elected worthy grand matron, the highest honor of the order. For the last year Mrs. Boyce has been associate grand worthy matron of the grand chapter and she has been a member of the Fern Leaf chapter for the last eight years. The other officers elected are: Worthy grand patron, J. D. Mc-Keller, Benton Harbor; associate grand matron, Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes. Olivet; associate grand patron, W. H. Hollands, Ann Arbor; grand secre tary, Mrs. Eva Goodrich, Ann Arbor; grand treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Newell, Fenton; grand conductress, Mrs. Melina Maxon, Leslie.

> Jackson.-Following a demonstration in which many of the convicts of the state prison made the night hideous by pounding on their cells and yelling, 30 of the prisoners in the old east wing were "chalked in," deprived of prison privileges and placed on a bread-and-water diet. Two of the penalized inmates broke a hole through their cell wall into the adjoining cell, using an iron torn from a Three prisoners in another cell ore brick and mortar from their cell wall and threw the debris into the corridor Warden Simpson ordered the 30 convicts handcuffed until they pledge obedience. It is expected this action will put an end to further disturbances.

Grand Rapids.-The "cleaner city" campaign inaugurated by Rev. J. a formal notice being sent to C. C. Converse of Boston, reputed to be worth \$20,000,000, to improve the san-Another bitter contest is promised | itary conditions of his extensive real estate and tenement holdings in this owned by Converse and occupied by tary condition. Rich landlords, realizing that the board will prosecute, the most drastic in the history of the

Port Huron.—Their release from the county jail here after several weeks of imprisonment did not mean freedom for Charles E. Clarke and T. H. Hefferman, as with their release came orders for their deportation to Canada. Clarke, who is a resident of Toronto, Ont., made an attempt to enter the United States at this city as a contract laborer several weeks ago He was turned back, and so persistent was he that he entered the country at Detroit by way of Windsor. He was arrested, locked up and deported. Again he tried to enter and left his home in Toronto to go to work in a flax mill at Reed City.

Pontiac. - Justice J. W. Frazer of Rochester, acting as coroner in the inquest into the death of the victims killed in the D. U. R. wreck north of Rochester, has made complaint to Prosecutor Pelton that he was unable to secure from the D. U. R. information regarding the wreck. The justice says he raced to the scene of the wreck when it occurred, but not until he had returned as far as the power house did he learn that two had been killed.

Muskegon.-Attorney Stephen H Clink of this city, defeated candidate for the circuit judgeship, has preferred charges with the Muskegon County Pomona grange, asking for the expulsion of Lecturer W. C. Nistle from the order. Clink, who is a Granger, alleges that Nistle wrote letters to voters around the county, attacking him during the campaign, which would constitute an abuse of office. A committee will be appointed to investigate the charges.

Sturgis.—The policies of former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot in particular and the idea of strict conservation in general were critieized by Vice-President James S. Sherman in his address to 10,000 persons at the celebration marking the opening of the new municipal hydroelectric power plant. The keynote of the vice-president's address was that the present generation should utilize natural forces and products to its best advantage and let the succeeding generation use its wits and devices to make existence comfortable.



#### ONE GOOD FATTENING RATION

Pennsylvania Station Makes Suggestion as to Feed Where Different Kinds of Flesh is Desired.

The Pennsylvania station suggests the following grain rations for fattening poultry, as having been used with success:

Where a yellow flesh is wanted a ration should be made of cornmeal, five parts; ground oats, hulls removed, two parts; animal meal, one part mixed with sour milk. Where a whiter flesh is wanted the following rations are recommended: Corn meal, two parts; ground buckwheat, two parts: ground oats two parts mixed with sour milk. Another: Barley meal, two parts; middlings, two parts; buckwheat, two parts; corn meal, one part, mixed with sour milk. Another: The refuse from shredded wheat and sour milk.

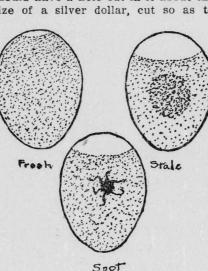
When birds are confined for fattening sour milk aids digestion and keeps the system from getting feverish. If no milk is available some form of animal or green food must be supplied to make the best gains. Should a chicken for any reason get off its food a good plan is to turn it out in the yard. It will usually recover in a short time. Water should be given once a day and grit twice a week. The rations should be fed rather soft, about like porridge. The food should never remain before them from one meal to another. Take it away twenty minutes after feeding.

#### CANDLING OUTFIT FOR EGGS

One Can Easily Arrange Satisfactory Apparatus Out of Piece of Tin and a Lamp.

(By BERT COHN.)

Any person can make a candling outfit easily and cheaply. A cylinder of tin large enough to fit over a kerosene lamp or lantern or a piece of ordinary stove pipe is sufficient. This should have a hole cut in it about the size of a silver dollar, cut so as to



Spot Egg Testing.

stand opposite the flame of the lamp or lantern. The candling can be done in ordinary light, but better work can be done in a dark or semi-dark room. As a general rule if the egg shows clear, or in other words, if you can see through it, it is good. If it contains one or more dark spots, dark lines or dark rings, it is bad, and should be thrown away. If it is several days old, and has an air space at one end, it is not bad, but can be sold. The produce dealers receive the eggs as seconds. If you cannot see through the eggs they are bad and should be thrown out. Some perfectly fresh eggs may show dark lines or rings. These are caused by unhealthy hens and the eggs are not good.



All houses and nests should be clean.

England has one hen to the acre of territory.

Sell off the scrub chickens and have only one breed. Collect all eggs from nest at least

once a day; hot weather twice. Make ready a corner in each pen, that can be used as a dusting box. The surplus cockerels and pullets may be sold as breeders and a fancy

Hens over two years of age are seldom good lavers, therefore should not

be held over. Keep eggs in a cool, dry place, but not in a cellar, as they are there likely

to become musty. Care should be taken at all times never to permit moisture to come in contact with the eggs.

When the hens are started in laying, great care must be used in not allowing them out on stormy days. Oats, bran and green food are the best stimulants to egg production. Corn is rather fattening for use at this season.

A chick that is stunted because of lack of good food at any period of growth never is profitable as a layer or a breeder.

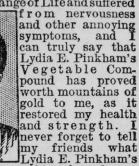
A little fresh meat minced fine is necessary for the laying hens during the winter months. This should be given about twice a week.

An ideal bird for winter egg production is a pullet matured about November 1st, which is strong and vigrous and is of a good laying strain.

# ULTRY CHANGE

Made Safe by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness



Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ills

has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing woman's ills such as inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

IN THE LIVE BOX.



Willie Rock-Say, Johnnie, I don't want to play in your yard.

A Fly Paradise. First Housefly-Howdy, old pal? What sort of a season have you had?

Second Fly-Much the same as usual. Didn't take any outing this year. I'm at my old quarters in the livery stable. First Fly-Pretty dull, I should say. I've been in clover. That's right. If there ever was a fly Eden. I found it.

Listen. No screens, baldheaded owner, baldheaded baby, flypaper easy to eat and three fat women who couldn't swat an elephant. I'm going back there next summer.

Some Shakespeare Statistics. A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 106,007 lines and 814,780 yords. "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 3,930 lnies, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1,227 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor Lost," who tells Moth that he

FROM TEXAS Some Coffee Facts From the Lone Star State.

is "not so long by the head as honori-

ficabilitudinitatibus."

From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit.

"When my baby boy came to me five years ago, I began to drink Postum, having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disappointed in it, for it enabled me, a small, delicate woman, to purse a bouncing, healthy baby 14 months.

"I have since continued the use of Postum for I have grown fond of it, and have discovered to my joy that it has entirely relieved me of a bilious habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much discomfort to my family and suffering

to myself. "My brother-in-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving off coffee and using Postum. He has become even more fond of it than he

was of the old coffee. "In fact, the entire family, from the latest arrival (a 2-year-old who always calls for his 'potie' first thing in the morning), up to the head of the house, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum." Name given

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

# With the World's Workers

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

we should be most careful, and our

point of view is susceptible to wide

expansion and increased perspective.

Germany has long since established a

systematic education for employers

and workers, through which popular

sentiment is formally developed and

The National Manufacturers' asso-

ciation is making it its business now

to acquaint the people of the United

States with these things, to demon-

strate the character of these exhibits,

and to analyze the curriculum and

schedules of education along these

one of the most significant signs of

zations in the country, should be tak-

that it is taking it up and encouraging

His Body Made Into Candle.

unhappy and disappointing life, or-

all the fat to be extracted there from

was to be presented to the object of

containing his adieus and expressions

of undying love. The time chosen for

the delivery of the candle and the let-

ter was at night, in order that the lady

might read the touching lines by this

veritable "Corpse Candle." The will,

the learned Dr. D. Winslow tells us,

was literally carried out.

the discussion of these questions en-

# Prevention the Aim

Americans Now Realize Importance of Minimizing Chances of Accidents.

#### EMPLOYERS LEAD THE WAY

European Countries Are Far Ahead of the United States in the Matter of Safety Appliances for Industries and the Farm.

Particular stress is most properly lines. As stated at the outset, it is being made upon the work of accident prevention. We are now passing out the times that this, above all organiof the age of cure. We are getting down to basic principles in all spheres | ing up this work in the practical way of life, in attempting to minimize the possibilities of things happening. The it to the extent of subsidies amountnew chair of preventive medicine at ing to tens of thousands of dollars a Harvard Medical school is symptom- year and the establishment of a kind atic. We have begun a systematic of accident preventive bureau with agitation of the American people tend- headquarters in New York and St. ing to teach the theories and prac- Louis. tices of fire prevention, and the work of accident prevention is a complementary step in the same direction.

Coming as this step does from the manufacturers of the country, the em- tain individual, who, having been ployers, there is reason to believe that the work will be carried out in large detail and should be supported dered his body to be boiled down, and by the rank and file of citizens and the legislatures of every state. The to be used in making a candle, which whole problem is difficult and complicated, and much thought and time and some experimentation will be necessary before an adequate and proper system can be evolved befitting the acceptance of the system. Such a system, however, should be evolved before the legislatures of various states have added to the general complications and "balled themselves up" by the enactment of half way, incompetent, stupid and otherwise unsatisfactory employers' liability laws. If we are not careful we shall have in this connection very much the same situation that we have in regard to the divorce laws in this country, where there is no harmony or unity and where practically every state has laws different from every other state.

Governments throughout Europe have long since established museums of safety, institutions of accident prevention, permanent expositions and working exhibits of safety appliances WORK WITH A LIGHT HEART for industries, and on the farm, as a factor in the general education of the people. When we approach subjects of this kind we begin to realize how much truth there is in the criticisms made in Europe of the educational system of the United States. Matters of the utmost importance are not only not a part of our educational system but they are scarcely even talked of, save among the most progressive educationalists and retermers, who are generally termed cranks. While we pride ourselves on being a practical people we are in many respects the of hope, magnetism, and inspiration. most impractical of modern nations. We have just begun vocational education. We are neglectful of the duties tracts good. of the state towards its citizens, we are negligent and superficial where ures will drag him or her into a state

One Way to Prevent Incompetence.

It is a discredit rather than a credit to an executive to have to fire a man for incompetence, according to the president of a large industrial corpora tion. Discharging a deficient employe is in his eyes a reflection on an employer's executive ability to hire the right kind of help. "If a concern has an executive or a manager who has not the faculty or genius for selecting capable assistants or subordinates who see your desk or office or your place will co-operate to make the business a success, the necessity for firing and the cost of training new subordinates ness man. You make a bad impreswill go on indefinitely," says this industrial chief. He points out that his tation, for men communicate their imown firm has an expert sales manager who possesses this faculty or genius for picking out worthy men, and who you begin another," says a writer. has hired many salesmen and has never fired any for inefficiency.

This valued manager is a masterful student of human nature. He is conversant with those peculiar elements of personality which must be weighed In judging the merits and demerits of prospective salesmen. He analyzes and studies an applicant's appearance. his conversation, his latent possibilities, his references, with the searching precision of a jurist sitting in judgment. He determines by subtle questioning whether a man is in earnest and will "stick" to the game and make a good ambassador for the house, or if he is simply a professional "floater" or a near one, drifting discontented from one position to another. He goes on the theory that the time to forty to sixty horse power, or the discover the undesirable and the incompetent is before any money has been paid out for unsatisfactory work. Eliminate the necessity of firing men by having a good system in hiring them. That is the gist of his scheme of selecting subordinates and of keeping them.—Business.

Involuntary.

"That particular chef has violated the rules of the Cooks' Union."

"How is that?" "We discovered some of his preserves working."

#### LATE INVENTIONS

To trim the edges of lawns easily, a New Hampshire man has invented a

rotary sod cutter. A penholder for bookkeepers which will rule one, two or three lines has been patented by a New Jersey man. A patent has been granted an Indianapolis man for an electric apple baker for display purposes in restaurant windows.

A new pocket tool cleans insulation from electric wires as it is drawn along them and will separate without injury two wires which may be twisted together.

Tests made by a French railroad of a device for heating water before it reaches the boiler by exhaust steam showed a fuel economy of more than 12 per cent.

A convex mirror has been designed for motorcyclists, who, by attaching it to one wrist by a rubber band, can lift the hand and see what is coming cently, is as follows: behind them.

Teach Languages in Holland Schools. In the schools of Holland it is part of the course of instruction to teach French, German and English. When a pupil reaches the period of graduation he must taken an examination in A grisly and revolting bequest is these languages. It is therefore not that recorded by Dr. Forbes: A cerstrange that a person of fair education in Holland is able to speak Engcrossed in love, concluded to end an lish, at least understandably.

> Beginning Early. "I was brought up in society. can't remember the time when I didn't

his affections, together with a letter give little parties." "Oh, I suppose you did give a child's bawl occasionally."

> Work is a medicine. A truism! truisms, whether they lie in the depths of thought or on the surface. are at any rate the pearls of experi-

ence.-George Meredith.

# Rules for Unlucky

By Studying the Lucky They May Discover the Causes of Their III Fortune.

Time, Energy and Mind Force Must Not Be Wasted in Worry-Sympathy or Aid of Others Should Not Be Sought.

Since there can be no effect without a cause, luck must be the result of something, and it's worth while for the unlucky to study the lucky

Everybody knows that he or she who has all kinds of success is full Mind and soul are keyed up to a high-

er capacity for good-good which at-On the other hand, all kinds of fail-

How Surroundings Count. Resolve to put things where they belong at the right time. Don't trust to the future, for you may have less time tomorrow than today.

Don't leave a lot of tail-ends hanging about your office or place of business, for these are signs of weakness. evidences of your lack of executive ability People measure you very largely by your surroundings. If they of business all in confusion, they take it for granted that you are a poor busision and this impression is your repu pressions to others.

"Finish every task you begin before "Hang away in their proper places, before you sleep, garments you have

worn in the evening. "Straighten up tables and book stands before you retire at night; and after you retire, before you fall asleep, say to yourself, 'I am Order, System and Neatness'

"Ask that power be given you during sleep to grow in these virtues, and never rest until you obtain them."-Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine.

Importance of the Lathe.

Originally intended to be operated by the physical exertion of one man, the lathe has now reached such a state of development that in many cases equivalent of 600 men, is necessary to operate it. It is one of the earliest forms of tool to be driven by machinery.

An Incident in History.

When George III. used a bathing machine at Weymouth a supplementary machine filled with fiddlers was sent into the sea to play the national anthem. This was at a time when bathing machines were still a new idea, so that majesty patronizing them | for more that you go plugging after it was an occasion demanding extraordi- with sand in your eyes. Soul blindnary emphasis.

of mind that attracts more failureunless they have the faith and purto fix their eyes beyond immediate conditions.

"To him who hath shall be given," but it is often misconstrued.

It is the person who is painfully school, while salesmanship gives inconscious of what he has not, and ev- dividual lessons, but in each one you erlastingly worried because he can't are teaching, whether it be in printed get what he feels ought to be his share of this world's goods, who remains in the narrow groove of want sade of this question for a few moand unsatisfied wishes.

You must force yourself out of the think it is possible to get up any pit mentally before you can do it materially. In other words, you must cause just as surely as you try to do discipline your mind to think right, this you will find the rules won't work. will right and work right, and then let the rest take care of itself.

Somebody, who, considering her for- right idea and using it at the right mer distress and present well being, must have acquired the secret of luck, says: "If you can work delight- infernally simple that they are hard. fully and hope delightfully each day, We make it hard some times because and never once think about making we try to go about it with a set of both ends meet, they are sure to meet | rules which some one has told us and a little over."

Here are a few good rules for the tests instead of trying to apply to it unlucky:"

Even if you are not doing the work ness and of common sense. To my Former Show Keen Interest in Adverfor which you are best fitted, do it with mind there are only three fundamental a light heart for the time being, and something better will surely turn up are as follows: First, be honest; secby and by. You get much further by ond, be sensible; third, be persistent. forcing optimism than by yielding to pessimism.

your object a few rocks along the merely tells of it. The value has to kind. wayside won't bother you much. You be in the article itself. Advertising will realize that failures may be step- never added to or detracted from any ping stones, and not put it down to article ever sold, and while it is posmere bad luck which you can't con- sible through advertising to create trol.

Don't worry about tomorrow or next representation, yet it would be imweek or next month. It is so much possible to repeat such an advertising time, energy, and mind force gone to campaign, and no permanent success

Try to hold the thought that for every need there is a supply. Never plunge into an orgy to for-

get a failure—later on you are only ashamed of your weakness and it might add to your grouch. Don't wheedle for somebody's sym-

to yourself is better than long winded counsel from people who only half have to keep everlastingly at it. Peounderstand your mind and condition. Never expect a miracle of luck un- attract their attention-and unless we less you can do miracles of hard work keep persistently at advertising we and are a miracle of endurance and

resolve. When luck begins to come your way don't brag about it to others. They may not wish you well.

Even though you have learned to rough it in the lean years, don't become parsimonious when the outlook is better. Give and thou shalt receive.

Bad luck will surely overtake you don't think so, try to find one. again if you selfishly hug your material success. Sacrifice a little of your luck to the

gods and you'll have more of it-don't printer's ink." be a foolish spendthrift but a benevolent helper if you want luck to hold. Finally, when luck has come your way in the definite form of many dollars, don't be so rapaciously hungry

ness is always punished in the end.

VERDICT OF NATIONAL JUDGES

Majority of Advertising Men at Bos ton Convention Declare Newspaper Best Medium.

Advertising

Talks

FROM NEWSPAPERS

By HUGH CHALMERS.

If any man on earth is qualified to

speak on advertising it is Hugh Chal-

mers, head of the Chalmers Motor

company, and if he praises newspa-

pers as advertising mediums-as the

best mediums, in fact-editors of

newspapers may be justly proud and

Mr. Chalmers began his career as

office boy for the National Cash Reg-

ister company, in time became its

His speech in part before the pub-

the best way of reaching the people

with almost anything you have to sell.

distribution, and the relationship be-

tween the two is the closest-in fact.

they are inseparable, because all ad-

vertising is salesmanship and all

salesmanship is advertising. If you

want one word that will take the

place of both that one word is 'teach-

sell. In advertising, however, you

advertising or in oral salesmanship.

"Now, let's consider the advertising

ments. As I have said before, I don't

set of rules governing advertising, be-

Instead of being a set of rules, adver-

tising mainly consists of having the

time. That sounds simple, and it is,

too, but it is one of those things so

principles in advertising, and these

advertiser should remember that ad-

a lot of first orders through mis-

"I say, 'be sensible,' because there

are so many men who seem to talk

about everything else but the right

thing when they get to writing ad-

vertising copy. Be sensible because

the majority of people who read copy

"I say, 'be persistent,' because you

ple soon forget—there is so much to

had better not begin at all. As my

good friends, Col. Lafe Young of Des

Moines, has said, 'Every man, woman

and child in this country knows that

a railroad crossing is dangerous, but

the railroads don't take down their

advertising and be persistent. Why?

Because the hardest thing to find to-

day is yesterday's newspaper. If you

There is no particular mystery

about advertising. In the last analy-

sis it is simply common sense plus

A Boston school teacher says

it is much more necessary to

learn to spend money than to

learn to save it. Sure it is-

read our advertising columns.

"Stop, Look, Listen" signs. Keep up

tion or misstatement.

pathy or assistance. Your own advice are endowed with good common sense.

accept his statements as fact.

knowledge of advertising.

always has one.

BEST AD. RESULTS

A national convention of advertising experts lately was considering the question how publicity is best obtained-what mediums of reaching the prospective customers bring surest and most satisfactory results.

Not a voice was raised in favor of cards in hotel registers, or any of the thousand other sorts of advertising of that class.

At this meeting of advertisers and advertising agents, held in Boston, there gathered several thousand of the brightest and brainiest men and women in the country. Some of those in attendance represented large commercial institutions, who expend immense sums in advertising, others represented the newspapers and periodicals which publish the most advertising, while many others were simply agents between the two. The discussions at these meetings were full of interest. In this age no man can expect to get along in business without advertising and no one exsales manager at a salary of \$72,000 pects to make any considerable purchases without reading advertisea year, and all this through his keen ments to discover where the best results are to be secured.

licity club of Springfield, Mass., re-It is interesting that most of those engaged in advertising agree that newspapers were by far the best me-"There are two excuses why any man should not advertise. The first diums of conveying this sort of inone is, 'I have so much businessformation to the public. Admitting why advertise?' The second it. 'I that the periodicals had their value. have so little business I cannot afford it was held that the newspaper field to advertise.' So if a man is looking covered practically the whole of the intelligent population, while no other for an excuse between these two he factor could do this. Nearly all this has come about in one generation. "I believe that newspapers are the best mediums for advertising because The newspapers of 40 years ago contained very few advertisements, the people are always looking for and for the most part these were news. They buy a newspaper to read formal or perfunctory. They gave the news, and they stumble into the little particular information. Today advertising. I believe in all kinds of the woman of the household would mediums-magazines both weekly and no more think of going shopping monthly, and weekly newspapers. 1 without first reading the advertisebelieve in any medium that has a ments in her newspaper than she legitimate circulation, but I particularwould try to cook without a fire. ly believe in the newspapers as being

A good deal of ridicule has been cast upon women by some unthinking "I believe that advertising and persons because they are such detersalesmanship are the chief factors in mined bargain hunters, and because they are supposed to delight in shopping for its own sake and waste time and money in the process. These scoffers are not married men, at least they are not of the average sort. The reason the women read advertisements and then spend hours in shoping.' Advertising and salesmanship ping is for no other reason than to are teaching the people to believe in make a dollar stretch to the utmost you and in the goods you have to limit. Practically all of the buying is done by women. It is said that they pose and good plain common sense are talking to thousands or perhaps spend ten billions a year. If the men hundreds of thousands of people at a did all the buying there would be time, while in salesmanship you are enormous waste, for they are not talking to one or two persons at a good at bargains, are apt to be pleased embodies a lot of truth to the unlucky, time, so that it might properly be said with what they see first. The women that advertising conducts a public are the real economists of the country and the advertisers realize this. They also have found out that women are not to be fooled and that the only way to succeed is by advertising the truth, and nothing but the truth, and in doing it in the daily newspapers. The new paper habit is universal, and seeing an advertisement every day has a psychological effect which merchants appreciate. The advertisers, the women and the newspapers are agreed on this point and all are satis-

> A good life is the best sermon, and a good advertisement is the life-of trade.

about, or we try to apply to it other WOMEN AND NEWSPAPERS the one test of simplicity and plain-

> tising, and No Merchant Can Afford to Ignore Them.

Because closely related to home in-"I say be honest, because every terests, the news of the retail stores, If you have faith in yourself and vertising doesn't create value—it intimate personal appeal to womanas seen in the advertising, makes an

Did you ever watch a woman read newspaper? If not ,try it today, says

the Paducah (Ky.) Democrat. Our observation, both at home and abroad, indicates that women show a very keen interest in advertising. They look with avidity to see who is cutting the prices of children's clothwas ever built up on misrepresentaing, and who has the most fetching styles. They weigh every word of what the merchant says to them. It is with a far less personal interest that they turn to the political and gen-

Retail advertising is to the homekeeper what the crop news is to the farmer, what the wholesale market reports are to the grocer. Women naturally feel this alert interest in the advertising because it is full of information essential to their efforts to make the family income accomplish the largest results. Merchants who fail to co-operate with this effort by an adequate public statement of prices and values, are simply ignored in the apportionment of domestic expense.

When a politician's name is rarely seen in the dispatches, the voters assume he is out of the game. When a merchant's name rarely appears in the advertising, the women assume he is lost in the shuffle. No business enterprise can afford to ignore the

Truth That Frees Business Man.

Not "Liberty"-but "Give me advertising or give me death," is the modern axiom, for advertising brings liberty today. An advertised business 18 responsible to itself alone .- "Poor Bob's Almanac."

# **Backache Means** Dying Kidneys

A Remarkable Treatment That Saves the Kidneys. How You May Gure Yourself Quickly and Thoroughly.

and Thoroughly.

With the progress of science comes one remarkable treatment for kidney diseases. It has been so thoroughly tested and its results have proven so revolutionary that a well-known firm in Michigan has undertaken its distribution into every part of the country. Those who suffer from kidney trouble and the diseases resulting from it will be pleased to know that every package of this treatment is thoroughly guaranteed. This should assure at last a positive cure to every sufferer.

Every man and woman should know that backache is usually a well-defined symptom of advancing kidney disease which may end fatally unless treated in time; that rheumatism and bladder trouble are caused from nothing more nor less than kidneys that do not filter the poison from the blood; that dropsy. Bright's disease, diabetes and bladderstones are caused by bad kidneys.

Once they are made to work properly, these diseases should quickly disappear.

This is done by the new treatment. Dr.

pear.

This is done by the new treatment, Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills.

We urge everyone who has pain in the small of the back, profuse or scanty urination, pains in the bladder, cloudy or foul urine, not to fail to get a package today of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills, and drop all other kidney treatments.

Senator Stevenson of Washington Senator Stevenson of Washington writes from Olympia: "There is no question about the efficacy of Dr. Derby's Pure Kidney Pills in curing kidney and bladder trouble. I know whereof I speak."

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To Farm Out Copper Lands.

A party of Houghton capitalists have under consideration the establishment at a point on the Copper Range railroad south of Houghton a 600-acre experimental farm. The lands have already been secured, but are at present heavily timbered

Steps will be taken during the coming winter to cut the timber and early next spring the stumps will be removed and the land made ready for cultivation. It is hardly probable that crops will be planted before 1913, but the enterprise when established will prove one of the biggest from an agricultural standpoint in the copper country.-Michigan Manufacturer.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

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the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains. Miss E. Rim of Brooklyn, N.Y.,

writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism. I have used six bot-tles of it and it is grand." Sold by all Dealers. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.











# Personals

Gladstone Aerie, F. O. E., at its last meeting voted for the annual grand with the more less nasty scandal conbattue, the losing side to feed the lodge, and next Tuesday the marksmen will head of "editorial," is calculated to rise up early and take to the woods. The hunt will last three days and on venison may be had this year, it is not expected that any will grace the table. aids John Olson, J. Ekeblad, J. Fro. and the yellowest wins. berg, M. P. Foy, Sam Tang, Hugo Klessig, P. De Hooghe, A. Renard, E. weigh, H. Blair, F. Louis, Wm. Mc-August Lillauist, W. Danielson, J. V. Erickson, A. Johnson and Chas. Walz. ing the Christmas holidays

J. B. Mathey is no longer connected with The Delta. For some time we had his windlass bitts; but he has slipped his lariat and is out of our jurisdiction. has escaped the pop bottle of the outraged fan; but he hasn't made a base hit for this publication since Henke came back from Nooerleenz. So good bye John.

P. J. Baker returned Thursday from a Riviere du Jour and brought with him a sledge, all fours, seven-up and high-low jack. These are all in good condition on account of the wet weather which and John Dausey; Masonville, James has stimulated the growth of pasture in the river bottoms. Venison is very fat this fall, and birds are excellent when you get any.

Sheriff Curran, his daughter, and a servant are ill as a result of using canned cream which had developed ptomaines by decomposition. All were ridge crawling under his porch, drove it taken seriously ill Wednesday after us- out, and shot it. ing the cream, but their condition is improving. Mrs. Curran was at the time absent on a visit.

for Saginaw to attend the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., on behalf of the Manistique Odd Fellows. During his absence, John

W. C. Hodge, of the Flat Rock Buzz are invited. Saw, was in the city Thursday and paid a visit to the Delta office. He seemed in good health and spirits—especially paper has received money upon reprethe latter; although the late floods have diluted most everything in the Flat The moral is that Gladstone men should

Mrs. William P. West, aged twenty- ways here to respond. six, died last night, after a brief illness. The body will be taken this evening to day from attending the grand chapter Conneautville, Pa., for burial. She is of the Eastern Star at Jackson. She vissurvived by her husband and four small | ited also friends at Ann Arbor, Milwauchildren, the youngest but a week old. kee and Menominee.

Matt Haga, Charlie Green, Roy partridges and one rabbit among the bers each year.

Cauley is always welcome, whether his eighty-four. craft is on land or sea.

is now studying over catalogs, of the is being done by a Chicago firm. different makes of wneelbarrows, with a view to investment.

J. P. Holm made a trip to Bay de Noc township Thursday and brought back a the Mecca of legal talent. load of produce from his farm, which he is not inclined to trade for an equal acreage anywhere.

W. E. Gaufin and Hayden Blair went ministration of Jefferson. a-birding up Days River Friday and brought in a fine string. When it is a question of hunting, just watch their smoke.

Nebel has been constructing a boiler and engine room for Hammel's garage this week, on the north side of the main building. It is concrete, of course.

Joseph Carrier was injured this morning through being caught in a chain His right leg was broken and the ankle dislocated.

Dan Call is now located in Manistique, having gone into partnership there with his brother-in-law, William

Henry Stebbins, of Petosky, was in the city Thursday on his way to take the position of Soo Line agent at Caf-

Fred Wohl and his family, who

moved this summer from Gladstone, are now located at El Toro, Texas. E. A. Segerstein and F. E. Plumb drove Tuesday to Perkins, returning in

the midst of a drenching rain. O. C. Estenson is putting up a resi-

dence next to his photograph gallery at Central and Wisconsin. Mrs. Charles Anderson returned

Thursday to Ishpeming, after visiting relatives here.

Werner Olson is of opinion that some) newspapers suppress items of information that ought to be published. It is possible that Mr. Olson is correct. But it is beyond a reasonable doubt that nine tenths of the matter printed in the daily papers is a positive detriment to the morals and manners of the public. The constant wish-wash of idle gossip, nected with it, which passes under the

cy that an intelligent electorate ought Friday night the banquet will be served to possess. But there is no remedy; at at the lodge hall. The same scoring least, not until all editors are philosowill prevail as did last year; though phers. When that happy time arrives a very few rewspapers will serve the world's turn. At present the field is Captain Al Gaufin has selected for his open to the yellows of every variety;

On the twenty-ninth Rev. C. J. Silfversten will preach his farewell sermon Osterberg, E. G. Fisher, G. Lamberg, here, and leave a couple of days later Jos. Grawey, F. Ringheiser and Ed for his new pastorate at Ironwood. Jacobson. Captain Philip Louis will Rev. K. M. Holmberg, of Metropolibe assisted by James Lawcock, W. tan, has accepted the call of the Luth-E. Gaufin, H. H. Lancour, H. Vander-ern congregation here, and will move to U. Gladstone in the spring. In the mean-Donald, G. Schrader, Charles Green, time the congregation will endeavor to obtain a student as supply, at least dur-

Commissioner Legg still dines on home-grown radishes. On May 7 he a round turn and two half hitches on planted a package of Uncle Sam's best brand and from them gathered three baskets of pods. The seeds from these We shall always be glad to hear that he he replanted, and is now eating second crop radishes of surpassing flavor. Mr. Legg sent to the county fair a head of cabbage, bearing seeds, grown in his garden this summer.

Among those drawn on the jury for this term of court are August Bjorkweek's hunting on the tributaries of the man, Frank Miller, Frederick Huber, Charles Champion, M. P. Foy and Henlarge quantity of game such as old ry Devet; Baldwin township, John Carlston; Cornell, Charles Beauchamp; and Noah Deloria; Escanaba, Edward

> Larkins and Napoleon Boudah. Counsellor Cummiskey, while expatiating Friday on the advantages of a residence in Escanaba, declared that its retired position in the forests gives an added zest to life. On his return home Wednesday evening he detected a part-

Mrs. T. M. Watts and her son, T. M. Watts, of Canton, Pa., arrived Monday to visit their daughter and sister, H. J. Neville left Thursday morning Mrs. I. N. Bushong. Mr. Watts returns to his home Monday, while Mrs. Watts will remain here for some time.

The ladies of the M. E. church will Burgess, one of the pharmacists of the hold a public reception in the parlors of Manistique store, was in charge be- the church for the new pastor, the Rev. hind the prescription counter. Mr. Ne- Frank Miner, and Mrs. Miner on Monday evening October 3 All friends

> A business man on Delta avenue complains that a prominent Escanaba sentations which have proved false. do business with The Delta, which is al-

Miss Eunice Derry returned last Sun-

C. H. Osgood, of Rogers City, and D. Micks and Philip Louis went on a hunt- F. Grassie, of Chicago, are expected ing trip to Cornell Sunday morning and Tuesday to join Marble's hunting returned the same evening with sixteen party, of which they have been mem-

Mrs. J. D. McDonald and children Capt. Chas. McCauley touched at left Thursday morning for Cheboygan, Gladstone Thursday in charge of one of called there by the serious illness of her the E. T. Co's freighters. Captain Mc- father, who has reached the age of

Maclaurin and Needham are installing E. A. Segerstein has purchased the a new advertising drop curtain and Rambler of Fred Bendure Mr. Bendure picture screen in the Gem. The work

> Prosecute Strom, Counsellors Matthews and Cummiskey were in evidence Thursday afternoon in Gladstone.

The Coterie met Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. Miller. The period of American history under discussion was the ad-

Mrs. S. Goldstein returned Friday from her trip, having spent two months in Detroit, Chicago, and various inter-

mediate points. Alger Maclaurin and Verne Harshman, of Manistique, arrived in the city

Andrew Marshall, who has been visiting with the Rev. George G. Hicks in Detroit, is expected home Monday.

Monday and have found employment

Ray W. Scott was down from Marquette Saturday, and left the following evening for Ohio.

B. C. Primeau went up to Marquette Saturday and played on the Guild Hall eleven against Gwinn.

Supervisor J. D. Colburn, of Cornell, was in the city Thursday noon on his

way to Escanaba. Rev. and Mrs. Frank T. Miner arrived here last Friday, and are the guests of I. N. Bushong,

W. E. Lloyd, of the Mutual Transit Co. of Buffalo, was in the city this

A daughter was born Saturday October 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Verham-

Mrs. E. J. Marion returned last week from a two months' visit in Duluth.

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The annual convention of the physicians and surgeons of the Soo Line was held in Chicago last Monday and Tues-

day. From this city Dr. Kee and Dr. Bjorkman attended. The members present were about eighty, from all points on the line for over a thousand miles. The last meeting was held in Minneapolis; the next will be in Duluth

A young man of this city has been much persecuted by imaginary spiders. His friends fear that his mind has become unhinged, as the result of the deprivation of the tobacco he was accustomed to smoke, and will have him examined by the eminent alienists, Drs. Bendure and Mackin.

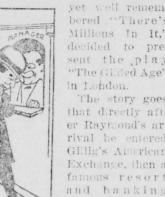
team will journey to Escanaba this Saturday afternoon, and clash with the team that held them to a 0 to 0 score two week ago. The St. Joseph footinee today to meet the strong team of that city.

Two boys captured a fawn which was swimming across the bay Thursday, tied its feet, and landed it on Maywood dock. The animal lay as if dead, and they cut the rope which tied it. Presto -the dead took to the woods, and the young sportsmen have lost a prospect-

Mr. R. P. Patterson, the well known piano tuner, will call on his customers in Gladstone during the first part of November. Orders may be left at the drug store of LaBar and Neville. 30-31

A thrilling case was tried before Justice Scott in the city ball Friday in presence of a large audience. The jury found the defendants not guilty, and the county paid the costs.

A Change of Tone. A quarter of a century ago John T Raymond, the famous comedian who starred in America as Colonel Sellers and whose dramatic success was the



Gillig's American Exchange, then famous resor and bankin place for Amer icans, and sav that the office QUIETLY WHIS- was well filled

PERED. with many wh knew him. So in a loud tone he called does one send money to America?"

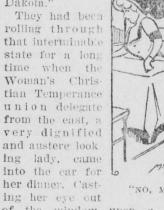
A week after his opening in the piece he again presented himself at the exchange and, tiptoeing noiselessly over to Mr. Gillig's corner, with his hand shutting off his tones, quietly whis pered, "I say, Gillig, how does one get money from America?"

Our Duty Hero. What is our duty here? To tend From good to better, thence to best, Grateful to drink life's cup, then blend Unmurmuring to our bed of rest; To pluck the flowers that round us blow, Scattering our fragrance as we go,

And so to live that when the sun Of our existence sinks in night Memorials sweet of mercies done May shrine our names in memory's light And the blest seeds we scattered bloom A hundredfold in days to come.
—Sir John Bowring.

A Wrong Interpretation. As the train left a certain station the following sign was displayed in the buffet car:

"No Intoxicating Liquors Will Be Served While the Train Is Passing Through North Dakota."



M. COTERTO "NO, MA'AM." of the window upon a somewhat changed landscape, she remarked to

"Are we still in North Dakota?" "No, ma'am," answered George alertly, with a hospitable grin. "What'll you have to drink, ma'am?" - House

Real Hades.

the waiter:

The golf bug's soul came back from a little range around Satan's preserve with a smile as wide as the Amazon river. "I say," it exclaimed, "I don't call this much of a hell. They have the finest golf course out there I ever saw in my life."

A droll looking old soul who was sitting on the safety valve looked up. "But did you see anybody playing on it?" he asked.

"No," the newcomer admitted; "I

The old timer chuckled. "That's it," he said. "He won't let anybody play

Bad Habit Spreading in Europe. Juvenile smoking is said to have increased rapidly abroad in the last

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# ADVENTURES OF DEAT DETECTIVES

# The Story of The Mutilated Bank Check-

An Episode in the Life of Thomas Furlong one time Chief of the Secret Service of the Allegheny Valley Railroad.

ATE in the year 1877 the city of Pittsburg and, indeed, the entire country, was startled by the announcement that the safe of the Union Express company had been opened and diamonds, jewelry and money, valued roughly in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dol-

The Pennsylvania railroad train from the east reached Pittsburg at the usual hour; the safe used by the express company was delivered to the agent in the customary manner and he gave a receipt for the same. It was locked and gave no evidence of having been tampered with. After being loaded on a wagon, guarded by a watchman and detective, armed to the teeth, it was finally placed in the office of the company on one of the main streets of the Pennsylvania city. The only unusual thing about the whole business was the fact that the messenger had strangely disappeared. It was thought that he had stopped on the way to the office and would report in due time. However, when he did not appear at 11 o'clock, Superintendent Bingham became suspicious. He sent for two mechanics, forced the safe open and found it absolutely The officials were almost dumb with amazement. Nothing like this had ever occurred in the history of the company. Safes had been burglarized and trains had been held up at lonely places, but never before had a safe been delivered locked and uninjured at the office of the company, only to be found empty.

The news of the robbery was flashed to all the offices of the comany in the United States. The local

Parkersburg, who will give you further orders.

(Signed) "GEORGE BINGHAM, "Superintendent."

Needless to say, this telegram was a forgery, but Messenger Bingham accepted it as a genuine order. He obeyed the instructions it contained literally. He first wired to his brother, acknowledging receipt of the telegram, but Superintendent Bingham, for reasons that will be explained later on never received this message. The bogus official appeared at the time and place stated and received the keys to the safe containing the diamonds, jewelry and money. What happened after that, of course, was unknown to the real messenger. He could throw no further light on the subject, and for many days after that nothing new was learned. The most rigid investigation failed to produce even the slightest clue to the robber or robbers.

At this stage of the case it was determined to seek the expert assistance of Mr. Thomas Furlong, at that time the chief of the Missouri Pacific railway secret service. Chief Furlong had distinguished himself in the west by the facility and thoroughness with which he had cleared up several railway robbery mysteries. He was a clear-headed, persistent, courageous man, who combined cleverness and common sense in his every-day work. On reaching Pittsburg, he examined all of the evidence in hand and interviewed all of those who were supposed to know anything about the mysterious disappearance of the con-

tents of the safe. Mr. Furlong determined to take up the scent at Templeton, Penn. He agent." started for that place, accompanied police were notified and the special by John Cupples, who ably seconded officers of the corporation were also him in the investigation. Furlong instructed to investigate. Before the found that Templeton had once been close of the day it was learned that a very busy place. It had teemed the messenger who had arrived at with workshops and blast furnaces. the station with the safe was a new | but one of these periods of business man. He climbed into the delivery depression which we call "hard

much money," was the childish an-

"Did he do anything strange?" 'Yes. He sat on a log there near the railroad tracks tearing up a piece of paper. He tore it into very little

"Oh," said the detective, a strange hope surging up in his heart, "I don't think a grown man would do

"You don't? Then I'll show you," and leading the way, the little one pointed out a log where the stranger had seated himself.

The little bits of paper were there. The detective did not hesitate to get down on his hands and knees and pick up the very last fragment. That evening, with his assistant, he took the train for Pittsburg. He went to his hotel at once, and the two men spent the whole night in putting the pieces of paper together. No enthusiast, working on a jig-saw puzzle, ever put more heart in his work than Furlong did in trying to make something out of those disconnected fragments. It was almost daylight when something finally came out of nothing. He gave a shout of joy. His work was completed and the finished product proved to be a blank check on a bank in Carlisle, Penn.

That was a starting point. It meant that the stranger had either lived or was known in Carlisle. In the meantime, Furlong made a second discovery. It was a small telegraph instrument that had been picked up near the tracks at Templeton. He hurried to Carlisle at once, and as soon as he alighted from the train, engaged in conversation with the telegraph operator at the station. He told the man he was looking for a person who was interested in telegraphy, and then he gave him a description of the stranger the little boy had seen sitting on the log at Templeton.

"Why," said the operator, "you must mean Will McCalla."

"That sounds like the name," ventured Furlong. "Does he live here?" "Yes, he used to live over in that house yonder with his brother George.

He has gone down to Texas, though, where he is doing well now as a telegraph operator and express

"I'm mighty glad to hear that," said Furlong, "because I've got a telegraph | sail for Rio Janeiro. For aught anyinstrument I'd like to give him as a gift."

"Well, that's quite a coincidence. I know he would like to have it right well. Not long ago he asked me to give him the address of a good manufacturer where he could get an instrument at a reasonable price, and I gave him the name of a good house in Pittsburg."

This proved to be the same address that was on the instrument Furlong had picked up at Templeton. In a week from that time the detective had completed his case. It proved aren't they, every one, almost alike?to be one of the most audacious crimes that had ever been perpetrated | be dreadful, but liking the same good within his knowledge. It started at a lonely place on the Allegheny railroad somewhere between Kittaning and Cowanshannock. Enormous rocks towered on both sides of the railroad at this point, and it was no uncommon thing for these monster boulders to fall from the mountain side and others and has a good idea and passes completely block railroad traffic. For it along. As it happens, I know ever this reason watchmen were constantly stationed along that part of the nice, comfortable chats, and I couldn't danger to approaching trains. Mc- me about. "Couldn't begin to tell Calla had gone there and, addressing one of these watchmen, said that he was an inspector sent by the telegraph company to examine the wires. He exhibited a badge as evidence of his authority. In this manner he was of Life and leave the cover open once enabled to work in peace and safety. He climbed a telegraph pole and deliberately cutting the wire he wanted, dropped the end of it to the ground and then connected it with his pocket sweet and like a whiff of old-time

He now had control of the line and proceeded to go about his work in a business-like manner. First. wired to Brady's Point and asked the name of the messenger who was to arrive with the safe and valuables on what was known as the "up train." To this he "signed" the name of Superintendent George Bingham of Pittsburg. The reply soon came stating that John Bingham, the brother messenger in charge. McCalla then Messenger Bingham to hand over the keys to the safe to the new messenger, who would report to him at Templeton and whose name was J. C. Brooks. As already mentioned, Bingham was to turn over the cash and valuables to Brooks and take a receipt for them. Messenger Bingham acknowledged the instructions to his brother, but the clever McCalla intercepted the message and it never reached its destination.

At the appointed time the rogue, in the guise of Brooks, the new messenger, met Bingham, secured the keys, and then, at his leisure, rifled the safe of its contents. It is believed that he must have had accomplices. At any rate his brother was

Furlong, with all of these proofs in his possession, started after the culprit. The chase led the detective half way round the world. First Furlong went to Palmer, Texas, but found that the ingenuous telegraph operator had left that place. He folto Salt Lake City, to Key West, to one knows to the contrary, he may be today a Braxilian nobltman or the proprietor of a great coffee plantation. The fact that Furlong was recalled to Pittsburg by the great railroad riots of 1877 alone saved Mc-Calla from arrest and conviction. His brother George was arrested, but died before his trial.

# PRETTY POLLY PAPERS

Girls, girls, girls! I wonder how many there are in the world, and not alike as two peas, for that would things of life, the pretty, dainty fancies, the delicious goodies, the solemn moments sandwiched in between the jolly times, the capacity for looking out on the big, great world as yet unknown-yes, girls, we are all alike; yet sometimes a girl is cleverer than so many girls, and we have had such route in order to give warning of begin to tell you the things they tell you," I say? Oh, but that is just what I want to do. In these papers of ours I want to pour in all the ingredients I can think of to make "Girldom Happiness," and we'll put it in a big jar a week-just exactly like one of the potpourri jars in our grandmother's old-fashioned houses. Girldom happiness"-doesn't that sound spicy and gardens!

> Potpourri jars make me think of roses, and surely that thought is appropriate in June.

Sachets-to be sure, bless your heart. Go out early in the morning and gather the rose petals from the garden and spread them out on papers in some spot in the house where the wind won't steal your treasure. To make them even more fragrant sprinkle them over with a few of the superintendent, would be the drops of alcohol and some rose sachet powder and let them dry sent a second telegram instructing again. Spread the dried rose leaves between layers of pretty rose-colored lawn, or some flowered material, running a few rose-colored silk threads across in quilting style to divide the petals. Lay these in your bureau drawers-and how "whiffy" of the garden your possessions will be, when winter comes without any posies! Another idea is to make fat little bags of rose petals and hang them by ribbons in your closet with your dresses. Still another fancy is to make some spiced rose leaf bags in simple cheese cloth. Put them away in a tin box, and when a horrid headache happens along sprinkle one with alcohol and use it for a wee comfort

bag on the acheing spot. Do you know how to make rose jam

suspected of being in the scheme with to bewitch your guests who drop in its worn-off varnish a new coat of you must surely learn now. Gather more rose petals for this confection, taking care they are thoroughly ing up in my fancy-I must tell you washed and dried and clean. To each about a girl's roseroom I know about. cup of petals add one cup of sugar. Some of you would have thought you Cook in the sun by placing in saucers | were abused if you owned such a with glass jelly jars over them until room, really a little attic chamber lowed him to Atlanta, to Savannah, the sugar is melted. Then cook in an with a dormer window. This dear girl earthenware skillet on the stove until put on her thinking cap. She painted Havana, Cuba, and finally McCalla done—about half an hour. Seal in the walls white—by the way, did you

> Some of you are going to be married this month; I'm sure of it. Here are some more "rose ideas" for brides and pictures she could find, some from those who love them. First-now the rich girls needn't listen at all, but my dear girls who have to look at the pennies through a magnifying glass to them on her wall, anywhere they see if they can't make them do big looked best, within a foot and a half things-can grasp this idea. You're of the low ceiling. Then with a little not going to be foolish enough to brush she outlined each rose with waste a little fortune on a satin wedding dress when you could use the money for so much nicer things? I was sure you weren't; then here's an picture molding. There was an ugly idea. A soft, pretty white dress-the wooden bed in storage to be had for fabric doesn't matter so much, and if the asking. This she painted white it must have a lining it can be made of one of the imitation silk materials, trimming the dress itself with a few lace insertions just where they will be make them; anyone can. Just a wee prettiest, these to be edged with white

You never saw such a dress? So much the better. Set the roses close together as an edging to the skirt, have them edge the bottom of the princess waist, and even the veil could be touched to daintiness with their floral burden. What could be more bride-like, what could be more bewitching? But the roses? Make them yourselves, of course. Take apart a white rose bought at a millinery store and use it for a pattern, making just as many as you like from stiff white lawn; buy the wee yellow centers which come for making paper or silk roses, and can't you just see how fat the trousseau purse will remain?

Are you going to give the bride you know a rose shower? If you are, cover the table with rose-colored silkolene. and on top one of mosquito nettingyes, really. For a center piece have a big bowl of "really truly" roses and wind smilax in and out of the mosquito netting, or any other dainty delicate vine will do. How can you wind it in and out? Please let me go up head for this idea-take long strips of tissue paper, twist it spirally around a spray of smilax until it is like a long thread, then run it in and out of the meshes and, when where you want it, snip the paper and pull it out and the said in Philadelphia of the divorce little leaves won't be broken off and evil:

will stay put. Serve the goodies in "rose cases" and have pink and white ice cream and cakes, each with a pink paper rose "growing" from its top. And the gifts for the dear little bride? That's the best idea of all. Have a rose-covered table and on it a number of flower pots painted green. In each can be some mysterious package wrapped in brown paper, and rising from its top can blossom a tall paper rose tree. Won't any June bride love her rose garden?

Have you any old wicker chairs about your house that are too battered and worn for anything? Spirit one of them off to your room. Give

for a cup of tea next autumn? If not, gray-green paint and make a cozy

HE CONNECTED

THE WIRE WITH

HIS POCKET

INSTRUMENT.

Dear me, the rose ideas keep growwas discovered just as he had set little jars. Served on wafer-thin know that the most ultra, smart, smarty, smartest people nowadays are having white walls in their beautiful houses?-then she took all the rose seed catalogues, and some cheap rose prints she bought, and she cut out the roses and their leaves and put thin green line. After all was dry thin coat of varnish went over the roses, and below them all ran a white and she used a bed spread of the softest gray-green silkolene caught here and there with rose sachets. You can sachet hag hid in the heart of a silk or cloth rose. Now wasn't that a pretty idea to use them to "tuft" with?

Make some individual strawberry short cake for luncheon, and see if your family don't suggest that you "do it aden," as one sweet baby I used to know always clamored if she liked anything over much. Make some flaky tea biscuit, split and butter them while hot, have some crushed and sweetened berries to put between the layers, and on top put a spoonful of whipped cream and one whole perfect berry. Such little, little goodnesses!

One more dainty to have at your next piazza party: Big macaroons, hollowed out a wee bit, and whipped cream piled high and a "rose" stuck in the top of each. Make this rose with about six candied rose leaves, and for the center a round gold candy. Good enough for a caterer? Surely, but a clever girl can do anything!

There are still lots of roses, but I've got to be blown away with some of my petals, for "time's up." Yours till next week.

PRETTY POLLY. (Copyrighted.)

Happiness Precious. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, in an address that was both kind and witty,

"There would be less divorce if there were more forgiveness. We forgive our enemies-would it be so dreadful to forgive our husbands and our wives?

"I have been reading a play by a Frenchman-Hervieu's 'Connaistoi.' I wish we turned out such plays in this country-and in the last act of this play an old soldier says a profoundly beautiful thing about those husbands and wives who forgive.

"'Happiness,' he says. 'is so precious to some of us that, when it is broken, we stoop and gather up the pieces."

Few men can distinguish between biliousness and true love.



wagon and disappeared in the crowd.

Naturally, the first move in obtaining this information was to locate the regular messenger who should have been in charge of the safe. It was found that Mr. J. J. Bingham, a brother of the Pittsburg superintendent, was the man who had occupied that position for quite a while. He was an entirely trustworthy man. He was personally known to many of the officers of the express company, and his integrity had never been questioned. But where was he? Had he been murdered or was he kidnaped? That was the question that agitated the officials and alarmed the friends and relatives of the missing messen-

In the midst of this fog of perplexity and doubt, Bingham suddenly cleared the atmosphere by appearing in person. No one was more amazed than he over the news of the robbery. When asked why he had left his charge, he exhibited the following telegram. It said:

"Look out for new messenger, named J. C. Brooks. Meet him at Templeton en route. Turn over cash and valuables to him and take receipts for same. Then report to the superintendent at

wagon with the safe and proceeded times" had struck Templeton, and as far as the city hall. At that point now most of the shops were closed he said that he had an errand to go and all of the blast furnaces were and would follow the other men in a shut down. Hence the place prefew minutes. He jumped off the sented the appearance of a deserted village. Furlong and his assistant were the only passengers that alighted from the train that day. The detective entered into conversation with the station agent and even passed the time of day with the railroader's wife, but neither of them could give him any information concerning the pilfered safe. Furlong, however, was not the man to be easily discouraged. He made up his mind not to leave Templeton until he had received some clue, no matter how trifling. In an interval of the conversation he began to chat with the station master's child, asking the boy how he was able to amuse himself in such a dull place.

"Oh," said the youngster, "people come here sometimes. I ain glad you came today.'

"I'm glad, too," said the detective, gently. "I suppose it has been a long while since any other stranger stopped at this place."

Oh, no," retorted the child, "there was a man here a few days ago." Furlong was interested at once.

"You don't mean it?" "I do," was the quick retort; "I think I know when a stranger comes

"What did he look like?

CHINESE REBELS, 65,000 STRONG, ARE ADVANCING ON 20,000 MANCHU TROOPS.

CAPITAL OF HONAN FALLS

Kai-Fung Is Already in Hands of Revoautionists and Nanking and Other Cities Are Surrounded-German Marines Fight Mobs.

Peking.-The fall of Nanking is probable and the rebels now occupy Kai-Fung, the capital of Honan province.

The greatest battle of the war is Amminent as 65,000 revolutionary troops are marching against 20,000 Manchu soldiers sent from here to the relief of Kai-Fung and other cities in Honan province.

The imperial government has begun aggressive preparations for the recapture of Hankow and Wu-Chang. The first train load of troops from the north has arrived and camped north of Hankow. A detachment of the Wu-Chang garrison, which retired from that city when the rebels entered, crossed the River Yangtse above the city and marched inland, probably to effect a junction with the troops from the north.

The imperial naval force in the river was augmented by the arrival of one of the navy's modern gunboats, which carried Admiral Sah Chen Ping, who took command of the situation.

His first move was to assure the foreign consuls that the foreign concessions would not be endangered by any bombardment he might undertake. His purpose, it was believed, was to begin shelling the rebel defense around Wu-Chang.

The Red Cross society, organized by the revolutionary leaders, began removing the heaped up corpses from the streets of Wu-Chang. Well-to-do Chinese are subscribing liberally for

Revolutionary determination to end the regime of official graft was brought sharply to attention by the execution of an officer appointed to collect funds for the rebel cause. He of the money to his own pocket and was promptly beheaded.

No trains are leaving the Hankow terminal for the north and it is uncertain when service will be resumed. The foreign board issued the following communication to the lega-

tions and the press: "Admiral Sah Chen Ping arrived at Hankow with eight ships of war, and troops from the north and east are that the recapture of Hanyang and gates and accompanied him home. Wu-Chang will be a matter of only a few days. Dispatches from Nan- HAIL LA FOLLETTE AS LEADER king Changsha Canton Anking Mukden, Kaifong, Tientsin and Foochow state that everything is quiet and there is no fear of disturbances."

The information of the legations in dicates that only the first statement of the official communication is strictly accurate.

Hankow.-- A German force of marines reinforced by German local residents, has been landed at Hankow and engaged in a fight in the streets with a Chinese mob.

# BATH TUB TRUST SMASHED

Government Wins Case at Baltimore and Alleged Illegal Combination Must Dissolve.

Baltimore, Md.-The trust" is ordered dissolved.

The government won its suit against the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company and others, and a decree handed down by Judge John C. Rose in the federal circuit court held the concern to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and a combination "unreasonably" restraining trade.

The decision is sweeping. Edwin P Grosvenor, special assistant to the United States attorney, and United States District Attorney John Philip Hill of Baltimore, who conducted the case for the government, stated that the decision supports the government's contention on every point.

# ROYAL DUKE IN CANADA

Connaught Is Sworn in as New Governor of British Dominion with Imposing Ceremony.

Quebec .- The duke of Connaught, the new governor general of Canada, arrived in the harbor last night aboard the steamer Empress of Ireland. There was a crowd at the dock, but his royal highness and the duchess remained in their suite and only a few officials and friends gained the privilege of welcoming them to Canada.

The official landing of the duke and the ceremony of swearing in the duke followed shortly afterwards in parlia-

Killed in Jolting Wagon. St. John, N. B .- A jolting lumber wagon is blamed by the coroner's report for the death of Robert Minnett of St. Martins. The wagon jolted as it went over a log and a gun was discharged. Minnett was instantly killed.

Break Daylight Wireless Record. Vallejo, Cal. — In communication between the recently installed wireless station at Mare island and the Unalaska station, 2,000 miles distant, first visit to Greensboro. He will go the Pacific coast record for daylight next to Raleigh to make an address wireless transmission was broken.

TALESMAN NELSON EXCUSED AFTER FOUR-DAY FIGHT.

Admits He Had Formed Opinion Which Would Take Strong Evidence to Change.

Los Angeles .- The four days' fight against Z. T. Nelson, a venireman, as a juror in the trial of James B. Mc-Namara, who, with his brother, is accused of having blown up the Los Angeles Times building, ended with a victory for McNamara.

Nelson was dismissed after the state had withdrawn its objection to a challenge for cause, and after Nelson had admitted that he had formed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the prisoner and that it "would take mighty strong evidence to shake him."

Judge Bordwell questioned Nelson and he admitted he had obtained information about the alleged dynamiting of the Times building from persons with whom he had talked and from newspapers.

"If you were chosen as a juror in this case could you and would you, notwithstanding the opinion you have formed, act impartially on the evidence submitted to you?" Judge Bordwell asked.

"It would take pretty strong evidence before I would," was the reply. A wrangle between lawyers as to whether he should have answered yes or no followed and Nelson said he could not answer the question. The state then withdrew its objection and Judge Bordwell permitted Nelson to step out. Thus ended the first skirmish in the trial.

McNamara was silent throughout the sessions. He maintained a strong interest in the examination of the talesmen, but offered no suggestions.

#### JOHN R. WALSH IS PAROLED

Former Banker Leaves Leavenworth Prison for Chicago Home After Serving More Than Year.

Leavenworth, Kan.-An order from Washington paroling John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker and railway president, was received at the was caught attempting to divert some | Federal prison here. The prisoner at once began preparations for the start home.

> Mr Walsh up to the time of his parole had served one year eight months and twenty-six days of his five-year sentence.

The order of parole arrived from Washington. When told that he was to be released the aged prisoner plainly showed his pleasure.

The aged banker's son met his fatharriving at Hankow. It is expected er as he emerged from the prison

Progressive Republican Conference Indorses Wisconsin Senator for President in 1912.

Chicago.-Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was indorsed for the Republican nomination for president in 1912 by the 200 delegates in attendance at the national Progressive Republican conference here

Indorsement of the Wisconsin progressive came after a long session of speechmaking in the enunciation of principles which were in part reported back to the conference by the

committee on resolutions. The platform of principles as embodied in the resolutions makes no mention of the tariff, nor does it include the progressive principles of the initiative and referendum.

# TAFT'S SPADE STARTS FAIR

President Takes Leading Part in Celebration Marking Opening of Panama-Pacific Exposition.

San Francisco.-Actual work on the Panama-Pacific international exposition, to be held in 1915, was begun when President Taft turned the first spadeful of earth at the fair site. The ships of the Pacific fleet, riding at anchor in the harbor, joined in the celebration and the line of march of the spectacular military parade was thronged by thousands.

The ground breaking took place at the staudium in Golden Gate park, which occupies a part of the site of

# WOMEN ARE GIVEN BALLOT

Late Returns in California Turn Defeat Into Victory for Suffragist Amendment.

San Francisco, Cal.-Woman suffrage has triumphed in California. Straggling returns have wiped out the majority previously recorded against the amendment, and since this turn the margin in favor of the amendment has increased steadily. Totals duchess took place this morning and show the result to be as follows: For suffrage amendment, 119,830; against, 117,779; majority for amendment,

> Placed in Yard-Wide Coffin. Unionville, Conn.-Mrs. Julia M. Hubbard, who is dead here in her thirty-fifth year, weighed 475 pounds. She was 5 feet 8 inches tall and 801/2 inches around the waist. Her coffin is a yard wide.

> Harmon Visits in South. Greensboro, N. C.-Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio was given a cordial reception here on the occasion of his

at the state fair.

# **NEAT BUT NOT GAUDY**



Uncle Sam Shows One of His Latest Designs in Wall Paper.

SEVEN DIE. 24 HURT

FREIGHT CRASHES INTO PASSEN-

GER NEAR FORT CROOK.

Surgeons at Army Post Render First

Ald to Victims-Gov. Gilchrist of

Florida Assists.

Omaha, Neb.-As a result of a head-

on collision between a north-bound

passenger train and a fast freight on

the Missouri Pacific railroad near Fort

Crook, seven persons are dead and

twenty-four are suffering from injuries

The injured were rushed to the post

hospital and the surgeons from the

fort were the first on the scene to give

The scene of the accident was with-

in less than one mile of the post. The

passenger was belated and was en-

deavoring to make up time. At this

point the Missouri Pacific and Burling-

ton are parallel and within 100 feet of

each other. Each engineer thought the

other train was on the Burlington

track, a slight curve preventing a

realization of the impending collision

until the locomotives were within 100

yards of each other. The smoker

completely telescoped the chair car,

most of the dead and injured being in

F. W. Petring, Nebraska City, Neb.

Mrs. Fred Rottman and daughter

Miss Frances Lillian Kanka, actress,

Unknown negro woman, forty years

TELLS OF \$100,000 "FUND"

Lieut. Governor Morris on Stand in

Stephenson Inquiry Names Robert

J. Shields as Receiver.

ris at the Stephenson query.

and came back with a check.

assembly.

He said Mr. Shields went to Wash-

"I was told that a man named San-

derson, a former assistant sergeant-at-

arms of the senate, had told C. H.

Crownhart of Superior that he had

knowledge that part of this money

went to the Democratic members of

the assembly who walked out on the

elected The money was used to in-

duce the Democrats to leave the joint

"Cook further said that Shields de-

manded \$15,000 for his services and

that Hines and Senator Stephenson

got into a dispute about it. He said

the payment of \$7,500 to Shields and

Owen Wister Denies Illness.

author, left his ranch in Jack-

son's Hole, Wyo., for a hunting trip.

Before leaving he said that rumors

of his ill health were unfounded and

that he expected to leave for New

Walks From Coast to Coast.

San Francisco.-Henry Hona, a

pedestrian, has completed a coast-to-

coast walk, having journeyed from

Jersey City to San Francisco in sev-

enty-one days. Hona did not steal.

solicit nor work during his trip, using

his savings of severas months' work as a laborer to defray his expenses.

Sleeping Family Is Slain.

his wife and three children were

found dead in their beds, slain with

Ellsworth, Kan.-William Showman,

Rigby, Idaho.-Owen Wister, the

a certain line of insurance."

York October 15.

ington and saw Senator Stephenson

O. W. Keeler, Atchison, Kan.

A. W. Sprague, St. Joseph.

Marcia, Nebraska City.

more or less serious.

attention to those hurt.

the latter car.

The dead:

THIRTY-SIX STICKS OF DYNAMITE AND A FUSE ARE PLACED UNDER BRIDGE.

#### TRAIN SAVED BY WATCHMAN

He Exchanges Shots With Two Men Discovered on Southern Pacific Railroad Structure Over Which President's Special Was to Pass.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Had it not been for the vigilance of C. B. Brown. section foreman, the special train bearing President Taft from San Francisco to Los Angeles probably would have been blown up with dynamite 20 miles north of here. Four hours before the Taft train was due on the Southern Pacific Brown discovered 36 sticks of dynamite under the Cairtan viaduct

The dynamite was found after the watchman engaged in a revolver battle with two men, who escaped.

The dynamite was discovered at two o'clock in the morning. The president's train passed over the bridge at 5:51. The night watchman saw two men on the bridge shortly before two o'clock. They were at the opposite end of the 1,000-foot span and ran when ordered to halt. The watchman hurried across the bridge. firing several shots, which were returned.

After the pair had escaped in the darkness the watchman returned to the bridge and began an investigation. Near the center of the span. lodged on one of the supports of the viaduct, he found the 36 sticks of dynamite with a ten-foot fuse attached to one of the sticks. He left the find untouched, going immediately to Santa Barbara and notifying the officials

Sheriff Wines of Santa Barbara county went at once to the bridge with several deputies and removed the dynamite. A general search is being made for the men.

# JUSTICE J. M. HARLAN DEAD

Oldest Member of United States Supreme Court Succumbs to Attack of Acute Bronchitis.

Washington -- Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the Supreme court of the United States died at his home here of acute bronchitis. He was seventyeight years old.

Justice Harlan was the oldest member of the Supreme court, for years day when Senator Stephenson was was conspicuous in Kentucky politics, once was candidate for the Republican nomination for vice-president of the United States, was a foremost constitutional authority and was prominent in the councils of the Presbyterian church.

Justice Harlan had been ill with that later the matter was settled by acute bronchitis less than a week. Mr. Harlan was commissioned an associate justice of the United States Supreme court November 29, 1877, taking his seat as a member of that body December 10 of the same year.

Italy Launches Fourth Dreadnought. Genoa.' - Italy launched another dreadnought, the fourth within a short space of time. The new fighting machine is the Giulio Cesare.

French Nobleman a Suicide. New York.—Eugene de Montigny, a French nobleman, who has been employed here for some years as art manager for a firm of Fifth avenue decorators committed suicide at his home. His wife attributed his act to

Ties Child Wife to Pole. Patchogue, N. Y .- Dr. William C. Willis is in the state asylum for the insane as the result of his action in tying his sixteen-year-old wife to a telephone pole.

# BATTLE AT HANKOW

FOURTEEN HUNDRED REBELS AND IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE KILLED OR WOUNDED.

SHIPS JOIN IN THE FIGHT

Marines Landed From War Vessels Guard Foreign Concessions While Conflict Lasts-Hostilities to Be Renewed.

Hankow.-Between 1,400 and 1,500 revolutionists and imperial troops were killed or wounded in the first day's fighting in the rebellion against the Manchu dynasty. The battle took place on the north bank of the Han river, just west of Hankow, and was indecisive. The revolutionists temporarily drove

the imperial troops back from their positions and damaged the gunboats, but in doing so exhausted their rifle ammunition and were compelled to retire to their base at Wu Chang. A renewal of hosfilities is expected

as it appears to be the plan of the rebels to force the fighting before the imperialists can secure reinforcements. The rebels asserted that they would have routed the imperial troops completely if their ammunition had not given out.

Observers say that the engagement was a fair fight. About 2,000 were engaged on each side

Early in the engagement Admiral Sah, commanding the Chinese warships, ordered men landed to support the troops. The rebels, on observing this, directed a hot fire on the blue jackets and on the warships themselves from artillery and field guns that had during the night been placed on the Wu Chang bank of the river. Admiral Sah retaliated with a hot fire upon the rebel field pieces and for a time shells fell thick. Many of the shots endangered the eastern limits of the concessions and it was plain that the Chinese gunners were hampered by fear of hitting the concessions themselves and possibly killing people who had taken refuge

The engagement continued for several hours, when the combined land and sea forces of the imperials were driven some distance back, and the rebels retiring, crossed the river into

Wu Chang, their original base. While the fighting was in progress the thirteen foreign vessels strung Our Information Bureau along the river landed a joint force in Wu Chang in command of Vice-Ad- is one of our departments miral Alfred L. Winsloe, commander of the British eastern fleet. These men were destined for the various concessions, it being deemed advisable that an increase in the guard was cement in concrete Work so necessary. Sir Alfred, because of his seniority, has been given the directal as to produce the best results. tion of the men engaged in the protection of the foreign concessions. A German sailor was hit by a stray

far as known, this was the only injury sustained among the foreigners. Reports reaching Hankow say that the rebellion is spreading to Huang Chow, Hsiao Kan Hsien and other places. Although the fighting did not take place directly in the city of Hankow, the city was endangered to a certain extent and all the women and children left in the place were ordered to leave.

bullet, but not seriously wounded. So

# WILSON GREETS BREWERS

Secretary Del /ers Speech of Welcome at International Congress Despite Hundreds of Protests. Milwaukee, Wis .- "I have been told

by Mr. Cook, partner of Edward Chicago.—Secretary of Agriculture Hines, that approximately \$100,-James Wilson braved the accumulated 000 was paid by Hines and Senator wrath of prohibition workers and the Stephenson to certain men, one of prayers of church people throughout whom was Robert J. Shields, to be the country, and delivered his speech used in the election of Senator Stephat the international brewers' congress enson," said Lieutenant Governor Mor-

In spite of hundreds of protests that had been sent to President Taft and to the secretary himself, calling on him to refuse to appear at the congress, Mr. Wilson welcomed the members of the organization and made his speech. To the nonexpert auditor it consisted merely in assuring the international visitors the same courtesy the United States has received from the European countries from which some of them come.

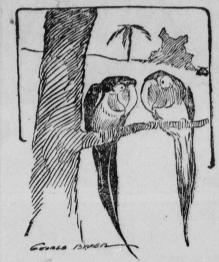
"The United States Government." he said, "sends tourists, pleasure seekers, scientists and students to your country to learn what they may that interests them. The department of agriculture sends explorers to all nations of the eastern hemisphere to find plants that may add to our cropping systems, that our agriculture may be improved and that the prosperity of our people may be enhanced. They find courtesy everywhere.

"You come among us to discuss your business interests, and the same welcome is extended to you that the people of your countries have tendered invariably to Americans who sojourn in your lands for business, educational or scientific purposes."

George Gould Is Grandpa. New York .- A daughter was born to Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who was Miss Marjorie Gould. The baby, he'ress to a fortune of at least \$30,-000,000, is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, and will be

Pinchot in From Alaska. Seattle, Wash.-Gifford Pinchot and Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington have arrived here from a six weeks' trip in Alaska.

DESERVEDLY EJECTED.



First Parrot-Willie Owl was put out of the theater last night. Second Parrot-What for? First Parrot-Why, he commenced hooting at the villain.

Glad to Get Rid of Her. "Did she get her divorce?" "Oh, yes, but she was terribly disappointed in a way. You know he didn't contest it."

Entitled to It. "That young Mr. Highfly seems to have a very lofty air.' "Why not? He has broken all the

altitude records.



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# NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY

By E. J. EDWARDS

# Father of Weather Bureau

General Albert J. Myer, Discussing That Service In 1871, Seemed to Have Some Intuition of Coming of "Wireless."

One of the most thrilling events connected with Sherman's struggle for Atlanta in 1864 occurred at Allatoona, Ga., when the small Federal garrison there was doomed apparently to fall into the hands of a division of the Confederate army, sent against it by Hood. But at the last moment, by means of the system of flag signals which he had invented before the war, when he was an assistant surgeon in the regular army, Brigadier-General Albert J. Myer, then in command of the signal service corps of the Union armies, was able to summon from General Sherman the assistance that saved the garrison. It was during this interchange of signals that Sherman sent the celebrated message that became the theme of one of the great gospel hymns of the world: "Hold the fort; for I am coming."

The year after the civil war was over General Myer was made chief signal officer of the regular army. Four years after, when congress had authorized the secretary of war to provide for the observation and prediction of storms-the official beginning of the Federal weather bureau-General Myer was placed in charge of this work, and so became the country's first official weather prophet.

A day or two after the meeting of congress in December, 1871, I met General Myer by appointment in his office in Washington, and told him that I had been sent by some citizens of New Haven, Conn., to say to him that if it would be possible for him to establish a weather bureau station in New Haven, a convenient and otherwise suitable home for the bureau would be furnished rent free by the owner of one of the city's largest

buildings. "If I had the money I would like to establish a weather bureau in every considerable city on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts," replied the general. "At present, however, I am only authorized to establish twenty-four stations. and I am going to make the money go as far as I can in the establishrior, to Clayton, on Lake Ontario."

I asked General Myer what special reason there was for thus seeming to favor the lakes.

energy, while his eyes-so full of fire out by Mr. Pearson. and yet so self-contained that they withdrew all of one's attention from

How She Nursed Her Wounded Son,

General Francis Walker, So That

He Might Fight to the End

of the War.

The late General Francis Amasa

Walker, who died in 1897, when presi-

dent of the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, was, in his lifetime, re-

garded as perhaps the greatest writer

upon economic topics the United

States has ever produced. It is some-

times said of General Walker that the

prevailing interest in economic ques-

tions which is now so characteristic

of the people of the United States was

in great measure due to his work.

General Walker, too, organized the

census bureau in 1870 and again in

1880 as superintendent of the census,

bringing the work of the census bureau

up to its present high standard and

its far-reaching statistical authority.

During the Civil war he gained a good

deal of renown as a soldier. He en-

listed, when he was not long out of

Amherst college, in a Massachusetts

regiment, and came out of the strug-

ity as an economist he undoubtedly

inherited from his father, Amasa Wal-

ker, who was regarded as one of the

highest authorities of his time upon

financial questions and whose political

economy, published after the close of

the Civil war, was widely used as a

text book. But General Walker's in-

tense patriotism, his disposition to

serve his country in any way in which

he might be called upon to serve it,

even though the emoluments were less

than he could receive as a writer and

teacher, and a certain rigid discipli-

nary capacity which he possessed

which was not inconsistent with great

kindness of heart, he inherited from

"Frank," the mother said, when she

very proud that I have a son who has "moon faced."

conspicuous for his courage and for her brow has expanded.

was told that he had responded to

become a soldier and who is going to

At the battle of Spotsylvania Court

fight in defense of the Union."

General Walker's pre-eminent abil-

gle a brevet brigadier general.

Story of a Mother of 1861

know that."

greeting:

a little while."

going back again?"

to rejoin the regiment."

him first her blessing.

Lincoln's call for volunteers, "I don't at the present moment is said to be

care whether you are a private or perilously near the type of feminine

whether you become a captain. I am beauty disrespectful persons call

House General Walker was especially ern girl is usually well pointed, while

tled after the close of the war, that I took up the study of the storms which sweep the Great Lakes and have caused awful devastation thereon. I discovered that almost all of the dangerous storms for lake navigation are developed somewhere in the northwest and then come careering with increasing fury across the lakes, ultimately to disappear in the valley of St. Lawrence. Then, one day, it occurred to me that if we could establish telegraph stations along the lakes whose business it would be to give warning of the approach of storms we could probably reduce the dangers to lake navigation to a minimum, as far as storms were concerned.

"Well, out of that idea has come this recently organized weather bureau. It has already demonstrated its usefulness; with a complete system of storm stations along the Great Lakes I am sure that it will prove itself a necessity to the country. And when that has been done, then there will speedily be weather stations all over the country.

"I am sure, too," continued General Myer, "that ultimately this service is perfect weather service means that we must know what the weather con-

am persuaded that some day some means will be devised by means of which almost instant communication from midocean with the mainland may be secured. It must be overhead communication, for you cannot tap the ocean cable so as to send reports of weather conditions from the deep. There are atmospheric conditions over the ocean which, I am sure, will yet be utilized for the conveyance of intelligence, and when that discovery is made we will have taken a long step in the direction of securing a perfect weather service."

Years later came Marconi with his invention by means of which the Hertzian electric waves are utilized for the transmission of intelligence from midocean to land; and I have often thought that General Myer, the creator of our weather bureau system, must have had some dim, prophetic intuition that told him of the coming of this achievement.

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Grand Time Promised. "There's one town down in Missouri," said an observant citizen, "where

the people know how to combine business with pleasure. A friend of mine sent me a copy of the local pasome day going to give the country per and in it I read that Bishop Blank perfect weather service. Of course, would 'conduct the funeral' of a young woman in the village on such a date. The notice added that the bishop ditions are far out upon the oceans would 'hold a basket meeting in conthat bound us, but the more I have nection therewith,' and closed with 'a thought about the matter, the more I grand time is anticipated."

# Beginning of Civil Service

One of the Earliest Examinations Under the System in the New York Post Office Described by H. G. Pearson.

"It was in the New York city postoffice, in 18-, that the first attempt jolly-faced German, blue-eyed, blondewas made to establish in this country a genuine civil service. The attempt | As he entered he said cheerily: 'This was purely voluntary, in the sense is the place where they send me, that it was not commanded by law. hey?' But we thought that, if civil service could be shown to be entirely feasible in so large an office as that of New | ical examiner could be called in. He York, it would be found feasible in waited patiently, I should say for 20 every department of the government." ment of stations along our Great said the late Henry G. Pearson, who came in and, beckoning to the wait- a Cuticura Booklet which I read care-Lakes. I want a sufficient number of was postmaster of New York under ing German, led the way to a place fully. Then I bought some Cuticura Garfield Arthur and Cleveland. Mr. which had been partitioned off by Pearson was assistant postmaster at means of a portiere. The doctor said the time Postmaster Thomas L. James established civil service in the off your clothes.' The German re-New York post office, and the scope plied, I take off my clothes already,

"At first, we met with a good many embarrassments," Mr. Pearson conhis other striking facial characteris- tinued, "but all of them were over-I was living in Buffalo, where I set- overcome by ignoring it. It had its

perfect discipline of the soldiers who

his face was toward the enemy-I

His mother saw him coming up the

lest his wounds should prove very

therefore, to hear his mother ask be-

"What! Frank, have you come

him return to his regiment, giving

The Fashionable Face.

once insisted upon as the ideal facial

line for their heroine appears to be

gathered among women's lost charms.

The "line" of face most in evidence

Yet circular countenances do not

really predominate. According to

phrenologists, the chin of the mod-

The "delicate oval" which novelists

very humorous side, and I think that in the entire history of civil service there is not to be found another inci-

dent so deliciously funny as was this. "One day not long after the service had been established, there entered the room which had been set apart for the civil service examiners, a very whiskered, and of powerful physique.

"He was told to take a seat for a few moments, and wait until our medminutes. Then the medical examiner to the German, 'Now you must take "A special reason?" he replied with and plan of the system were worked hey?" and the doctor said it was necessary, since he would have to submit to a physical examination.

"The German obeyed and stood perfectly nude before the doctor. He tics-looked intently at me. "The come with no great difficulty, except- submitted patiently and cheerfully to very best of all reasons. It was while ing one. That, in fact, was finally the thumping of his chest, to the taking of his pulse, and to the test of his lung capacity, and, in fact, went through a very thorough physical examination. Then the doctor told him to put on his clothes and go out into the main room and wait for further the readiness with which he met dan- examination. The doctor also told the gerous emergencies, as well as for the German that he was one of the best physical specimens he had ever examwere under him. He was severely ined, adding that if he passed as well wounded in that battle and when his in other lines as he had the physical mother was told of the wounds she examination, there was no doubt simply said: "Well, he got them when about his success.

"The German, after he was dressed. went out into the main room and When convalescing from his wounds took his seat, still waiting patiently. General Walker obtained a furlough One of the examiners came in after and set out to visit his parents at a while and said to him: 'I want you their home at East Brookfield, Mass to make out an application.'

"'Vell,' replied the German, 'after walk and met him at the door. There I do that, do I get my letter?' He was kindly expression in her coun- handed the examiner a card. It was tenance, and at the same time anxiety. the customary notification card, tell-General Walker's first thought was ing him that a registered letter awaitthat this anxiety was due to her fear ed him. "'Vell,' he said again, 'ven do I get

dangerous. What was his surprise, my letter?' "The examiner was very quick with fore she gave him any other words of him. He carefully and solemnly read

the card.

I want you to stay until the war is were necessary in the New York post

tenderly, brought him back to health, happy, came back in a few moments,

And she nursed him carefully and be handed out, went away perfectly

"'Well,' he said at last, 'you have now passed the examination properly. "Yes, mother, I have come home for If you step into the next room and present this card, you will get your "For a little while? Then you are letter.' And do you know," continued Mr. Pearson, "that man, who had "Yes, mother, as soon as I am able been stripped, punched and pummelled by a doctor, enduring the torture "Oh, Frank," cried the mother, joy- of a physical examination with perously, "I am so glad to hear you say fect patience because he thought it that! I was afraid you had resigned. was a part of the regulations that

talked to him by the hour about the thrust his head in at the door and patriotic duties of a soldier, and saw said, 'Vell, I get my letter all right.' "That was almost the first examination under the new civil service sys-(Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All tem when it was established in the Rights Reserved.) New York post office. We took pains that there should not be another mistake of that kind."

office before a registered letter could

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Intolerable. The Swiss family Robinson had just returned to the mainland.

"I don't see why you ever left if you were as rich as you say you were

There are two ways to tell if you have weak kidneys. The first is through pains in the back. The second by examining the kidney secretions. If you suspect your kidneys, begin using Doan's

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UNKIND.



Barnes Storme-Ah! me boy, but we had the run of our life in Oskaloosa. Friend-H'm, ain't it lucky they couldn't catch you?

#### PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

"I was troubled with acne for three long years. My face was the only part affected, but it caused great disfigurement, also suffering and loss of sleep. At first there appeared red, hard pimples which later contained white matter. I suffered a great deal caused by the itching. I was in a state of perplexity when walking the streets or anywhere before the public.

"I used pills and other remedies but they failed completely. I thought of giving up when nothing would help. but something told me to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for the directions I was relieved in a few days. I used Cuticura Soap for washing my face, and applied the Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. This treatment brought marvelous results so I continued with it for a few weeks and was cured completely. I can truthfully say that the Cuticura Remedies are not only all, but more than they claim to be." (Signed) G. Baumel, 1015 W. 20th Place, Chicago, Ill., May 28, 1911. 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. 28 K. Boston.

Leading a Dog's Life. "Your husband says he leads a

dog's life," said one woman. "Yes, it's very similar," answered the other. "He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire and waits to be fed."--Everybody's Magazine.

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who could kill Tom Roarer's nerve."

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He Might Be Offended. "See that dog, Kathi? It has taken the first prize at ten shows and is

valued at a thousand marks." "I wonder if I dare offer him a bit of sausage?"-Fliengende Blaetter.

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insular manner.

out there," some one said.

Father Robinson laughed in his soft

"Don't you understand?" he asked. "We were rich, but nobody but ourselves knew it."

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# Upper Peninsula

Marquette Journal: From the number of wolf pelts that have been presented at the county clerk's office this week, the animals must be easier than usual to eatch this fall. John Schmit, of Ely township, brought in four Monday which he killed in Tilden township and yesterday Rollin Ames, the Channing trapper, came to Marquette with three, caught in Republic township. This is not considered a favorable time to catch wolves and the unusually large number on which bounties have been claimed lately has been a surprise to the county officials.

circuit court at Escanaba.

was cut in two, after discussion.

Catherine Manerie, all of the Bonnie lo- of supervisors of Mackinac county has cation, Gogebic iron range, were up in decided to submit the proposition to court last week on a warrant sworn adopt the county system of road buildout by Special Officer Walter DuChien ing to a vote of the electors at the elecof Ironwood charging them with con- tion to be held next April. The board, ducting "blind pigs." They were all further, has appropriated \$1,000 to pay bound over to the circuit court.

The Western Land & Securities Co. will run an excursion next Tuesday for their improvement, to locate new from the Twin cities to Trout Lake and roads where necessary, etc., old roads to Seny, to exhibit the company's lands to be retained where feasible, and for this homeseekers.

Harry Barr of Ironwood has men engaged in excavating for a building which he will erect at the corner of Ayer and Lowell streets. The structure will be of brick, 40x60, two stories high. It will pair shop and also for Mr. Barr's elecvator for lifting automobiles to the upwill be done.

The upper peninsula development bureau has been informed that the Soo Those having exhibits may apply to ladies' seminaries of the country. their local agents. The land show. held at the coliseum from Nov. 18 to Dec. 9, will have a forty foot space filled with the choicest fruits, vegetables superior man should be mindful: to be and grains, etc., that the upper penin- clear in vision, quick in hearing, gesula of Michigan can raise.

Charles Irish, of Sidnaw, shot a white buck deer about one and three fourths trolled in anger, just and fair when miles southwest of that village Wednesday. The animal was pure white with him .- Confucius. the exception of a few gray spots on the neck. It had six points on each horn and weighed about 200 pounds. White deer are a freak and are very rare in the upper peninsula, one being tion: "He who wishes to eat here must killed, on the average, about once in be delicate in his eating, chaste in his two years. Usually they are very small, conversation and peaceful in his manand this is one of the largest ever ner; above all, pious and loyal; if brought down by a northern Michigan not, he will soon receive notice to hunter.

A mass meeting at Bessemer Monday protested against the adoption of the separate taxation plan recommended by Governor Osborn's commission. The ager has invented a compact telephone plan is to supply the needs of the state outfit by which the automobilist can by levying taxes on corporations, in connect his car with any point on any lieu of spreading them on the general system using overhead wires. assessment roll, and by levying an extra state tax on liquor dealers.

No Soo Line engineer is reported as running down any deer since the season opened. They have no license.

Work on the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's Carp river water power project'is progressing at a rapid rate and it is expected to have the plant completed by next January. It is one of the greatest pieces of constructive work, from an engineering standpoint, ever attempted in the upper penninsula. About 200 men are being employed on the job. Nature has done much to make the location selected an ideal place for a dam. At this point the river flows through a gorge fifty feet wide at the bottom, back of which is a large level area capable of holding a vast amount of water. The dam is being built of concrete and is fifty feet high, has a spillway of 120 feet and is fifty feet across at the base. The ar-Judge and Mrs. S. S. Cooper of Iron-tificial lake that will be formed back of wood have returned to Upper Michigan the dam will be three-fourths of a mile after spending the greater part of the long, about 500 feet wide and seventysummer in a tour of Europe. They ar- five feet deep at the deepest point. It rived in New York Oct. 2 and visited is expected that it will impound enough at Washington and Detroit before re- water to make it possible to operate the turning home. While across the pond power plant at its full capacity the year they journeyed through England, Scot- around, regardless of the fluctuations in land, Ireland, France, Germany, Hol- the natural flow of the river. With a land, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and fall of 600 feet between the dam and Austria. Judge Cooper this week is the power plant, it is expected that 7000 holding court at Iron Mountain, instead horse power will be generated. A large of Judge Flannigan, now presiding at standpipe is being built at the top of Ontonagon, and next week he will take | Mount Mesnard, which will serve as a Judge Flannigan's place in the Delta safety valve to prevent too great strain on the pipe. The power will be used at The Chippewa county board of super- the Pioneer furnace in North Marquette viors has made an appropriation of and at the mines in Ishpeming, Negau-\$500 for use by the Upper Peninsula nee and Gwinn, for lighting, heating Development bureau in exploiting the and for operating all sorts of machinery upper counties. A motion was offered and tram cars used in operating mines. by Supervisor Everling, making the While the distance from the power appropriation \$1,000, but this amount plant to the Pioneer furnace is but four miles, Gwinn is thirty miles away.

Christ Petrella, Bert Vergenri and By a vote of twelve to five, the board for the expense of an examination of the present roads, for recommendations purpose will engage the services of a road building expert, a man from Chippewa county, who had the supervision of the good roads movement in that

A brilliant meteor, of a bright green be used as an automobile garage and re- color, was observed by many residents of the county, at a quarter to nine Suntrical business. There is to be an ele- day evening. It passed across the northern sky, breaking into three piecper story, where all the repair work es and disappeared in the west. The flash lit up the whole street "like a trolley wheel slipping" said an eye-witness.

Oconto county, Wis., raised cucum-Line and St. Paul road will carry free of bers enough for four million bottles of charge specimens of upper peninsula pickles this year. This will go far to produce to the land show in Chicago. relieve the pangs of hunger in the young

> Nine Things to Remember. Nine things there are of which the nial in expression, respectful in demeanor, true in word, serious in duty, inquiring in doubt, firmly self-conthe way of success opens out before

> > Warning to Guests.

In the fortress at Marienburg the great dining hall bears this inscripquit."

Useful to Auto Drivers.

Employing telescoping aluminum rods, an Ohio telephone company man-

The Tested Proverb. "Speech is silver," the boarding house philosopher says, "but silence, He shares the brotherhood of strength rightly used, is what makes golden weddings possible."

# Gems In Verse

THE SHIP OF DREAMS. N the silver trail there's a sail tonight, And a ship stands in from the far A shape that never is seen by day, In mist enshrouded and veiled in

Bearing no store of mart or mine. Out of the haven of heart's desire Dreams forgotten and visions old, Yearnings bartered away for gol

Spoil of the lands of long ago.

These are the wares she brings to you.

young.
Tears she bringeth and childish woe, Wistful longing and kiss of snow,
The hope untold and the song unsung.

You never shall hear her anchor chains Nor ever the sound of her flapping sail, Yet eyes that are weary and old and dim Sailing across the silver trail -Charles W. Kennedy in Ainslee's.

THE HILLS.

Joy dwells amid the morning hills. Why must we seek the dreary To plod beneath the burning sun Toward the far reaches of the

Fair hills of youth, dear, happy Oh, to be with you once again And not thus journeying on and on Toward the inevitable main! -Clinton Scollard.

TONGUE COUPLETS.

667HE boneless tongue, so small and Can crush and kill," declared the Greek. "THE tongue destroys a greater horde," The Turk asserts, "than does the

THE Persian proverb wisely saith, "A lengthy tongue-an early death." OR sometimes takes this form instead: "Don't let your tongue cut off your

66THE tongue can speak a word whose speed,"
Says the Chinese, "outstrips the steed." WHILE Arab sages this impart:

"The tongue's great storehouse is the heart." FROM Hebrew wit the maxim sprung, Though feet should slip, ne'er let

THE sacred writer crowns the whole-'Who keeps the tongue doth keep his

-Spurgeon. BETWEEN JOY AND SORROW. ETWEEN joy and sorrow, As 'twixt day and morrow,

I lay for a space,

And I heard, so lying, My old grief sighing I said: "Thou art over And where dreams hover In the land of thy dwelling

What waters are welling And blossoms what bough? "Old tears are its rivers. The wind that there quivers Is breath of old sighs: Wreck strewn are the shores there,

And sunset endures there Through infinite skies. "But all there is quiet. There no wave makes riot On the waif cumbered coasts,

Where thou movest banished, But not quite vanished-A ghost among ghosts." -Philip Bourke Marston.

JOYS OF HOME.

Sweet are the joys of home Like dews of morn and evening To make and close the day.

The world hath its delights And its delusions too. But home to calmer bliss invites More tranquil and more true. -Anonymous

TEARS THAT SWEETEN WOE. HERE is no thing in love or song To match the tears that sweeten woe; Not gems that deck the ornate

But what the sage knows not, they know. Not charmed vision of romance That rises like a god afar; Yea, like a god of flery glance Who comes with golden sword and lance Returning from a Titan war.

throng
May meetly unto them belong,

Not a still nook in nature's breast Wherein the dreamer fitly dreams And where the soft leaves droop in rest At evening's delicate behest Wrapped in a mantle of moonbeams.

And not the dark, wind haunted sea And not the stern and rugged hills, The mists that follow eerily, The moonlit groves of witchery,

The babble of the forest rills. Nay, poet, seek not in your heart Nor in the loved one's eyes-in vain Are all the fantasies of art. From them the mysteries depart

To wait upon the tears of pain. Lone is the road they take and long. Gently they come and gently go Far from the mart, far from the throng, Far from desire, far from song, -R. T. Chandler in Westminster Gazette.

THE NEW THOUGHT. WHEN Hope recoils I clear a path For mortals where the road is hard. I reap from failure's aftermath; I enter where the gates are barred.

O'ER seas unsailed I hold the helm; I cleave a passage through the air; I find the goal of every realm; My questing foot is everywhere.

T raise the burden for the faint And press his shoulder to the wheel; Train him to scorn the weak complaint And bruise distrust beneath his heel.

WHO woos me finds his boon at length Unaided, while for others' sakes And to his helpful self awakes. -John Troland

BUZZ SAW

Last Sunday while Louie Reno and his little brother were out exercising their colt, in front of Terrian's Hotel, it kicked and struck Louie in the face knocking out three teeth and otherwise injuring him; an automobile was telephoned for at Richer's garage and took him to the doctor at Escanaba. He is doing well at present.

M. Anderson and Ben Allen drove through this city last week; we thought we saw a nice bunch of trout in the back end of their buggy. Hinkie, of the firm of Hinkie Dink, was out here buying vegetables to make soup at the saloon last week; we suppose Dink was home making soup. Never mind Dink; it is good if it does cost five cents.

Gladstone does not want to get discouraged because it has trouble with its water board, as other cities have the same. We are having trouble with our board; it is not that they have pledged themselves to dance when someone fiddles; neither is it because they hired someone when they knew he was not earning his money, tut solely so as to stand in good with some secret order. It is because they can't keep the water down in the river; we will give them one more week to reduce it or quit the

Mr. Editor: I received a telegram from the prefect of police, Paris, France, saying he did not get his Gladstone Delta last week and wanting to know what is the matter with you. He probably did not hear about the mail boat going down; please send him last week's copy as he says he cannot do without the buzz saw, as he sits up nights to read it.

#### WHY WE DID NOT KILL THE DOG.

(Continued from last week) After seeing Jim fall into the river I lost no time wading in and helping him out, and as we both had on long legged boots we were surprised to find over twenty nice trout in them; now that gave us a grub stake enough to last quite a while. So we kept her until it was gone and then decided again to kill her. We got a job paris greening potatoes across the river for Owen Jones, and stole ten pounds of green to poison her with.

(Continued next week.)

Regis Beauchamp tells a potato story bordering a little on imagination, we think. He says Monday being wet in the morn and not getting started until ten oclock, Frank Lemare and himself went out to the field and dug quite a lot of potatoes in the forenoon and then went out ten minutes past one and worked until five o'clock and dug some

John Barron is loading one large car of beets this week.

Belgium Joe says he has another name that he uses Sundays; but his wife uses it through the week for a clothes line. News in Brief. This week those fel-

lows are still on the Beet, except John Barron; he has got through and determined to be honest

Joe Beauchamp cutting corn Regis Beauchamp hauling corn Ira Collins shocking corn Bill Hodge husking corn and Arthur Terengue looks very forlorn since his girl went back on him last Sunday morn and he will die as sure

as you are born; lord, I am a poet and did not noit. I can almost tell a sheep from a goit. We farmers are having the (

weather that ever was. Now, you good people reading this space, please mention over a few of the high class words that Webster forgot when he made the dictionary, as we have not got the flow of language to do the subject justiceand confer a favor upon us.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in

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

D. 1911. In this cause it appearing from the affldavit

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

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