

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVI.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., November 25, 1911

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 35

Thanksgiving

Dessert

Mixed Nuts per lb.	18c	Walnuts per lb.	20c
Pecans per lb.	18c	Filberts per lb.	17c
Brazils per lb.	18c	Almonds per lb.	20c
Hickory Nuts per lb.	10c	Chestnuts per lb.	20c
Oranges from 2 lb. cans	20 to 50c		
Northern Spy Apples per peck	40c		
White House Coffee 2 lb. cans	75c		
Golden Link Flour 49 lb. sack	\$1.50		
Granulated Sugar 50 lb.	\$3.25		

ELOF HANSON
GROCER

PHONE 48

Dainties

Raisins, Batavia Brand, package	12c
Currants, Golden Eagle, package	12c
Boiled Cider, Pint bottle	15c
Sweet Apple Cider, Gallon	35c
Dates, Fancy Hollowi package	10c
Figs, Fancy layer package	10c
Heinz Plum Pudding can	25c
Cranberries quart	12 1/2c

Choice Grapes, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, etc. for the dinner table

J. R. BARRETT & CO.
Phone 55-J.

The Centerpiece

of next Thursday's feast will be a fine Turkey, Goose or Duck, perhaps a pair of roasted chickens. For the plumpest and most tender, speak to us early in the week. We will give you the benefit of the lowest market price. Oysters and all other "fixing" in abundance.

OLSON & ANDERSON
THE LEADING BUTCHERS.
Phone 9
745 Delta Avenue.

You are invited to pay a visit before

Thanksgiving

to A. Marshall's store and there plan a dinner that will be the climax of the day. You will find all the materials here, as well as the dishes to serve them on.

Andrew Marshall
Phone 164

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

About half the seats in the council chamber were filled Tuesday evening, when the tournament came up for discussion. Mayor Hammel called the meeting to order and was unanimously elected temporary chairman. R. W. Nebel was chosen secretary. The chairman stated that one need of the situation is to educate the people of Gladstone to a realization of what the tournament is and what will be necessary to care for it. Few residents of this city, except the firemen, have seen one. A banker of Bessemer assured the boosters at this year's tournament that it had left \$35,000 in that city. An influx of two to five thousand visitors might be expected. As for the Gladstone fire department, it has for years been a credit to this city at the tournament, especially by its appearance and the conduct of its representatives. For Gladstone to fail the boys now would be an everlasting blow to the department. For these reasons, he felt it urgent that every business man, taxpayer and property owner should take an active interest in the tournament.

The name of W. F. Hammel was immediately placed in nomination for permanent chairman of the organization. Mr. Hammel firmly declined, saying that he will assist to the extent of his powers, but that his feeble health will not permit the exertions that are necessary and that he would be willing to make. Fire Chief Gauffin also declined the position, as his time will be fully taken up with the work of the department alone.

On motion of G. R. Empson, a committee on permanent organization was appointed, consisting of W. E. Gauffin, Soren Johnson, H. B. Laing, J. A. Stewart, G. R. Empson, H. Rosenblum, and H. W. Blackwell. The committee will secure the names of the men who are willing and able to serve and draw up a plan of action for the coming eight months. It has been suggested that a tournament association be formed, with monthly dues, which will gradually raise the needed amount.

Next Tuesday evening, November 28, the meeting will reconvene at eight o'clock. It is hoped that the council room will be filled. The time is short enough now for effective work.

HOLIDAY SALE

at Wasa Hall, Wednesday, December 6, afternoon and evening. The ladies will have a nice line of plain and fancy aprons, fancy work, home-made candy, and all kinds of fancy bags. Chicken pie supper 25 cents, served from 5 to 8.

ODD JOBS

For odd jobs, wood splitting, etc., drop a post card to
37
EMIL NELSON, City

FOR SALE

7 room house with fully equipped bath room between 10th and 11th st. on Minnesota ave. Inquire on premises.
33tf
I. N. ROBINS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Seventeen room house on 10th street, suitable for boarding house. Apply to Dr. David N. Kee. 31-tf

His One Merit.
A very stubborn man is often wrong, but seldom dishonest.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

The regular republicans of this state ought to extend the right hand of fellowship and royally welcome Chairman Knox into the regular camp. There was a time when Editor Knox showed signs of insurgency. There was a time when he seemed likely to kick over the traces and scamper away into the field of radicalisms with La-Follette and the other insurgents. But now we have the spectacle of Mr. Knox giving out public addresses in Detroit, in answer to the demand of the insurgents for a presidential primary. Mr. Knox asserts that he is red hot for the primary as a general proposition but is opposed to it under existing circumstances as applied to the presidential campaign because he can see no legal way that the state central committee could arrange for its operation and he fears that the general cause would be done great injury because the president primary as advocated by the insurgents would manifestly fail to represent the real sentiment of the republican party, or any considerable majority of the party and would therefore react against the primary as a general proposition. That line of reasoning seems to us to be correct enough but we often doubt if the present system of electing delegates to the national convention is really representative of any considerable majority of the republican party, particularly in those southern states where the conventions are managed entirely by federal office holders.—Houghton Gazette.

M. P. FOY

Phone 158

I. W. HARPER
KENTUCKY WHISKEY

for Gentlemen who cherish Quality.

FOR SALE BY
EMIL VANDWEGHE

Give and Take

Much comment was aroused among upper peninsula people by the map of the state of Michigan that was handed out in connection with the Chicago land show last year. It was chiefly notable for its entire omission of the upper peninsula. The Upper Peninsula Development bureau is this year dealing much more fairly by the lower peninsula. Its official map of Michigan does not omit the lower part of the state. It is outlined correctly and in full detail, but it is white and unmarked by mount or river. On this unmarked expanse is printed the phrase "Unexplored territory." Only Detroit is shown where it ought to be, with the explanation that it was "partially explored Sept. 6-7," which are the dates of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's visit to the state metropolis.

An immense number of deer licenses have been issued in the peninsula this year, as a result of the extended season. The number of deer killed, however, does not seem as large as in former years, the weather being more unfavorable to hunters.

The publishers are appealing to President Taft, urging immediate action to secure the free importation of wood pulp from Canada. The publishers have one remedy in their own hands that would greatly relieve the pulp situation and that would operate to conserve this natural resource that is now being wiped out at such a rapid rate. They might cut the rot out of their Sunday blankets, get them down to reasonable proportions and be content to make real newspapers of the best. The Sunday newspapers are the largest single factor in creating the critical condition in print paper supply.—Mining Journal.

Sunday school services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Both primary and senior departments will meet at 11:45.

Three lower Michigan men were found guilty at Iron River of killing deer ahead of the dates of their licenses. The county clerk of their county issued the licenses, in October, with a November date, the hunters agreeing to kill no deer until the time. They were fined, but the licenses were not taken away. A Gladstone man saw two lower peninsula hunters with similar licenses, and the practice seems to have been general.

At the council meeting Monday, it was agreed to settle the city's claim against the Champion estate for \$200. The report was made that the fourth ward polling place has been moved to the school grounds at Sixteenth and Michigan.

The steamer Minneapolis, which made her last trip down this week, had a hard time of it in the blow last Friday. While lying under Long Point, she lost her sheet anchor and the cable, through a part breaking on the capstan. After refitting, she made a quick run through one of the worst winter gales ever seen on the lake.

The Michigan Telephone Co. has a force of twenty-two linemen at work reconstructing the Marquette-St. Ignace line.

The New York importers of coffee shoved up the price of that commodity again last week over a cent a pound and it is the highest now it has been in sixteen years. It has nearly doubled in price in the last few months. The politicians and Free-Trade newspapers who are shocked over the advance of two cents a pound in sugar and charge it to the Tariff, are as voiceless as the tomb regarding the extortionate price of coffee, which comes in entirely free of Tariff charges.—Bay City "National Farmer."

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single cord \$3.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a single cord, \$5.00 a full cord; Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

Official notice has been given to the people of Escanaba by Mayor J. S. Lindsay that in the future the municipal snow plow will not be used and that the city ordinance, compelling each household to clear snow and ice from all sidewalks fronting and abutting his property, will be enforced in all of its provisions. There are over fifty miles of walks in the city.

On page 3 is an account of the proposed university extension plan of educational lectures. This has been carried out successfully in Wisconsin for many years, and is now adopted by the University of Michigan.

The council instructed the city attorney to take up the matter of the snow banks left by the traction company's plow and see if there is a way provided to make the company grade down the drift.

Menominee is equipping a municipal gymnasium for the men of that city.

A. T. Bound, a Brimley lumberman, has purchased 1,280 acres three miles southeast of Brimley, Chippewa county, and will engage extensively in stock-raising and agriculture. He has a large force of men engaged in putting a woven wire fence around the entire track and will also have a gang at work all during the winter months in clearing the land. He expects to have 700 acres ready for the plow next season. Mr. Bound's long experience has led him to the belief that this section of the state offers opportunities for farming and stock raising and his big investments are the result. He proposes to stock the place with the best registered cattle sheep and hogs and make it one of the model farms of the state. His property lies in a section that has won many first prizes at the state fair for excellence of cereals and root crops. It is learned that within the past month six families have located on wild lands in the vicinity of Brimley and are engaged in clearing the property for farming purposes, also that other land has been sold and will be occupied by practical farmers next year.

Contracts have been signed for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Stanislaus Zbyzsko, the Austrian champion, and Karl Lehto, the Finnish champion to take place at the state fair for excellence of cereals and root crops. It is learned that within the past month six families have located on wild lands in the vicinity of Brimley and are engaged in clearing the property for farming purposes, also that other land has been sold and will be occupied by practical farmers next year.

The state tax commission announces that it has decided to employ experts for the purpose of making an appraisal of the property of all industrial and public utility corporations, to the end that the property may be placed upon the assessment rolls at its true cash value by local assessing officers or upon review by the commission. The work will be pushed vigorously as soon as the plans can be perfected and will be placed upon a systematic basis. As a direct result of the work of the tax commission nearly \$50,000,000 worth of property that formerly escaped taxation, has been placed on the tax role in the last sixty days. This was made possible by the enlarged powers of the commission due to the action of the last legislature.

And to think of all the respectable, law-abiding, gentlemanly Comanche Indians that Uncle Sam chased out of Kansas to make room for its present population!

Someone in Calumet township has figured out a plan that looks good. When the snowplows were gotten out this week, instead of plowing off the walks they were run along the edge of the roadway, just outside of the walks. Naturally pedestrians use the plowed paths, packing the snow there. The fence along the inside of the walks acts as a snowfence, the drifts piling up on the walks and remaining clear of the plowed paths at the edge of the road, to the convenience of all, snowplow men, pedestrians and others, for it is practically impossible to keep the walks clear of the drifts anyway. The paths at the edge of the road can be sanded during slippery weather, too, without danger of this sand forming into mud, to be tracked into the house from the concrete walks in the spring after the snow melts. Then, as soon as the paths along the road become soft and spring sets in, shovel and snowplow gangs will have little difficulty in clearing the walks, whereas in the past they have had to get out with axes and work several days to clear a two-foot path along a walk the distance of a block or less.

The steamer Hutchinson made her last trip to this port this week, and no more coal will be shipped in here this year. The Hutchinson has been in nine times with a load of about ten thousand tons. The season closes this year at midnight of Thanksgiving day, when all vessels must be on their way.

Escanaba's city council on Tuesday established a rate for gas of \$1.25 per thousand, less ten per cent for cash; reconsidered the proposition to abandon the old fire station on Dousman street; and voted down the ordinance reducing the number of saloons.

Yantic, Yantic, who gets the Yantic?—Mining Journal.

Marquette's crushers handled 45,000 tons of trap rock this year, of which the most went into the new L. S. & I. ore dock. Over twelve thousand tons has been shipped, largely to Detroit for road building. Says the Mining Journal, "For road building purposes the advantages of trap rock over limestone are that it is tougher and harder, and therefore more durable. A limestone road breaks up into dust quickly, particularly in dry weather, and its cementing qualities are poor compared with trap. The trap found in this county is not excelled in the United States in toughness and hardness, which are the highly desirable qualities of any macadam road-making material. Trap is also being used extensively for the top covering of concrete roads, which are being built in many cities. In the manufacture of concrete, the advantage of concrete over limestone is even more forcibly illustrated. Though limestone has been largely used for concrete work, engineers are coming to see that it is not a success. Limestone concrete does not withstand the test of time and it offers little resistance to fire. In view of these facts the city of Cleveland has forbidden the construction of limestone concrete buildings. Concrete made of trap rock, on the other hand, has proved itself to have greater resisting qualities, both as to wear and fire, than granite or any other material, and its compression strength is greater than that of any other material. It has been specified for the new locks on the St. Mary's river."

Escanaba's indoor baseball team will play here this Friday evening, and endeavor to even up the score of the last defeat, which is still a ranking fire.

The village of Koss, once a flourishing lumbering town, will once more be back on the map in real earnest. The large mill which has stood idle for a number of years, and which in better days was the chief industry of the town, is to reopen soon. The work of remodeling has already begun, and with the arrival in a few days of the proprietors, Messrs. Sopher and Kobessen, the work will be pushed to completion. The company has a number of timber holdings to cut, the largest camp being at Lake Noguebay. As there is still much timber near Koss, including a great deal of hardwood, the mill will do a good business. A dynamo will be installed in the mill and the town lighted by electric lights. Houses which a few months ago were empty are being rented. The little town at present numbers seventeen families, but by the beginning of the year it is expected the number will probably be doubled or tripled. The Hotel Koss, a commodious hostelry, has been reopened.

Lake Linden beer has taken a world's prize and Siduaw milk is the best on the continent. The drinking water problem should not worry those copper country people.

It may be that "the truth is that in Wisconsin as in other states" the people are not the ones opposed to Taft's renomination—just a "senatorial cabal." But who are the people? Ask the 2,300,000 sons of veterans now voters. Ask the farmers of the Middle States and the great Northwest. They would divide in their choice between the President and La Follette, but they would unitedly rally to the support of some other great Republican, any one of a score or more who might be named. Why not favor the nomination of a man about whose election there would be no doubt?—Marion (Ia.) Register.

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Yantic, Yantic, who gets the Yantic?—Mining Journal.

Auction Sale of Town Lots

TO BE HELD AT

TROUT LAKE, MICH., THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Trout Lake is situated at the junction of the M., St. P. and Sault Ste. Marie R'y, in the heart of the best agricultural district of the state. Manufacturers, merchant, nor professional men, looking for a new location, will do well to look over the many opportunities offered in this centrally located point.

Contracts have already been closed for a number of new buildings to be erected early in the spring. A heavy immigration to the upper peninsula will start early in the spring, and the towns have got to grow.

Buy a lot now in the town that has a future. Where you are sure to double your money in a short time. Low prices and easy terms.

For full information apply to the owners,

Western Land Securities Co.

143 Endicott Arcade, St. Paul, Minn.

Upper Peninsula Office, Seney, Mich.

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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

GLADSTONE DELTA

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE MICHIGAN

Death snaps the whip for the circus aviators.

It is really too bad that the papers don't print any baseball news these days.

Beware of cold storage Thanksgiving turkey. Pick the feathers off yourself.

The Kansas judge who wants to abolish love at first sight should advertise his serum.

Football accidents are few this year, much to the chagrin of our professional reformers.

Will the chauffeurs please have the aeroplanes within easy call of the Chinese Imperial family?

Joliet has seen a hoopskirt. But wait until a rush hour crowd in an elevated train encounters one.

We presume that the hess who married an acrobat will now proceed to twist him around her fingers.

The man who routed a highwayman with a box of bonbons probably will not be asked to give a testimonial.

A New York man tied his wife to a telephone pole the other day and she didn't like it because it isn't the style.

Tennyson Dickens, who says that Boston girls' ankles are too beefy, strikes as being an observing old feller.

Devotees of bridge whist indignantly deny that it is a gambling game. What is it, then? A sure thing?

"A man is middle aged at ninety," avers Lord Strathcona. Think of all the infants that Dr. Osler wanted to chloroform!

A southern surgeon says that railroad wrecks make drug victims of the injured. Even that is a shade better than being killed.

New York, according to a trade paper, is oversupplied with safety deposit vaults. Not if the burglary reports are considered.

Happy is the man who laid his overcoat away where he could put his hands on it and where the moths were unable to find it.

The hilarious gentleman in Texas who ate a mirror evidently labored under the impression that it was casting reflections on him.

The Massachusetts youth who tried to get married on a hunting license made a grievous mistake. He should have had a fighting license.

The improvement of aviation will undoubtedly be a boon to deer hunters. Think of the fun to be had in shooting a guide on the wing!

The theory that American women burn up money is strengthened by the news that a New York damsel is being sued for a cigarette bill.

Dr. Elliot says a classical education helps a man to solve every problem of life. For instance will it help him to button a No. 15 collar on a No. 16 shirt?

Hobble skirts are worse than beer, says an Atlantic City preacher. Still, it might be well to have affidavits from those who saw him make the tests.

A woman has a right to scold her husband, according to a Missouri judge. If she didn't have the right she would benevolently assimilate it.

The New York man who lost a breach of promise suit against a divorcee would have stood a better chance had the jury been composed of women.

Spreading abroad the news of a \$50 fine for a reckless chauffeur should help to develop the bump of caution on the cranium of the automobile owner.

A New Jersey lawyer advertises for a stenographer "who will promise never to marry." It is always best to obtain wifely assistance in the preparation of advertisements for stenographers.

It is up to the authorities of Reno to establish a censorship of the mails. It has lost a lady member of its divorce colony because she received a letter informing her that her husband had fallen heir to a million dollars.

Young as he is, the Chinese emperor may soon have to begin looking for another job.

A New York sneak thief stole a bridegroom's best pair of trousers, and as we go to press nobody has produced a meaner man than that same sneak thief.

War reports from China tell us that the bodies of the slain were piled in great heaps. A war correspondent can do terrible execution with his trusty typewriter.

TELLS TAR STORY

KANSAS TEACHER RECITES DETAILS OF ATTACK ON LONELY ROAD.

BODY COATED WITH BLACK

Victim Accuses Barber Who Decoyed Her to Scene of Offering Insults and Leaving Her in Hands of Five Masked Men.

Lincoln Center, Kan.—Mary Chamberlain, the Shady Bend school teacher, told details of the attack upon her when she was tarred by a number of men at the trial of Edward Ricord and four others before a crowd of spectators that filled every inch of space in the courtroom.

Apparently at her ease, Miss Chamberlain answered the questions of the attorneys as to details of the "tar party." Once she became angered at questions propounded by the defense and flashed back a sharp answer, but she quickly recovered her even demeanor.

Her story of the affair was told amid a dead silence in the courtroom, as every spectator leaned forward eagerly to hear her dramatic recital.

Her narrative set forth how Edward Ricord, a village barber, decoyed her out into the country on the pretense of going to a dance, his alleged insults and their decision to return home; how when they had gone a short distance a party of five masked men dragged her from the buggy, while Ricord fled, and the subsequent pouring of tar on her body and limbs, while others rubbed it in with their hands; how by this experience she was rendered unconscious and later awoke to find herself being driven home by the companion who had deserted her, and how the tar clung to the body for days.

When the defense had finished its cross-examination, the state rested its case against John Schmidt, Sherrill Clark and A. N. Stimms, accused of being accomplices in the attack.

The testimony of Edward Ricord, Chester Anderson and Delbert Kindschparger, has caused a hush to fall upon corner conclaves in which the "tar party" previously had been largely discussed in the light of a joke. Grim details given in evidence have created a generally more serious view of what is now often styled "the county's disgrace."

Ricord told of meeting Sherrill Clark, one of the defendants, on the Sunday following the attack.

"What do you think they will do to me?" Ricord testified he asked Clark. "If they send you to the penitentiary," the witness alleged Clark said. "Mary will go, too, as I have evidence which will convict her."

"Has anyone told you that if you testified you had improper relations with Miss Chamberlain you would be sent to prison?"

Ricord was averse to answering and asked the court if a reply was compulsory. Told that it was, Ricord said:

"Sheriff Wolford."

Ricord testified that he twice attempted familiarities with Miss Chamberlain while they were in the buggy, and that she had repulsed him.

"She would not stand for my putting my arm around her and she said she wanted me to turn around and go home," he said.

Sheriff Wolford followed Ricord on the stand. The sheriff made a general denial of Ricord's charge against him.

DR. ALONZO A. AMES EXPIRES

Former Minneapolis Mayor Who Became Notorious in Graft Exposure Found Dead in Bed.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Dr. Alonzo A. Ames, for many years mayor of Minneapolis and head of the notorious Ames regime, was found dead in his bed. At the time of the exposure of graft in his administration, ten years ago, Doctor Ames was indicted and was tried four times, but never convicted. His brother, Fred Ames, who was chief of police, went to prison, as did several members of the police force. Doctor Ames later was a candidate for congress and for governor.

FAIL TO FIND \$100,000 FUND

Experts Report to Senators That Evidence Is Lacking in Hines and Tilden Book.

Chicago.—Neither Edward Hines, lumberman, nor Edward Tilden, packer, was the custodian of a \$100,000 fund nor any other fund which was to be used to "pay off the expenses of William Lorimer to the United States senate," according to experts' reports submitted to the senatorial investigating committee. The evidence for the defense came in response to the previous testimony of C. S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company.

Death Takes Walter Wyman. Washington.—Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the United States public health and marine hospital service, died at Providence hospital, following an illness of several months. Dr. Wyman was born at St. Louis, August 17, 1848.

On Their Third Honeymoon. New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Flaherty, twice wed and twice divorced, are on their third honeymoon trip. They were married again here by an alderman.

BALKED BY POLICE

OVER 200 WOMEN ARRESTED IN ATTACK IN PARLIAMENT.

Suffragettes Determined to Introduce Resolution Are Dispersed.

London.—The suffragettes of London made their promised assault on parliament and were repulsed by a large force of police, after they had done considerable damage by stone throwing.

For a time the police withstood the attack of the women and prevented them from entering the house of commons. More than 200 women were arrested. There were many minor casualties, the women resisting the police bitterly and forcing them to use their clubs.

Thousands of women resorted to desperate tactics, picking up stones and hurling them at government buildings. Hundreds of persons were struck by the flying missiles, and in some cases injuries were severe.

Hundreds of windows were broken, not alone in the government offices, but in near-by residences.

The situation grew so menacing after the window smashing was begun that the police reserves were called out, and as they came dashing upon the scene in patrol wagons the crowd scattered and inside half an hour had dispersed. The demonstration was planned against the manhood suffrage bill which now is in a fair way of passing parliament.

STANLEY PROBERS SIT AGAIN

House Committee Resumes Its Investigation of the United States Steel Corporation's Doings.

Washington.—Entirely independent of the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation, the so-called steel trust, the Stanley investigating committee of the house resumed its hearings here and began to examine some of the biggest figures in the steel industry.

It is learned that the committee hopes to unearth sufficient additional evidence against the steel trust to force the attorney general to file an amended petition against this giant industrial concern. The Democratic investigators claim that the department of justice has already "stolen their thunder" in filing the original petition and that the Stanley committee is entitled to credit for the action against the steel trust.

WALSH'S WIDOW GIVEN ALL

Late Banker's Will Filed for Probate Disposes of Estate Valued at \$800,000.

Chicago.—The will of John R. Walsh was filed for probate. The entire estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Mary L. Walsh, who is named as the sole executrix. The estate consists of \$800,000 in stocks and bonds and a single parcel of real estate, the homestead. Half of the \$800,000 in stocks and bonds now is in the possession of the estate; the rest is pledged as security for a loan, but will be redeemed in full.

The will was made by the banker Oct. 23, 1909, eighteen days after his conviction on a charge of violating the banking laws had been affirmed by the United States circuit court of appeals.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA PART

Diplomatic Relations Are Broken Off—Supporters of Former Shah De-feated in Battle.

Teheran.—Russia has ceased diplomatic relations with Persia. The report has persuaded the ex-premier, Samsam-es-Sultaneh, to form a cabinet, but it is difficult to find ministers. The local newspapers comment favorably upon a detailed explanation of the situation issued by the American treasurer-general, W. Morgan Shuster, whose rigid adherence to his own principles is applauded.

There has been more fighting between troops under Salared Dowleh, the brother of the ex-shah, and the troops of the government, and it is said that Salared has been whipped.

MRS. PATTERSON ON TRIAL

Sensational Case Against Beautiful Woman Who Killed Her Young Husband Opens in Denver.

Denver, Colo.—A beautiful woman, her wealthy admirer who bestowed gifts, and the young athlete whom she married for love and later shot, are the dramatic personae in the story that culminated when Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson was put on trial for her life. She is charged with murdering her husband, Charles A. Patterson, son of a well-known Chicago family. Emil W. Strouss, millionaire Chicago clothier and clubman, who Mrs. Patterson says, "bought me for \$1,500" from the husband, may or may not come here to testify.

George B. Cox Quits Banking. Cincinnati.—George B. Cox, president of the Cincinnati Trust company, announced that his bank had consolidated with the Provident Savings Bank and Trust company of this city, and stated that he has retired from the banking business.

Nine Hurt in Train Wreck. Tulsa, Okla.—A Midland Valley railroad passenger train left the track near Bixby, 15 miles south of Tulsa, and nine persons were seriously injured. Two coaches turned over.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S INTERNAL TROUBLE



HALT BEEF TRIAL

NEW DELAY IS WON BY PACKERS IN TRUST TRIALS AT CHICAGO.

HABEAS CORPUS HELD VOID

Government Scores Victory Through Decision of Judge Kohlsaat That He Has No Jurisdiction in Matter of Writ—Defendants Remanded.

Chicago.—A delay of two days in the starting of the criminal trial against them was secured by counsel for the packers indicted for violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

The delay was granted by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court after the defendants had been defeated in efforts to make effective a writ of habeas corpus. An appeal to the United States Supreme court was allowed by Judge Kohlsaat.

After deciding to quash the writ of habeas corpus and ordering the defendants remanded to their sureties, Judge Kohlsaat agreed to delay formal entry of his decision and order for two days. This, it is asserted, will postpone the opening of the criminal trial of the packers long enough to permit the indicted men to get their appeal to the United States Supreme court, before they automatically accept jurisdiction in the district court by appearing at the trial there.

James Sheehan of special counsel for the government, made sharp objection to this delay.

U. S. ARRESTS GEN. REYES

Mexican Is Charged With Violating the Neutrality Laws and Held Under \$5,000 Bond.

San Antonio, Tex.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes was arrested here by a United States marshal on the charge of violating the neutrality laws. The arrest was made in pursuance of an indictment returned by the federal grand jury at Laredo.

Besides General Reyes four Mexicans of prominence and the sheriff of Webb county, Texas, are charged in indictments returned in the United States district court at Laredo with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws.

The warrant for Reyes' arrest was issued by United States Commissioner Edward after the report of the indictment had been received. The technical charge is inciting a revolution against a friendly power.

MISSIONARIES DIE IN CHINA

Massacre Is Reported to Have Occurred in Hsianfu, Capital of Shensi Province.

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The Legrange mission is conducted by English Baptist ministers who, with Scandinavians, are the principal inhabitants of the region.

BOOM FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS

Roads Congress at Richmond, Va., Favors Cullom's Measure—May Receive Indorsement of Meet.

Richmond, Va.—The postoffice department's interest in highway improvement was made evident at the good roads congress by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. DeGraw, who came representing Postmaster General Hitchcock. Mr. DeGraw is the active head of the rural free delivery system, whose carriers travel 400,000,000 miles over country roads each year.

Senator Cullom's bill for the construction of seven national highways between Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Austin and Miami will probably receive the unanimous indorsement of the convention.

Three Die in Hotel Fire. Nashua, N. H.—Three men are dead and a fourth is in a hospital in a serious condition as the result of inhaling smoke in a fire that burned the interior of the Benton hotel, a lodging house near the Union station.

Chase Quits as Manager. New York.—Hal Chase resigned as manager of the American league club at a conference with Frank Farrell, owner of the club. He will play first base next season, receiving the same salary as last season.

RAMON CACERES SLAIN

PRESIDENT OF SANTO DOMINGO IS ASSASSINATED.

Assassins Shoot Him Down as He Leaves House of Friend—Dies at U. S. Legation.

Washington.—Ramon Caceres, president of Santo Domingo, was assassinated by political malcontents in San Domingo city, according to reports to the state department.

The American charge d'affaires reports that President Caceres was leaving the house of Leon Vasquez, where he had made a call, when he was shot by two men, Luis Tejera and Jaime Mote, Jr. The wounded man ran to a stable near the American legation, where he was pursued and fatally shot by the assassins.

Friends carried the dying man to the American legation, where he passed away half an hour after the attack. The assassins fled to San Cristobal.

All reports received here through official channels indicate that the city of San Domingo is quiet following the assassination, but there are evidences of unrest throughout the republic and this is likely to develop into a serious situation. Mr. Russell, the American minister of San Domingo, is at present in this country on leave of absence, and the secretary, Mr. Endicott, is acting as charge.

JOHN D. EYES STEEL QUIZ

George W. Murray, Counsel for Oil Magnate, Attends Inquiry Into Alleged Trust.

Washington, D. C.—George W. Murray of New York, counsel for John D. Rockefeller, appeared at the inquiry into the United States Steel corporation by the Stanley committee of the house of representatives. Expectation of testimony involving interests of Mr. Rockefeller in Lake Superior ore regions was responsible for Mr. Murray's appearance.

Testimony relating to a loan of \$1,000,000 from Rockefeller by Alfred and Lennias Merritt of Duluth to develop ore lands and of a subsequent foreclosure had been forecast by members of the committee. Charles H. Martz of St. Hilaire, Minn., the first witness before the committee testified that he made the original survey for the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railroad and that the road was built for the purpose of developing the Mesaba iron ore range.

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Bad Kidneys—Weak Back—Weary Woman

Dr. Derby's Guaranteed Kidney Pills Make Such Women Happy—Ward Off Old Age—Try Them Free!

Many women have backache, headache, pains in side, groins, limbs, without knowing just what's ailing them. Therefore they know not how to stop the misery. They grow worse and worse—lose appetite, strength—become nervous, despondent—dull-eyed, pale, old-looking. Everywhere are women like that, victims of kidney trouble—if they only knew it. There are so many distressing symptoms.



one seldom realizes they all come from deranged kidneys. When the kidneys go wrong—when they fail to expel the foul poisons that should pass through them—the entire system is polluted.

No woman so afflicted need continue suffering the agony that kidney trouble brings—with resultant bladder disorder, rheumatism, etc.—if she will use Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills. Thousands of women throughout the land—and men—have been made well and happy by this glorious remedy, when nothing else could help. It's sure, safe—and guaranteed.

Don't be prematurely old, decrepit, wrinkled. Get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills today—25c and 50c—or free sample package if you wish. At druggists', or of Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

SUCCESSFUL COLLECTOR.



Easte Turner—I should think you'd have lots of trouble collecting 'way out here.

Collector Suremark—Not on yer life; everybody here knows I kin plunk the bull's-eye nine shots out of ten!

In Strange Company. The Visitor—And what is that gray stone structure over there?

The Courier—Zat ees ze armory for ze soldiers.

The Visitor—Ah, yes. And that long, low building that looks like a train shed—what is that?

The Courier—Zat ees ze arsenal.

The Visitor—I see. And what is the big factory with the immense smoke stack?

The Courier—Zat ees ze gra-reut iron works where is made ze big-reat an' ze shot an' ze shell.

The Visitor—And that peculiar looking structure across the river—the one with the rounded roof?

The Courier—Zat ees ze powder magazine.

The Visitor—And what is this magnificent marble structure with its wonderful dome and countless columns?

The Courier—Oh, zat ees only ze palace of peace!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Proved It. "My dear, I was one of the very first to leave," said a man who, on returning from an evening party, was greeted reproachfully by his wife.

"Oh, you always say that," she retorted.

"Well, I can prove it this time, anyhow," insisted the husband. "Look in the hall and see the gold-mounted umbrellas I've brought home."

A "Teaser" For Jaded Appetites—

Post Toasties

with cream or preserved fruit.

Ready to serve instantly—just open the box and enjoy an extra good dish—

Convenient, crisp, delicious, wholesome.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Made at the

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,

Pure Food Factories

Battle Creek Mich.

WOLVERINE NEWS BREVITIES

Kalamazoo.—The annual conference of the Michigan bricklayers, masons and plasterers came to an end when officers were elected for the ensuing year. The selections made follow: Thomas J. Hall, Detroit, president; Rodney Irwin, Grand Rapids, first vice-president; Thomas S. Hall, Saginaw, second vice-president; William Kean, Kalamazoo, secretary and treasurer.

Marshall.—When Miss Pearl Frazee went to the cigar store of her father, Andrew Frazee, and asked him for money to do some shopping, he refused her request. Thereupon she went to the cash register and helped herself. Frazee, who is a cripple, attacked her with his cane and crutch, and she retaliated by smashing every showcase in the store. Officers were called to quell the rough-house, and when they came they discovered in the place something like 25 cases of beer and 30 bottles of whisky. Some time ago Frazee asked for a license for a saloon, and since then, it is said, has been running a "club" where the "members" could get liquor when they wanted it. Further investigation will be made, and arrests may follow.

Monroe.—William Kallenburg, a farmer who lived eight miles north of this city, was struck and killed by a fast Cincinnati & Hamilton passenger train. Kallenburg was walking toward his home upon the recently completed new Pere Marquette track. It is thought he supposed the train was running upon the old track and did not discover his mistake until too late. The train crew brought the body here and Coroner Rupp took charge. Kallenburg leaves a widow and 11 children. He was seventy-five years old.

Croswell.—Forgetfulness cost Guy Coleman of Croswell his life here. Returning from a hunting trip and being anxious to do his chores, he forgot to take his double barreled shotgun from his buggy. He went into the barn with his twelve-year-old brother to get the gun and take it into the house. While he was attempting to pull it from the rear of the buggy the hammer of the gun caught and the gun was discharged, the shot entering his left side just above the heart. He fell, crying "I'm dead."

Saginaw.—John Shavaski lies at St. Mary's hospital in a serious condition as a result of a fight, it is said, among several Polish people in South Saginaw, and Joseph Fedder, Alexander Geteroski and Thomas Gabriski are held at the West side police station pending the outcome of the injured man's wounds. The physician attending the injured man said it was impossible to determine the exact extent of the injuries. There is a bad scalp wound and internal injuries may develop.

Bay City.—Michael Wisniewski shot and seriously wounded his five-year-old son Edmund while shooting at birds that had alighted in his yard. Wisniewski sat inside the house and fired through an open window with a Flobert rifle. The youngster was at his knee. While the father attempted to remove a defective cartridge the gun went off, the ball entering the boy's side, taking a slightly upward course and penetrating the lung. It is believed he will recover.

Charlotte.—C. R. Arnold, who was arrested here for bootlegging, pleaded guilty in justice court and was bound over to the circuit court. Arnold, who is a well known horse doctor, has been manufacturing the brand of liquor which he has been selling the past few months and when arrested by Sheriff Donovan, presented that officer with the recipe.

Battle Creek.—Standing before a mirror in his room at the Bismarck hotel Charles D. Foster, twenty years old, shot himself through the head. His body was found when a guest coming downstairs happened to look over the transom into his room. Foster came here from Jackson, O., and was an employe of the Michigan Fiber Box company. No reason is known for his suicide, but fellow-workmen say he has been despondent for some time.

Lansing.—Because it is alleged that two of the jurors on the panel, hearing the trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Sarah A. M. Chapin against Omer W. Butler, Addison D. Stiles, Alfred C. Reutter, Stanton E. Clark, George W. Kempton and Newell Holley, are said to have discussed the merits of the case during the progress of the trial, Judge West ordered that the clerk enter a mistrial in the case, and immediately began an investigation of the charges. The jurors implicated are Anthony Dunnebacke of Lansing and Will Schumister of Mason.

Grand Rapids.—Identified as the man who had blazed his way from New York city to Milwaukee with a trail of alleged forged checks, Stephen Patinka, alias Ignatious Pivacek, was taken in charge here by Sheriff Daniel P. Becker of Buffalo, N. Y., and returned to that city. Patinka has just completed a prison sentence in Milwaukee and was returned here to face forgery charges when a Buffalo officer arrived. He will be shown to the Detroit officers to determine if he is wanted there.

TO GIVE LECTURES THROUGHOUT STATE

U. of M. Extension Course Planned to Interest Public.

PLAN NOT FULLY PERFECTED

Hall and Its Lighting Will Be the Only Expense to the City, Town or Village—Subjects Selected Will Need of Every Section.

Lansing.—The regents of the university last March voted to devote \$10,000 to the work of university extension—carrying the university to those throughout the state who would not come to it, in so far as a university may be carried in lectures. Since that time plans have been formulated to this end, lecturers have been selected from among the different faculties, and subjects of greatest interest to the greatest number of people have been selected. These lectures are to go wherever in Michigan there shall come a call for them. The only expense to the city, town or village asking for these lectures will be for the hall, its lighting, etc. The university assumes all other expenses in this extension work.

That this plan is to be received gratefully throughout the state is manifest from the letters that have come to the university even now before the matter has been entirely arranged for.

The matter of the university extension work is now being considered by the deans of the different departments. The plan as yet is not fully perfected, but it will be very shortly, and then a pamphlet descriptive of the lectures offered will be published for general circulation.

So far the lectures and the lecturers have been selected from the departments of law, engineering, medicine, college of homeopathy and of pharmacy, but the list from the dental and the literary departments is not entirely completed and will not be for a few days yet.

In all, 300 lectures will be given of a scope so wide that it would seem the particular need of every village, town or city of Michigan would be met.

State Banks May Get P. O. Deposits.

Some time ago Attorney General Kuhn handed down an opinion that the assets of a state bank could not be pledged as security with the federal government in obtaining postal savings bank deposits. For a time there was scurrying among state banks to ascertain whether or not there was any way in which they could secure these deposits and thus be enabled to compete with national and private banks. A way has been found, however, and here it is:

It has been held by the board of trustees of the postal savings system at Washington that bonds subscribed by directors or stockholders of Michigan state banks, to secure postal savings deposits by such banks must be owned by them and must be accompanied by affidavits executed by such owners on forms furnished by the board of trustees; and if bonds so pledged are in registered form they must be registered in the name of the treasurer of the United States.

Thus it will be seen that a director or stockholder of a state bank, owning either municipal or government bonds, can pledge them as security for postal savings deposits, providing they in no way form any part of the assets of the bank with whom the director or stockholder is associated.

The state banking department is in receipt of the above information from Washington, and all state banks are being notified to that effect.

In order to secure postal savings deposits it is necessary for a bank to pledge either government, state or municipal bonds.

State Hires Tax Experts

At a meeting of the board of state tax commissioners, held at Lansing, it was decided to employ experts for the purpose of making an appraisal of the property of all industrial and public utility corporations to the end that property may be placed upon the assessment rolls at its true cash value by local assessing officers or upon review by the tax commission.

The work will be vigorously pushed as soon as the plans can be perfected and placed upon a systematic basis. As a direct result of the work of the tax commission nearly \$80,000,000 worth of property that formerly escaped taxation has been placed upon the tax roll in the last 60 days. This was made possible by the enlarged powers of the commission due to the action of the last legislature.

Will Fire First Gun of Campaign.

The Michigan State League of Republican clubs will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the annual banquet of the Genesee County Taft club, according to an announcement that has been made by President Will A. Waite of Detroit. The banquet will be held the latter part of January or the early part of February. A meeting of the Taft club will be held within two or three weeks to elect officers and organize for the coming banquet.

Many Mayors Attend Meeting.

A gathering of 25 mayors, city assessors and city attorneys from nearly all the larger Michigan cities, held a meeting at Lansing to prepare for the hearing before the state tax inquiry commission. Mayor Charles Ferrill of Kalamazoo, who asked for the hearing, sent out requests to mayors in various cities, asking them to attend or send a representative, and the number responding was more than was expected.

Two points brought out was that the corporate excess plan of taxation would take away from the cities many thousands of dollars derived from the taxation of municipal electric light and water power plants as well as electric street car taxes; another, that an increased liquor tax would not be a good thing, especially as the state would derive from the increased tax a third of the amount levied.

City Assessor John C. Nagle of Detroit was in favor of taking the present primary school money away from the primary school districts and using it to defray the expenses of the state government. This seemed to meet with approval at first, and a resolution was offered to take such a request to the next legislature. For a time it looked as if the mayors, attorneys and assessors would go on record for this change, but City Attorney Thos. Wellman of Port Huron in a brief talk showed those present that such a proposition would not meet with popular approval at present, and the resolution was withdrawn.

City Assessor H. A. Savage of Saginaw made the contention that the cities want the revenue from taxes to remain in the cities where the tax is assessed, and not go to the state. He said the state has no right to go into a city and assess a corporation at 100 cents on the dollar and let other properties off at 25 cents. He said the cities are now paying the greater share of state taxes, and voted the entire approval of those present when he advocated a separation of state and local taxes.

While not going on record as so saying, it was the general opinion among those present that the corporate excess plan of taxation is a bad thing for the cities, especially, and the best plan would be to take the primary school funds to pay state expenses, and let the school districts take care of themselves.

Many Contestants at Tournament.

Seventy whist players from out of the city and several persons from Lansing have taken part in the tournament of the Michigan Whist association which is in session at Lansing. Mrs. W. K. Prudden and Mrs. L. L. Wright, north and south, and Mrs. Guy F. Downing and Mrs. William Donovan, east and west, won the open games by the score of plus four and three-quarters and six and one-quarter, respectively. The Knight trophy, contested for by four teams—one from Detroit, one from Allegan and two from Grand Rapids—was won by Grand Rapids No. 2, W. C. Chinnick, F. S. Torrey, H. L. Foote and W. C. Kimble.

The open games were won by J. H. Bryan of Charlotte and Mrs. F. J. Stout of Detroit, north and south, by a score of plus ten, and W. J. Oliver and H. Perriego of Allegan, east and west, by a score of plus seven and one-quarter.

The woman's trophy contested for was won by Mrs. Slick and Mrs. Stout of Detroit, by a score of plus nine and one-half, and the Gallery trophy by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Page of Grand Rapids.

Put 'Em on Rolls at Cash Value.

"Corporations will be assessed at their cash value, which means taking into account every factor that determines what this actual cash value is," said Chairman Thompson of the state tax commission in outlining the course the commission will pursue in instituting a campaign to bring industrial corporations under taxation at a higher valuation than their present assessment.

"We shall place an experienced manufacturer at the head of the division to make the necessary investigation, and give him a force of practical factory men to assist in the work. The value of the realty of a manufacturing corporation, its earning ability, the market value of its stock, and all other factors which should be considered in determining its cash value, will be taken into account. The commission has authority to examine books and require reports for its purposes, and all necessary information will be required."

It is the general opinion here that the announced plan of the commission means the postponement of legislative consideration of the corporate excess plan of taxation recommended by the commission of tax inquiry.

Articles of Incorporation.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Martindale: Handy Things Manufacturing company, Ludington, \$25,000; American Construction and Realty company, Detroit, \$30,000.

Stand on Religion Improving.

"The state universities are adopting a warmer attitude toward religion than ever before," declares Rev. Dr. Frederick Tower Galpin, who has returned from Chicago and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. At the latter institution he heard Dr. Lyman Abbott, former pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and the present editor of the Outlook, deliver an address on the topic, "Can a Democracy Survive Without Religion?"

CAN ANSWER CHARGE

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER INVITED TO TAKE STAND IN STEEL TRUST PROBE.

MERRITTS WERE FROZEN OUT

Oil King's Almoner Is Also Bidden to Reply to Story of Alleged Fleecing of Duluth Men.

Washington.—John D. Rockefeller and his almoner, Rev. F. D. Gates of Montclair, N. J., will be invited by the house committee of inquiry into the United States Steel corporation to reply to testimony given by Alfred Merritt and his brother Leonidas of Duluth, Minn.

The Merritt brothers charge that Rockefeller, through Gates as his agent, took from them in 1893 \$10,000,000 in Mesaba Iron mine and Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad securities to satisfy a call loan of \$420,000. These securities were afterward sold to the United States Steel corporation, and are now a part of that corporation's vast holdings.

After Leonidas Merritt had testified that he had gone to New York with \$10,000,000 in securities, had met Mr. Rockefeller and two months later had nothing except a "chance to walk from New York to Duluth on the ties," the steel committee had an executive session.

Previously Chairman Stanley had announced that Mr. Rockefeller would be subpoenaed. The committee decided, however, merely to ask Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Gates if they wished to appear and to give them an opportunity to be heard.

Leonidas Merritt, on the witness stand, said that he had gone to New York and had an interview with John D. Rockefeller relative to the formation of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mine company, which the Merritts were forming to take care of their mining and railroad interests. Speaking of the interview, Merritt said: "Rockefeller said he would be proud to be my partner and backer. He also said that he never speculated, and for that reason would not take any stock in the consolidation. He would just keep the bonds in the proposed Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mine company that we were organizing." Then the Merritts were frozen out.

The committee adjourned, probably not to meet again until after congress convenes, when the objection of the Steel corporation to a continuance of the hearings because of the government suit against the steel trust will be taken up by the full committee.

TELLS OF PATTERSON KILLING

Eye Witness Describes How Woman Shot Her Husband in Denver—Death Penalty Is Asked.

Denver, Colo.—Evidence tending to prove that the killing of her husband by Mrs. Gertrude Patterson on September 25 was cold-blooded murder was introduced by the prosecution at the trial of the slayer.

A. B. Shugert, a carpenter, living near the scene of the shooting, testified that he was working about the yard of his home when he heard two shots fired in rapid succession. Witness said that he saw Mrs. Patterson shoot her husband the third time, after his attention had been attracted by the first two shots.

"He was on his hands and knees. I called out to the woman to stop." He ran towards the couple, when he reached them the man was lying on his face and the woman was stooping over him. Mrs. Patterson then ran and entered the Hendrie home, where she was arrested when the police arrived. "The man was still gasping. I spoke to him, but he could not reply. I turned him over and found a revolver under his body."

In opening the case Prosecutor Benson made only a short address. He told the jury the state would prove the murder was premeditated and unprovoked and that the state asked for a first degree conviction and the extreme penalty provided by law.

STEAMER ASHORE ON ISLAND

Liner Prinz Joachim, With W. J. Bryan Aboard, on Rock—Passengers Taken Off.

New York.—Twenty-five miles off her course, the steamer Prinz Joachim in the Atlas service of the Hamburg-American line, is ashore on Samana island, an uninhabitable rock about a mile wide and eight miles long, thirty miles north of Fortune island, Bahamas.

A message received here stated that the passengers and mails had been transferred to the Ward liner Segurana.

William Jennings Bryan, his wife and son were among those on board.

Strikers Are Turned Down.

Atlanta, Ga.—The American Federation of Labor will not levy an assessment for the striking shipmen on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines. The convention adopted a resolution pledging "moral and voluntary" financial support of the strikers.

Indiana Bars "All Day Suckers."

Indianapolis, Ind.—"All day suckers," community pencil boxes and chewing gum are to be banned from public schools of Indiana by order of the state board of health.

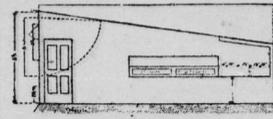
POULTRY



GOOD HOUSE FOR CHICKENS

There is No Need of Elaborate Structure, but it Should Be Dry and Free From Draughts.

In describing what he deems the best house for chickens, Mr. Glenn T. Sponenberg of Oswego county, New York, writes the Farm and Home as follows:



Front Elevation and Floor Plan.

If concrete is used in the construction of the foundation and floor it will make a rat and water-proof floor that is sanitary and easily cleaned. The rest of the house should be built of wood, as the forms for concrete would cost nearly as much as the siding itself. The frame is 2x4-inch material and the siding and roof boards of yellow pine surfaced both sides. If the sides are covered with roofing paper, it makes a tight and very warm house. The roof should be covered with some good roofing laid according to directions so as to make it as tight as possible. Shingles are not suitable for a building of this kind, as the roof is apt to be damp most of the time. The curtain front house is the driest and most easily regulated in accordance with the weather. It is cheaper to build, is more easily cleaned and the floor space is more fully utilized than in the scratching-shed type. This house should be built tight so that the ventilation is from the south, therefore no drafts. With the scratching-shed house the roosting room is almost always sure to be damp. But by removing the partition this is eliminated and healthier hens are the result. If any one doubts that a flock of hens stir up much dust just let him stand on the front side of a curtain front house when they are fed. Open the curtain and when he sees the cloud of dust they raise I believe he will think fowls need more ventilation.

A shed roof is best, as it is easier to build, provides greater volume of sunlight and has no peak to become filled with cobwebs. The pens should be deep rather than long and shallow. This places the sunlight on the floor instead of on the back wall, therefore a dried floor and happier hens. The pens should be large enough to accommodate 50 hens and two or more cocks. One 20 feet deep and 12 feet wide will furnish the required floor space.

The accompanying plans of side and front elevations and floor arrangement illustrate what I think is the best house. This contains pens 12x20 feet, the front being 3 1/2 feet and the back 5 feet high. This is as high as is necessary to build and as low as is easy to work in. The front contains, to each pen, one double sash window with the upper sash hinged at the top. This is opened when too cold or stormy to raise the curtain. A frame 5x5 feet, with the top hinged to swing in, is covered with muslin or cheesecloth. On the outside of this opening is tacked woven wire to keep the fowls in while curtain is open during the day, except during a hard storm and in very cold weather.

The platform under the roost is 2 1/2 feet from the floor, and the nests are the same height, being entered from the platform. This leaves nearly all the floor space available to the hens, and every nook and corner is cleaned with ease. The roosts are 2x2-inch material rounded at the top. For a



Side Elevation Mr. Sponenberg's House.

breeding house I would make the pens 12 feet deep and 8 feet wide, which would hold as many hens as are desired with one cock, but for a laying house the larger size is the better and more economical.

Condition of Laying Hens.

A hen in the best laying condition has some surplus fat on her body. This means that her bodily wants have been supplied, and there is some to spare. A very fat hen seldom lays well; a poor hen cannot lay well. The first part of the egg which is made is the yolk, which contains 30 per cent. of albumen and 64 per cent. fat. New growth and egg production only come from the surplus food not needed to keep the body. Corn is an excellent grain, but is so relished by the fowls that are liable to overeat. Wheat, with its by-products, is the most useful grain to the poultryman.

Hard Runs Bad.

Keeping fowls on hard runs will frequently cause swollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over.

WHY THE FARMER AND HIS FAMILY

SHOULD ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

By CAPT. A. H. WADDELL.

There are so many reasons why the farmer and his family should attend the great International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, that it is well and opportune at this time to mention some of them.

This great Exposition, the greatest indeed of all similar shows, is so apt to be viewed by the farmer, breeder, and stockman as merely a place where he should go to see the animals exhibited there, and for business purposes only. This is a very narrow view of so great and important a subject, for the animals seen at this Exposition, wonderful and extraordinary as they are, are but the results of years of labor on the great farms and ranges of the West, although they stand for the greatest and best of American breeding and feeding.

The great object of the founders of the International Live Stock Exposition, was to present to the breeders and farmers of this country, an object lesson of the highest ideals, and a school of instruction to which all could come and learn.

It goes without saying, that the men who have made this great institution possible, and the breeders and feeders and farmers who have made it what it is, are men of age and experience; and in order to perpetuate and improve this great school, and the methods through which it has gained its present day perfection, it is absolutely necessary that the sons of these men be permitted to see the show, and so start their lives of improvement from the advanced point at which their fathers stopped. This can never be realized by remaining on the farm and seeing only the stock their fathers raised; for every son is imbued with the idea that his father breeds the best there is, and consequently, is under the impression that the height of achievement has been attained on the home farm. Comparison is the only disillusionizer, and it is this above all things that the young man wants, not only to show him that there are hundreds as good as his father, and scores a great deal better. This opens the eyes of these young men and causes them to put on the wise cap of thought and consideration as to why, how and where their own fathers fell short in gaining what the fathers of their contemporaries accomplished.

Another thing that is sadly overlooked by the men who contribute to the Exposition with their stock is the fact that their wives, the heart and soul of their homes, and the faithful and constant companions of their lives, have done their generous share and contributed, in no small degree to their husbands' successes. Faithfully and uncomplainingly have they devoted their useful lives to the duties of the home and the upbringing of their children, with the fostering care of motherhood. Uncomplainingly they live and abide in the environments of the ranch or farm, and day in and day out, from years end to years end, see naught of life in their sister world, save the occasional visit of a female friend. They tenderly prepare for their husbands' annual outgoing to the great International Show, and lovingly await his looked for return. It would be but the pulling of a little wider of the husband's purse to give to these admirable women a taste of the fascinations and enjoyments of a week's visit to a great city, as well as to experience the delight of seeing the exhibits passed upon in the judging ring. Such a trip, apart from the good the change would do them, would serve the purpose of intense enjoyment and interesting conversation on their return, and if we judge women aright, would instill into their sympathetic hearts a desire to still further assist in the future successes of their husbands.

The daughters, too, of these people, particularly those who have attained or are verging upon early womanhood, would be greatly improved by the sights and surroundings of a trip to Chicago and the International Show. Young minds are narrowed by a continuous residence among only those of their own lives and habits and upon such an occasion as this, fathers should expand still further the strings of their purses to enable these young women to see at least some little life, especially when under their own and their mother's care.

The delights of anticipation and the pleasures of accomplishment, are such inexpressible joys to youth that it is nothing short of inconsiderate selfishness to prevent such occasional enjoyment to these young people, particularly when it can be attained at such comparatively little outlay. The good that such trips accomplish is shown in a thousand ways and there is not a breeder, feeder or farmer in the whole of the great west who will not realize that the companionship of his wife and children to Chicago during the week of the International Live Stock Exposition, December 2 to 9, has not only been an inexpressible delight to himself, but a benefit to his home, his business and his future.

It is only those who live on low ground who complain that the world is overcrowded.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Wisdom, like flowers, requires culture.—Ballou.

An Afternoon for the Children

From the fact that our stock and fixtures did not arrive to complete our store on some definite date, we apologize for not having an opening day to entertain the public, and have decided to give the children the benefit of our misfortune by supplying each and every one, from ages old enough to appreciate a show to the one just grown out of school age, a ticket absolutely free, at a matinee, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, at the Gem Theatre.

Tickets will be handed out at the New Drug Store in the forenoon, and the first performance starts at one o'clock sharp. For the protection of the children and to avoid any rush jam, we have prepared tickets for each performance, so as not to exceed the capacity of the theatre.

By securing your tickets in the forenoon you will know the exact hour to present yourself at the theatre. Each ticket is reserved for a certain hour. An especially strong performance has been prepared for this date, and all children are cordially invited. Absolute order and best of care will be taken of the little ones.

Yours for the Children

LA BAR & NEVILLE, Prop.
Minnewasca Block Telephone No. 3

TURKEY TALK

If you want a Turkey, you can buy it, or if you want a suit of clothes, you know where it can be had. If you are spending from \$10 to \$30 for a suit of clothes, it is of some importance what quality you get.



sells none but the best. You know that, you know that they stand back of every dollar's worth of merchandise they pass out. If you are convinced that, premium or no premium, their suits and overcoats are best for the money, buy of

Lewin and Jacobs, Proprietors

But if you do buy of us, \$10 worth of clothes—or more—we will give you a Turkey or Two Dollars, extra, after the sale. This is not an inducement,—just a gift.

WILL YOU JOIN

us? We are maintaining the usual standard for promptness and correctness at our Buffet and spare no pains to induce you to come again.

Our facilities are fine for handling the most various lines of trade and we will make a specialty of yours, if you say so. You cannot do better.

JOHNSON & FISHER

901 DELTA AVENUE

Winter Work

We do not crawl into a hole when the first cold snap comes. The bear doesn't need a plumber, in his hollow log, but you do often.

For repair work or new construction, I am always in readiness. My guarantee is

Good Work and the Best Material

H. J. KRUEGER
PHONE 260-J

Personals

C. S. Slining this week delivered a new Overland 35 coupe to Grant T. Stephenson of Wells. It is the first car of this type of body in Delta county. Mr. Slining, who now holds the district agency for the four counties, Delta, Marquette, Alger and Schoolcraft, leaves next week for a trip covering his territory to select local agents. With the present low prices on high-grade touring cars he anticipates a large business for 1912.

W. E. Knox says that he would favor a direct presidential primary so long as there is no possibility of one being held in this state, and the Mining Journal is mean enough to remark "If the state legislature meets in special session there will be a way if the legislature desire to take it."

La Bar & Neville will treat the little folks of Gladstone Saturday afternoon. For the afternoon they have arranged for the exclusive use of the Gem theatre. Tickets will be given out at the Gladstone Pharmacy, for a show every hour. Tickets may be had in the morning.

Gladstone Homestead, B. A. Y., has about thirty applicants on hand for its next meeting night, December 7. Foreman Cramer is working hard to bring up the membership to its highest notch before January 1, when the special rate ceases.

Mrs. Edith Snyder, aged thirty-one, died Tuesday at the home of her father, John W. Wood. Her funeral was held Thursday morning, Rev. F. T. Minor officiating. She leaves a little daughter, her husband having died a few years ago.

Paul and Ralph Cornell, Howard Nebel and Walter Burnette returned the first of the week from their hunt on the Rapid River branch. The senior Cornell and Nebel each brought home venison.

To those that were calling for my Cold and Cough cure last week, I wish to say I now have it put up in all sizes, 25 and 50 cents. Samples free for those who have not tried it.

J. A. STEWART.

E. G. Fisher and nephew, Cecil Fisher, of Wells, returned Thursday from their hunt. The Traverse City men are in camp until Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Wiggins left Monday evening for the Twin Cities.

The ladies of the Sw. Lutheran church will give their semiannual auction at Swenson Bros.' hall Thursday evening, Nov. 30, at eight o'clock.

Rev. J. M. Rogers, of Ishpeming, will conduct services in Westminster Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday, November 30.

John Latimer is expected home from the west next week to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Eric Johnson is out on the street again, having made a splendid recovery from his recent illness.

Charles D. Symonds of Nadeau, the two-cent fare man, has announced himself as a candidate for state senator, to succeed Otto Fowle.

Sheriff Carran is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

A. P. Burrows and P. H. Snyder returned Monday from their western trip, well pleased with the prospect, although they had met some rough weather.

Gladstone Tent No. 3, K. O. T. M. M. will give a Thanksgiving ball at the Gladstone Theatre next Thursday, Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Doig last week moved into their new residence on Minnesota Avenue.

Burt has just finished a complete plumbing outfit for the handsome new residence on Michigan avenue just completed by J. H. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Haskell are visiting here until Sunday when they return to Minneapolis.

H. E. and George Rawson returned Saturday from their hunting trip to Round Lake.

Ma, do you know that Stewart has some of those large dolls left? See them in his window.

Hon. Richard Mason and Miss Mason left Thursday for Ironwood to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brewer.

R. K. Morrell, representing the Western Land Securities Co., was in the city Thursday on business connected with the company's big boom at Trout Lake.

Mrs. Charles H. Scott is visiting friends in Escanaba.

W. H. Needham left Wednesday evening for Chicago to purchase musical equipment for the roller rink, which will be reopened in a few days.

H. J. Neville returns this Friday evening from spending a couple of weeks in Manistique.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Greenwood.

A daughter was born Sunday, November 19, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Segerstein.

George Schwab who fractured his ankle some weeks ago, is well on the road to recovery.

Roy Eagle was the victim of a hunting accident Monday. While on the road to Chaison, he stopped to talk with the driver of a sleigh, resting his gun on the runner. The team started and he caught the gun by the muzzle just as the hammer struck the box of the sleigh. The 38-55 ball blew away the last two knuckles of his left hand and injured the third finger. He is aged twenty-eight and married. This is this season's first hunting accident in the city.

Fourteen Yeomen from Gladstone Homestead drove to Escanaba Tuesday and took in the work, supper and dance given by the brethren of the lower bay city. They had a view of the big banner which is expected to grace the hall of the Gladstone homestead early next year.

Pat Hickey, way-freight brakeman, while coupling up a train at Rhineland Wednesday, fell, and his leg was caught by the wheel and broken. He is now in the Rhineland hospital and there are hopes of the limb being saved.

Albert Latimer, the dauntless explorer, headed a relief expedition last Friday and rescued the Sutter party from the snowdrifts of the Haymeadow. He played out several teams getting their wagon home, however.

An ox team and sleigh, belonging to a Perkins farmer named Fenton, attracted much attention on Delta Avenue Thursday. J. A. Stewart took a snapshot of the scene.

I offer for sale the very desirable property, Block 1 and 4, South Gladstone. This has the creek, and is suitable for a home, dairy or garden. There is also all kinds of fruit. ALBERT LATIMER 26-11

The dispatches in the press, regarding that Soo train sinking to the tops of the coaches at Moose Lake, and the passengers camped on the roofs of the coaches in the storm, sound like the dream of a rarebit fiend.

Christmas shopping will be the order of business for a month from today. The "shop early" movement, it is to be hoped, will have its influence in preventing the annual Christmas eve rush.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets in the church parlors every Sunday evening at 5:30. A welcome is extended to all, especially old members. The leader for Sunday, November 26, will be A. M. Doig.

Drs. Kee and Kinmond returned Tuesday from the snowbound fastnesses behind Grand Marais. The former had one, and the latter two deer as souvenirs of his trip.

When you want to please a lady, get her one of those useful little cut glass table articles of the latest design. They are really too nice to be described. Now in window at

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Rev. K. M. Holmberg conducted services here Wednesday. It is probable that a student will be in charge of the Lutheran church during the holidays.

Diphtheria, which was prevalent during the early part of the month, has reappeared. Ameil Peterson was taken ill Thursday.

The big car ferry Chief Wawatam ran aground during the blow last Friday and was extricated with much trouble.

Get your Christmas gifts at the holiday sale at Wasa Hall December 6.

N. C. Kee is spending a couple of days in Gladstone.

Mrs. E. M. Perkins is seriously ill.

FOR SALE CHEAP

13 room modern house, hot water heat, bath and all modern improvements, if taken before Feb. 1. Call and see the property, Cor. Eighth and Michigan.

37 J. P. BARRETT.

FREE

Given free, on Saturday, Nov. 25, a beautiful new calendar. Come in or send for one as they won't last long.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

FOR RENT

Small, convenient store in the Theatre block. See

P. L. BURT.

Age of Fishes.

Until within recent years there had been ascertained no trustworthy way of finding out the age of fish. It has been shown that mere size does not indicate age. Reibisch, Heinicke and others have discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age rings, resembling those in tree trunks.

They Will.

"Don't eat when you are tired," is the latest health ultimatum, notwithstanding which most folks will continue to eat when their day's work is through.

Clock Shows Russian Ingenuity. A clock in St. Petersburg has 95 faces, indicating simultaneously the time at 30 different spots on the earth's surface, besides the movements of the earth and planets.

Sic Transit.

Some women fade quickly, being at their best no longer than a warship.

"THANKSGIVING"

Thanksgiving is drawing near and I wish to say before placing your order for your Thanksgiving turkey, goose, duck, or chicken elsewhere, get my price as I can save you money.

It is rather early as yet to quote a definite price, but I assure you they will be cheaper here than elsewhere.

A. E. ANDERSON

PHONE 189 J.

DIRECTORY.

GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163.



Meets every Tuesday night in Castle hall, Minnewasca Block.

All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

GLENN W. JACKSON

LAWYER

PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN,

Dentist.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnewasca Furniture Co's store. 18xv1.

DR. DAVID N. KEE

Physician and Surgeon,

Office and Residence 811 Delta Ave. Telephone No. 44. 49.

DR. A. H. KINMOND,

Dentist.

41

Office over Lindblad's Grocery, Mc-Williams' Block.

SWENSON BROS.

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

August in November

That's what you will find at Lillquist's all this month, besides the usual array of choice liquids, both spirituous and fermented. Come in and tell me about your hunting trip before you start. Come in after you return. If you are not going or have not been in the woods, come in, anyway.

AUG. LILLQUIST
917 DELTA AVENUE

Paddy Is Willin'

When the frost takes effect on that piping that you forgot to have protected last fall against its freezing, you will get up and say what you think of yourself, then call 265-J on the phone and tell Burt to bring his thawer up right away and fix things. He is

"Always Ready."

P. L. BURT

Phone 265 J.

ELECTRIC SWEEPING

The modern housekeeper lets electricity be her drudge. We have added to the list of mechanical servants the

BARNES ELECTRIC CLEANER

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

MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM

Electrical Supplies

Phone 85

THAT ODD JOB

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

THAT HOUSE PLAN

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

William Jacobson

Phone 125-3 rings.

COAL

PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN AND BRIGHT, AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT GOOD COAL.

Phone 7.

C. W. DAVIS

NOW

is the time to place your order for

Printing

with the office that does printing right.

The Delta.

Come Down

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

ENJOY LIFE

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

ANDREW STEVENSON

Opposite the Elevator

TRIPOLI

is in a serious fix, but you will always find peace and plenty in my place of business. I have a large, roomy, well-appointed shop and a full supply of the best in every line of hard and soft drinks. They run from H H H H to B B B B and will sure meet your views.

Yours for Peace

P. W. Peterson

725 DELTA

Fred Anderson

Presents his compliments to all and requests the pleasure of their company at any time that suits each one, at his Sample Room on Delta Avenue, number 819. All kinds of liquid

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

to the taste of the party ordering. We study to please.

FRED ANDERSON

ADVENTURES of the WORLD'S GREAT DETECTIVES

By George Barton

The Story of the Purple Lining

A thrilling adventure in the career of Otto Busdorf of the Royal Police of Berlin.

THE town of Myslowitz is on the Prussian frontier. It has a population of about ten thousand persons and is a thriving little community. The fact that it is almost on the line between Germany and Russia, and that it has zinc and coal mines, has given it more than ordinary prominence. It has its schools, churches and theaters, and a conspicuous-looking financial institution which is known as the Markowski bank.

The constant exchange of money for use in the two countries has made the bank one of the most prosperous establishments in the town. The cashier of the bank, Franz Onoll, occupied a little cage by himself in one corner of the counting room. On New Year's eve of last year the young cashier was practically alone in the building, barring, of course, the messengers and watchmen. It was a few minutes before closing time when four men stopped in front of the building and engaged in conversation with persons who happened to be going in or out of the place. Presently two of the men stationed themselves at each corner of the building, and the other two went inside. One of them, a tall, smooth-faced, fair-haired young man, asked the cashier to exchange Russian for German money. Anoll readily assented. He brought the cash out of the drawer and had counted out what would be about a thousand dollars in our money in German marks and Russian rubles. After he had made the proper amount he gazed up at his customer and found that he was looking into the muzzle of an automatic revolver.

"Give me that money," said the intruder, making a reach for the cash with his disengaged hand.

"You'll not get it," retorted the plucky cashier.

"If you don't give it to me, I'll kill you," was the fierce retort.

"You can't have it," was the uncompromising rejoinder.

The next moment the stranger began firing. He sent five bullets into the heroic cashier's body. Then, with his pal, he broke into the enclosure and tried to open the safe. Anoll,

turning to the bank, found that the cashier was dead. He lay there clutching the bit of purple lining in his icy fingers.

The police made a careful investigation, but did not succeed in obtaining any facts beyond those that have already been related. The few people who were in and around the bank at the time were too much excited to give an intelligent description of the assassin and his accomplices. The local authorities did all in their power to run down the crooks, but without result. Their resources naturally were not great enough to cope with a gang of such audacious and blood-thirsty criminals.

In addition to this, the local police seemed to have a wholesome fear of the thieves. They did their duty as far as that term is commonly accepted, but they did not appear to have any great desire for a hand-to-hand encounter with men who were so ready to shoot and kill.

In this emergency the authorities of Myslowitz appealed to the police of Berlin. They asked that a first-class officer be detailed to run out this case and to bring the offenders to justice, and thereby put an end to the reign of terror which was otherwise sure to continue in their town for some time to come. As a consequence of this, Otto Busdorf, of the Royal Police of Berlin, was assigned to the task of bringing the criminals to justice. He came unannounced and he wandered about the quaint little frontier town until he knew the place and the people by heart. He sat in the rathskellers with a mug of beer before him and studied the people who came and went. He dressed in a commonplace style and acted in such a self-effacing way that his presence was scarcely noticed. Busdorf is a small, compactly-built man. He is smooth-faced, red-headed, has blue eyes, a positive chin and jaw, and is about thirty years of age. His only weakness, and he confesses it with a smile, is his love for the cornet. To him it is the music that "hath charm to soothe the savage breast." What his neighbors think of it is not to be mentioned in this connection. Envious persons say that bootjacks, hair-

during a long life. He had passed most of his life along the river which marks the border of Silesia, Prussian and Russian Poland. He was known as a common pickpocket and had been engaged in what we call "second story" robberies. It was not surprising to know that he had finally added murder to his catalogue of crimes. Busdorf arranged to arrest him, but Woolwich took alarm and left the country. The shrewd German, however, knew that the fellow would return, so he bided his time and waited patiently. He learned that Woolwich was infatuated with the eldest daughter of a widow who lived in Myslowitz, so he kept a close watch on this house, but a man, even though he be a detective, must have his intervals of rest, and one evening Busdorf quit his vigil, leaving a substitute to watch the house. This was in February of the present year, on the night of the eighth of that month. The murderer crept back to Myslowitz and went to the house of his fair charmer. The daughter happened to be away from home.

The mother did not like the young man and was decidedly opposed to the match. She knew of his misdeeds and that both Germany and Russia had offered rewards for his arrest, so she decided to give him over to the police. She managed to send a younger daughter to the authorities. During the interval she entertained her undesirable visitor in the sitting room of their modest home. The young girl could not find a policeman, so she made her appeal to a prison guard whom she happened to meet on the street. He was unarmed, but started immediately for the house.

Woolwich saw him coming in the front door. He suspected that it was a trap. He hurried out and met the guard half way, and when the man tried to arrest him, pulled his pistol and shot at him four or five times. He left the bleeding man, while he ran down the street and once again crossed the bridge and made his way into Russian Poland.

It must be remembered that all this time Busdorf had not seen Woolwich. But he had a description of him and a good photograph. Besides, he was certain that he had once arrested the boy for pocket picking. He got on his trail now in earnest. Before many days he received a tip that the murderer had been seen in Halle, the quaint city of Prussian Saxony. He went there and caught a glimpse of him standing beneath the old clock tower which is one of the show places of the city. The detective and the criminal played a game of hide and seek. They went in and out of the Church of Our Lady, the famous Moritzburg stronghold, and the grounds of the University of Halle. The disciple of Cain next proceeded to Bremen with the stolid but persistent detective still on his trail. In that city Busdorf met a peasant boy and asked him the way to the nearest police station.

"I don't know," replied the youth, with a Polish accent.

"Don't you live here?"

"No," nodded the peasant.

With that last word they recognized one another. The boy's disguise was good, but it was penetrated by the detective. But by a clever stratagem the clever youth eluded him, and once again Busdorf lost the trail. He regained it in a short time, however, by persistent work.

Although Busdorf had left his corner at home, his thinking faculties were still in good working order. He sat down and reasoned out the whole matter to his own satisfaction. He decided that Woolwich's destination was America and that he had disguised himself in the belief that his youth and his peasant dress would permit him to enter the new world without suspicion. Having reached this conclusion, the detective secured a list of the various immigrant boarding houses in Bremen—and they were quite numerous in that city—and visited them one by one. He had gone almost to the end of his list when he found the proprietor of a house where the fugitive had evidently taken temporary quarters.

"He answers your description," said the boarding house keeper, "but I am not certain that he is the man you want."

"Well, we will soon determine that," said Busdorf.

"How?" asked the proprietor.

"By permitting you to take a look at this picture," and the detective pulled out a cabinet photograph of the youth of whom he was in pursuit.

"That's the man! That's the man!" cried the landlord. "But I'm afraid you are too late."

"Why?"

"He left the house about two hours ago and said he was going to leave the city."

"What did he mean by that?"

"I think he meant he was going to America."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because the steamer 'Zeitan' is to sail this afternoon."

Busdorf waited to hear no more, but secured a conveyance and hurried to the wharf. The boat had already sailed and was out of sight. But the



HE LEFT THE BLEEDING MAN AND FLED DOWN THE STREET

though badly wounded, got hold of him and tried to throw him out of the room, but he was already dying from the effects of the pistol shots and could do but little. However, he clutched the inside of the assassin's coat and in the struggle that ensued he tore away a large part of the purple lining of the garment.

By this time the noise of the encounter was heard on the outside and some people started to come into the bank. A woman was the first to enter, and as the crooks saw her they hastily gathered up their booty and started for the door. She endeavored to stop them and they promptly knocked her down. When they reached the outside of the building a number of citizens started after them, but the four robbers ran at the top of their speed, while the murderer kept the pursuers at a distance at the point of his pistol. In a few minutes they had crossed the bridge leading to the Russian side and were soon on their native soil. The pursuers, re-

brushes and other missiles have been found in the yard under his bedroom window on more than one morning. However, that has nothing to do with the case.

His phlegmatic exterior merely masks his tenacious intensity of purpose. He became acquainted with the haunts of the underworld in Myslowitz, which, after all, was not a difficult achievement in such a comparatively small community. One night, at a cheap boarding house in the lower part of the town, he managed to make an examination of the overcoats that hung on the hall rack. One of them had a purple lining and a large part of it had been torn out. It matched perfectly with the fragment that had been found in the stiffened fingers of the murdered cashier.

Busdorf learned that the garment belonged to one Julius Woolwich. The latter was a youth of only nineteen years of age, but he had already compressed as much crime into that time as the ordinary crook accomplishes

Berlin detective did not despair. He was as calm and as phlegmatic as usual. Also, he was as inexorable as fate. He went into the steamship office and learned just when the "Zeitan" was expected to arrive in New York. He was pleased to learn that it was a slow boat. Next he made inquiries and found that there was a possibility of his overtaking Woolwich if he could catch the American line steamship "St. Louis" at Southampton. He made the journey to that place in record-breaking time. Phineas Fogg, in his famous journey around the world, never overcame more obstacles in less time than did the little red-headed detective from the Berlin police department.

He reached the big American liner only two minutes before her time set for sailing and boarded her. Then, in true German fashion, he ate a hearty dinner, taking his time and including everything on the bill from soup to nuts. After that he was ready for business.

He interviewed Captain Jamison, the commander of the ship, and explained his mission. The mariner placed the wireless outfit of the ship at the service of the detective. They had not been out very long when the "St. Louis" in this way managed to get in touch with the steamer "Caronia" bound for Liverpool. Through the wireless operator the detective asked the captain of that ship if he had picked up the "Zeitan," remarking that if so would he please say for the German government that there was a murderer named Julius Woolwich on board of the boat and that the commander of the "Zeitan" should place him in irons. The wireless operator of the "Caronia" replied that they had picked up the "Zeitan," but that the latter had heard nothing about Woolwich. However, the operator very obligingly said that he would spread the news all over the ocean by means of the wireless.

While nothing definite had been accomplished, much progress was being made. On Tuesday night the "St. Louis" once again, by means of the wireless, got into conversation with the Italian liner "Ancona," whose operator was told all about the escaping murderer. The "Ancona" replied that she would endeavor to get into communication with the "Zeitan," which was then outside of the wireless zone of the "St. Louis." On Wednesday morning the "St. Louis" conversed with the Italian liner "Virginia," who was on her way to New York, and said that she was in touch with the "Zeitan." On Thursday morning out the "St. Louis" actually got into communication with the "Zeitan." The operator thereon acknowledged the message, admitted that Woolwich was aboard and said that he had been placed in irons in the hold of the ship.

That was all that Busdorf desired to know. He immediately went to bed and slept the sleep of a successful detective. He reached New York, hurried to the pier where the "Zeitan" was expected to arrive, met the murderer of the bank cashier, and promptly placed him under arrest. He did it in the most matter-of-fact manner. The American detectives, who assisted him, were lavish in their praise. They glorified Otto Busdorf; they even gave him a dinner. He was thoroughly appreciative of their kindness, but did not appear in any way elated over his accomplishment. He had been sent to arrest a murderer and he had carried out his orders.

After the necessary legal formalities had been complied with, the detective and his prisoner sailed for the other side. Some admirers accompanied him to the dock. One of them said:

"I suppose you will be delighted to get home?"

"Yes," said Busdorf, "I will have a chance to play my cornet again."

Posed as Woman for 35 Years

The Chevalier D'Eon De Beaumont was a famous character in his time, which covered the period of eighty-two years from 1728 to 1810. His title to celebrity rests chiefly on the fact that during the last thirty-five years of his life he adopted feminine attire and passed as a woman at the French court and in London and then left the world in doubt as to whether he was not, in fact, a woman. Attention again has been directed to him by the publication in France of a new book, "D'Eon De Beaumont, His Life and Times," which has just been issued in London as an English translation.

The chevalier began public life as a soldier, and later was attached to the French legation at St. Petersburg, where he took part in negotiations of the most important nature. Even at that early date, 1757-62, the question arose at the Russian court if D'Eon were not a woman. Probably D'Eon did secret service work at St. Petersburg in feminine attire which aroused the comment. After some years at St. Petersburg the chevalier rejoined the army and was aid-de-camp to Marshal Broglie in the campaign on the Rhine in 1762. The next year he went to London as secretary to the Duke di Nivernois, who went over to negotiate the peace of 1763. For his services in that matter D'Eon was invested by the French king with the order of St. Louis, and when the Duke di Nivernois returned to France he was for a time appointed minister plenipotentiary of France to England.

About 1771 the St. Petersburg gossip reached London and there it soon grew into a debate which was backed by immense sums of money. In the next few years the wagers on the question as to whether the chevalier was a man or a woman amounted in the aggregate to one hundred thousand pounds sterling, and the question got into the courts before so distinguished a jurist as Lord Mansfield. The result was that the chevalier thereafter was universally regarded as a woman, although he repeatedly insisted that he was not. Leaving England, he returned to France, where it seems that he was induced, willingly or unwillingly, to adopt feminine attire, and from that time on till his death he dressed as a woman and passed as a woman at the French court and in London. He remained in France until the Revolution, and then returned to London, where, still in feminine garb, he gave public exhibitions in fencing in which art he was an expert. The chevalier died in want May 21, 1810, and was buried in the Church of St. Pancras, London.

The most famous painters of his time painted him, and the most skillful engravers engraved his portraits. The multitude of portraits that remain bear witness to the vogue of the chevalier in the zenith of his career. He was caricatured, a poet likened him to Joan of Arc, and a privateering ship was named the Chevalier D'Eon. In the early part of the nineteenth century so celebrated a person as Horace Walpole wrote a life of him and edited his letters. With the appearance of the new story of his life the riddle of his sex is solved. The chevalier was a man.

AS RHODESIA TREATS FLIRTS

Women Have Their Faces Disfigured There When They Are Found Guilty.

Doctor Dunbar-Bruntton, a well-known big game hunter, who has spent some years in northeastern Rhodesia, has some interesting stories to tell of that country, where he lived as a district medical officer.

The lions which roam the country stretching southward from Lake Mweru have been man eaters from time immemorial. Within a recent period fifty-three men have been killed by them in one district. The natives cannot protect themselves, as they have no guns, and run additional risks owing to their carelessness.

It happens not seldom that two or three men sitting in the open telling the old folk lore stories which they love so dearly will be pounced upon by a man-eating lion and killed before they can turn their heads. Many a man stooping over his tobacco plants has been seized and carried off by a lion which has made its way stealthily through the outskirts of the village.

It is no wonder that they hold to this superstition, for the ferocity of their chiefs has been beyond words to describe. The late Mwamba was a blood-thirsty monster. Determined to show his power over his tribe and to punish them for the immoralities of which they are too often guilty, he put them to torture and death for the least offense. Fifty men and women were spiked on stakes, and as they did not die quickly were roasted in their last agonies by bonfires lighted close to them.

For flirting and light behaving women had their noses, ears and lips cut off and Doctor Dunbar-Bruntton has seen many of these creatures. For speaking against a chief the punishment was mutilation of the tongue and ears. For stealing one hand was chopped off at the first offense and the other hand at a second offense. This penal code was in full operation as lately as ten years ago. The present Mwamba is a man of somewhat milder disposition.

A Rocky Mountain Echo.

"Hoot mon," said Christine McDonald, the charming "Spring Maid," "we've got fine echoes in Scotland, but they canna beat your American lars. An American and a Highlander were walking one day on the top of one of the Scotch mountains. The Scotchman, wishing to impress the visitor, produced a famous echo to be heard in that place. When the echo returned clearly after nearly four minutes, the proud Scotchman, turning to the Yankee, exclaimed:

"There, mon, ye canna show anything like that in your country."

"To which the other replied: 'I guess we can better that. Why, in my camp in the Rockies, when I go to bed I just lean out of my window and call out: "Time to get up; wake up! and eight hours afterward the echo comes back and wakes me."—Young's Magazine.

The Cost.

A Japanese diplomat, during Admiral Togo's American tour, said at a dinner at Narragansett Pier:

"Admiral Togo well merits his wealth and his honors. But a boyhood friend one day—after the manner of the boyhood friend—sneered at the admiral's success, whereupon our great warrior retorted:

"Come now, I'll resign all my money and titles to you, but on one condition—that you pay the same price for them I did. We'll just go out into the garden there, and I'll fire a cannon at you ninety times. All I have shall be yours if you survive."

Different.

A full-grown elephant can carry three tons on his back; but a full-grown elephant, unlike a man with a large family, is not always required to do it.

Thanksgiving Day in Washington

by Edward D. Clark



RESIDENT TAFT'S method of celebration of Thanksgiving Day is in keeping with the traditions which find Thanksgiving Day place on the president's table are New England products. Rhode Island turkey, Cape Cod cranberries, and Massachusetts pumpkin pie, three absolutely necessary adjuncts of the holiday's keeping, form a part, perhaps the chief part, of the president's feast day's provender.

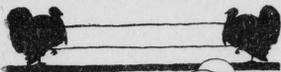
The president has eaten many Thanksgiving dinners in Ohio, at least two in the Philippines and if memory is not at fault, he ate one in Cuba. He never has missed his turkey, for he it known that persons of New England ancestry, no matter where they live, always take precautions to see to it that when the last Thursday in November comes, turkey, cranberry and pie shall have a place within the farder.

Holiday at the Capital.

Washington's native population does not make as much of Thanksgiving day as it does of Christmas, for Christmas is the great day in the south and a large part of the capital city's population is composed of southern people. It is a general holiday, however, and it is marked in every home by what the children of the family call a "big dinner." The markets of the city are filled with game, and in fact, game in many households which can afford the luxury, takes the place of turkey.

The cook at the White House excels at southern dishes. It is a good many years since a southerner sat in the chief chair of state, but northerners coming to Washington to live always have a first desire to taste the famed cooking of the south. So it is that whether Ohio or New York, or Indiana or any other state north of the line is represented in the White House a goodly share of the dishes prepared for the three daily meals have the flavoring of Virginia, South Carolina, and Louisiana. But on Thanksgiving day everything but food and cookery which have the savory essence of New England in them, is put under the ban and the president and family eat what the Puritan fathers ate in the days which now are only memories.

Thanksgiving day is a good deal of a church-going day in Washington, notwithstanding the fact that the holiday is regarded largely, as it is in fact, a New England institution. The president is a Unitarian, but last Thanksgiving day he attended a great Thanksgiving service in St. Patrick's Catholic church, where there were gathered all the representatives of



President Taft Likes His Holiday Game of Golf.

countries where the Catholic religion prevails and nearly all the representatives of the other countries as well. Episcopalians, Methodists, Catholics, Congregationalists, Unitarians, Lutherans, and all the rest hold Thanksgiving day morning service in the capital, and let it be said that while the holiday is in every respect one surcharged with New Englandism the church attendance in this part of the country is larger than it is in many places in the land where Thanksgiving was instituted. The southern and semi-southern people are greater churchgoers than are those of the north.

Markets Worth a Visit.

The markets in Washington for Thanksgiving day are a delight to the eye, and a journey through them is a fine appetizer for the turkey dinner.

Wild turkeys frequently are found in the capital's meat shops, for the great game bird is still fairly abundant in some sections of the wooded mountain regions to the south of the Potomac. The original Thanksgiving dinner was a wild turkey dinner, for the big bird once was abundant in the woods of Massachusetts and New England generally. It ought to be abundant there today, so the ornithologists say, but man was so sure that the birds never would become extinct, because of their apparent abundance that he killed ruthlessly, having no heed for the needs and the appetites of posterity. The last New England wild turkey was killed on Mount Tom in Massachusetts about the year 1850.

All the foreigners in Washington, and they are legion, celebrate Thanksgiving with the spirit of the New England people. The foreign colony looks on the holiday as a peculiar American one, and when in America they want to do as the Americans do. The Europeans temporarily resident here regard the turkey as an admirable American institution. They have turkeys in Europe, to be sure, but they must admit that the bird originally came from this country, and the diplomats "diplomatically" say that the native bird is better than its brother birds which have been raised in an environment which was not natural to the ancestral fowl.

Soon Learn to Cook Turkey.

Some of the foreign ambassadors and ministers bring their own chief cooks to Washington with them, and one of the first lessons which the kitchen artist must learn is how to cook turkey in American fashion. A Washington story is that President



Chief Executive Has Eaten Thanksgiving Dinner in the Philippines.

Arthur once broke a White House rule and dined with a European minister who happened to be an intimate personal friend, on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Arthur told his host that the turkey tasted as if it had been cooked in the kitchen of a New England housewife of unimixed Plymouth descent. He was told that it was cooked by a man who had come from Austria within three months and that he had never cooked a turkey before in his life. This story is told in Washington as an example of the adaptability of foreigners to America's ways, even to the ways of the kitchen.

There are comparatively few senators and representatives in Washington, although the opening of congress is but a few days in the future. The home instinct is strong at Thanksgiving time and it keeps most of the national legislators away from the capital at this early holiday season. The New England states are represented in the departments of Washington in the ranks of the clerks just as numerous as other states are represented. New Englanders always go home to spend Thanksgiving day, if they have the money, and if father and mother, or either, or brothers and sisters are living in the old homestead to prepare the old Thanksgiving day dinner and to welcome the wanderer.

Presidential Game of Golf.

President Taft likes his holiday game of golf, and his Thanksgiving day appetite is whetted by a journey over the links in company with Secretary of State Knox, Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, or some other official golfer of renown. From the golf links the president, if he looks far off across the Potomac, can get an occasional glimpse of the redecoated fox-following members of one of the great Potomac hunting clubs. Thanksgiving day in Washington is marked as the day of the opening of the fox-hunting season in Virginia, which lies just over the river.

The old-time Virginians still follow the fox, and the ranks of the natives have been augmented in recent years by northerners who have come south to make their winter homes. Along the Potomac westward and a little northward from Washington a good many "great houses" are in process of erection. They lack the age and distinction of the old-time residences of Virginia and it may be that the native born ones resent somewhat this intrusion of the wealth of the north, wealth accompanied as it is frequently by an ostentation that is nothing short of vulgar. The new rich element, however, which is erecting homes in Virginia, is confining itself largely to the section of the Old Dominion near the capital and there it does not intrude to any considerable extent upon the time-honored reign of the old families who have lived in the state themselves and through their ancestry for hundreds of years.

The Day of Thanksgiving

By Kenneth Harris

Let us give thanks!
Amen!

The season comes again
That ranks

Next to dear Christmas in our throbbing hearts
Imparts

A glow of recollection fond and tender
And reunites the loved ones (more or less)
In thankfulness
And one grand, gorgeous, gormandizing bender.

Let us give thanks for the family pie,
Thanks that at least we are living,
Thanks for the turkey and thanks for the pie,
Thanks for the joys of Thanksgiving.

Let us give thanks,
We cranks,
For all the boons and blessings of the year
That fall, as thick as hops,

Upon our heads—if we could only know it,
My recollection isn't very clear.

But there's the crops—
Bumper in most respects. Statistics show it.
A yield
Unprecedented from the fruitful field;

Pumpkins glow golden by the rustling shocks,
Hogs are hog-fat,
And that

Is—in the common, truthful term—what knocks.
The bins and barns are busting,
Full is the farmer's cup,
And he is trusting

To get some of the interest paid up.

They are happy, and gay, are the farmers today,
In the best of all possible humors.
If they have any luck they may get for their truck
Five per cent of the price to consumers.

Let us give thanks
That in the seas of troubles there were planks
To keep us all afloat.
Some raft
Or boat
Or other craft

To justify the view of Mr. Taft
And lend a kind of verity
To his assurances of our prosperity.

There's Standard Oil,
Though not a hopeless wreck,
Without a wriggle in its scaly coil
Has got it in the neck.

And while there is divergent
Opinion
Respecting probabilities of the dominion
Of the insurgent,
Still at some future day
We may

Take a good lusty hack at Schedule K.

Let's be thankful, my dear, on the whole, for the year
And not look with an aspect too critical
In the optimist's sight rays of roscate light
Shine athwart the horizon political.

Let us give thanks
That here and there we get some sorts and sizes
Of prizes
Among our blanks,
Some cheering specimens of ten cent pottery
In this life's lottery
If she we wooed is won
Let us be grateful.
If when our plea is done
We get the fateful
"Nit!"

We will not let that worry us a bit,
Many a fellow that is turned down flat
Has cause for fervent thankfulness, at that.
Give praise
And grateful thanks if stocks you've bought go kiting
And you sell out before
They tumble,
And make a raise;
But if it is the other way, don't grumble.
There's no use getting sore,
Back off next time you see the suckers biting;
Be grateful if you've learned
How not to get your clumsy fingers burned.

Not to linger, just be grateful for the measure of your mercies
You, my friend, who read these verses.
For a day be gay and happy, flaws for one day don't be picking;
Stop your everlasting kicking.
Make the faces bright around you, be the outlook ne'er so murky,
Fill yourself with pie and turkey
And give thanks!

GOOD CAUSE TO GIVE THANKS
Happiness and Prosperity Abound
Throughout the Land, and Make
for Rejoicing.

Of a truth, it has been a great year
for our people. Abundance has been
upon the fields. Peace and prosperity
have dwelt in the factories and shops.
No pestilence has devastated the land.
Our schools were never so numerous,
so strong or so helpful. Our art and
literature and press and reforms have

never made progress more rapid or
substantial. The whole people have
gained in good morals, prudence and
self-restraint. Tolerance and charity
have become universal. On Thank-
sgiving day boys and girls return home
from school and college, homes re-
sounded with laughter. Thanksgiving
lies upon the land like a flood of golden
sunshine. Eighty millions of people
ought to take up this year one refrain—
"Verily God hath not dealt so
with any other nation." For it has
been a glorious year in the history of
the republic.—Christian Herald.

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We cranks,
For all the boons and blessings of the year
That fall, as thick as hops,

Upon our heads—if we could only know it,
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Canada at the Chicago Land Show

WILL MAKE A MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT OF GRAINS AND GRASSES, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

A carload of grain in straw, grasses and other of the products of Western Canada arrived at Chicago the other day, and is now installed in the Coliseum, where the United States land and irrigation exposition is under way. Those who are interested in the "Back to the land movement" will find in the Canadian exhibit one of the best displays of the agricultural products of Western Canada that has ever been made. There are representative men there, who will be pleased to give the fullest information regarding the country.

The exhibit shows what can be done on the free grant lands of that country and most of the grain was produced on the farms of former residents of the United States who have taken advantage of the homestead lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The vegetable exhibit will attract a great deal of attention, and some marvelous potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and cauliflower are shown. It is true that the homestead area is being rapidly taken up and the bulk of that now to be had lies north of the Saskatchewan river in a portion of the country known as the park country. Here there is a large quantity of open prairie interspersed by beautiful groves of poplar and willow. Water is in abundance, hay is plentiful and consequently fodder for animals is right at hand. Those who have taken advantage of farming in these districts and watched the efforts of those in the prairie proper feel that they have the advantage of their brother, who is not able to secure fuel and the other conveniences of the park district on his own farm.

The crop conditions throughout Western Canada the past year have been generally good, and some wonderful crop yields of wheat, oats and barley are recorded. The Canadian Government, under whose auspices the exhibit spoken of is being made, is preparing reports on crops in the different Western Canada districts, and while these will not be ready for distribution at the land show commencing on the 18th of November and closing on Dec. 8th, application made to the Canadian Government agent nearest you will bring them to you as soon as they are published.

MERE SUGGESTION.



Miss Antique—I have so much on my mind; I wish I knew what to do for relief.

Miss Caustique—Why not remove your switch?

PHYSICIAN ADVISES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Four years ago I had places break out on my wrist and on my shin which would itch and burn by spells, and scratching them would not seem to give any relief. When the trouble first began, my wrist and shin itched like poison. I would scratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Sometimes it would begin to itch until it would waken me from my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching ordeal again.

Our physician pronounced it "dry eczema." I used an ointment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed. "The disease was making great headway on my system until I got the Cuticura Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great pest. From the time the eczema healed four years ago, until now, I have never felt any of its pest, and I am thankful to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment which certainly cured me. I always use the Cuticura Soap for toilet, and I hope other sufferers from skin diseases will use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment."

(Signed) Irven Hutchison, Three Rivers, Mich., Mar. 16, 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. 17 K, Boston.

One of the Accessories.

Quiet-Spoken Customer—You keep everything for the piano, don't you?

Salesman—Yes, sir. We do, sir.

Quiet-Spoken Customer—Give me an ax!—Puck.

Stops Neuralgia Pains

Sloan's Liniment has a soothing effect on the nerves. It stops neuralgia and sciatica pains instantly.

Here's Proof

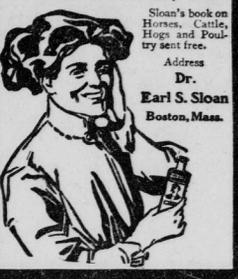
Mrs. C. M. Dowker of Johannesburg, Mich., writes:—"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of Neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."
Mr. Andrew F. Lear of 50 Gay Street, Cumberland, Md., writes:—"I have used Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia and it certainly does praise it very much."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers.

Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00



Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT POINTS WAY TO HEALTH

I can truthfully say that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore back, as well as for rheumatism.

About a year ago I became ill and unable to work, my trouble being a lame back. I read of your Swamp-Root in the newspaper and in an Almanac. Believing it would do me good, I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased a bottle. Finding relief in one fifty-cent bottle, I purchased several more and in a short time was able to continue with my work and am today feeling well and strong. I always recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my friends as I believe it is as good a medicine as can be found.

AUGUST STRONG,
3414 Washington Ave., No.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Revised Version.
Representative Henry of Texas, in an eloquent and witty attack on international marriages, said the other day in Waco:

"The Honorable Maude Laclands, the little daughter of the Earl of Laclands and a Chicago pork queen, once asked her mother:

"Mamma, how long does a honeymoon last?"

"Lady Laclands with a bitter smile made answer:

"The honeymoon may be said to last, my dear, until your husband begins to pester you for money."

CHAFING OF BABY STOPPED INSTANTLY

Soreness and Bleeding Quickly Cured.

Mrs. J. F. Deal, Kansas City, Kan., writes:

"I cannot speak too highly of Resinol. When our baby was four months old she was so fat that she chafed in the creases of her legs and body. She was so sore and inflamed that she bled, and was fretting and crying almost constantly. Resinol Ointment was recommended to us. We had tried everything that could be thought of without success, but Resinol cured her in a very short time. We consider it the best household remedy for irritating skin troubles, and would not be without it. We are also greatly pleased with Resinol Soap. It is so delightfully refreshing for the bath."

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Toilet Soap are high-grade standard preparations, and their merit and reliability have won them a place in millions of homes. They are for sale at every drug store on the American continent and by all leading chemists in other countries. Sample sent free if you will mention Department No. 48, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Proved.

Orator—I thought your paper was friendly to me?

Editor—So it is. What's the matter?

Orator—I made a speech at the dinner last night, and you didn't print a line of it.

Editor—Well, what further proof do you want?—London Opinion.

IT WEARS YOU OUT.

Kidney Troubles Lower the Vitality of the Whole Body.

Don't wait for serious kidney illness; begin using Doan's Kidney Pills when you first feel backache or notice urinary disorders. David P. Corey, 235 W. Washington St., Ionia, Mich., says: "I had kidney trouble so badly, that for six months I could only get around with a cane or crutches. The backache grew gradually worse until I was compelled to take to my bed. While still in bed, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually improved until well."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tenses.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the future of "I give"?

Tommy—"You take."—Life.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called **Saratabs.**

REMEMBER PISO'S for COUGHS & COLDS



ONE'S OWN NOTEPAPER

IDEA PARTICULARLY PLEASING TO THE CHILDREN.

Hand-Painted Designs Easy of Accomplishment by Even the Very Smallest Members of the Household—Pictures to Copy.

When you were a child, did you ever have notepaper all your very own? If so, you will appreciate the joy in the receipt of a box of paper and envelopes, with designs especially made and painted by hand. Children are very fond of colored drawings. When they can be combined with letter paper, the little sketches are doubly valuable.

Here's a collection before you. You will purchase notepaper that comes in small sizes, and by aid of a car-



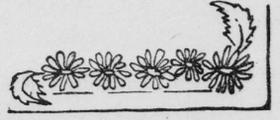
bon paper trace the little suggestions here shown. Place the carbon between this sheet and the letter paper and draw over the outline with a sharp pencil. There will be an impression left on the paper which will guide you in the coloring.

The little rose girl can be colored pink in the petals and green in the leaves. Make hair golden, the eyes blue, and color the cheeks a faint pink.

A long, oblong sketch is that which shows the sun peeping over the edge of a hill. Make Old Sol a bright yellow and the hill green. Line in the oblong and the features with ink.

Little sketches from magazines, newspapers, etc., will afford the working basis for your coloring. Water-colors or wax crayons will do the rest. The work is fascinating and the results will speak for themselves. If you doubt it just try a set for your favorite child.

Last is the long panel of flowers that should be drawn across the top



of the first page of the paper. Delicate shades of blue, lavender, pink or yellow should be used for coloring the blossoms and pale green will finish the leaves.

These are merely suggestions that should point the way for other decorations.

New Champagne Color.

One of the questions that few are able to answer is, What will Dame Fashion think of next? The latest idea is to have the gloves in a dainty

MANY NOVELTIES IN BELTS

Designers Have Surely Done Their Best in Devising Multitude of New and Pretty Things.

Belts are once more coming into fashion. In the newest models two colors of leather are used in combination. For instance, narrow red strips are quilted upon a white kid belt. In another very narrow belt, one and one-half inches wide, of navy blue leather, there is inserted red leather for the length of two and one-half inches. The leather or plain metal buckle matches the body of the belt. There are also belts of elastic velvet, with narrow strips of thin leather of contrasting shade. On wider descriptions of leather belts are seen fasteners of imitation precious stones. One of the latest novelties is a belt composed of quadrangular galalith stones connected by delicate gold chains or rods. The stones are hollowed out so as not to be too heavy, blue and red. The belt is finished off with a tassel of metal cord.

The wide elastic belt woven in a color to match the costume promises to be very much liked, as elastic molds without compressing the figure. The elastic belt is both an elegant ornament and a support to the figure, and is more original if accompanied by a cordellere, or cord and tassels, tied at one side with ends of unequal length. Anything in the way of passermenterie is a craze at present, and an elastic belt with ends of passermenterie is a delightful novelty. Belts are also seen in gold and silver tinsel and in several tones of the metals as well

champagne color. These, in case one be in mode, are worn with the latest gowns of pure white lace or tailored, as the case may be. The scarf, too, which plays an important part in the present costume, is of the same shade, and if belt is worn it is of this color. The hat, too, can be of the shade, or its trimmings can show the fashion by their color. Crushed roses in the champagne tint are very pretty on a hat of the same pale tone.

OLD STYLES ARE REVIVED

Season's Shirt Waists Copied From Those That Were in Vogue a Generation Ago.

Lots of people now grown up remember as children a time when nearly all the Olympians of their particular households wore shirt waists of dark colored velvet. One was washed and combed and taken to school by a waist of dark brown velvet, fed with custard pie by a blue one, and unbraided and stood in the corner by a green one. One remembers counting little steel studs all around the edge of the fancy buttons down its front, to divert one's mind when the storm raged. So now that this type of waist actually reappears it is promptly recognized as a belated reincarnation of an old style and identical with it, even to the very buttons down the front. Here it is, warm, comfortable and serviceable, ready to repeat all its vigorous morning exercise over another generation, which in its turn will probably be equally impressed.

Another ancient resurrection is the rather dressy stiff blouse, of large patterned braid, with brightly colored satin hair stripes running all about on the bias over blue and green or brown and red or plum and purple backgrounds. Unlike the velveteens, these waists admit of touches of trimming, flutings and silk buttons and lace necks and revers piped around with one of the colors of the stripes.

Shot silk is another popular material for waists. Some of these models deal largely in fine tucks. Striped silks continue to tie on, scarf style, with a lining of plain color and a girdle tied in a good sized bow, either back, front or side.

The very good looking, plain, pocketed shirt of French flannel again answers this year's roll call. It is quite as expensive as far more elaborate silk blouses, because, to be possible at all, it must be most excellently tailored. This style is always present wherever people play golf or are in the habit of taking long tramps out into the country. In fact, one of these ought never to be left behind when going out of town for week ends.

For the great fireplaces and furnaces in country houses are run by persons well used to the cold—who prefer it, in fact—and who won't understand it, to avoid sudden death from pneumonia, the city visitor keeps herself well wrapped in her sweater.

Ironing Handkerchiefs.

To make handkerchiefs that have been washed look like new, put a very thin starch in them after washing—just a suspicion of starch—and after they are dry, dampen slightly and let lie for half an hour.

Place them on the ironing board with the embroidered side down. If they are embroidered, and over them put an old thin piece of muslin. Press with a hot iron, fold and press—always under the muslin.

A PICTURESQUE COSTUME

In olive green velvet with bows of black silk braid. The back view is shown in the small sketch.

More fancy feathers and less plumes are worn

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Prejudice Is a Serious Menace

Prejudice is a hard thing to overcome, but where health is at stake and the opinion of thousands of reliable people differs from yours, prejudice then becomes your menace and you ought to lay it aside. This is said in the interest of people suffering from chronic constipation, and it is worthy of their attention.

In the opinion of legions of reliable American people the most stubborn constipation imaginable can be cured by a brief use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You may not have heard of it before, but do not doubt its merits on that account, or because it has not been blantly advertised. It has sold very successfully on word of mouth recommendation. Parents are giving it to their children today who were given it by their parents, and it has been truthfully said that more druggists use it personally in their families than any other laxative.

Letters recently received from Mrs. Blanche Titton, Chana, Ill., and J. Brookstaver, Benton, Ill., are but a few of thousands showing the esteem in which Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin is held. It is mild, gentle, non-gripping, not violent, like salts or cathartics. It cures gradually and pleasantly so that in time nature again does its own work without outside aid. Constipated people owe it to themselves to use this grand bowel specific.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. E. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

THE PESSIMIST.



Policeman—That fellow is hunting trouble.

Mr. Want-to-Know—Why?

Policeman—He's looking for the marriage license bureau.

A Hunting Story.

An old backwoodsman that Abraham Lincoln often told of had very heavy, over-hanging eyebrows, and wore big spectacles with brass rims. One day he came rushing into his cabin and seizing his rifle, aimed it carefully through a crack of the door at a great oak tree that stood near, and fired.

"What is it?" whispered his wife.

"A wildcat, Sairy," he said, excitedly, "an 'I missed him!"

He hastily loaded and fired again, and then again.

"Now, hold on, Joshua," said his good wife. "Let me look at you. Why, laws-a-daisy, it's nothin' but a little bug on one o' your eyebrows!"

Housekeeper.

Business Instinct Strong.

A photographer tells as a joke on himself that a woman, accompanied by a little boy, came into his studio the other day. "I want my pickcher took," she said. "I see that you take pickchers for four dollars a dozen this week, so I come for mine. And I want this little boy took in the same pickcher with me." "Yes, madam—but, of course, we made an extra charge outside this special rate when two pictures are taken at once." "Oh," says the lady, "but I'll keep the boy in my lap. That's the way I do in the street cars, and nobody ever says anything."

A BRAIN WORKER.

Must Have the Kind of Food That Nourishes Brain.

"I am a literary man whose nervous energy is a great part of my stock in trade, and ordinarily I have little patience with breakfast foods and the extravagant claims made of them. But I cannot withhold my acknowledgment of the debt that I owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"I discovered long ago that the very bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give one a clear head, the power of sustained, accurate thinking. I always felt heavy and sluggish in mind as well as body after eating the ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus.

"I tried foods easy of digestion, but found them usually deficient in nutriment. I experimented with many breakfast foods and they, too, proved unsatisfactory, till I reached Grape-Nuts. And then the problem was solved.

"Grape-Nuts agreed with me perfectly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutriment that so many other prepared foods lack.

"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of work. Continued use has demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that Grape-Nuts food contains the elements needed by the brain and nervous system of the hard working public writer." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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

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

Wine-Drinking.
France alone pays taxes in a good year on more than a thousand millions of gallons of wine—and there are six bottles to a gallon—while Algeria, planted with vines in the days of the phylloxera, supplies no less than two hundred millions. A tonneau of 200 gallons is a pretty large vessel; a thousand such would fill a good-sized ship; and we have to multiply that by a thousand before we reach the production of this one French colony—one-fifth of all the wine consumed in France.

Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich mellow quality.

Incurable.
"You say you are your wife's third husband?" said one man to another during a talk.
"No, I am her fourth husband," was the reply.
"Heavens, man!" said the first speaker. "You are not a husband—you're a habit."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The man who tries to taper off in sin will soon be in over his head again.

For over fifty years Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and other painful ailments have been cured by Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It is a good honest remedy and you will not regret having a bottle ready for use.

When one is sad or out of sorts for any cause whatever, there is no remedy so infallible as trying to make somebody else happy.—J. W. Carney.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

No man will have any trouble about understanding as much of the Bible as he is willing to live.

Tell the dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar.

The moment a man begins to love his enemies he has the devil's hate.

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COLDS Cured in One Day

As a rule, a few doses of Munyon's Cold Remedy will break up any cold and prevent pneumonia. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Price 25 cents at any druggist's, or sent postpaid. If you need Medical advice write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and give you advice by mail, absolutely free.



BIG MONEY STOVES
MADE SELLING
REPRESENTATIVES WANTED. Get in business for yourself, backed by the company making stoves, that have been best for 30 years. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, experienced business men with selling ability to secure exclusive well established local territories. Apply with full particulars as to responsibility. The Monitor Stove & Range Co., Cincinnati, O.

MORE EGGS
More eggs this fall and winter if you adopt my new poultry and egg method. Two years ago I discovered and perfected the most successful and profitable poultry method known. The secret of how to make one hundred hens lay eighty eggs a day. Sent on FREE TRIAL, guaranteed to make the

The Butcher Boy says

WE'VE LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR



And so you will have too if you buy your Thanksgiving turkey here. A celebration of the great American holiday will not be a complete success unless you have "Turk" for dinner. We have the bird befitting the day and the occasion. Tell us to save one for you.

ANDERSON AND HOLM
PHONE 17.

FOR SALE

F-P Gasoline Lighting plant with seven lamps and piping complete.

35 HAYDEN BLAIR.

BUZZ SAW

This is the time of the year when the wind blows on both sides of the fences. It piles up a big snowdrift between the street car tracks and the sidewalk. I came to town with R. Beauchamp the other day and I asked him where he was going to tie his horses. He said there are only two places in Gladstone that I know of where you can tie them, Johnson & Fisher's or Ostrander's. We went to Johnson & Fisher's and there were three rigs there; then to Ostrander's and those posts were loaded; so we went on Delta avenue, where the snow is four feet higher than the sidewalks. We went and got a snow shovel and shoveled it off, and a hammer and cold chisel to get the ring loose. We tied them and were gone ten minutes, when one of the horses stepped on the tie strap and broke it and ran away. Now if you will come to our town, we will show you lots of posts and sheds to put your horses in. If you would talk and chew the rag less in your council room and put in some tying posts or build a shed for the farmers, people would have less to laugh at you about.

Tom Jones is drawing in a stack of hay. He claims he lost about six tons by the hot weather and winds. It dried up through the dry spell this fall and the wind blew it away.

There was a party given last night in honor of Detective Brittlebanks, who is about to leave us. After lunch we had speeches from several different citizens. Mr. Brittlebanks said he could not stay here any longer, as there is nothing for him to do. Our council always does their business openly and do not have any secret sessions. The people knew what they were doing all the time. He said when the city fathers did their business in private, it looked like the black hand work. He thinks he will move to Gladstone, as there will be work there for a detective.

The Misses Margaret and Jewel Lyons, of Toronto, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. C. Dodge. Miss Margaret goes on to Jimtown, N. D., where is nurse in a hospital while Miss Jewel stays with us a while.

While Al Gauvin was in the woods hunting the other day, he saw two wild cats coming towards him one on each side, both at once. They made a spring at the same time. He was so scared he dropped in a faint, and they struck each other and started to climb upon one another. When he came to himself, they had climbed three-quarters of a mile high. He had presence of mind enough to keep still until they quit fighting and dropped. He got them both then. We pay a bounty of \$50 apiece in this town; but he let the bounty go when we all promised to smoke Bay de Noc cigars.

Regis Beauchamp has the nicest stand of corn for July ever saw, but no good for November as it laid off and did not work for three months.

BUZZ SAW

WM. CARDINAL

OF RAPID RIVER has established an EMPLOYMENT OFFICE at his place of business and would be pleased to furnish the many different companies with men to best advantages.

November 18, 1911 December 2, 1911

Final Administration Account. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

GEORGE H. DARLING, deceased.

Charles D. Mason having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition, praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy. ELLA FRECHETTE, Register of Probate.

November 18, 1911 December 2, 1911

Probate of Will STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

VICTOR STENSTROM, Deceased.

Mary Stenstrom having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Casper W. Elquist or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy. ELLA FRECHETTE, Register of Probate.

Nov. 25, 1911 Dec. 9, 1911

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Ilen G. Champion, deceased, John Masham and Annie Champion having filed in said court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is further ordered, that the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy. ELLA FRECHETTE, Register of Probate.

November 4, 1911. December 9, 1911

Homestead Notice DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Notice is hereby given that JOHN B. GEROUX, of Perkins, Michigan, who, on October 22, 1906, made Homestead Entry No. 12665, Serial No. 01419 for NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 22, Township 42 north, Range 22 west, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the Twelfth day of December, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Erick Hall, of Perkins Mich. Joseph Miljour, of " " Joseph Rabichian, of " " Frank Roukes, of " "

OZRO A. BOWEN Register.

Homestead Notice. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. LAND OFFICE, AT MARQUETTE, MICH. OCTOBER 26, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that EMIL NELSON of Gladstone, Michigan, who, on December 30, 1904, made Homestead Entry No. 11508, Serial No. 01140, for W 1/2 of SE 1/4, Section 20, Township 43 N., Range 20 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, Michigan, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 12th day of December, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Eckblad, of Gladstone Mich. Alfred Raddant, of " " George Young, of " " Louis Dube, of Escanaba, Mich.

OZRO A. BOWEN Register.

Timber and Stone Notice

October 28, 1911. December 30, 1911. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH. October 19, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Ole Stromquist whose postoffice address is Rapid River, Michigan, did on the 29th day of December, 1910, file in this office his sworn statement and application No. 0288 to purchase the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 22, T. 40 N., of R. 21 W. Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the Act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that pursuant to such application the land and timber thereon have been estimated by applicant; the timber estimated 100 board feet at \$7.50 per M. and the land \$50.00, total value of land and timber \$125.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the third day of January 1912, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before final issues, by filing corroborated affidavit, in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

OZRO A. BOWEN Register.

Delafield's Colors

He Found Them After the Game By JEFFERSON PORT

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

"Who is Paul Delafield?" asked Eve carelessly. "Delafield? Oh, he's entered for the tennis match," returned Ford Dexter, an amused smile curling his lip.

"Why do you smile? Hasn't he a chance beside Champion Dexter?" Ford reddened slightly, but the smile did not leave his face. "I don't know about that, Miss Osgood, but you'd hardly expect a grind like Delafield to cut much of a figure in sports. Why, he was in my class at college, you know, and he worked his way through. When he wasn't hunched over his books he was delivering for the laundry or doing janitor's work for some of the faculty. I don't see when he ever got a chance to tune up on tennis. Doesn't look like that sort, does he?"

"Is he here?" Eve's pretty eyebrows were lifted with sudden interest. "Do introduce me, Mr. Baxter. I'm sure he must be interesting and plucky too."

"Yes," admitted Delafield. "Do you know anything about his people?" she asked. "No—that is, not positively. Chiffy Brooks said he heard Delafield's father was a butcher or something like that. I hope you don't mind changing the subject, Miss Osgood, but I want to ask you a personal question. May I?" Ford Dexter bent his devoted gaze upon her sweet face.

"Well?" asked Eve serenely. "You know the tennis match comes off tomorrow. Will you wear my colors?" "Your colors?" Eve was amused. "I didn't know that the contestants bore colors."

"My colors are purple and silver. I thought perhaps you'd wear some violets if I sent them, or a knot of purple ribbon." Ford Dexter had shaken off his artificial air and was in deep earnest now, his black eyes searching her fair face for some encouragement.

Eve shook her head. "I can't commit myself, Mr. Dexter," she smiled. "When the match is over you shall see whose colors I wear."

"There are only four of us in the match. You know my colors. Chiffy Brooks has adopted green and white, and Gerard's is orange. You see I'm fair enough to tell you theirs."

"I see," said Eve, nodding her golden head. "If I choose to wear your colors I shall carry violets or a purple parasol. If I favor Mr. Brooks I must get out my green sunshade and wear a white gown, and if I select Mr. Gerard as my champion I must secure a bunch of marigolds. Is that the idea?"

"Yes." "What are Mr. Delafield's colors?" asked Eve suddenly. "Oh, Delafield?" Ford laughed contemptuously. "I guess he hasn't got as far as that. I suppose he feels lucky to think he's been entered in the match at all."

"Among such an aristocratic set, I suppose," suggested Eve without smiling. "Well, you know, he's not accustomed to flocking around with my set," admitted Ford. "He only got in because he's substituting for Dicky Orcutt, who sprained his wrist last week. Do you know Dicky?"

"Oh, yes! He's my cousin, you know." "I didn't know," returned Ford, chagrined. "He's rather partial to Delafield, I believe; has rather socialistic ideas."

"Dicky is broad minded," admitted Eve seriously. "You see he accepts a man for what he is, not for what his grandfather was. He respects him for the quality of his manhood, not for the quantity of his money."

"I don't believe Delafield's grandfather was even in the butcher class," remarked Ford Dexter crossly. "Very likely he was some emigrant from—"

"Bah!" exclaimed Eve inelegantly, and she flew out of her chair and ran down the steps of the piazza.

Ford Dexter stared after her with a flushed and scowling face. He wondered if there was an underlying meaning in that "Bah" of hers. His own nickname at college had been

"Ba-a Ba-a," attached to him because his father was a prominent official in the wool trust. He shook off his ill humor after awhile and once more sought Eve Osgood, for nowadays he was never happy unless he was in her company. He was dejectedly in love with her, and he had hoped to excite her admiration by his undoubted skill on the tennis courts. He was the state champion in the summer game, and their meeting at the Big Spring Hotel was a stroke of luck for Ford. He was at his best in tennis, and Eve was to be there among the spectators. Mentally he cursed Dicky Orcutt for spraining his wrist and thrusting Paul Delafield upon the scene.

Eve, speeding around the corner of the hotel, almost ran into the arms of her cousin, Dicky Orcutt. His right arm was carried in a sling, and he looked pale and interesting, and his brown eyes were full of mischief. "I thought you'd hear my whistle, Eve," he grinned. "I saw you talking to Ba-a Ba-a and knew you must be frightfully bored." He tucked her hand under his left arm.

"He can play tennis," sighed Eve. "He can," groaned Dicky. "I had promised myself the pleasure of licking Ford all to bits and carrying off the championship, but not for me!"

"How about Mr. Delafield—can he play?" Eve was surprised at her own interest in the substitute player. "Paul? Oh, yes, he can play if he chooses, but he doesn't seem to care about the championship for himself. He's promised to keep Ba-a Ba-a from getting it if he can—even if he has to put his own desires aside and carry off the trophy himself. I suppose the crowd would rather see one of the other three get it than a rank outsider like Delafield."

"Mr. Delafield is not a society man, then?" "Oh, lord, no. I hope not!" ejaculated Dicky piously. "Does he look like one?" He indicated the figure of Mr. Delafield, who was approaching them with eyes bent upon the ground.

"No," breathed Eve quickly, and her swift glance took in the tall form, strong brown hands gripping a Panama hat, while his noble head was bared to the light breeze. His dark earnest eyes were lifted to hers, when Dicky halted him and presented him to his fair cousin, and after they had searched her sweet face with its smile of ready sympathy, her cornflower blue eyes, her diadem of golden hair, her flushing cheeks, they never lingered away from Eve when she was near him.

"They fell in love with each other instantly. Afterward Dicky said he never saw such a complete case of 'heart complication' in all his life. The three sauntered across the grass and examined the courts, which were being rolled for the contest on the morrow. "Hope you lick Ba-a Ba-a, Paul," observed Dicky. "I'll try," returned Delafield absently. "Make the purple and silver bite the dust," went on Dicky. "Send the orange to the wall. Scatter the courts with green and white—by the way, what are your colors, old man?" Delafield turned abruptly. "I never had any until a few minutes ago. I'll tell you what they are after the match."

"Ah, and some fair lady will wear them tomorrow?" "Yes," admitted Delafield, reddening. "But she doesn't know she's wearing my colors."

"How's that?" demanded Dicky curiously, while Eve felt a pang of jealousy that some other girl had already confiscated this splendid specimen of manhood. "I'll tell you tomorrow," promised Delafield, and he would say no more. Later, when Eve had left them, he drew his friend into a rustic summer house and said abruptly: "Dicky, the time has come to own up to my identity. My silence was only maintained from a dislike of newspaper publicity. You've heard my father was a butcher?" He smiled down at his shorter companion. "I don't care if your father was a hangman," protested Dicky stoutly, "and you needn't tell me anything about it if you don't want to."

"Time I owned up now I'm through college. My father is Tom Delafield, the packer, and he put me through college as a worker; said I'd turn out better in the end. Hope I will. At any rate, I know the quality of friendship. He gripped Dicky's left hand and squeezed it affectionately. Dicky's brain was reeling. Paul Delafield was the son of one of the richest men in the country. He had chosen to work his way through the university, gathering about himself a few friends—like Dicky himself—who were worth while. Dicky shook his head feebly. "What will Ba-a Ba-a say?" he asked.

The match came off the next day. Eve Osgood wore a pink frock and carried a pink sunshade, and Paul Delafield was so distracted by her that he nearly lost the game, but in the end he vanquished Ford Dexter and his friends and carried the trophy to Eve, who watched his approach with shining eyes. "Bravo!" she said as she shook his hand. Dicky was examining the silver cup. "What about your colors, Paul? You said you'd tell us after the match."

Paul Delafield reluctantly released Eve's little hand. He looked at the pink of her cheeks, the golden glory of her hair and, last and longest, into the shy wonder of her blue eyes. "My colors," he repeated in such a low tone that only Eve and Dicky heard, and Dicky slipped away and left them alone—"my colors? They are pink and gold and blue." And his eyes rested on the blue and were satisfied.



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