

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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DIRECTORY.

GLENN W. JACKSON
LAWYER
PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE

DR. DAVID N. KEE
Physician and Surgeon,
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Telephone No. 44

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Office over Lindblad's Grocery,
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Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from
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SWENSON BROS.
Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Up-
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Delta Avenue near Central.

CHAS. E. NEBEL & SONS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Plumbers, House Movers, Contract-
ors and Builders
Let us Figure on your Job
42-16 Phone 25-L

GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163
Meets every Tuesday night in Castle
hall, Minnewasca Block.
All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

DR. A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M.
Practice confined to Surgery and
diseases of women.
OFFICE OVER GROSS' DRUG STORE
1007 Ludington St., ESCANABA
HOURS—1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
daily except Sundays.
Consultation at Laing Hospital, 883 Mary St.
9 to 12 a. m. daily, Sundays included.

NOTICE

You are hereby notified
that an amendment to Sec-
tion One of Article 3 of the
Constitution of this State,
relative to the right of wom-
en to vote, shall be submit-
ted to the qualified electors
of your county on Monday,
April seventh, nineteen hun-
dred thirteen.

TIM. J. CURRAN,
SHERIFF OF DELTA COUNTY.

COAL!
NO. 2 CHESTNUT COAL
\$7.75 PER TON
C. W. DAVIS
PHONE 7

Printing
Of all sorts, job and otherwise,
will be done at this office, in the
briefest possible time after the
receipt of the order, that is
consistent with the most careful
workmanship—
THE GLADSTONE DELTA

B. M. A. BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Escanaba
Business Men's Association was held at
the Elks' club rooms on Monday eve-
ning, over a hundred being present,
including many residents of Gladstone
and the townships. After a reception,
dinner was served at 7:00.

President A. J. Young of the associa-
tion called on L. C. Jennings as the
first speaker, and the address which
was forthcoming contained much food
for thought. Mr. Jennings dwelt on
the lack of cordial relations existing
between the farmers and most of the
Escanaba merchants, few or none of
whom extended to them needed facili-
ties for making a trip to town at all
pleasant. He advocates some effort to
make things more convenient and more
attractive for the farmer, even though
there should not be an immediate dollar
to return.

The guest of the evening, Lieutenant
Governor John Q. Ross of Muskegon,
spoke at some length on the issues of
the day in the legislative world, giving
an account of the laws now in forma-
tion. He hardly covered the subject,
for there are now over twelve hundred
bills in the houses and more coming in
every day. Among those alluded to by
him were the private banking bills, the
home rule charters for cities, and the
constitutional amendments. The lieu-
tenant governor discussed the question
of the budget for the state institutions,
suggested as a matter of economy, and
declared that a taxpayer who had visit-
ed the state institutions would have less
of a feeling that the state is extravagant
after seeing the good work being done.
Mr. Ross produced a favorable impres-
sion on the audience, many of whom
have previously known him, and been
desirous that he should enter the race
next year as the Republican candidate
for governor.

President W. L. Marble of the Glad-
stone Commercial club delivered a
"hands across the bay" speech, declar-
ing the willingness of the business men
of Gladstone to cooperate with those
of Escanaba most heartily in any move
for the good of Delta county, and al-
luding to the spirit of reciprocity shown
by the county seat men in endorsing
the petition for good roads on Bay de
Noc peninsula. His words were brief
but well chosen.

Colonel C. W. Mott, of the develop-
ment bureau, also gave a short ad-
dress on the possibilities of Cloverland
as a dairying country, as shown by the
fact that it possesses some of the finest
cattle in the world, and model farms.
He also affirmed his confidence in the
possibilities of raising northern fruit in
quantities.

A feature of the occasion was the
drinking of a health to Auditor General
O. B. Fuller, Delta county's favorite
son.

The program was enlivened by music,
and by some comedy sketches intensely
diverting to those in attendance

A dance will be given and the per-
sons, who are going will want some
nice perfume. They go to Erickson &
Von Tell's because there is found only
the best in that line.

ERICKSON & VON TELL

SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK
The special services which have been
and will be held this week at All Saints'
church are as follows:
Holy Thursday: 9 o'clock mass.
Good Friday: mass at 9:00. Way of
the Cross at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday morning the various bene-
dictions of sacred articles for the year
will begin at 7:30 a. m. Mass will be
served at 9:30.
Easter Sunday: Masses at 8:30 and
10:30. Special singing at both services.

SUBJECT TO CRITICISM
A lawyer who had been fined \$10 by a
justice for contempt of his dignity met
the latter on the street next day. They
passed the time of day, clinched and
rolled into the gutter.
Cried the justice, from the bottom of
the heap, "I fine ye tin dollars for con-
tempt o' court!"
"Ye can't" roared the lawyer, "Y're
not subject to contempt on the strate."
"I am" responded the justice, angri-
ly, "I'll have ye understand that this
court is an object o' contempt ivry-
where!"

AS USUAL
At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee it was decided the annual tour-
nament of the Upper Peninsula firemen
will be held in Red Jacket July 30 and
31 and August 1 and 2. The Red Jacket
entertaining committee has been at
work throughout the winter and there
is every assurance that visiting firemen
will have the "time of their lives" in
Copperdom. The big feature of the en-
tertainment will be a carnival—Nega-
nee Herald.

BETTER NOT COLLECT

The city of Gladstone furnished some
bills to the county Tuesday, which were
referred to the makers for correction.
The prosecuting attorney and claims
committee were authorized to pay them
if presented in form. As a matter of
fact, it will be a measure of economy
for the city to pay them. The law allows
indigent who have contagious diseases
to be quarantined and cared for at the
expense of the county. Some years
ago the county was flooded with several
thousand dollars worth of such bills.
It was agreed by the board of super-
visors that, as no local board of health
will spare any expense if the county
foots the bills, it would be cheaper for
each city and township to pay its own,
and this has been done. Last spring
bills of Escanaba city and Escanaba
township were returned and paid by the
local authorities. Gladstone may have
this bill paid by the county, but im-
mediately every other bill so incurred in
the county will be heard from, and the
cost to this town will be greater in the
long run through increased county
taxes.

Millinery opening for Easter this
morning at
O'CONNELL'S

NEW ONE ON PETE.

County Commissioner Legg is well
acquainted with the personnel of the
rural regions of Delta county, it is his
boast that he knows every agriculturist
from Sac Bay to Lathrop from Uno to
South Ford River; there is no such
authority on all the doughnut recipes
of this whole region—but Monday eve-
ning he was completely nonplussed. One
of the guests at B. M. A. banquet was
a rural gentleman whom the commis-
sioner could not recognize. "Mr. Joseph
LaFramboise" of Garden shook hands
with the commissioner and told him
that he lived in the little log house
near Puffy Creek school, but Mr. Legg
felt that he had an unknown con-
stituent. At the close of the banquet,
Mr. LaFramboise, whose table manners
were the most interesting feature, re-
moved his moustache and came to the
front. He was the celebrated amateur
entertainer, B. J. Goodman of Little
Lake.

Let us prove to you that

Cloverland Flour

—Costs you less
—makes more bread
—makes better bread
than any other.

USE THIS ECONOMICAL FLOUR

Every boost
for Clover-
land Flour is
boost for
"CLOVERLAND"



CHEAP AND GOOD

I have on hand several cases of
Richelieu Catsup in pint bottles
which we are going to dispose of
this week, regular 30 cents
size, per bottle. 15c

Heinz's Preserves the labels are
slightly soiled 25c cans now. 10c

Calumet Laundry Soap
12 bars for 25c

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder
1 lb cans 10c

Muscat Grapes 20 cent value
3 cans for 25c

Topee Egg Plums
15c value per can 10c

Hubbard Squash
per can 10c

Sweet Potatoes
per can 10c

4 lbs of good Santa Clara
Prunes for 25c

ELOF HANSON
GROCER
PHONE 48

THE REPUBLICANS

A number of the Republicans of the
city met at the office of G. R. Empson
Thursday evening and reorganized the
Republican party of this city, which
has held no spring primaries for four
years, electing Charles H. Scott chair-
man. The usual call was issued for
primaries to be held on Saturday,
March 29, and a convention at the city
hall on Tuesday, March 2.

A mass meeting will be held at the
Pythian hall in the Minnewasca block
on Monday evening, to which all Re-
publicans interested in the success of
the party are invited and urged to
attend. It is desired to put in the field
a full city and ward ticket, if a suitable
leader can be found to oppose the re-
election of Mayor Perry. The collapse
of the old People's party after the rout
of last year caused the officials of that
party to decide that it was useless for it
to make any move; and the Citizens'
and Republicans will have the field
to themselves.

VOTE EARLY AND OFTEN

Some poetical writer said something
once about ballots falling like snowflakes.
There will be a regular snowstorm on
April 7 for each voter will have his own
private drift. There are to be eight
ballots everywhere, one for the city or
township, one for the state officers and
road commissioner, one for \$10,000 alms-
house bonds, which should be carried,
and five constitutional amendments.
The law forbids putting these on one
piece of paper.

These are:
Women's suffrage, beaten by a nar-
row margin last November and ordered
resubmitted, because of the cry of fraud
in Detroit.

Pensions for firemen injured in the
discharge of their duties in cities. Fire-
men now come under the workmen's
compensation law, but this change is
sought, and an amendment is necessary
to do so. Recalls the days when they
used to amend the constitution to allow
the board of supervisors of Genesee
county to increase the pay of the cir-
cuit judge, etc.

Then there is the initiative on consti-
tutional amendments.

The initiative and referendum upon
legislation, and

The recall of all elected officers, ex-
cept circuit and supreme judges.

ELECTION BOARDS

The city council on Monday evening
paid its own salaries and engaged
George C. Ogden to audit the books for
the past two years at a compensation
of \$100.

The following registration boards
were appointed: first ward, Peter Pe-
tersen, George Young; second, C. H.
Scott, Archie Harris; third, Isaac Jack-
son, P. R. Legg; fourth, L. E. Folsom,
J. A. Cook.

For election boards: first ward, Al-
bert Smith, Nels Hansen, Chas. E.
Nebel, George Young; second, C. A.
Clark, C. H. Scott, Archie Harris, S.
S. Fisher; third, W. J. Micks, P. R.
Legg, D. J. Calder, Claude Hawkins;
fourth ward, L. E. Folsom, L. F. Raw-
son, J. A. Cook and Frank Ringheiser.

Ordinance 119, regulating chimney
sweeping, and requiring a bond for \$50,
and ordinance 130, fixing the numbers
for houses and requiring all of them to
be numbered within thirty days, were
passed by resolution.

CURIOS!

Saturday morning, Otto Robinski, an
Austrian, twenty-three years of age, was
remanded to the county jail to await
trial in the circuit court on the charge
of assault with intent to murder. Rob-
inski waived examination and was sent
to jail because he could not furnish
\$1000 bonds required.

Strange that he was not released on
his "personal recognizance."

TOO MUCH PROGRESS

Sometimes the rush of modern pro-
gress is a little too rapid. They now
have electric cancelling machines which
are guaranteed to obliterate the stamps
on a bushel of mail a minute. Some-
times the machine becomes harassed
with the idea that it is a corn-husker,
and when the air is a little cleared of
flying circulars the clerks gather up
what is left of the envelopes and of
their contents and mix them until they
have a choice collection to be stamped
"damaged in canceller" and forwarded.

Last Sunday The Delta received such
an envelope, originally from some
wholesaler, containing:
Two sheets market reports for March
14, Chicago Board of Trade.

One circular offering special red-letter
bibles at half price to agents.
One notice signed by the Hons. Bath-
house John and Hinky Dink of Chicago
that the addressee has been elected a
member of the First ward democratic
club, and enclosing a membership card,
now missing.

The last named item will be presented
to the Hon. George Perry if he will call
for it.

Truly, the change in administration
must be shaking up the postoffice de-
partment.

COURTHOUSE DOINGS.

The board of supervisors Tuesday de-
clined to take action on the county
hospital, as urged by Supervisor Atkins,
notwithstanding the reports which have
come as to its deterioration and the ex-
pense of running it. Chairman Mac-
Lean declared that financial reports are
conflicting, and many of the supervisors
seem to feel that the county should main-
tain a hospital, even if it is not the
best, and make up the deficit from year
to year, rather than let it fall into
private hands. It is probable that the
action of the people on the almshouse
bonds will influence future action. The
board changed the boundaries of Garden
and Fairbanks townships, as was re-
quested by the inhabitants of the
territory transferred. It was also de-
termined to ask the road commissioners
to consider the possibilities of concrete
road construction for next year, while
expending the large sums raised. The
use of concrete road has been recom-
mended by many of the eastern states,
which have found that nothing else will
stand up to fast automobile travel. So
also Houghton county, which has been
building tar macadam roads of crushed
trap rock at about the same price Delta
has paid for water-bound limestone, has
determined to put in concrete next
year. Macadam road has been rendered
obsolete by rubber tires. The board also
approved the \$100,000 bond sale, and
adjourned, after a single sitting of
two hours, shortest known. Chairman
MacLean delivered a brief speech of
appreciation of the business methods
which have been pursued and the unity
of spirit shown by the board during
the past year.

The county road commission held an
informal meeting the other day and
considered it wise to wait the result of
road legislation now pending in the
house and senate before deciding
plans for the trunk roads. The ques-
tion of road material will also be seri-
ously considered. The regular meeting
was adjourned to Friday of this week,
when it was expected that the Maywood
road would be considered. The action
of the board of supervisors in un-
animously approving the location of
this road, as well as the strong popular
demand for it, will undoubtedly be
accepted, but it is necessary to secure
the right of way before the road is
adopted.

The county board authorized Prose-
cutor Strom to employ associate coun-
sel in the trial of the Hammels,
as he represented that the case
will be bitterly fought to the end
by high-priced attorneys, and a mistrial
will be most expensive to the county as
well as subjecting the prosecutor to
grave criticism. The board was will-
ing to spend money freely to bring the
Hammels to justice, but desired to know
what sum would be reasonable for the
additional help. The prosecutor estimat-
ing it at a possible \$500, the resolution
passed unanimously; "though we could
not wish to run up a bill of several
thousand for the county" said Chair-
man MacLean. "If I thought it would"
returned the prosecutor, grandly, "I
would take the whole work upon my-
self."

Sheriff Carran has been the victim of
perilful ill health in his family for a
long time. One of his sons is now ill
with pneumonia and in the care of a
nurse, and the other has just undergone
an operation at the hospital.

County Treasurer Hess has been ill
this week, and visitors to the courthouse
have found J. J. Mallmann at the re-
ceipt of taxes.

The finance committee of the county
board last Saturday accepted the bid of
W. H. Halsey & Co for the \$100,000 road
bond issue at a premium of \$1,155. The
banks of the county have offered three
percent interest on the money
while on deposit before it is used.

PRIVATE BANKING

The private bank of G. J. Baetcke &
Co., at Brighton, is closed. An inven-
tory shows something like \$74,000 in
liabilities and about \$72,000 in cash and
notes on hand. Those familiar with
some of the signers of the notes declare
that it will be hard to realize on a con-
siderable portion of them, and that the
depositors are likely to get near 50 cents
on the dollar than 80 cents as was first
announced. Be that as it may, there is
a lesson in the conditions of this bank
that the legislators can well heed.

"Gus" Baetcke moved about among
the people of Brighton for 22 years as
their banker. He was of a kindly dis-
position, sympathetic, a good neighbor
and a good citizen, having the confi-
dence of the public generally. The
people believed and yet believe yet that
his motives were always honest. Through
confidence in his personal integ-
rity they placed their money in his
bank, not thinking of the need of any
supervision by state authorities. About
two weeks ago he was taken by acute
indigestion and died the following day.
Then came the revelations as to the
conditions of his bank. People who can
ill afford to lose even a portion of their
hard earned savings must take out less
money eventually than put in. This in
all likelihood could have been avoided
by state supervision. An inspector could
have seen that as age crept upon the
banker he was less keen to judge
the worth of some of those who sought
loans, and could have done as is often
done with state banks, ordered a reduc-
tion in the line of credit extended some
borrowers, might have avoided the very
condition that now exists.—Detroit
News.

SO DID TAFT

President Wilson called a meeting of
congress to revise the tariff completely
as soon as he assumed office. He is in a
hurry to meet trouble.

ORGANIZED

The Gladstone Athletic Club was fully
organized Thursday evening. It was
decided that the original name of
East End Boy Scouts be changed to
Gladstone Athletic Club.

Edward Frazer was elected president
by a good majority, and Rupert Artley
vice-president. Emil J. De Grave was
elected secretary without opposition, he
being considered best fitted for the office.
Romeo Tessier was elected treasurer and
Ubaldo Noblet won out for captain of
all track and athletic sports. In order
that everyone might get a chance offi-
cers will be elected every three months.
The other members of the club are:
George Hubert, Henry Bunno, Noah
Michaud, Albert Westrope, Alva Trom-
bley, Albert Gagnon, Wilfred Leroux
and August De Grave.

They have rented a neat place in
which all the inside meetings will be
held, one every week, and four of the
other six evenings will be spent in ath-
letic sports.

A fee of 10c per month to defray ex-
penses will be charged. This can be
conveniently reached by all.

The purpose of this club is the athletic
advancement of boys, and also to pur-
sue the boys to give up all evil habits,
thereby becoming respectable, strong
and healthy.

The success of the club seems cer-
tain, though it is a new venture, as
every member is equally enthusiastic
about it and all are working for its
success.

In every way this club will be a great
benefit to the members.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

OF GLADSTONE AND DELTA COUNTY

You will not be well-dressed for Easter unless you
purchase one of the celebrated

HIRSH-WICKWIRE-CO.

or Sophomore suit, at The Hub, Gladstone's only ex-
clusive men and young men's clothing and furnishing
goods.

Our spring styles of shoes are now on our shelves
and ready for inspection.

Make no mistake, you can purchase this high grade
line of merchandise at only one store in Gladstone.

THE HUB
Men's and Young Men's Outfitters

GLADSTONE DELTA

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

BANANA AS A CHEAP FOOD.

The banana must be reckoned with as one of the staple foodstuffs of the people of the United States. The extent of consumption will be a surprise to persons unfamiliar with the statistics of tropical imports. In a recent official publication regarding the banana supply of the world and the annual use of that article in the United States, estimating the average number of bananas on a bunch to be 140, it appears that the people of the United States utilize more than 6,000,000,000 bananas a year, or more than five dozen for every man, woman and child in the country, including Alaska and Hawaii. The value of bananas imported during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, was \$5,877,835; in 1905, \$9,987,821; in 1910, \$11,642,693, and in 1912, \$14,368,330. These figures indicate an increase of 23.4 per cent. in the last two years and 144 per cent. in 12 years. There is apparently no danger of any future failure of the banana supply. There are great areas of untitled land in nearby tropical countries suited to banana production. If it be admitted that the banana serves as a partial substitute for our other daily food, its cheapness certainly serves to measurably reduce the cost of living.

Dr. F. H. Green, the great lecturer, gave this "beauty recipe" in one of his addresses: "Hear some beautiful music, see a beautiful picture, read some beautiful literature every day." All this, recognizing the close relation between soul and body, is perfectly reasonable. It is better than all cosmetics, rouges or drugs ever heard of. The picture, the music, the literature impresses the mind, which gives form and tone of the physical expression. Of course, this little experience must be sincerely considered, unselfishly and lovingly done. A put-on appreciation of the art will not avail. The true love of the beautiful makes beauty. This is a scientific fact, as sure and steadfast as that sugar will sweeten coffee. But one has to get meanness, ill will, suspicion, revenge out of the heart, to make good use of the recipe; to give play to the beauty. The starry sky, the songs of the birds, a glimpse of woods, a flower-sprinkled lawn—these have the same effect. They make beauty for whoever loves them sincerely.

A woman furnishes to a paper a statement of her household expenses. Her husband turns over to her all his wages, amounting to an average of \$60 a month, except one dollar a week, which he keeps for tobacco and sundries. In her list of expenses occurs this item: "To husband, four dollars." That is, out of his wages which she gets from him, she allows him one dollar a month. That is a mighty good idea—instead of the husband doling out pittance to his wife, allow her to take charge of the income and let her make such allowances as may seem proper. This might be a part of a prenuptial contract. Then is the time to make it and have it understood that the wife should have charge of the family purse strings. It would change the relation of things immensely. Whoever is in charge of the exchequer is the ruler. The man may pride himself much upon being the bread winner. That's glory enough for him. When the bread is won, it is the wife's privilege to cut it up and pass it around.

The editor of the new International Hobo Review defines a tramp as "a man who is always looking for work." To which might be added: "So he can see it first and dodge."

Chicago aldermen are advised not to shake hands or kiss babies, because to do so would spread disease. Wonder what the aldermen have got!

Now it seems that hobble skirts were a creation of ancient Rome. At least, that removes some responsibility from modern civilization.

Forty years ago Americans ate no bananas; now they eat 44,000,000 bunches a year. Tastes do change occasionally.

Out of 23,000 English dentists only 3,000 have diplomas. Enjoy your tooth-aches at home!

Millinery experts say that small hats will be the style. For this relief much thanks.

Professor Lewis of Tufts college suggests cataloguing the 10,000,000 melodies in the world. Would he include also the large number of popular airs?

Dress reform for Turkish women has been vetoed by the military commandant. Probably fears that the hobble would hinder turkey trotting.

The fair sex now can take their turn to chaff. A young man is suing a beauty doctor for spoiling his nose.

WILL MEET APRIL 7

WILSON ISSUES PROCLAMATION CALLING EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

SOLONS WILL REVISE TARIFF

President is Preparing Message Outlining Legislative Plans, and Committee is Framing the Measures—Expect No Delay in House.

Washington, March 18.—President Wilson issued the formal proclamation convening congress in extra session at noon on April 7.

The president's pronouncement was brief and followed form closely. It stated merely that "whereas, public interests require," congress would convene in extra session by order of the executive.

Originally Mr. Wilson had fixed April 1 as the day, Representative Underwood, the Democratic majority leader having informed him that the tariff bills, to which it was agreed congress should give immediate attention, would be ready on that date.

Mr. Underwood found, however, that the ways and means committee would need another week to draft the tariff schedules, and the proclamation is in deference to the wishes of Leader Underwood and house leaders.

The absence of any specific reason for the calling of the extra session, is explained by the fact that Mr. Wilson's statement immediately after his election declared that he would call an extra session to revise the tariff.

President Wilson plans to point out specifically his wishes for the extra session in his first message, in preparation. This, it is known from talks the president has had with members of congress, will outline the administration's idea of how the tariff should be revised and just what schedules should be taken up.

The belief is general that the entire message will be taken up with a discussion of the tariff, with the exception of the last paragraph or two, which will draw attention to the need of currency legislation at the earliest possible moment and will indicate the purpose of the president to send later a special message on that or other subjects which he believes should be taken up by the new congress.

Tariff Up to Caucus First. The tariff plan will be submitted first to a caucus and then directly to the house by the ways and means committee.

"The committee will be ready to report by that time," said Democratic Leader Underwood. "We have made headway, and there will be no trouble about reporting the revised plan when the congress convenes."

The majority of the ways and means committee began taking up the administrative features of the new tariff. These provisions relate to the variety of custom house routine and the effort of the Democrats in changing the terms and phraseology of the administrative section is to simplify and facilitate the customs work both in the interest of the government and the importers. A number of changes along that line were suggested by witnesses during the tariff hearing in January.

Expect No Delay in the House. The tariff revision plan will be in such condition that whatever form the caucus determines on can be reported immediately out of the committee and the whole tariff discussion formally opened up in the house without delay.

There will be no attempt to mass all or even the bulk of the house committees at the outset of the extra session, that being preserved under the present plan until toward the close of the extra session, so as to obviate any unnecessary legislation until the regular session of congress convenes in December.

The ways and means committee personnel already has been determined on in Democratic caucus of the Sixty-third congress, and it will be ratified by the house at the opening of the extra session, when the committee on rules, mileage and accounts also will be named.

Olney Refuses Envoy Post. Washington, March 17.—Richard Olney of Boston, to whom President Wilson offered the post of ambassador to Great Britain, has declined. His letter of refusal was received at the White House.

Mr. Olney, who was secretary of state under President Cleveland, was particularly desired for this post by President Wilson, but in his letter to the chief executive he stated that his age precluded his acceptance of the post even though he wished to accommodate the president. Mr. Olney thanked the chief executive for the honor and added that he would be glad to do anything possible in his power to aid the Democratic party.

Burke is Appointed Treasurer. Former Governor John Burke of North Dakota was appointed treasurer of the United States, succeeding Carl A. Thompson of Ohio.

Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, who managed the western campaign for President Wilson, was offered his choice of an important diplomatic post or the assistant secretaryship of war.

Earl of Warwick Very Ill. London, March 18.—The earl of Warwick is lying seriously ill at Warwick castle though his condition, after some hours' sleep, is somewhat improved. Members of the family are gathered at the castle.

PRINCE ERNEST AUGUSTUS



Prince Ernest Augustus, who is to marry the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, is the only surviving son of the duke of Cumberland, whose grandfather was deprived of the throne of Hanover by Prussia in 1866. Thus began the Guelph-Hohenzollern feud which this marriage is to end.

WILSON BREAKS SIXTEEN RECORDS IN 13 DAYS

Precedents Upset Range From Barred Inaugural Ball to Ban on White House Drinking.

Washington, March 17.—Inaugrated thirteen days ago, President Wilson has broken sixteen precedents:

1. Came the downfall of the inaugural ball.
2. The favorite barber. President Wilson shaves himself.
3. The antiquated custom of parading office seekers at the White House. No pie hunters are admitted until sent for.
4. The president is going to run the government.
5. The president goes to church to worship, not to be seen.
6. The gold braid and lace business has been eliminated; Major Rhoades, military aid, inherited from President Taft, dresses like an ordinary citizen when he goes out with the president.
7. The khaki-clothed motorcycle policemen who used to follow the White House automobile have been given other employment; the president rides without bicycle escorts.
8. The ancient custom of draping the president's box at the theater and playing the national anthem when the president arrives has been put into the discard.
9. "Old" "It is said" has disappeared from the White House news and instead it appears, "the president said."
10. "That was said in a cabinet meeting and cannot be made public" is of the past; what transpires at a cabinet meeting is public property.
11. The bi-weekly cabinet meetings are under the ban. The cabinet will meet when there is something to be done.
12. Promiscuous use of the "executive order" has been stopped.
13. President Wilson rests the seventh day.
14. Cold suppers are to be the rule at the White House Sunday evenings; the old Presbyterian rule will prevail.
15. The president declined an invitation to the Chevy Chase club.
16. John Barleycorn and all other sorts of intoxicating drinks have been tabooed at the White House.

PEARY IN TRIUMPHAL TOUR

Rear-Admiral is Off for Europe and Will Be Received by Many Crowned Heads.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, retired, the accredited discoverer of the north pole, sailed from New York with his family for Europe. They will spend about three months abroad. The chief object that takes the explorer to Europe is to receive a medal from the Geographical Society of Italy.

Before leaving here last night it was learned that extensive arrangements have been made by scientific societies in many capitals of Europe to receive Admiral Peary and his trip promises to be something in the nature of a triumphal tour. He will be received by many of the crowned heads.

SUFFRAGETTE SENT TO JAIL

Miss Masters Punished for Throwing Paint at London Home Office—Makes Address to Judge.

London, England, March 17.—Miss Marjorie Masters, the suffragette school teacher who threw a pot of green paint through a window of the home office, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. Addressing the police magistrate in court, she said: "This was my method of lifting the gauntlet thrown down to women by the government in ignoring the question of votes for women in the king's speech at the opening of parliament."

FLEE TO U. S. BORDER

RESIDENTS OF NUEVO LAREDO, MEX., RUSH TO LINE WHEN TOWN IS ATTACKED.

HUERTA'S MEN REPEL REBELS

Carranza Followers Force Way Into Town During Night—Col. Jose Gutierrez and Two Other Officers Executed by Federals.

Laredo, Tex., March 18.—A battle unexpectedly began in Nuevo Laredo, the Mexican town opposite this place, at daybreak. Carranza men reported to number 600 in the night had forced their way into the city and occupied a lard factory. At dawn a salvo of rifle firing awoke Americans in Laredo. The first sight that greeted them was a rush of refugees across the bridge between here and Nuevo Laredo.

Jam Bridge Carrying Children. Men and women carrying their children jammed the bridge, heedless of hurried wagon traffic. Officials of Nuevo Laredo were among the refugees. The officers carried books and records by the armful.

The Carranza followers arrived within four miles of Nuevo Laredo at three o'clock in the morning and opened a light rifle fire. The distance was too great, however, for this preliminary firing to arouse the sleeping American town or to disturb Nuevo Laredo seriously. Under the cover of darkness they thereupon advanced cautiously until they were within the city limits. They rushed into the lard factory, barricaded windows and constructed trenchments for skirmish lines by the use of outlying fences and sheds.

At 6:30 their rifles awoke the twin cities. This was followed by an hour's silence. Then the firing was renewed for a few minutes, only to be succeeded by another silence.

About eight o'clock the rebels fell back from the lard factory under a hot federal rifle fire and retreated slowly, pushed hard by government troops.

Refuses to Change; Executed.

Naco, Ariz., March 18.—Col. Jose Gutierrez and two other state troop officers were executed below Naco, Sonora. After a night of contemplation the remaining thirty-two prisoners taken yesterday in battle, it is said, decided to join the federal ranks. This was their only alternative to death before the execution squad.

Before the Sonora revolt Gutierrez was "comisario," a village official of Pilares. Deciding to die rather than change his political faith, with his two officers he faced the firing squad with cool courage.

INQUEST TO BE THOROUGH

Dead Admiral's Widow and His Two Daughters by Previous Marriage Are to Be Called.

Hingham, Mass., March 18.—The death of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton was the subject of an inquest in the district court here. As in the proceedings of Saturday, which were informal and preliminary, Associate Justice Edward B. Pratt presided. "Every person who may have any knowledge of the death of the cause of death of Admiral Eaton will be called before this matter is finished," said the district attorney.

Among those who will be called are Mrs. Eaton and her two daughters by a previous marriage.

BLACK RIVER DAM DAMAGED

Wisconsin Stream Rises Eleven Feet and Takes Out Four Gates—City May Escape Big Loss.

LaCrosse, Wis., March 17.—A rise during the night of eleven feet in the Black River proved too much for the new dam built after the disaster of 1911, which destroyed the Black River Falls business district and partly wrecked the dam. Four gates were taken out. Latest information is that the city, which, following the last flood, took costly steps for protection, will probably escape serious damage, though a great district around the city is inundated.

WHITE SLAVER GETS 4 YEARS

Danny Claire, Well Known Ball Player, Sentenced to Leavenworth Prison.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 17.—Three years at hard labor in Leavenworth penitentiary, was given to Danny Claire, a well known Western League ball player, by Judge Sessions in U. S. District court for violation of the white slave law.

Claire had signed a contract to play with St. Louis this season. He was identified with the Des Moines club last year.

HYDE JURORS FAIL TO AGREE

Twelve Men Discharged by Judge—Third Time Kansas City Doctor Has Been Tried for Murder.

Kansas City, March 18.—The third trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, has resulted in a mistrial. The jury after being out 8½ hours was unable to reach any verdict, and was discharged by Judge E. E. Porterfield.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES



President Wilson has offered to Joseph E. Davies, secretary of the Democratic national committee, the position of assistant secretary of war.

MCCOMBS TO ACCEPT POST. IS BELIEF AT WASHINGTON

Rumor Declares That Chairman of National Committee Has Reconsidered Ambassadorship.

Washington, March 18.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, practically has decided to accept the post of ambassador to France. Word to this effect has reached the White House. While Mr. McCombs has not definitely informed the president that he will accept every invitation at the White House was that he will take the Paris post.

The chairman of the national committee, it is stated, has been won over by President Wilson's insistence that he can serve his country better in Paris than in the United States.

Col. William H. Osborne, the head of the Kelley Institute in North Carolina, is slated to succeed Royal E. Cabell as collector of internal revenue according to reports from administration sources.

President Wilson appointed Senators Fletcher of Florida and Gore of Oklahoma, representative of Indiana; Col. Harvey Gordon of Georgia, Dr. J. L. Coulter of Minnesota; Dr. K. L. Butterfield of Massachusetts and Clarence J. Owen of Maryland as a committee to study European agricultural credit systems.

This committee in company with others representing the Southern Commercial congress, will sail for Rome April 24, remaining abroad several months.

John Bassett Moore, professor of international law at Columbia university, will be counselor for the state department, succeeding Chandler L. Anderson of New York city, it was announced.

Five prominent suffragets called on President Wilson at the White House and asked him to include in his message to the extra session of congress a recommendation for a "votes for women" amendment to the constitution.

\$300,000 ROBBERY IN N. Y.

Robbers Overlook \$500,000 in Jewels and Negotiable Bonds Lying Close at Hand.

New York, March 17.—The finding of a strange key in the lock of a cellar door at No. 60 Eldridge street led to the discovery of the biggest robbery in New York city since the burglary of the Manhattan bank more than a quarter of a century ago. The amount stolen is roughly estimated to be between \$250,000 and \$300,000, while a half million more in jewels and negotiable bonds was not taken, probably because the safe blowers could not carry the plunder away. The place entered and robbed is Martin Simons & Son's pawnshop at 94 Hester street. Simons is the largest pawnbroker on the East side and with perhaps two exceptions the largest in the city. The property stolen for the most part was diamonds and jewelry set with diamonds.

VICE-PRESIDENT IS NOW 59

Marshall Has a Birthday and Senators and Other Officials Call to Congratulate Him.

Washington, March 15.—Vice-President Marshall has entered upon his sixtieth year, having been born March 14, 1854. The vice-president did not allow the anniversary to interfere with the regular routine of work that he has established since coming to Washington. But the fact of the anniversary became known about the capitol early in the day and many senators and others dropped into the office of the vice-president to offer their greetings.

California Grizzly Disappearing.

Sacramento, Cal., March 17.—The grizzly bear is fast becoming extinct in California. The state fish and game commission reported that of the hundreds that used to roam the Sierras barely a half dozen are known to remain. The report says that 30,000 deer are killed annually in the state, 20,000 by mountain lions and coyotes.

SNOW CAUSES HAVOC

RAILROAD TRAFFICE IN NORTH DAKOTA DEMORALIZED BY BLIZZARD.

FIFTY PERILED AT ST. PAUL

Roof of Factory is Lifted From Building—More Than Ninety Persons Lost Lives in Tornado That Swept Southern States.

Rapid City, S. D., March 17.—Western South Dakota and practically all the Black Hills region is buried under seventeen inches of snow, which has fallen with the wind blowing forty-five miles an hour. In places the drifts are from ten to fifteen feet deep. All railroad traffic is blocked. North sides of business streets are banked with ten feet of snow and in some instances merchants entered their stores today by second story windows.

While driving through the country F. H. Perry, a rancher, and his wife left their three children at the home of Henry Cordes, county commissioner, and continued their journey. They have not been heard from and it is feared they have perished in the blizzard.

Wisconsin Traffic Paralyzed.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 17.—Dispatches from northern Wisconsin say the floods have been followed by one of the most severe snowstorms of the winter. Railroad traffic in the north-west is paralyzed and telegraph wires have been put out of commission.

Nebraska and Wyoming Swept.

Butte, Mont., March 17.—Burlington railroad traffic west of Alliance, Neb., is demoralized as a result of a heavy blizzard, which has swept northwestern Nebraska and southeastern Wyoming. Freight traffic is at a standstill and overland passenger trains are reported stalled in drifts. Train No. 41, due here at 4:55 a. m., is reported more than twenty-four hours late.

Fifty Escape in Odd Storm.

St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—A snowstorm, driven by a stiff gale, which began 24 hours ago, continues unabated here. Besides shattering plate glass windows, blowing down signs and crippling wires in the business district, the storm did considerable damage in North St. Paul. The roof of a furniture company's factory, located in an isolated district, was lifted from the building and tossed to one side. More than 50 persons were in the building at the time, but none was injured.

Incoming trains are from four to nine hours late. Reports from different sections of the state indicate that a heavy fall of snow was general in Minnesota.

More Than 90 Dead in South.

Memphis, Tenn., March 17.—indications from latest reports are that more than 90 persons were killed in the disastrous electrical storm which swept parts of Georgia, Tennessee and Texas Thursday afternoon and night. More than 80 deaths have been reported, and the total probably will be increased when wire communication is restored in remote sections devastated by the tornado.

Twenty-nine persons are reported to have perished in Georgia and damage to property is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. Late reports from Tennessee have increased the death roll in this state to 23 persons. The loss of life in Alabama is estimated at 13, although several persons still are reported missing. Five negroes were killed near New Decatur, three persons perished at Calera and two each at Hokes Bluff, Gayesville and Duke. Late reports from northern Mississippi raised the death list to 13. These fatalities occurred in seven counties.

CHIEF OF SIOUX IS DEAD

Was One of Tribe That Slaughtered Custer and His Men—Contracted Cold During Inaugural Parade.

Washington, March 17.—Hollow Horn Bear, chief of the Sioux, died at the Providence hospital here. The chief, who was sixty-four years old was stricken with pneumonia which resulted from a cold contracted during the inaugural parade. He was ill for more than a week, but with Indian stoicism he said nothing about it. When it was discovered he had pneumonia there was no hope for his life.

Hollow Horn Bear was a member of the band which slaughtered Custer and his men.

NAVAL STORES FIRM QUILTS

Company Known as the "Turpentine" Suspends—Liabilities Are \$4,000,000.

Savannah, Ga.—March 18.—The American Naval Stores company, better known as the "turpentine trust," announced its suspension of business. A statement issued with the announcement gives the liabilities of the concern at \$4,000,000. The company claims that its credit has been impaired by prosecution in the federal courts.

Travelers Are Hit by Ruling.

Washington, March 18.—Actors and traveling salesmen will have to pay additional charges for personal or sample baggage exceeding 45 inches in length. The interstate commerce commission decided railroad could make extra charge not exceeding five pounds of excess for each additional inch over this length. Baggage exceeding 72 inches in length may be refused for checking by the carriers.

STATE HOLINESS CAMP MEETING

Twenty-Eighth Annual Session
Begins July 24.

GATHERING TO LAST TEN DAYS

Several Speakers of National Prominence Have Been Secured by the Michigan Association to Deliver Addresses.

Lansing.—The dates for the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the State Holiness Camp Meeting association have been decided upon for the 1913 ten days' gathering. The executive committee of the association met at the camp ground hotel in Eaton Rapids and voted to hold the meeting this year from July 24 to August 3, inclusive. Among the speakers to be at the tabernacle during the ten days, are Rev. E. Carradine of St. Louis, Mo.; Bishop William Burk of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Isaac Hodges of Wichita, Kan.; Rev. W. H. Huff of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Some other ministers will be engaged later on, so that there will be an unusually good array of talent at the annual camp meeting at Riverside park. Extensive improvements will be made at the park during the early part of the summer, and the executive committee will hold another meeting here later on to make provisions for these and complete the detail work for the big annual event.

Ginseng Growers to Meet in July.

President B. H. Custer of the Michigan Ginseng Growers' association states that he has practically decided to hold the summer meeting of the association in July instead of June as had been originally suggested, but that the meeting will be held in Eaton Rapids. It is possible that the meeting may be made a two days' session instead of one, as in previous years, in order to give the growers an opportunity to visit all of the gardens here and in this vicinity while they are in this city, and allow them more time to look over the local gardens of ginseng and golden seal, which will be in fine shape to exhibit by the time the visitors come to town. It is being planned to give the visiting members of the association a banquet as one of the features of their entertainment while they are in Eaton Rapids.

If present plans are carried out there will be a material increase in strawberry product the present season, as a considerable number in addition to those who have been quite heavy producers for several years past, will join in the strawberry raising proposition, and make it a portion of their productive industry. Last year there were something more than a hundred acres of strawberries in this immediate vicinity, and it is because this acreage has paid out well that others will take up the industry. Several who already have good sized patches of strawberry plants, will materially increase their acreage.

Board Hears 57 Arbitration Cases.

The state industrial accident board has heard a total of 57 arbitration cases since its formation and the cost to the state has been only \$888.02. Awards have been granted in 49 cases, resulting in \$30,329.48 being paid to injured employees.

No effort has been made to estimate the amount granted injured employees awarded in total disability cases and others where an indefinite number of weeks' compensation is to be paid. A total of 93 applications for arbitration have been filed, 57 of which have been heard, eight refused, eleven dismissed and one reaffirmed. Twenty-five cases are pending. The injured employee under the law does not have to hire an attorney, the state paying the expense of the arbitration cases.

Helmie After Hair Tonic.

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Helmie, who has initiated a vigorous campaign against patent medicine quacks, is going after some of the concerns manufacturing concoctions guaranteed to grow hair on bald heads. He estimates that there is considerable money wasted each year on these preparations. He has obtained a number of samples for analysis.

During the summer the dairy and food department will pay particular attention to milk Helmie is a practical dairyman and proposes to make a number of investigations of his own initiative. He declares that sanitary conditions in dairies are necessary if the infant mortality rate in Michigan is to be reduced. In Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing and other principal cities the inspectors of the department will be kept busy Helmie's men will co-operate with the local boards of health.

Incorporations.

New corporations: Gogebic and Iron Counties' Railway & Light company, Bessemer, increase from \$350,000 to \$491,000; American Cycle Car company, Detroit, \$1,000, principal stockholders, Frank Burton and C. E. Moous; Detroit Outfitting company, Detroit, \$10,000, principal stockholders, S. W. McKee and M. J. McKee; Hoover Steel Ball company, Ann Arbor, \$250,000; Mariette Publishing company, limited, increase from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Ferris Signs Home Rule Bill.

Governor Ferris affixed his signature to the Vander city home rule bill, which opens the way for municipal ownership by cities of Michigan, and six other bills.

Among the latter were two banking bills introduced by Senator Rosenkrans. One amends the present law to provide that the manager of a bank cannot be named as a member of the directors' examining committee which makes a periodical investigation into the affairs of the institution.

The other requires that all proceedings by stockholders and officers of a bank in case of liquidation for the purpose of consolidating with another bank must be filed with the commissioner of banking, and requires that official to make an examination of the banks it is proposed to consolidate, before approving or rejecting the plan of consolidation.

The case bill, requiring all officials and employees of a bank who handle cash to give either surety or personal bonds in such amount as shall be fixed by the board of directors was made a law.

Opportunity offered for all counties of the state to establish county schools of agriculture, through the terms of another bill, signed by the governor. This is the bill introduced by Senator Odell, which provides that in case counties establish such schools and provide certain equipment and funds, the state can aid in their maintenance to the extent of \$4,000 a year.

Another bill signed authorizes deputy sheriffs to act as first friends for men released by a court on parole. Senator James' bill, requiring election boards to furnish all candidates with a proof copy of the election ballot, was also signed by the governor.

If the uniform textbook bill now before the legislature becomes a law no Michigan newspaper and no individual may comment adversely upon schoolbooks selected by the state commission, without laying themselves open to the charge of having committed a misdemeanor and being made subject to a fine of any sum between \$100 and \$1,000.

Representative Straight, who claims to have drawn up the bill, admits that if it is passed newspapers will be restrained from commenting freely upon the books used in the state. The section which would protect the commission against adverse criticism follows:

"Any publisher, firm or corporation, or agent of such publisher, firm or corporation, who shall connive or seek to discredit any book or books adopted under the provisions of this act before the expiration of the contract made, as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000 for each offense."

Opponents of the measure claim that if graft existed in the commission and poor books were purchased for the schools of the state that any newspaper or individual seeing fit to comment adversely would be liable under this section to conviction of having committed a misdemeanor.

"Dry" Convention Under Way.

The Michigan State Prohibition party met in convention at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. and nominated a straight state ticket to be placed before the people on April 7.

William Brubaker, who is in charge of the party, says: "We intend nominating a full state ticket at our convention, but as far as divulging the names of any possible candidates until after the convention, it is impossible."

"We hope to obtain a state-wide vote on the subject of prohibition, but the time of such an opportunity rests entirely with the state legislature. In time, however, we are sure to be able to place before the public the opportunity to say whether Michigan shall uphold prohibition or down it, and the sooner we are able to put forward such a possibility the better it will be for our city, our state and our country."

Ask Aid for Suffrage.

A circular letter is being sent out over the name of Representative James McBride of Shiawassee, president of the State Association of Farmers' Clubs, asking members to aid the cause of woman suffrage at the April election. The letter says in part:

"The State Association of Farmers' Clubs, by its officers, considers it not only a duty but a pleasure to ask all club members to use every rightful means to secure a favorable action of clubs at their meetings preceding election, and also the individual members to get voters to the polls next month to vote for woman suffrage."

"We believe that as a power for righteousness in government that woman suffrage will be effective. There is no organized opposition to woman suffrage except from the liquor interests."

"This opposition is really complimentary to women and the question is whether the men of Michigan are chivalric or will recognize woman as an economic factor in citizenship and moral progress or will rally to the support of 'wet' interests."

Ten Cities Have 143 New Plants.

Ten principal cities of Michigan, outside of Detroit and Lansing, have added 143 new factories and 5,460 employees during the last year, according to figures compiled by the state labor department.

In Grand Rapids 586 factories were inspected, an increase of 37 over the previous year. The total number of workers employed was 25,070, an increase of 1,184. The average daily wage was \$2.11, an increase of four cents per day, while the aggregate daily wage \$52,425.

KING GEORGE SLAIN

RULER OF GREECE ASSASSINATED AT SALONIKA—CALLED FOR COUNCIL OF WAR.

PRINCE AT HEAD OF ARMY

Son of Slain Monarch, Who Will Succeed His Father to the Throne, Is Notified of Murder—Dead Ruler Was Child of Christian of Denmark.

London, March 19.—A dispatch was received here this afternoon which states that King George of Greece was assassinated at Salonika.

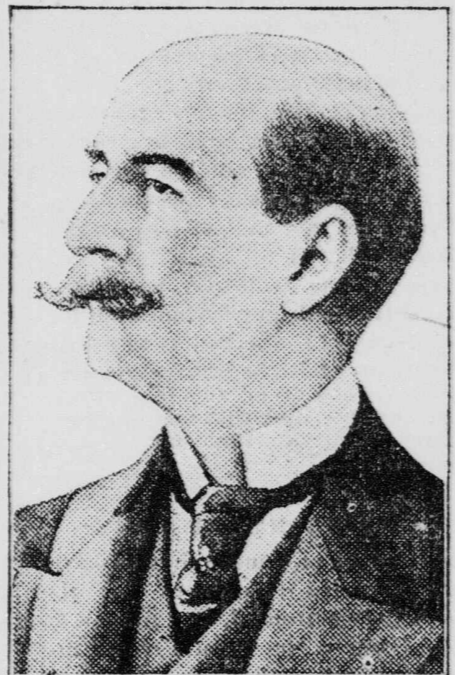
Called for Council of War.

King George had been called to Salonika, the headquarters of the Greek forces in Albania, for a council of war. His eldest son and the successor to the throne, Crown Prince Constantine, commander-in-chief of the Greek army, was at once notified. King George was born December 14, 1845.

Was Son of King Christian.

He was a son of King Christian of Denmark. King George was married in October, 1867, to Grand Duchess Olga of Russia in St. Petersburg.

George was proclaimed king of Greece in October, 1863. Parts of his reign were filled with vicissitudes and the report became current at least once that he was on the point of abdicating. Crown Prince Constantine was born August 2, 1868, and was married in 1889 to Princess Sophia of Prussia, a sister of Emperor William I. The king became heartily



King George of Greece.

sick of the many intrigues directed against him.

Last Plot Against Ruler Was in 1909. He declared many times that he had been unable to find a loyal friend among the nobility.

The break in the Balkans, however, put a different complexion on Greek affairs. A feeling of patriotism and national pride was inspired and after Foreign Minister Coromilas of the Greek cabinet formed the Balkan league (with the able assistance of Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria) the cabals died out.

When the Balkan war broke out King George was acclaimed by all his people without division. When Crown Prince Constantine went to the front and victory after victory was won by the Greek soldiers, the royal family took a heroic place in the affections of the Hellenes.

The last serious plot against the king, which was exposed by the followers of King George, was in the fall of 1909.

MINIMUM WAGE IN UTAH

Governor Signs Bill Placing Women's Pay at 75 Cents and \$1.25 for Day's Work.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 18.—The woman's minimum wage bill was signed by Governor Spry. The new law provides that no woman or girl shall receive less than 75 cents a day for the first year's service and no less than \$1.25 a day after a year's service. The juvenile court bill, which provides for the establishment of a children's court in every judicial district in the state, also was signed by the governor. The juvenile courts will have their own judges and other court attaches and will be conducted entirely apart from the regular district courts.

BRYAN TALKS TO SOLONS

Secretary of State Delivers Address to Members of the Illinois Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan refused to discuss publicly the Illinois senatorial situation.

Mr. Bryan was a guest of Governor Dunne throughout the day. He breakfasted at the executive mansion with Mrs. Bryan, the governor, Mrs. Dunne and the governor's children.

After greeting Illinois political leaders Mr. Bryan spoke before the legislature.

Feel Quake Shock in Hawaii.

Honolulu, H. I., March 19.—A heavy earthquake shock lasting more than an hour was recorded by the observatory seismograph at the volcano of Kilauea. It is estimated that the center of the disturbance was 2,500 miles away.

Brief News Notes of the Michigan Upper Peninsula

Menominee.—A petition for an injunction has been filed in Menominee circuit court forecasting the disruption of the Norwegian Lutheran church of this city. The petition asks the discharge of the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Kordberg, who is also pastor of the Marinette Norwegian Lutheran church, and names the head of the church, the trustees and Mrs. Bertha Muller, who holds a mortgage on the church, as defendants. The bill of complaint declares that under the present regime the congregation is shaping its affairs toward the Free Lutheran Church of America and away from the United Lutheran Church of America.

Marquette.—Max Quandt, a Chocolay dairyman, was arrested by Marshall Manning on a complaint sworn out by John T. Rowe, deputy state dairy and food inspector. The complaint charges that Quandt sold adulterated milk in this city.

Calumet.—About 250 trammers are on strike at the Mohawk copper mine because two of their number were recently dismissed by the company. The miners are not in sympathy with the strike and remained at work until told they would be expected to do some tramping. This they refused to do, and they, too, are now out. The miners are desirous of resuming work as speedily as possible and are hopeful that the difficulties between the trammers and company will be speedily settled.

Menominee.—Michael H. Kern, postmaster of Menominee for the last sixteen years and whose term does not expire until February of next year, has resigned to take effect on May 1, when he goes to Portland, Ore., as cashier of a bank.

Calumet.—It is improbable that the whispers of coming labor trouble for the copper mining companies of northern Michigan will amount to very much, although the Mohawk Mining company has been having some trouble with its trammers, about 250 in number. The Western Federation of Miners has been trying for many years to gain a foothold in the Michigan copper country. Many of the miners reside in houses and on property owned by the mining companies, and a large proportion of them having families, the men have not cared to jeopardize their livelihood by entering the federation activities. Furthermore the passage by the present legislature of the eight hour labor law, proposed by State Senator James, would be more than likely to nip in the bud any plan for a general strike in this district. It seems that this bill is more than likely to pass, too.

Republic.—With the spring break-up at hand, mining operators in the Lake Superior iron region are beginning to make preparations for their season's movement of ore to the lower lakes. Shipments from the mines at least will be in progress a month hence. Everybody expects an output of 50,000,000 tons or more, the biggest in the history of the region. Underground mining in various districts has been carried on vigorously throughout the winter and a great amount of ore has been taken from the ground. Large stock piles have been accumulated on the Mesaba, Marquette and Gogebic ranges especially. Most of the open pits will be in commission by April 15 and all of them by the first of May.

Hibbing.—Notice has been served on the agents of the brewing companies that hereafter beer must not be delivered to persons at the Inland Steel company's mining location. The Laura was the last of the settlements in this vicinity at which the sale of the amber beverage was permitted. The steel corporation declared an embargo more than a year ago.

Hibbing.—Electric lights are being installed on all the steam shovels at the Mahoning Ore and Steel company's mine here, the world's largest open cut iron property. Each shovel will be equipped with a dynamo and all the apparatus necessary to give a complete and an efficient lighting service.

Hancock.—Alleging that the deal was put through by a circuitous route in order to prevent him from getting his commission, B. F. Simpson of Chassell has brought suit for about \$9,000 against the G. H. Sanborn Realty company of Chicago, alleging that amount is due him as a 5 per cent commission on \$180,000 worth of timber land recently sold.

Calumet.—William Gregorich, aged 26, a brakeman in the employ of the Mineral Range railroad, was instantly killed at Mohawk while spotting cars. The deceased resided at Tamarack, Ia.

Escanaba.—John J. McCarthy, 57 years old, one of the oldest engineers on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, is dead at his home here. He was a former alderman of this city.

Houghton.—Weather Observer Cowdrick announces that the first seven days of the present month of March constituted the coldest similar period on the records of the weather bureau.

The KITCHEN CABINET



IT IS difficult to be always true to ourselves, to be always what we wish to be, what we feel we ought to be. As long as we feel that, as long as we do not surrender the ideal of our life, all right. Our aspirations represent the true nature of our soul much more than our every day life. —Muller.

SOME BEST DISHES.

Recipes which are great favorites with one person might not be at all appreciated by another, and yet it is safe to assume that most people enjoy the plain things best.

Waffles.—Mix and sift one and a fourth cupfuls of flour with a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoon of soda. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat well, add a cupful of thick sour milk to the yolks and stir in the dry ingredients, and add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter after folding in the whites of the eggs. Bake on a well buttered waffle iron.

Finnan Haddie.—Cut fish in strips and put into a baking pan, cover with water and place on the back of the range and allow to heat slowly; simmer a half hour, drain and separate the fish into flakes by using two forks. Add a half cup of thick cream and four hard cooked eggs, thinly sliced. Season with cayenne, add a tablespoonful of butter, melted, and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Codfish Balls.—Cook a pint of potatoes, quartered, in three pints of water until tender; drain, mash and beat until smooth; add a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt, if needed, and a cupful of picked codfish. When cool add a beaten egg, form in balls and fry in deep fat.



YET ere we part, one lesson I can leave you for every day—Be good.

Do noble things, not dream of them all day long; And so make life, death and that vast forever One grand sweet song. —Kingsley.

NICE DISHES FOR COMPANY.

There is no reason for making more preparation for company than for our own, or even as much, as we certainly appreciate our own family more than we do a chance guest, yet we like, occasionally, to show our friends the attention of a delicious meal.

Pineapple Puff.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of grated pineapple; beat together slightly, and partly fill buttered cups, stand them in water and bake until a light brown. Turn out and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

Mountain Dew.—Take a cupful of cracker crumbs, the yolks of three eggs well beaten, a half cup of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon, three cupfuls of milk. Bake twenty minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the top and bake until brown.

Krimmel Torte.—Beat the whites of six eggs, add a cup of sugar, a half pound of dates cut in small pieces, a half pound of walnut meats, cut not too fine; three tablespoonfuls of bread powder, a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix together and add the beaten egg and sugar. Bake in layers and serve, crumbed up, with sweetened whipped cream.

Cod Fish a la Mode.—One cup of codfish shredded fine, two cups of mashed potato, a pint of milk, two beaten eggs, a half cup of softened butter, red pepper and salt to taste. Bake in a buttered dish twenty minutes.



IF WORDS came as ready as ideas, and ideas as feelings, I could say ten thousand kindly things.

You know not my supreme happiness at having one on earth whom I can call friend. —Charles Lamb.

TIMELY DISHES.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.—Beat two eggs until thick and lemon colored, add a half cup of brown sugar and, slowly, a half cup of New Orleans molasses and three-fourths of a cup of sour cream. Sift two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, a tablespoonful and a fourth of ginger, one and a fourth teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, a third of a teaspoonful each of salt and cloves. Sift twice, to blend well, and

Only Success Worth Winning.

There is nothing base in failure, but base failure; there is nothing good in success but that which is well won. The applause of triumph is a mockery to him who has not deserved his success; if anything of conscience remains to him such applause must be a positive torture. We always know in our hearts whether we have merited that which comes to us, and it is always sweetened a hundredfold when we know that we really have done something fair and true for it.

add to the first mixture, beating continually. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. They may be baked in gem or muffin pans.

Goldsmith Salad.—Take half a cup of apples minced fine, add a fourth of a cup of celery and a fourth of a cup of hickory nut meats, a fourth of a cup of minced olives and green peppers mixed. Mix all with mayonnaise dressing and serve, if for extra occasions, in pepper cups.

Veal Croquettes.—Put a pint of veal through the meat grinder, add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a generous sprinkling of paprika. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, three tablespoonfuls of flour and three-fourths of a cup of veal stock or milk. Cook together five minutes, add two eggs well beaten; stir until thick. Mix with the veal and cool. Shape, allowing a rounding tablespoonful for each croquette. Dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with or without white sauce.

Calfs Heart.—Wash the heart, remove the tough portions, stuff with a good stuffing, season well with salt and pepper and bake in the oven for two or three hours, basting during the roasting. Serve with boiled onions.

Cinnamon Rolls.—A delicious cinnamon roll can be made of ordinary biscuit dough, rolled out, spread with butter and thickly sprinkled with brown sugar or maple, if you are fortunate enough to have it, then a sprinkling of cinnamon, and roll up and cut. Put in the pan as close together as possible, as in the raising they spread out.



THE best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life. —Houghton.

CAKE MAKING.

The evolution of cake making has changed the old, tedious process of creaming butter, adding the sugar gradually or creaming both together. Now, a good cake may be made in half the time it took to cream the butter and sugar. Putting all the ingredients together as follows: Break in the eggs, add the sugar, warmed butter, a little flour, then all of the milk, and flour with the baking powder, the beating coming after all the mixing is done. Beat well for five minutes with a large Dover egg beater, and turn into the pan. Water may be used instead of milk, with scarcely any difference in the quality of the cake. The butter must not be melted to destroy the grain, but simply softened enough so that it will be readily mixed.

The old-fashioned one, two, three, four cake is the mother of all the butter cakes. Sponge cake is the foundation for jelly rolls, lady fingers, angel and sunshine cakes. An even teaspoonful of baking powder to a cup of flour is sufficient for all cakes with eggs. An excess of baking powder not only makes a coarse-grained cake but one which dries out very quickly.

The shape in which the cake is to be baked should decide the amount of flour to be used. Layer cakes or small cakes baked in gem pans require less flour than loaf cakes.

Sunrise Cake.—Take a half cup of butter, add a cup of sugar to the softened butter, the yolks of six eggs, a little of half a cup of milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and then stir in the rest of the milk, beating well with the egg beater until light and foamy. Flavor with half a teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla.

Nellie Maxwell.

Bowery Snob. John A. Weeks, who was recently elected president of the New York Historical society, condemned, at a luncheon in a Fifth avenue club, the snob. "We have in America," said Mr. Weeks, "many families with records to be proud of, but neither in America nor any other country is there an excuse for snobishness."

"But we find snobs everywhere—even in the lowest places."

"A shabby fellow who once begged a drink in a Bowery saloon, said to the bartender:

"I thank you for this glass of beer, but, although I may have to ask such favors occasionally, I am a well-born man and proud of my descent."

"Well, it seems to have been rapid," said the bartender."

Too Often This is the View Taken.

"I think the school teachers in this town ought to get more money than they do." "What put that kind of an idea into your head?" "Why should we expect the people who are educating our children to work for \$70 or \$80 a month, when we pay our chauffeurs at least \$100 and furnish them with board and lodging besides?" "But what does school teaching amount to, anyhow? Look at most of the teachers. They ain't got nothin' but education." —Chicago Tribune.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA
CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the postoffice, Gladstone, Michigan, as mail matter of the second class.

Red snow fell in Marquette Friday. Did it come from Ishpeming?

The election commissioners of Manistique and the county furnished ballots for all parties irrespective of number enrolled, but none of the ballots save the republican were utilized. In Delta county the commissioners were not so magnanimous, as they had but one ballot, the Republican, printed. No voter in Schoolcraft county has a valid ground for criticism at the manner in which he was treated.—Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

Four pool room proprietors and six saloonkeepers of Marquette were arrested Friday by order of the prosecuting attorney, as a result of the apprehension of four high school boys, all of prominent families, on a charge of burglary. The boys have been bound over to circuit court, and warrants issued for the six saloonkeepers from whom they claimed to have received liquor. The pool room men will be tried in justice court under the statute prohibiting all students from such places.

A judge down in Georgia the other day meted out a sentence of 11 years to a 10-year-old boy for theft of a five cent bottle of soda water. Eleven years behind bars for stealing five cents worth! And hundreds of grafters living the lives of gentlemen of ease and luxury. Eleven years for an almost infinitesimal theft, and a moderately agreeable fine for the big ones! Is it not enough to cause a man to stop and ask: "Where is Justice?"—Michigan Catholic.

The school board of Marquette is facing a critical situation brought about by a demand from sixty grade teachers of the public schools for a raise of 30 per cent in salary. Teachers of the grade schools are now drawing from \$45 to \$67.50 a month, and being paid ten months, the actual school year. Averaging the wages of the Marquette grade school teachers at \$60 per month, the request for higher wages will amount to something like an increase of \$10,000 a year for the grade teachers of the public schools. The teachers maintain that the high cost of living has forced them to ask financial consideration from the board.

The city of Negaunee has decided to discontinue its electrical department, so far as relates to the selling of supplies, the wiring of buildings and other purely commercial features of the business. The municipality will henceforth confine its operations in this department to the furnishing of current for city and commercial lights and power and will let individual dealers care for the other features of the business. The change becomes effective May 1st, after which date the only employees retained in the city electrical department will be those required to take care of the street lights, maintenance of pole lines, etc. The council's action was based upon a recommendation from the Board of Public Works.

AT THE END OF HIS ROPE

Judge: Have you anything to offer this court before sentence is pronounced upon you?
Prisoner: No your honor, my lawyer has taken my last cent.

RIGHT OF CRITICISM

A newspaper should be as accountable for anything it does as an individual, but if a newspaper is deprived of the right to discuss freely and frankly the motives and the transactions of politicians, the state capital and other public property will have to be nailed down to keep it from being carted off.

If a newspaper had to give a politician or a candidate as much space as he desires to air his views, the newspaper would go out of business, because it would not be intelligible to its readers.

For plain, unadulterated ignorance and vapid stupidity, we commend as a leader of all mankind the average office-seeking, officeholding politician.

If state representatives will confine their attention to passing laws improving the condition of schools, making good road, bettering health and reducing the number of politicians and officeholders, they will be some of real service to the people.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

DON'T INTERVENE!

Let American interests stay at home. There are just as many opportunities in Cloverland for American money as in Mexico and the people up here are calm and quiet and peaceable.

When a dweller in a land finds the land getting too hot for him, when he don't like the population or their habits, when he is disgruntled and disappointed, when nothing is right and everything is pandemonium—it's time for him to move. There's plenty of room in the Upper Peninsula.

And we believe it is time for white folks to move out of Mexico and let the Mexicans fight to the last ditch. Somebody hasn't had enough down there yet.—Marquette Chronicle.

AN OLD TIMER



At the buffet of Fred Anderson you may meet many old timers—a hermit who has lingered in the wood for twenty years, a gentleman of France who sparkles as he leaves his glassy palace, or a northerner in dusky jacket, brown of face and bubbling o'er with welcome.

Bring with you old friends and make the acquaintance of my old-timers.

Fred Anderson

819 DELTA AVE.

THE LADIES

who desire to secure at a reasonable price class, up-to the minute spring of 1913

TAILOR-MADE

Suits, Skirts, Dresses, or Overcoats should look over my complete style sheets and sample books of fabrics.

C. A. WALZ

CHILLY WEATHER



Does not bother us who gather around August's cheerful fire and tell of victories won and to be won—especially the latter. My wood lot is broad and spacious, my wood pile long and broad—so gather in the warmest corner by the hearth and drink a health or two with

AUG. LILLQUIST

917 DELTA AVENUE

COAL

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

GENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT GOOD COAL.

C. W. DAVIS

"ONE IF BY LAND AND TWO IF BY SEA"

quoth Paul Revere, meditating, no doubt, at the tavern, if he should take a draught of something invigorating before starting on that cool April night. When you reach

THE HARBOR

whether you come down the chilly street or from the windy ice field, you will be fain to stop with Andrew for a warming drink—or in the words of Paul—"two if by sea"

ANDREW STEVENSON

At the Angle of Delta

TRUE FOR YOU

The Agricultural college sends out a statement of its work with the farmers of the state, at this time when state institutions are contending for appropriations, and states that its experiment station bulletins have been mailed to 60,000 citizens. Only New York reaches more farmers in this manner.

It says: "The Northern Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham is being developed rapidly. One hundred fifty acres additional were cleared last year, and a new barn erected. A carload of live stock will go from the college by the middle of March which will furnish a foundation for a herd of dairy cattle, a herd of swine and two breeds of sheep; there will also be sent a number of breeds of poultry and a pair of percheron mares. This stock farm will be developed rapidly.

The field man of this section, Mr. Leo Geismar, with headquarters at Marquette has organized a number of Agricultural clubs and is leading many farmers to adopt better methods. He should have several assistants."

BANK HOURS

After April 1 the Gladstone State Savings Bank will close on Saturdays at 12 o'clock, noon. Banking hours thereafter will be from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon, except on Saturday, when the bank will close at noon.

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the matter of the estate of JOHN FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventeenth day of March A. D. 1913, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the eighteenth day of July A. D. 1913, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 17, A. D. 1913. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

Chancery Sale

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in Chancery, in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1913, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Webster L. Marble is complainant, and the Willford and Sons Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said County, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, the following described parcels of land, to-wit: Lots numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) Five (5) and Six (6), in Block numbered thirty (30) of the original plat of the village (now city) of Gladstone in the city of Gladstone, Delta county, Michigan, on file or of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated Escanaba, Michigan, March 13, A. D. 1913. JOHN L. LOELL, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County Michigan.

G. R. EMPSON, Solicitor for Complainant, Business Address Gladstone, Mich.

Homestead Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH. March 7, 1913

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Anderson of Stonington Michigan who, on February 15, 1908, made Homestead Entry, No. 12481, Serial No. 0714, for SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 26, Township 40 N., Range 21 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 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 22 day of April, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: August Froberg of Rapid River, Michigan. Ole Stromquist of Stonington Michigan. Andrew Johnson of " " Gabriel Lundgren of " "

OZRO A. BOWEN, Register. March 8, March 22.

Application to Sell Real Estate

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 first day of March A. D. 1913.

Present Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of DANIEL M. HAYES, deceased.

Mary M. Hayes having filed in said court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is ordered, that the thirty-first day of March A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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. ELIA FRECHETTE, Register of Probate.

BACK TO THE U. P.

Editor Smith of the Keweenaw Miner, though he lives in the only county without a farmers' institute, is interested nevertheless in agriculture. He has really fertile land in his county serving as an overburden for copper, and the agricultural industry has doubled the past year. (Somebody plowed another acre.) He records the following impressions of a western trip:

"There seems to be drawbacks in almost every section of the western country. In some of the states visited, we find that the farmers are well content if they gather a crop every other year. In others, particularly North Dakota, the crops often suffer from lack of snow to protect the roots of the plants and trees, at the time we went through the state, the ground being frozen to a great depth.

In still other sections of the west, the farmers and fruit raisers are so much at the mercy of the railroads, and subject to such long hauls to get their products to market, that they realize but little net returns from their large crops.

In our section of the country, if the stump question be handled properly so as to give our settlers a good start, we think that we have the ideal farming and fruit section. Our crops are excellent in qualities by those of no section of the western country. We have a ready market at good prices for everything our people will raise. We have no long and expensive rail hauls, which eat up the profits of the farmers and we can raise everything successfully that can be raised in this latitude in other states.

In a conversation with fruit men of the west they told us that the only thing lacking in the fruits raised on the shores of Lake Superior, was the high coloring that the western fruits have, and this can be put on our fruits, if we do the same as the westerners, and that is to spray our trees several times, a year as the men out there do. While the spraying is done for the protection of the trees, it is done later to give the apples the high color, and the susceptibility to a bright polish. The spraying, however, does not add to the eating qualities of the fruit.

As the heading indicates, we return from our trip with great admiration for some sections of the boundless west, but with a greater faith in Cloverland and its destiny, than we ever before entertained, and we think that our succeeding articles will show that our faith is not misplaced."

MR. MORGAN'S APOLOGY

Some our of prominent citizens have been interested this week to receive a letter from J. P. Morgan & Co., replying to the "money trust" investigations. It denies the existence of undue power or combination of financial interests and undue control of interest, and asks a question well worth pondering: "And since when has the ownership of stock meant the ownership of men?"

"As the final point of this memorandum, we venture to submit the consideration that in a strong public opinion, such as exists in this country, there lies the greatest safeguard of the community—always assuming that Congress will evolve a basic system of banking which is scientific and sound—as at the present time, ours admittedly is not. The public, that is the depositors, are the ones who entrust bankers with such influence and power as they today have in every civilized land, and the public is unlikely to entrust that power to weak or evil hands. Your counsel asked more than one witness whether the present power held by bankers in this country would not be a menace if it lay in evil hands. Such an inquiry answers itself.

All power, physical, intellectual, financial or political, is dangerous in evil hands. The only genuine power which an individual or a group of individuals, can gain is that arising from the confidence reposed in him or them by the community. Every town, large or small, seems to choose a limited number of men (merchants, manufacturers, lawyers and bankers) to represent it in the management of its chief, local industries." "Yet" says Mr. Morgan in his defence of the private bank, "it may be of value to inquire whether experience offers any data going to show that incorporated banks have proved themselves in structure or in practice, more impregnable from failure than private banks. Incorporated banks possess, from the depositor's point of view, such safeguards as are extended by existing methods of state supervision. And the National Bank Act wisely provides that, in the event of a bank's failure, the shareholders shall be liable to the extent of twice the amount of the capital stock. Strong as such institutions have proved to be, it may be said with some reason that the common law which requires that, if any private banking house is forced to suspend, the private fortune of every member of that firm shall be utterly swept away before a depositor suffers the loss of a penny, is unquestionably a factor tending towards prudent and conservative management." So far well and good. But the question agitating the states of Michigan, Illinois, and others, is to provide a means whereby the public may be protected against the private banker who has no private fortune, or whether he is the only person who has an inalienable right to obtain money under false pretences.

Call our drug store YOURS

Decide to do that and you'll decide wisely.

Let every drug need that you have, come from here, and you need not bother for a single moment as to whether you have the right thing or not.

Our watchfulness protects you at every point.

Our desire to own a complete-in-every-way drug store assures you of an all-the-time satisfactory service.

So that when next a drug need arises make sure you come here.

We think you'll be the gainer by so-doing.

Gladstone Pharmacy

Phone 3 LaBar & Neville.

DO YOU CARRY A BANK BOOK?

Do you know a single prosperous man who does not?

Do you know the check system is the most business-like way to pay bills?

Do you know money in the bank is a friend in need?

Do you know a bank account is the first step toward success?

If you know all these things and are not a patron of our bank why do you not call today and become one? A dollar will start you on the road to success at

GLADSTONE STATE SAVINGS BANK

W. W. GASSER, Cashier

Remember the Banking hours after April 1, 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Saturdays 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARIES AND CITY CONVENTION

The City Convention of the Republican Party for the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, is called to meet at the City Hall in said City on Wednesday the 2nd day of April 1913, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the City offices as follows: Mayor, City Clerk, Treasurer and Justice of the Peace, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it.

The number of delegates from each ward is as follows: First Ward 3; Second Ward 3; Third Ward 4; Fourth Ward 3.

CHAS. H. SCOTT, Chairman City Committee, Republican Party.

Primary elections for choosing delegates to this convention, and also to place in nomination candidates for the different ward offices are called to be held, in the various wards, on Saturday March 29th, 1913.

The primary elections will be held at the following places:

- First Ward—Polling place
- Second " —City Hall.
- Third " —Polling place.
- Fourth " —Polling place.

Candidates for Ward offices to be nominated.

- First Ward—Supervisor, Alderman and Constable.
- Second " —Supervisor, Alderman and Constable.
- Third " —Supervisor, Alderman and Constable.
- Fourth " —Supervisor, Alderman and Constable.

CHAS. H. SCOTT, Chairman City Committee, Republican Party. Gladstone, Mich., March 20, 1913.

EASTER OBSERVANCES AT HOME AND ABROAD

EASTER is the principal festival of the Christian year, observed in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The resurrection took place just after the Jewish feast of the Passover. The Christians of Jerusalem, and after them those of the Asiatic churches generally, were accustomed to hold the feast of Easter on this same day, or simultaneously with the feast of the Jewish Passover. This custom was not acceptable to the Gentile churches in Italy and the west generally, and they changed the time of Easter observance to the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the moon, or month, and this difference of practice led to grave discussions between the east and the west, which were finally settled by the agreement at the council of Nice in the early part of the fourth century to make the western usage universal. From that time

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



NEW YORK'S FIFTH AVENUE EASTER PARADE



EASTER PROCESSION IN JERUSALEM STREET



GOOD FRIDAY ON THE VIA DOLOROSA



EASTER DAY ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Easter has been observed not only in Christian Europe and America, but far across the sea in the ancient strongholds of pagan superstition. And so it has come to pass that the very word Easter thrills the heart with gladness, bringing its welcome announcement that the gloom is past, and the time of bud and blossom, leaf and spray, glancing wing and sudden song, floating cloud and prismatic shower, the time of affluence and beauty and growing, and rapture of high vitality in plant and human life alike—that wondrous time has come again.

In every Christian land the season is observed with deep, religious feeling. In Jerusalem, the Holy City, enshrined with so many memories of Christ, his life, his work, his death and his resurrection, the celebration of Easter is of peculiar interest. Representatives of so many churches and sects assemble here at this season for special religious celebrations that an elaborate schedule has to be planned to prevent worship according to one form of the Christian faith from interfering with that of another. Turkish soldiers are much in evidence at this time to check the smallest beginning of open conflict. One of the most impressive features of the Eastertide observance in Jerusalem is witnessed on Good Friday on the Via Dolorosa—supposed to be the road over which Christ bore the cross to Calvary—when this commemorative journey is made by the pilgrims on their knees.

Easter customs still cling to England in many places. Maundy money is distributed on Thursday at Westminster Abbey, as in the days of Henry, old men and women over 60 years of age receive specially minted coins, corresponding to the years in King George's life. It follows that the older a British king is, the more money is distributed.

On Good Friday there is a procession to St. Paul's cathedral revived from early times by the Bishop of London, and the suburban districts have smaller ones to their parish churches.

The veiling of the crucifix at Easter is still maintained as a survival of that older ceremony of "watching the sepulchre." In olden days this graphic and elaborate rite commenced on Good Friday with the lowering of the great crucifix and its bestowal in a shallow grave dug beneath the high altar, where it remained until early in the morning of Easter day. In course of time, as the ritual became more ornate, the grave was discarded in favor of a temporary wooden sepulchre erected on the north of the choir, and the host as well as the crucifix were deposited therein.

An old writer on Durham cathedral thus describes it: "On Good Friday, after the singing of the Passion, two monks took a large crucifix and, laying it upon a velvet cushion, brought it to the lower green (steps) of the quire and there betwixt them held the crucifix."

Then one of the monks rose and went a pretty space from it and setting himself upon his knees to the cross and kissed it and after him the other monk did likewise. After this so did the prior and all the monks, the whole choir in the meantime singing an anthem. Amidst the light of the candles and the burning of incense, the cross was then carried to the sepulchre and there was laid, together with the holy sacrament, within the sepulchre."

Guards were then placed to watch until Easter morning, when the singing of "Christus Resurgens," the sacred symbols were taken out of their temporary grave and replaced upon the altar. It was an old belief that the eyes which beheld this Easter elevation would not close in death during the year to come.

The churches in many poorer quarters, including St. George's in the Borough—"Little Dorrit's church"—and St. John's, Walworth, are so thronged by Easter wedding couples that the clergy often marry them in groups.

At the church of St. Mary, Woolnoth, near the mansion house, a queer distribution is still carried out in accordance with the will of Sir John Spencer who was lord mayor in 1594. He left a

legacy with instructions to the church wardens to distribute colored eggs to communicants on Easter morning. That entails giving away about 600 of these eggs.

Many ceremonies and sports distinguished the celebration of Easter in olden times. In a royal roll of the time of Edward I preserved in the tower, appears an entry of 18 pence for 400 eggs to be used for Easter gifts. Town authorities engaged with due dignity in games of ball. In the northern parts of England the men paraded the streets on Easter Sunday and claimed the privilege of lifting every woman they met three times from the ground, receiving in payment a kiss or a silver sixpence. The same was done by the women to the men the next day. It is recorded also that on Easter Monday the women had a right to strike their husbands, and on Tuesday the men struck their wives, as in December the servants scolded their masters. From a German authority it is learned that in the Neckar on Easter day the men servants whip the maid servants with switches, and on Monday the maids whip the men. In some parts of Germany parents and children try to surprise each other in bed on Easter morning to apply the health-giving switches.

In Palestine, Easter is the day when relatives and friends exchange gifts and it is the family reunion day, much as is Christmas in America. On Easter a grand mass is celebrated at 12 o'clock midnight, at which all present receive the Lord's supper. After the service, which lasts about four hours, the crowds go home to break their fast and feast on the delicacies prepared before hand. In the morning visits are exchanged between relatives and friends, the younger people go to the older people first to wish them a bright Easter and many happy returns. About 1 p. m. a grand patriarchal procession walks to the church of the Holy Sepulchre singing those melodious Gregorian songs. The scene is particularly imposing. There now follows a service in the Greek cathedral at which the gospel for Easter day is read in all the leading languages of the world.

The first person to salute the czar of Russia on Easter morning with the words "Christ is Risen" must be greeted in turn with a royal kiss. No matter how lowly the person—the meanest of beggars, even—the great czar must bestow upon him a brotherly kiss. Not so many Easters ago the czar was compelled by this inexorable custom to kiss the cheek of a peasant sentry, stationed in the garden to which the czar had escaped for an early morning walk.

The Spaniards believe that he who is born on Good Friday has the gift of second sight. They delight to tell that Philip IV was second-sighted because he came into the world on this day. Spanish women, as well as many English countrywomen, declare that sewing done on Good Friday will never come undone.

By many European peasants the wind is watched on Palm Sunday, in the belief that from whatever direction it then blows, thence it will come most frequently during the ensuing year. The Spaniard who is fortunate enough to secure a palm, blessed and used in a church procession on Palm Sunday, fastens it to the balcony of his house for protection from lightning.

An interesting Easter egg custom prevails in Poland. On Easter Monday every head of a house, man or woman, presents each visitor on his call with a hard-boiled egg, or, rather, the

half of one. The head of the house divides the egg, gives a half to the caller and eats with him the other part. The custom has such a hold on the people that the nobles, even when living far away from the fatherland, observe it. Many years ago Prince Czartoryski was in residence in Paris, when he held the usual reception on Easter Monday, receiving each guest at the door of his salon, and dividing the egg in traditional style with each visitor, who ate it conscientiously.

In America, with its population drawn from all sections of the globe, many Easter observances distinctive of the various countries have been retained by the immigrants and their descendants.

So decidedly has Easter Sunday come to be thought of in the United States as the great day of the year that the average person no longer regards it in its most inspiring light—the crowning feast day of the Christian year. Yet its religious significance still lives and while the strenuous money seekers of the present day seem to have lost sight of any save its worldly interest the spirit of worship is by no means a thing of the past and nowhere is it more actively alive than in the up-to-date church of a great city. Music is the chief feature of the usual service, and no pains or money is spared to make it a noteworthy event.

Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds in Washington has become an affair of international note. The children gather in crowds outside the tall iron fence that incloses the grounds, and when the gates are thrown open at exactly 9 a. m. they flock in pell-mell and distribute themselves in squads over the lawns. No time is lost, the sport beginning at once, and soon it is in fast and furious progress. The greensward speckled with eggs and rainbow hues. All the children wear their best clothes, which are destined to be sadly mussed and more or less torn before the day is over, yet a thoroughly democratic spirit prevails, the youngsters being of all classes.

To the eye of the casual observer the egg play is somewhat devoid of meaning, but a study of it shows that it is both varied and interesting. Some of the children make races with their eggs, starting them simultaneously from the top of a hillock, with the understanding that the one to reach the bottom first is the winner. If it is "for fair" the egg of the loser passes into the possession of the successful contestant. Another way is to roll an egg down hill, to be received at the bottom on the point of a second egg if the thing is properly done, and failure or success in this object gives rise to much merriment. Or, again, two children may roll their eggs toward each other on a flat piece of ground, and when they have met the one cracked is lost.

In no other land does the Easter egg so splendidly symbolize democracy as in America

BUILDING UP A HERD

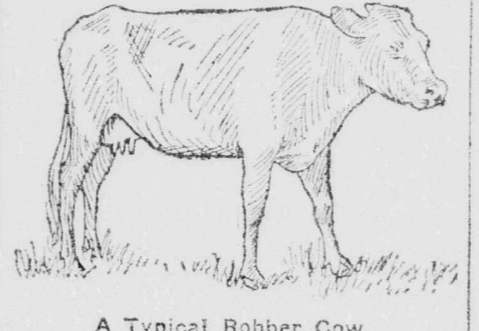
Robber Cows Should Be Disposed of When Discovered.

Cheapest Way to Insure Profits Is to Use Common Sense and Good Judgment in Selection of Sire—Tester Is Infallible.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)
With butter selling to the city customer at 49 cents a pound, and the price of feed for dairy cows soaring upward every month, the question of the robber cow becomes more interesting every day. How any man can go along feeding a lot of scrub cows that cost more than they earn is beyond comprehension. If you have ten cows and the tester shows four of them do not produce enough milk to pay for their keep, why not sell them and put the proceeds into one good cow—one that will not only save the loss of the robber cows, but earn a net profit of from \$30 to \$50 a year? That is good business sense, isn't it?

Here are some championship milk and butterfat records that you may want to refer to some time when you want to know the possibilities of milk and butter production: Jacoba Irene, Jersey cow, made a record of 15,503 pounds of milk testing 5.5 per cent. butterfat, 8,539 pounds; Rena Ross, Ayreshire cow, 15,072 pounds of milk, testing 4.26 per cent. butterfat, equaling 6,432 pounds in a year; Holstein cow, Colantha Fourth's Johanna, 27,432.5 pounds of milk, testing 3.64 per cent. butterfat, equal to 998.26 pounds in a year; Yeksa Sunbeam, Guernsey cow, 14,920.8 pounds of milk, testing 5.74 per cent. butterfat, equal to 857.15 pounds in a year. In computing the butter yield, add 15 per cent. to the butterfat records. These are possible yields under the best conditions by something less than one cow in a million.

Of course, we cannot all own such cows as these, but we can buy an occasional bull calf from these strains and by crossing him with good grade cows build up a milk profit herd and never miss the cost. The universal



A Typical Robber Cow.

profits from good cows secured in this way will pay for a good bull in a short time. This is the cheapest way of building up a herd and there can be no failing if common sense and good judgment are used as to the selection of the bull. The Babcock tester will keep us straight on the value of the cows, because they cannot dodge the test. It is infallible, and the poor cow that brings down the average of the herd cannot hide her shortcomings. The tester shows her up every time.

TREATING SCOURS IN CALVES

Common Disease, Caused by Indigestion, May Be Traced to Faulty or Irregular Feeding.

Two kinds of scours affect young calves, common scours, which are caused by indigestion, and white scours, or calf cholera.

Calf cholera is contagious, but if a calf gets the disease, it will occur a few days after birth. If the pens are kept clean there is not much danger from this disease, usually. Stalls used for calving purposes should be carefully disinfected after a calf is born.

Common scours, which are caused by indigestion, are much more common. The indigestion may be traced to faulty methods of feeding, the most common of which are: Overfeeding, cold milk, sour milk, irregular feeding, dirty pails and dirty stables. When a calf shows signs of the scours, the milk supply should be reduced one-half, and the amount gradually increased as the calf shows signs of improvement. This usually will cure them, but if it does not, feed about a tablespoonful of soluble dried blood, and stir in well with the milk. Dried blood not only acts as a tonic, but it has some food value, and is often fed even when the calves do not have the scours.

If the calves have the scours very bad, the formalin treatment is good. Add one-half ounce of formalin to 15 ounces of distilled water to make the solution. Then add one teaspoonful of this mixture to each pint of milk that is fed. This method is very effective.

Start in Poultry.

The cheapest way of getting started in the business of breeding fine poultry is to buy eggs and hatch them. Ten or a dozen chicks are often produced from a sitting of eggs, which may be purchased for less than the cost of a single first-class fowl, and any one of the chicks is worth more than the total outlay.

Segregate Strange Fowls.

When you add a new specimen to your flock, place the strange fowl by itself for a few days and watch for signs of lice or disease. A healthy flock may be ruined by the introduction of a bird which carries the germs of trouble.

KEEP FARM FLOCK HEALTHY

Sheep Thrive Much Better When Their Skins Are Clean—Good Dip Also Improves Wool.

Dipping is essential to good flock management. No farmer should attempt to raise sheep without planning to dip them at least annually and in most cases twice a year, according to the advice of H. E. Allen of the Indiana Agricultural college. When sheep are brought to the farm from other flocks, and especially when transported there by railroads, they should be thoroughly dipped before allowed to mingle with the rest of the flock.

Experience has taught sheepmen that sheep thrive much better when their skins are clean, and it has been clearly demonstrated that a good dip increases the quantity and improves the quality of the wool. It is impossible for lambs infested with ticks or other parasites to thrive properly, owing to the constant irritation set up. In trying to get relief lambs often nibble at the fleeces and swallow small portions of wool with fatal results. A good and regular system of dipping the entire flock is money well expended. Hence most of the leading flockmasters dip twice in the year—once in the spring and again in the fall.

The object of dipping is to destroy the parasites in the fleece, such as scab mites and sheep ticks and lice, and to prevent subsequent attacks from the same. In England where sheep raising has attained its highest state of perfection, dipping is required by law at least twice a year.

While dipping may not be done at any season, it should, if possible, be avoided in cold weather for obvious reasons. The most favorable time for the spring dipping is a few days after shearing time. By this time the ticks will have largely transferred from the ewes to the lambs. At this time comparatively little material is needed. If the flock is badly infested it is important to repeat the operation in ten days in order to destroy the insects that have hatched during the interval. The flock should again be treated in the fall, so as to go into winter free from parasites.

MARTYNIA IS QUITE USEFUL

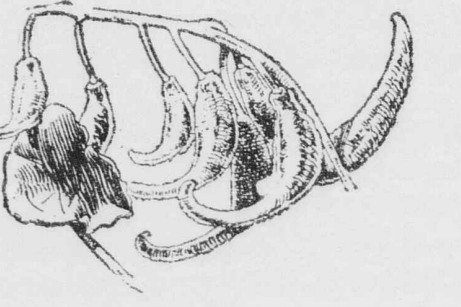
Uncommon Vegetable Has Undeservedly Become Unpopular—Excellent With Mixed Pickles.

(By HUGO ERICHSEN.)
In the mind of the average gardener, be he urban, suburban or rural, the culture of vegetables is associated with drudgery which is in no wise diverting, and yet, if one only deviates from the beaten path and is not afraid to grow things that are decidedly uncommon, as much fun can be had in the kitchen garden as in Flora's domain, and no little profit.

One of the uncommon vegetables I have grown is the martynia. The martynia, known to our forefathers as the martinoes, has undeservedly become unpopular. Perhaps the disagreeable odor of its gloxinia-like flowers, and the peculiar shape of the hairy seed-pods that succeed them had something to do with its disfavour.

The latter are responsible for two other designations of this vegetable: curiosity, for in England, where it is grown extensively, it is known as the unicorn plant, and in Mexico, where it grows wild, it is called the devil's fingers.

The pods are produced in great abundance and should be gathered when less than half grown, as they are worthless after the hardening of their substance. They are pickled in vinegar like cucumbers and are very useful in putting up mixed pickles. The plants require considerable warmth, therefore, the seed should



Martynia.

not be sown until the trees are out in full leaf.

They are planted in rows or hills three feet apart each way and should be thinned out thoroughly, as they require considerable space. It is a good plan to sow the seed in a hotbed and transfer the young plants to the garden in the latter part of April or as soon as the weather is settled.

Shipping Mares and Foals.

The best way to ship mares with young foals at foot is to build a partition across one end of a car, bed the floor well with good hay and turn them in loose, says the Horse Breeder. We have shipped many in that way and have never had one injured. The mare that is a good mother will never step on her foal when it is lying in the car. With plenty of good hay for bedding mares will not suffer for food even though the train is delayed a few hours. Water in a clean bucket should be offered them frequently. Yearlings and two-year-olds may be safely shipped in this manner.

Oats for Poultry.

The value of oats as a ration for poultry is largely offset by the drawback due to the harsh and rough covering. The digestive operation needed to remove this covering requires to offset it about all the nourishment the kernel contains.

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Build a round silo.
A cement floor is of value.
Cottonseed meal is a good cow feed.

The successful management of poultry requires systematic work.

Active breeds given plenty of exercise seldom get the feather pulling habit.

The appearance of the orchard is helped by cleaning it of dead branches.

It is better to salt the cows every day. Two to three ounces to each cow is enough.

Sheep will do better on rough land than will any other kind of stock save goats.

Clean hen manure when used freely in the garden often causes too great a growth of foliage.

One of the qualities of the soy bean that commends it to the stock feeder is its protein richness.

Except in special cases the dairy calf should be removed from its mother before it is three days old.

Good ventilation is essential; but it should be so arranged that the cows shall not be exposed to a draft.

There is just as much importance in improving the dairy farmer as there is in improving the dairy cow.

Many farmers will let the steer trample \$100 worth of feed into the mud rather than spend \$25 for a feed rack.

Capons are quiet, grow more per pound of feed than cockerels, grow larger and bring a better price per pound.

One of the chief reasons for butter becoming rancid at an early age is the fact that it is not washed thoroughly.

Excited men and women make excited birds, and that has a bad effect on the egg producing mechanism of the birds.

All hens which have completed their second laying season should be disposed of at once to make room for the young stock.

No territory has ever been noted for its poultry products unless well bred fowls were the rule.

Farmers should take advantage of any fine days that may occur during these remaining months of winter to prune the bush fruits.

A yearling tree is preferred by many to older trees. They are thought to be safer to transplant than two-year-old trees.

In driving cows, never hurry them when their udders are full of milk, or when they are heavy in calf as they may be seriously injured.

Earth floors should always be raised a foot or more higher than the surface of the ground on which the poultry house is placed to insure dryness.

A litter carrier will add much to keep the barn clean, because the boys and men will work more readily than if they have to depend upon the old method.

Oats as a hog food have never been very popular for two reasons. First, the price is usually too high; and, second, the feeding value is not so great per pound for hogs as that of corn.

A yellow frosting is made by heating the yolks very light, and thickening them with fine sugar, as you would the whites. It will take a little longer to harden than if the whites were used.

The Embden is a uniformly pure white goose with prominent blue eyes, flesh-colored beak, orange legs and remarkably strong neck. When not allowed to become too heavy they are good layers and their flesh is tender and juicy when properly cooked.

To weigh chickens by hand scales, take a piece of cloth two and one-half by one and one-half feet, make a hole in the center for the bird's feet, and tie the ends of the cloth up over its wings, and in a knot on its back. Hook the scales through the knot. A similar arrangement makes a comfortable hammock for holding the fowl when cleaning its legs and feet for exhibition.

The belief that use of clover and manures, or mineral fertilizers, are two separate and independent schemes for maintaining the fertility of the soil has led to very many wrong conclusions as well as badly depleted soils. These two must work together for good.

Salt the cows every day.
Use the manure spreader daily.
Maintain the fertility of the soil.

Road dust makes a good material for the hen's dust bath.

The bull should be kept in a roomy box stall adjoining the cow stable.

If meat scraps are fed to the poultry better see that they are not too old.

Better keep one good hen than three that you have your doubts about.

Keep the orchard land in good tilth. The trees can be set as soon as the leaves fall.

No dairyman should forget that his barn is a place where human food is produced.

Split carrots, turnips, beets, etc., in two and allow the hens to pick at them at will.

Almost always the cow that gives the most butter-fat does it the most economically.

If you have a poor seedling pear or apple tree it may be entirely made over by top grafting.

Oats and Canada field peas make an excellent combination, and are often grown for hay for dairy cows.

The best way of disposing of surplus late hatched cockerels (too late to be sold as broilers) is as capons.

It is claimed that early-sown fall wheat is benefited when pastured with sheep to keep down the rank growth.

Well managed poultry is preferable to farm crops in that poultry will produce an income at all times of the year.

In every variety of farming, planning ahead of time is necessary, and perhaps most so in poultry husbandry.

Ten drops of carbolic acid to a gallon of drinking water makes a good disease preventive when cholera threatens.

A good time now to haul and spread manure on the vegetable garden so that the spring rains can do their part.

Colts often suffer when teething. At such times steamed, crushed oats and bran mash are most sensible and beneficial.

Do not let your young birds roost with the old hens, as they are liable to catch diseases which old hens are more subject to.

The average value of all property per farm in the United States in 1910 was \$6,444, an increase of 80.9 per cent over that of 1900.

The expense of caring for a mule is less than for a horse. He eats less, requires no blanketing, no stall and is more easily kept clean.

If one is obliged to feed timothy hay a good ration of bran and oats will help to maintain the ewes in good condition in the winter.

Quiet, gentle handling of the ewes during the winter makes it much easier work to care for the flock during the lambing period.

All the growth and thrift that can be encouraged and maintained during the first year of a colt's life insure a stronger and a better horse.

The manure spreader is a useful article of equipment that should be extensively used. It saves time and labor and distributes the manure evenly.

The stable manure has been put on the garden or truck patch, the corn or wheat field, but rarely is it thought necessary to apply plant food of any kind to the orchard.

If you doubt the advisability of keeping dairy cows comfortable and contented visit the man who makes the best records with his cattle and see how he cares for them.

If the male bird seems inclined to quarrel with one of his mates, the chances are that she is not laying. The males are usually more attentive to hens that are laying or just ready to lay.

In a recent experiment oats, corn, dog fennel and some flower seeds were exposed during 118 days to a temperature of 40 degrees below zero. Afterward nearly all of the fennel, oats and corn seeds and some others germinated.

To be a successful feeder a man must study the habits and characteristics of his animals, the conditions that surround them and the quantity and quality of the foods that are available, and then vary the food according to the animal's powers of assimilation.

The belief that use of clover and manures, or mineral fertilizers, are two separate and independent schemes for maintaining the fertility of the soil has led to very many wrong conclusions as well as badly depleted soils. These two must work together for good.

This is the model for the remarkable monument to Adelaide Ristori, the famous Italian tragedienne, which is to be set up in her birthplace, Civitanova. Ristori was born in 1821 and became the great rival of Rachel. She was especially famous as Lady Macbeth, Judith, Phaedra and Francesca da Rimini.

King George of England has been granted a patent upon a stove that will serve as an open grate in one room of a house and to cook meals in the ordinary way in another.

The women of Paris, always eager for novelties, have adopted the mouchoir bracelet here illustrated. From the bracelet hangs a tiny gold clip which holds the lady's handkerchief

Most Economical and Effective Remedy. In Self-acting boxes, convenient to handle. At all druggists, 15, 25 and 75c. Manufacturers Milwaukee, Wis.

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co.

Lord of the White Elephant



King Vajiravudh, Lord of the White Elephant, Possessor of Four-and-Twenty Golden Umbrellas—and many more high sounding titles, is the ruler of Siam, who succeeded his father, Chulalongkorn. He was educated in England, is an excellent linguist and has written an entertaining book on his country.

ABOUT THE VAMPIRE BATS

The bats of North America are harmless little fellows although most of the women folk shrink away when one swoop to close, in fear of the time-honored belief that a lady's back hair is a favorite nesting place of bats. All bats are not harmless, however. The vampire bats of South America are bloodsuckers, practicing their dietary habits on unconscious travelers while the latter sleep peacefully, only to awaken to find themselves weak from loss of blood and with only a small incision in the flesh where the bat has enjoyed his evening meal. Vampires, while far larger than our own little twilight companions, are not the largest of bats. In southern Asia and the Malaysian Archipelago real giant bats are found, and in the Philippines there is one species which has a wing spread of five feet, and over. These creatures, with their great leathery wings, are somewhat fearsome looking monsters, but they are in reality quite harmless, living upon insects and fruit and being quite timid in character.

IN HONOR OF GREAT ACTRESS



This is the model for the remarkable monument to Adelaide Ristori, the famous Italian tragedienne, which is to be set up in her birthplace, Civitanova. Ristori was born in 1821 and became the great rival of Rachel. She was especially famous as Lady Macbeth, Judith, Phaedra and Francesca da Rimini.

SOME WONDERFUL WHISKERS

S. G. Brinkley, a native of South Carolina, claims to have the longest beard in the states. Its total length is five feet four inches, and, until he cropped the ends recently, to make it more convenient to handle, it measured six feet two inches in length. Mr. Brinkley conceals the beard in a bag beneath his shirt, and has worn it ever since he was twenty-five years of age. He is now fifty-two. It is not cultivated, but an uninvited and spontaneous crop of whiskers. At one time Mr. Brinkley used to shave regularly, but when he was about twenty-three his beard began to make its appearance with remarkable speed, and from one week's end to another his face would literally be covered with a soft and luxuriant beard. At last he began to get tired of continually clipping and shaving and decided to let the beard grow, to see how long his whiskers would get, and before the end of the year they were at his feet. Mr. Brinkley's beard is by no means the longest on record, for in 1903 Alexander Craigie, of Perth, won a prize for the longest beard. The length was seven feet two and one-half inches. Another competitor, a gentleman of Llandudno, was nowhere with a stubby growth of only four feet two inches. Mr. Craigie began to grow his beard when he was twenty-five years of age. He wore it usually folded up inside his waistcoat, and trimmed so as to look like an ordinary everyday sort of beard. The world's record, however, was held by Robert Latter, of Tunbridge, Wells, England, who six years ago boasted of a beard no less than sixteen feet in length, which he wore round his waist. Mr. Latter, who at that time was seventy-eight years of age, began to grow the beard when he was about thirty. At first he cultivated two curls beneath his chin, and as their length increased he used to wear them beneath his waistcoat. Eventually these curls attained such a length that for his own comfort he had to enclose them in a bag, which was renewed every birthday. Ultimately Mr. Latter plaited his beard, and as it became too large even to be carried in a bag, he wound it round his waist, and used to say that it was an excellent chest-protector and a good deal warmer than anything he could buy.

KING GEORGE AN INVENTOR

King George of England has been granted a patent upon a stove that will serve as an open grate in one room of a house and to cook meals in the ordinary way in another.

ROMAN BONES IN ENGLAND

The extension of the infirmary at Chester, England, has led to the discovery of the graveyard used by the twentieth legion of the Romans during their occupation of that city. The Chester infirmary occupies a site which is locally referred to as the "plague field." The site seems to have acquired its unsavory name from the fact that casual discoveries of human remains had led to the supposition that they were the victims of the great plague. The recent unearthing of remains in larger numbers on the site of the extension of the infirmary led to an investigation by Prof. Robert Newstead, who now reports that the evidence proves conclusively that the infirmary field was not used as a burying ground during the outbreak of the plague, and that all the burials which have been so far unearthed belong to the Roman period.

Four distinct types of graves have been uncovered. One is a tomb formed of local sandstone, evidently representing a burial of some importance, as the walls of the tomb are covered in plaster, and the dome of the structure originally stood out in marked contrast to the surrounding surface of the land, forming a distinct tumulus. Some of the graves were formed by placing Roman roofing tiles bearing the stamp of the twentieth legion upon the floor and also at the sides, the legionary stamps always facing inward.

Another type of burial was formed by placing roughly hewn sandstone so that a V-shaped trough was formed for the reception of the body. A fourth type of grave consists of a simple trench, dug in the solid clay at a depth of not more than two feet from the original land surface.

The Roman origin of the graves is borne out by the fact that bronze coins of the Emperors Antonius, Pius and Commodus have been found in them. Such coins were placed usually in the mouth of the deceased, and are generally referred to as "Charon's passage fare," to expedite the passage of the soul across the Styx, as it was believed that the person who had not received the usual rites of burial and in whose mouth no fee for the ferryman of the Stygian lake had been placed, would wander hopelessly on its banks, while a decent interment and a small coin would obviate any disagreeable inquiries that Charon might else be inclined to make.

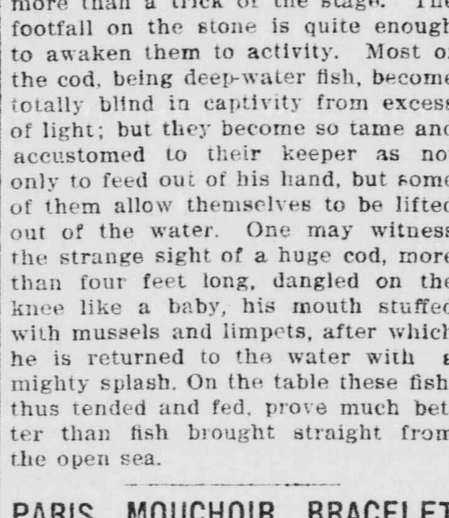
FEEDING TAME CODFISH

At Logan, near the Mull of Galloway, there is a most interesting tidal fish pond. A rent in the cliffs facing the Irish channel admits the salt water through a narrow fissure, protected by grating, into a circular rock basin some thirty feet in diameter and twenty feet deep.

The cliffs rise high all around. Stone steps descend on one side to a ledge leveled into a footpath at the water's edge. No sooner does the visitor's footfall resound on the stairs than the green water, hitherto motionless and apparently lifeless, becomes peopled with large brown fish arising from the depths, gliding and dashing about in a state of great excitement. These are cod, which, caught on lines in the sea, have been transferred to this pond to be fattened for the table. They are fed daily by the keeper, and experience has taught them to connect the sound of footsteps with their mealtime.

Formerly a clapper used to be rung to summon them, but this was no more than a trick of the stage. The footfall on the stone is quite enough to awaken them to activity. Most of the cod, being deep-water fish, become totally blind in captivity from excess of light; but they become so tame and accustomed to their keeper as not only to feed out of his hand, but some of them allow themselves to be lifted out of the water. One may witness the strange sight of a huge cod, more than four feet long, dangled on the knee like a baby, his mouth stuffed with mussels and limpets, after which he is returned to the water with a mighty splash. On the table these fish, thus tended and fed, prove much better than fish brought straight from the open sea.

PARIS MOUCHOIR BRACELET



The women of Paris, always eager for novelties, have adopted the mouchoir bracelet here illustrated. From the bracelet hangs a tiny gold clip which holds the lady's handkerchief

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Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Pettit's FOR SORE EYE RED SALVE

Equally as Good. A Sunday school teacher in the middle west asked all of her pupils who wished to go to heaven to hold up their right hands. All did but one little girl. "Why, Mary," said the teacher, "why don't you hold up your hand today, just as you did last Sunday when I asked the same question?" "I know," said Mary, "but papa has just got tickets for Los Angeles."

Warning to Women. Very Meek Husband—I just finished writing your speech for the club, Mirah. His Wife (not so meek)—What's the subject? Very Meek Man—"The Lady Who Will Strike Her Husband Is No Man."—Satire.

Feminine Arithmetic. Typist—It's my birthday tomorrow; I'm going to take a day off. Bookkeeper—Why don't you take five years off, same as you did last year?—Bystander.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 10 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles in 6 to 10 days. 50c.

However, the man who knows just how to manage a woman never tried it.

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For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder
Contains No Habit Forming Drugs

It Pays to Clip
It clips easier, clips faster and closer and stays sharp longer than any other. Gears are all hardened and cut from solid steel bar. They are enclosed, protected and run in oil. Little friction. The new style easy running flexible shaft and the celebrated heavy-duty single tension clipping head, highest grade. The new and best machine guaranteed to please.

The Stewart Clipping Machine
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
Wells and Ohio Sts. CHICAGO, ILL.
Write for complete new catalogue showing world's largest and most modern line of horse clipping and sheep shearing machines, mailed free on request.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes—The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter-century. 50-cent test-tube. Sold Trade Mail, everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 146 E. 17th St., N. Y. The Man who put the E's in F.E.E.

Milwaukee Directory
The Best Film Service
All makes of Moving Picture Machines and everything else in their supplies can be secured through
The Western Film Exchange
Enterprise Building, Milwaukee, Wis.
The largest film exchange in the U.S. We handle Film Supply and Mutual Programs comprising the best producers in the world. Write for information.

RAT-EXIT
Most Economical and Effective Remedy. In Self-acting boxes, convenient to handle. At all druggists, 15, 25 and 75c. Manufacturers Milwaukee, Wis.
Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co.

LET OUR EASTER RABBIT

LAY FOR YOU

Strictly fresh eggs (brought in by farmers every day.)

Premium Hams and Bacon, Jones Dairy Farm Bacon, also Majestic Hams and Bacon—all fresh for Easter.

EASTER CANDIES

such as eggs, chicks, rabbits, etc.

FRESH GREEN STUFF

Ripe Tomatoes per lb. 10c
Lettuce 3 for 10c
Celery 2 for 15c
Pie Plant per lb. 12c
Also Parsley, Radishes, Green Onions etc

GLADSTONE GROCERY
"THE QUALITY STORE"

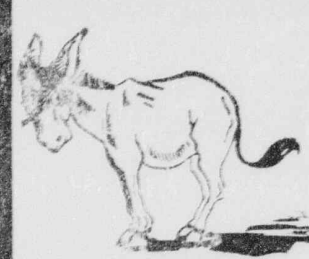
EASTER Specialties

Oranges
Lemons
Bananas
Pineapples
Figs
Dates
Early Vegetables
California Fruits
Nuts
Strawberries
Apples
Cranberries
Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage

ANDREW MARSHALL

Phone 164

Kickers Rest



At the Grand and take a leisure hour, for there is nothing for the most accomplished Kicker to kick about. The beverages are soothing to the taste and allay that worried feeling; the service is prompt; and any Kicker may take an hour off with pleasure and profit.

FRANK LOUIS
NINTH AND DELTA

-MOVED!

I have transported my goods and chattels, bags, baggage and birdcage to the

GREEN BLOCK

and will respond to a gentle ring with alacrity, as before.

H. J. KRUEGER

(ALSO CALLED PAUL.)
CITY PLUMBER

PHONE 260-J
RESIDENCE 250-L

WEEKLY NOTINGS

The latest word obtained from the weather bureau is that snow should cease Saturday; and that Easter day will be fair, if cold. Many wires are down, interfering with messages.

An endeavor will be made the coming year, it is said, to put the personal tax question on a business basis. The Hammel affair has shown the uncertainties of the old hit-or-miss methods of guessing at the ownership of personal property. The law provides for sending schedules to residents on which their account of personal property may be stated by them and sworn to. Had such evidence been at hand this winter, there is little popular doubt as to where the ownership of the Hammel personality would have been recorded. In addition to this, there is a question as to the taxation of property that is sold during the summer. A man is assessed for his property as of April 14, but the city has no lien on personal property sold before December 19. Three automobiles were sold last year. For two the former owners are liable. The seller of the third has left the state and the present owner can not be justly charged with payment of the taxes. It is small wonder that the single tax has friends.

See the new Sheet Music for Easter, only five and ten cents at STEWART'S PHARMACY

The Newberry News comments on Judge Yelland's comparison of the lower peninsula counties joined with us in the new congressional district, and adds: "It may also be remarked that the upper peninsula counties in the proposed Eleventh are enjoying a substantial growth and on past performance should make much more rapid progress in the next four years than the counties in the northern part of the lower peninsula."

Only one day before Easter. See the new designs and patterns at O'CONNELL'S

The recent survey of the line of the Escanaba Traction company through this city, over two miles, has been reduced to a map and schedule by the city engineer, and forwarded to the state tax commission by the mayor. The property has not been noticed in former years as a subject for taxation, and has not been on the roll since it was built. The tax commission has power to assess against it the taxes for the entire period and the city anticipates that it will receive a few dollars sometime from this source, one entirely unconsidered when the franchise was granted.

The schools were closed on Wednesday evening by direction of the school board, until after Easter.

An informal meeting of the Citizens' party leaders was held this week to consider the question of a ticket. Little popular interest has been shown, and it has been necessary to solicit citizens to stand as candidates for the ward offices. The primaries were called for Monday, March 31, and the convention for Tuesday, April 1, the last possible date. The meeting favored the reelection of Mayor Perry, but committed itself to no other candidates, as the citizens are competent to decide upon them at the polls, without any suggestion of dictation.

A broken rail a mile west of Pembine ditched fifteen cars Thursday morning. No injury was received by any person, and the trains were but little delayed.

The expected pulpit and altar for the Lutheran church did not arrive as expected, but religious services were held on Thursday evening, as announced. Service is also held on Good Friday evening at 7:30. On Sunday morning there will be Easter service from the new pulpit and in the evening the children's festival.

Who is your doctor? It does not matter to us. But when we ask who is your prescriptionist let the answer be ERICKSON & VON TELL.

When the storm relaxes, the snow plows will be put in operation. Meanwhile unfair discrimination is shown. The wind is sweeping the south side of Delta and not the north.

The B. A. Yeomen initiated another class of candidates Thursday evening, following the work with a lunch and party. The homestead has adopted the plan of giving prizes to a member who secures applicants during a month, lots being drawn among those so active for the distribution of the reward.

All Saints' school was closed Tuesday for the observance of holy week. Class work will be resumed next Tuesday morning.

The question of licensing the Maywood ferry was not brought before the supervisors at this session, as the board desired to leave open the question and all others which could properly be within the province of their successors. All who were seen were in favor of the project, however.

Are you getting the Daily News? Why not have your name on our paper list and get a paper every day for 25 or 50c a month?

ERICKSON & VON TELL

At the water board meeting last Saturday evening the regular bills were paid. Chief Gauhin reported a pay roll of \$221.50 for five fires during the month. Nearly a score of men were on duty more than sixteen hours at the Kratz block fire. The superintendent reported a credit balance of over a thousand dollars for the plant during February. 1317,000 gallons of water were pumped at a plant cost of one and fourteenths cents per thousand gallons.

The post-lenten season will be opened on Monday evening, as in former years, by the Trainmen's Easter Monday ball at the Gladstone Theatre.

All sorts and conditions of weather have been furnished the people of this vicinity this week. When The Delta came out last week the efforts of Street Commissioner Danielson were being directed to opening the streets with the snow plow to let the water drain off the slush. Next morning the town was one large skating rink. Tuesday and Wednesday the walks were little lakes, and since then another period of frost and snow has made spring seem farther off than ever.

Buy Sulphur and Cream of Tartar tablets, the popular old time blood purifier, only 25 cents at STEWART'S PHARMACY

Easter Eggs

For your table should be the freshest in the market. Those I will provide will come from fowls still cackling with delight. I will have an abundance of fresh killed chickens for the feast. My line of Hams

and Bacon is well known to you as comprising the choicest varieties sold by the packers of Porkopolis. Make your Easter dinner bring joy into your feelings and give you that sense of bodily comfort that buoys you up.

M. P. FOY

The Sanitary Meat Market
Phone 158

Don't Telephone



WALK RIGHT IN

and you will be welcome at P. W. Peterson's popular place of refreshment. All the comforts of home and all the luxuries of civilization—spring styles of 1913, just imported by our experienced buyer, Mr. Peterson. Fashions will be slender, straight necked, and headed around the edge. Try some of the newer designs.

P. W. Peterson

725 DELTA

EASTER

Our line of Smoked meats is without a peer. We specialize on the highest grades of Hams and Bacon put on market.

POULTRY

including not only chickens, but ducks and geese, we have in abundance and solicit your orders. So also we have the freshest of butter and

EGGS

Come in and see us before placing your orders in any quantity. The best at the right price for our customers is our principle.

OLSON & ANDERSON

PHONE 9
745 Delta Avenue.

GLAD TO SEE YOU



I am back again and will be glad to have your smiling countenance with mine at Johnson's & Fisher's buffet.

Warm friendships, hot drinks and hot air a specialty at this popular winter resort. Why frequent Palm Beach?

Johnson & Fisher

901 DELTA AVENUE

Personals

Dr. Bjorkman, who this year completes his term as alderman, states that he will under no circumstances be again a candidate for an office. The doctor has served the second ward wisely and well, but it has required much personal effort and taken much time of a busy man. He therefore retires, that others may be given a chance to serve the public and help in the municipal administration.

Notice! We have fresh box candy for Easter.

STEWART'S PHARMACY

Among those who took in the E. M. A. banquet Monday evening, were J. P. Bushong, W. L. Marble, W. W. Gasser, Sidney Goldstein, R. W. Nabel, C. P. Mason, Henry Rosenblum, H. W. Blackwell, P. R. Legg. The first four drove back after the banquet in style, but the others caught the 11 o'clock car, having to leave early.

Easter will require something to make your attire attractive. See the magnificent novelties at O'CONNELL'S

A party of about forty of the congregation of Alice Memorial church surprised Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Miner Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Miner's birthday. The guests brought with them refreshments and a very pleasant evening was spent in a social way. The hostess was presented as a souvenir of the occasion, with a cozy rocking chair.

How to have nice hair and healthy scalp. Use Dike's Quinine & Sage compound. Sold only by ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Mrs. O'Connell returned from her eastern trip on Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Wrehaugh, who will be in charge of her millinery department this spring, and who has spent the winter in the east viewing the styles. Owing to the unusually early Easter, little time remains for an opening, but it will be held on Saturday morning, when the season's novelties will be shown.

Fred J. Merriam was in the city on business Tuesday afternoon for an hour or so between cars.

Chas. Champion went to North Crandon, Wis., on business Monday evening, returning Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Laing returned Thursday from Milwaukee to spend a few days at home.

Miss Grace Farrell came in Wednesday from her school at Crystal Falls to spend the Easter vacation here.

Christ Larson was in Green Bay Sunday looking after a contract, but it was already let. He will go to Racine to work for his brother Sam for a month or two.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson Friday, March 14.

Bargains at O'Connell's. What do you wish for Easter?

Adelcor Leroux has reopened his pool room in the Allen building, recently vacated by the Vienna cafe, and is again in business.

Mrs. F. Miller was much surprised on Wednesday evening by a party of about twenty lady friends, largely of the Trainmen's auxiliary and Maccabees, who called on her. The affair was in the nature of a pound social. A very pleasant evening was spent.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LaPine. The little one, christened Patricia, was feeble, and on Wednesday passed away. The funeral was held the following afternoon.

Robert Hanson, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. O. L. Mertz, returned Wednesday evening to Pasco, Wash.

Miss Kathleen McGee arrived from Oskosh Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mertz were very agreeably surprised on Wednesday evening, their sixteenth wedding anniversary, by the arrival of about forty friends, carrying with them an ample lunch, who proceeded to make themselves at home. The evening was made a very pleasant one.

Jens Johnson came in Thursday from St. Paul to visit for a while with his uncle, Soren Johnson.

The thirteen months old son of Charles Holm died Thursday noon. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

P. L. Burr, Jr., has returned to the city from Big Bay.

Rexall Wine Peruvian Bark, a tonic and stimulant, can be had at STEWART'S.

Joseph Goldstein, of Milwaukee, was the guest of his uncle, S. Goldstein, Friday.

Wm. McDill came over from Manistique and spent Sunday here.

Miss Gertrude Laing came in Thursday to visit her relatives here.

Captain C. B. Hart, one of the oldest marine men on the lakes, died suddenly Thursday at his home in Sturgeon Bay at the age of seventy-four. He had been running a boat line half a century.

Referee R. T. Looney will be in Escanaba next Tuesday to hear argument regarding the Hammel dower interests and other matters.

Notice! Special sale on Easter candy.

STEWART'S PHARMACY

George Welch, a salesman of long experience in the clothing and haberdashery trade, arrived this week from Appleton, Wis., and is engaged in actively assisting M. Jacobs to prepare for the Hub's spring trade.

Frank X. Fountain of Escanaba, was in the city Wednesday evening to equip the fire department with new Hale collars and suspended harness.

Jim Grills, who is disposing of his stock here, purposes to leave in May for the Canadian northwest. He expects to settle in Saskatchewan, if the country suits him.

One Condition.

"What must a man do before he can live at peace with all the world?" demanded the exhorter.

"He must be dead," came a voice from the outskirts of the crowd.—Philadelphia Record.

EMPSON'S

INSURANCE AGENCY



THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Comes with alacrity to your aid, but there is one who always gets there and is on the job before the fire bell has finished clang-

ing. He is the fire insurance policy. Hire a good one to watch over your property and he will work day and night. My policies are from companies that have never failed a policyholder.

DO NOT DELAY BUT CALL AT ONCE ON

Empson's Insurance Agency

THE OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO

SELL WOOD CHEAPER

Than Anyone Else in Gladstone Can. Call up

PHONE 45

and get Our Prices before Buying WOOD.

THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY

Fritz & Fritz Say:

Now made with "CLOVERLAND FLOUR"

BUTTER NUT

RICH AS BUTTER BREAD SWEET AS A NUT

Every loaf wrapped.

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

GLADSTONE GROCERY CO.

HOYLER & BAUR

Phone 71 "FRITZ & FRITZ" 413 Ludington St.

LUMBER

LATH, SHINGLES, CEMENT, LIME

BRICK AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS

CARRIED IN STOCK

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR HOUSE BILLS

C. W. DAVIS

Phone 7

GLADSTONE, MICH.

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agt.