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CLADSTONE THEATRE

AND

Musical Comedy

50 PEOPLE 50

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Gladstone, Mich., April 26, 1913

The meeting of the Gladstone Com-

mercial association Tuesday evening

was well attended and considerable dis-

cussion held of important matters. The

action of the council the previous even-

ing in providing for action on the

Brampton hill road settled one problem

The communication of the county

road commission was also considered

and it was agreed that the board is en-

titled to a guarantee. that the ferry will

be maintained permaneutly and a regu-

lar schedule adopted. The ferry com-

mittee, J. T. Whybrew, W. E. Gaufin,

S. W. Goldstein, O. L. Mertz and G. W.

Jackson, were asked to report at the

meeting May 6. The entertainment

committee was also requested to draw

for the present.

\$6 here.

-Mining Gazette

barrel, compared with between \$5 and

they do here and clothing about the

same. First class meats are higher al-

U. P. POTATO CONFERENCE

together on the potato crop. The in-

tention of the meeting is to decide upon

one kind of potato seed. As conditions are now, Cloverland farmers are plant-

ing different kinds of potatoes with the

result that when the crop is harvested

suggested that if one kind of potato was

universally grown neighbors could join each other in making up car-load lots

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NOTICE BY FIRE WARDEN As the stormy and dry season is now approaching all property owners in the city of Gladstone are requested to have

though it is possible to get cheaper meats than are sold in Upper Michigan, their chimneys cleaned, as chimney fires are very dangerous during the dry seasons. According to city ordinance, all the chimneys should be cleaned Cloverland farmers are coming to spring and fall. Marquette Saturday, May 3, to get

This is the time of the year when the winter rubbish should be taken care of. We are especially confronted with the danger of fires; will you not do your part to help prevent the loss of life and shipping time arrives, neighbors and property occasioned through the cannot fill a car with one grade. It is carelessness of our people in the storing of rubbish, shaving, excelsior, tissue alleys? I therefore urge the citizens of Gladstone to clean up and remove all inflammable and conbustible materials, whenever found on their premises, in yards, alleys, cellars, entries, under sidewalks, basements, store rooms, closets, attics, around barns and sheds and along hedges and fences. Thursday, May fifteenth has been

designated as spring clean up day for the state of Michigan by the State Fire Marshal, C. A. Palmer.

> WM E. GAUFIN Fire Warden

SCANT THE ROADS More liberal assessment of property

both in the county and city, was the keynote of a message read by E. P. Radford, chairman of the Menominee ferry St. Ignace opened a channel county board of supervisors on the through from Whitefish bay to Lake opening of the morning session of that Superior Tuesday night. At midnight body Thursday. He advocated a raise in the assessment of real estate in all blown by a wind from the south and parts of the county of 5 per cent, de- east. A channel was easily opened claring that such a course would not when that immense sheet had moved, change the relative taxes to be paid by the St. Ignace reaching the downanyone, but would work for the benefit bound boats at 5 o'clock next morning. of all.

"I am convinced that some assessors must wear goggles in order that they are blinded from viewing personal property in some instances," declared Mr. Radford. Assessor Sorenson, of Menominee, replied:

"I think that the supervisors are Other up-bound boats are just below asking too much of the city in the amount of tax money, I think that the first of the week by ice. city is assessed to the top notch as a whole, though I have in mind some properties that will be raised with the next listing. It must be understood that property in the county is improving at the rate of value far in advance

Number 5

The port of Gladstone was opened Wednesday evening by the William Castle Rhodes, of the Mutual line, which arrived shortly after 8, after a tussle with the thick ice of the lower bay. She brings in the first six hundred

tons of the season's merchandise receipts. The steamer Minneapolis will take in a load of salt and make Green Bay before coming to Gladstone. The Huron is due Friday afternoon.

The straits of Mackinac are still filled with floe ice, through which the Rhodes had difficulty in forcing her way. She paper and the like in basements and did not attempt to run them by night. The wooden steamer Uganda ripped her. self open on the ice Sunday and sank her crew, however, all being rescued.

> The steamer Maywood, which has arrived from her winter quarters at Manitowoc, has taken up her run to Big Bay points, beginning Wednesday.

After a two days' battle with the ice the carferry St. Ignace returned to the Sault Tuesday night to take on a fresh supply of coal. The thickness and strength of the ice is graphically described by those in the boat as the worst they have ever encountered. Each time the big boat would steam toward the great wall of ice her course would be stopped before she had gone thirty feet.

After the hardest battle with the ice in the history of the great lakes, the car the ice started to move out into the lake

With the Snyder Jr. in the lead, the down-bound boats numbering over a hundred, started for the Sault. The St. Ignace remained a mile below Whitefish point, where four up-bound boats are fast in the ice. She released these after a short fight with heavy ice.

Parisian Island, held there since the

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W. L. MARBLE, JR.

NEW AUTO FIRM Henry Barbeau and Walter Darrow, of Rapid River, yesterday purchased from the Hammel estate the Central avenue garage, and have opened it to do a general garage and repair business. Its equipment is well known to be most

SAT. APRIL 26 complete. Mr. Barbeau, who is in harge of the business, has been for our years engaged in caring for automobiles, and has spent the last year with the well known Poyer garage of Menominee. The firm will handle promptly anything in the line of repair work brought to them. Mr. Darrow may later remove to Gladstone. Business will be transacted by the management under the familiar name

of the Gladstone Auto Co.

MANY ROADS

State Highway Commissioner Ely has up a plan for an entertainment to be added two new engineers to his d-part- ten lered the grange officers and supernent in order to meet the growth in visors of the county and Escanaba busitate road building induced throughout ness men. The committee, Messrs. Michigan this spring as result of the Mertz, Blackwell and McDonald is at adoption of the county road system by work on this. A special committee of Messrs

ight counties Willman, Gasser and Rosenblum was Road making in Michigan during the approaching summer is expected to appointed to prepare a guaranty paper louble the new road mileage of past as asked by the road commission.

years. The state highway department s preparing to receive a double volume to circulate the subscription list for of business. J. L. Neilson, formerly a stock in the ferry, and secured \$600 United States engineer in the Philip-Wednesday afternoon. The plan is for bines, and K. I. Sawyer, formerly the incorporation of a \$2500 company to road engineer of Menominee county, operate the ferry, though it is believed are the new members of the commisthat \$1500 paid in will be sufficient to sion's engineering corps. begin. The ferry would have a gaso.

"We look for great development in road building this season," say the commissioner. In other years state engineers have not supervised the building of more than 450 miles of new road annually, but we look for double that mileage in 1913."

General adoption of the county road system, which has now been accepted by 54 counties, means the opening of a warrants.

lay justice.

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ated oil.

-Detroit News.

new era in state highway building, according to Commissioner Elv. He expects state reward roads to be built henceforth at the rate of 1,000 or more miles per year,

The law is a

Few things are more vital to good government than clear and definite laws. Each citizen is presumed to know what the law is and one of the fundamental principles of the courts is that

WHAT A TANGLED WEB!

may not be adopted, as convenience GRANT TEN LICENSES

session on Monday evening and granted ten liquor licenses, to Louis Tardiff, Magnus Anderson, August Lillquist Soren Johnson, Frank Louis, Fred Anderson, P. W. Peterson, Andrew Stevenson, August Johnson and Peter Dehooge. The applications of Eric Osterberg, Earl G. Fisher, Celestine Duchaine, Rupert C. Ostrander and ignorance of the law is no excuse But Johnson and Fisher were deferred to

W. L. Marble has taken upon himself Send your distant friend or relative THE GLAISTONE DELTA and save excuses for

line boat and a scow, and would maintain a regular schedule. The Escanaba Traction company will extend its line to the foot of Delta avenue, for the convenience of passengers, who will be able to buy a ticket to Maywood. There is some discussion also of making a schedule to Rapid River, which may or

The city council met in regular

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it is a fact that on many points no, man the next meeting for consideration. The report of Accountant Ogden wa

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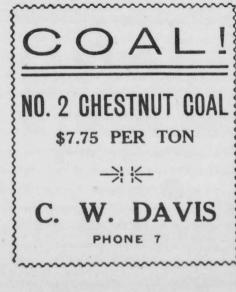
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On March 31 the city had read. fused mass of enactments, amendments balances of \$11,087.80, in its funds, inand court decisions, which gives the cluding \$616.54 in the contingent and best possible opportunities to pettifog-\$8105.69 in the light and water fund. It ging attorneys to confuse issues and dehas overdrafts of \$6,951.38, including

one \$2,012.92 in the fire fund, \$1,242.99 The tax law of the state, for instance, in the highway fund, and \$2,558 43 in one of the most important divisions of the hydrant rental fund. The net amount is \$4,136.42 in the city's rectly affecting every resident, is in a possession, remembering that the city most remarkable and scandalous condiowes the lighting department \$7,000, tion. In 1893 there was passed a generor that, outside this fund, there is a al tax law, which might, from its title, present deficit of \$10,969.27.

be supposed to cover the whole ground. The accountant stated the lighting Yet it left in effect the whole or imdepartment has not been credited for portant parts of 23 previous acts. Since daily balances by the bank, nor the that time 19 other acts, affecting the others charged with interest on the general subject of taxation. have been overdrafts. He farther recommended passed. The present law consists of 404 that part of the light and water fund compilers' sections, makes about 275 should be converted into a sinking fund. pages in the compiled statutes, and Some of the money has been received by contains parts of 43 general legislative sale of machinery of the plant, against

which there is outstanding bonds. And this is not the worst. Taking The city endeavored last year to puronly the acts passed since 1893, over 50 chase \$7,000 of these six per cent bonds, per cent of these have been since repealwhich draw high interest, and retire ed, amended or declared unconstituthem, but the negotiations failed, and tional. And even of the amendments, the money was loaned to the city for over 40 per cent have been amended, general purposes. Besides this there i repealed or declared void. What man a bonded indebtedness of \$83,500 or just lives with the power today to know less than the ten per cent limit, \$85,720. what is the law in such circumstances?

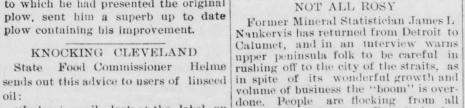
A recommendation of minor changes in bookkeeping and of the city clerk's depositing collections in the bank directly to the order of the city treasurer was

included. Thomas Jefferson invented the fold-With this information as to the city's ing camp stool, the revolving office chair, the two wheeled sulky, the finances, the council consumed an hour

copying press, the pedometer, a hemp That something must be done is clear. lamp and a very convenient improve-That there is no money to do it with is ment on the plows used in his day. Of just about as evident. The council inall these ingenious contrivances the structed City Engineer Miller to draw plow received the greatest notice, a plans and specifications for macadam gold medal having been awarded it in and concrete paving and the city clerk Paris in 1790. Eighteen years later the to ask for bids on the cost of work.

Royal Agricultural Society of the Seine, to which he had presented the original plow, sent him a superb up to date

Jefferson's Inventions,



"In buying oil, look at the label on parts of the country to Detroit, hoping the barrel and get the manufacturer's to procure work and establish homes for name and address. Avoid oils made in themselves and their families. The in Cleveland: they are almost universally flux is more than the city can readily absorb and already there is an indica adulterated. The Sherwin-Williams tion that work is not so plentiful When Company is a exception to this rule. the employment offices are open a crowd Don't pay 50 to 75c a gallon for Kero-sene Oil mixed with Linseed Oil. It and many are turned away disappointspoils your paint and your pocket-book. ed.

Don't get confused on names. The American Linseed Company of Chicago universally furnishes pure oil, while the to Mr. Nankervis, no higher than the American Linseed Oil Company of wages paid here. Rents are much high-Cleveland universally furnishes adulter. | er and the same applies to provisions Hard coal is \$8.25 a ton, flour is \$7.50 a

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per bunch.

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of the city, and I don't think that it is fair to ask the city to boost assessments commensurate with the county."

The chairman remarked on the failure of the good roads bond issue, which had led the county engineer to resign and go to Lansing, and the consequent and last for two weeks. It will be unlack of road improvement.

"There are quite a few cement culare decayed and where the accumulation of water shows, then culverts should be placed. In order to save these from breakage, they probably should be put in at once. Otherwise we will have to go slow and only go over the roads with road machines and drags.

TAKE UP A COLLECTION Baraga counties are to be relieved this spring of one serious trouble to distance riding, this being the nine mile stretch south of Arnheim. This road was so

rainy season, that it was impassable fitted for street work. and automobile communication between Houghton and L'Anse and Baraga was impossible

A number of the public spirited automobile owners got together this spring mission will be free, and a cordial inand put up a fund to repair this road. Is the list of fresh Green The money is in the hands of a treasurer Scandinavians to attend. Refreshments

As Baraga county is going this summer and through to Chicago if desired.

NO ICE? Navigation has officially opened between Hunters Point and Gladstone, the mail from Stonington was brought to this city Friday by that route. Jacob Lauson drove to Hunters Point from Stonington and then went on to Gladstone in a small boat and came to this city on the street car. He says that there was no ice in the upper bay.-Es. Saints' church on Wednesday morning.

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The mission at All Saints' church will begin after high mass Sunday morning der the direction of Rev. Frs. Raymond

and Ignatius, of the Passionist monasverts distributed where the old culverts terie at Normandie, Mo., who are eloquent speakers. The morning services of the entire mission are open to all. but the evening services are reserved to women for the first week and men for the second. A welcome is extended to all non-Catholics to attend the mission.

Capt. P. C. Ellis of the Salvation Army, stationed at Escanaba, has been given the use of the Presbyterian church for the Army to hold services, Owners of autos of Houghton and and will conduct them on Sunday evening, April 11, and on Sundays, and Wednesdays and Fridays thereafter, the Escanaba corps coming over for that purpose. Later he hopes to secure bad last year with its almost continuous a location on Delta avenue, as better

> The annual Mayfest of the mission church will be held next Thursday evening, when a short program in Swedish

will be rendered at the church. Advitation has been extended to all will be served.

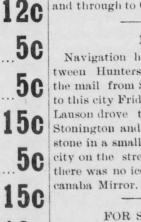
The Good Will club of the M. E. to construct a four mile stretch of road Sunday school will give a supper at the south of Herman to connect with Mar. M. E. church Tuesday evening from quette county roads it will be possible 5:30 to 7:30. The menu will include before next fall to drive an automobile Boston baked beans, brown bread, hot between the copper and iron countries biscuits and new maple syrup. You are invited to come and see what the boys can do.

> Rev. K. M. Holmberg leaves Tuesday and William Oak Wednesday for Iron Mountain to attend the annual district conference of the Swedish Lutheran church. As they do not return until the following Monday, there will be no services on Sunday, May 4.

A class of fifty-two children of the parish received first communion at All In the evening the ceremony of enrollment in the Scapular of the Blessed Virgin was held for the morning's communicants.

The Presbyterian Ladies will serve supper in the church parlors next Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30. Supper 25 cents.

The ladies of the Lutheran church are giving a basket social in the parlors this Saturday evening.



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GLADSTONE DELTA	BOY HELD AS SLAY
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GLADSTONE, - MICHIGAN	CORONER'S JURY FINDS YO
KINDLY CRITICISM. A kindly British critic of femininity	GUILTY OF TRIPLE MURDE AT ELGIN, ILL.

points out that the American girl is overathletic and that this takes away considerably from her gracefulness and charm. The American girl, says this critic, walks is if she had been trained by a drillmaster. She is muscular, energetic and hard drilled to an extreme. She wastes altogether too much nervous energy in physical exercise, which is not essential to good health. One can be healthy and not overmuscular. This gentle fault finding applies to American boys even more than to our girls. Muscular exercise is necessary and should not be neglected. But it should not be overdone. Too many of our young men overexercise their bodies and underexercise their brains. There is a decided tendency on the part of young her body into the cistern, he said. men in all practical walks of life, so to say, in business, and not infrequently, also, in the profession, to seek relaxation in physical exercise only. Any form of physical activity is considered manlier than spending an hour in the company of books. It would serve many a young man well to realize that it could add to his character some attributes which are the very opposite of those of the mollycoddle to know something about the world's great painters or musicians, or to have a volume of poetry on his buokshelf.

There is scarcely any violation of the Decalogue that is more sinful customed chores. than where one gets angry at another for simply disagreeing with him on some matter of doctrine or opinion. It is sinful, because in the first place there is no just reason for it. One man has as good right to his opinion as another man has, for in neither case can either be certain that his doctrine is true. There are no truths except what are axiomatic, self-evident, or what God says, and any man who declares something different and is mad at another because he does not agree with him is worse than the other, even if that man was wrong in his opinion. This doctrine teaches the lesson of patience, equanimity and in and threw them on a chair." kindness; and if it was well learned and acted upon the world would grow brighter and happier, and the truth would have a great deal better chance.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who is mentioned in the news of the day in | body. various picturesque ways tending to the gayety of nations, went lately to



HAD READ STORIES OF CRIME

Slew Woman With Revolver and Smashed Skulls of the Children With an Ax, Throwing Bodies Into Cistern-Tragedy Committed Week Ago.

Elgin, Ill., April 22.-Herman Coppes, 14 years old, who confessed that he killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two children near Elgin, Ill., was held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury which completed its investigation. Coppes gave his information to the police in an unconcerned manner. He shot the mother in the presence of the two children and threw Then he went to the woodshed, procured an ax and crushed the skulls of the children. Their bodies were thrown into the cistern too.

Sheriff Charles McBriarty and Assistant State's Attorney Roy R. Phillips of Elgin began a new investigation. The Elgin authorities are being aided in their inquiry by several private detectives from Chicago. Mr. Phillips learned that Mrs. Sleep's life was insured for \$2,000 and that it was made payable to her husband.

The boy held for the murder is in jail at Geneva.

Coppes says the killing resulted from Mrs. Sleep saying that she "would see about it" when he had refused in ill humor to do one of his ac-

Eats at Table Above Bodies. "No, it has not bothered me at all," Coppes replied when questioned as to whether the killing had interfered with his taking his meals at the kitchen table, which is two feet above the cistern where the bodies lay since last Monday. "I don't know why I killed Mrs. Sleep and the children.

"Stealing \$3.67 from a school teacher's purse at Plano, Ill., was what got me sentenced to the St. Charles state home for boys three years ago, and I have been there ever since until I was paroled six months ago to Mr. Sleep."

"I had just come home from school Monday at 4:30 o'clock," said Coppes. "I took off my hat and coat as I came

"Mrs. Sleep asked me if I was hungry and if I wanted something to eat. I didn't say anything to her-just took the gun from my pocket and shot her. She ran." Coppes then relates that he fired

four more bullets into the woman's Threw Body Into Cistern.

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA



UARY LEGATEE ARTER OTH-ERS ARE PROVIDED FOR.

WIDOW IS GIVEN \$3,000,000

Morgan Receives Similar Anne Amount-Should She Marry and Leave Children the Principal Will Revert to Her Children.

New York, April 21 .- J. Pierpont Morgan is the chief beneficiary in the will of his father, according to facts made known here from authoritive sources.

To Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, the widow, is left the income of \$3,090,000 for life, the principal on her death to revert to the estate. In addition Mrs. Morgan also gets the use for life of the Morgan residence at 219 Madison avenue, as well as the country place at Highland Falls, N. Y.

Anne Morgan Given \$3,000,000. To Miss Anne Morgan a similar monetary bequest of \$3,000,000 is made, the income from this amount to be paid to her during her life. Should she marry and leave children it is provided that the principal on her death shall revert to the children.

But should she die unmarried or childless, the full amount of the principal, it is provided, shall revert to the residuary estate. Under no conditions would it be possible under the will for Miss Morgan's husband to inherit the money.

To Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, formerly Laura A. P. Morgan, and Mrs. ber of congress from the Ninth dis-W. Pierson Hamilton, who was Juliet trict of California. He is a Progres-T. Morgan, the income of \$3,000,000 is sive and comes from Pasadena. devised separately, with the proviso that upon their deaths the full sum

in each case shall go to their children. FIRST BLOOD IS SHED Employes Are Remembered. For the rest, two employes of Mr. Morgan who served him faithfully and upon whom he relied particularly-Miss Belle da Costa Greene and Mrs. Ada Thurston-have been generously remembered. Miss Greene and Mrs. Thurston served Mr. Morgan in his wonderful library.

Phillips, the valet, who had been in \$15,000. To each of the household staff in the employ of Mr. Morgan for rying their rifles. They were pursued more than five years the sum of \$1,000 by a military patrol which was about is bequeathed.

The son is made the residuary lega- fired, killing one of the pursuers. The tee. Not even the members of the famforest. All the troops in the gar-

ily, to whom the will has been read, know the extent of the fortune which Mr. Morgan left. No accurate esti- fugitives. mate, it is said, can be made until after the estate has been appraised, and the addition of savings banks "not the work of which, unofficially, is alconducted for profit" to the list of ready under way.

income tax. An amendment proposed to strike MRS. STORY HEADS D. A. R. by the liberal leaders. This provides same time they assert there is not a



CALIFORNIA LEGISLATORS RE-PORTED AGREED TO EXEMPT ALL OTHER FOREIGNERS.

EXPECT GOVERNOR TO SIGN

Stated in Tokyo That No Responsible Nipponese Citizen Dreams There Will Be a War-President Wilson Warts No Discrimination.

Sacramento, Cal., April 22 .- It was said here by administration leaders in the legislature that a definite agreement to enact an anti-alien land law directed solely against the Japanese and exempting all foreigners "eligible to citizenship in the United States" has been reached and would be carried out this week. It is asserted the amendments will be offered by Senator Birdsall.

Governor Johnson Said to Approve. It is understood the course outlined has the approval of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson and that he will sign the bill immediately upon its passage. Whether such a law would be constitutional will remain in doubt until it is tested in the federal courts, but it is the settled policy of the majority party in the legislature to regard the state as having full rights in the matter until determined otherwise by judicial decision.

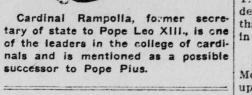
The new draft will be offered as a substitute for the Thompson-Birdsail bill in the senate, where it will first come to a vote. It is said that the danger of irreparable loss to the state through frightening away European capital, coupled with the fact that no matter what the form of the measure. the Japanese would know it was aimed at them, caused the legislative committee to decide on a bill frank-IN BELGIAN STRIKE ly intended to affect only Asiatics.

The announcement from Tokyo that Japan already had withdrawn her support from the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco is said to have had some influence.

Japan Not Dreaming of War.

Tokyo, Japan, April 22 .- The chagrin, disappointment and wounded Mr. Morgan's service for fifteen years. property against the possibility of an pride of Japan, which last week were vented in angry militant talk by irresponsible people, have become somewhat modified. The entire Japanese nation now awaits with intense and evident anxiety the outcome of the deliberations in reference to the California alien land holding bill at Sacrainento. The government and commercial forces of Japan are using their utmost exertions in endeavoring to restrain unthinking agitators here.

Brussels, Belgium, April 22.-A cheerful spirit prevails among the They point out that the real influworking classes, who feel that the ences in Japan rely confidently on the government will be obliged to yield highest thought and the highest influat least to the compromise suggested ences in the United States. At the single responsible person in either that the equalization of the parlia-Try to Embarrass Government. It is becoming increasingly evident franchise and hopes to evolve a plan that the agitation in Japan is largely inspired by a small political group seeking to embarrass the Japanese government and putting forward the American land question to arouse national feeling and hide its real purpose. Those newspapers which caused the war talk among the "hotheads" vote as: Mrs. Story, 600; Mrs. Hor- A large number of telegraph poles and are now advocating a more dignified and conservative attitude and expressing the hope that the citizens of California will spare Japan indignity and the United States embarrassment.



TARIFF MEASURE IS PRESENTED TO HOUSE

Democrats Accept Terms as Decideo Upon by President-Revolts Fail to Shake Decision.

Washington, April 22 .-- The house Democratic caucus completed its revision of the Wilson-Underwood bill and today presented it to the house. It will be passed in the shape approved by the caucus

The changes made by the caucus are of a minor character, with the exception of the transfer of shoe machinery, buckwheat and rve to the free list exemptions from the operations of the



Deserting Soldiers Who Were on

Guard Duty, Fire at Pursuers

and Kill One.

Fontaine L'Eveque, Belgium, April

22.-The Belgian soldiers who were

on guard at a steel mill protecting the

attack by strikers left their posts, car-

to capture them, when both deserters

two then escaped into the adjacent

rison were drawn from strike duty im-

mediately and sent in search of the

enthusiastic over the two-cent pudding served. If the circumstantial evidence in the case counts for anything, the youthful ex-monarch must be thinking about going on the stage.

It is stated that there has been discovered in Palestine the plant which was the forerunner of the wheat of the modern world. It is now spoken of as wild wheat, and from it it is said there is a possibility that a plant may be developed which will grow in desert places and thus augment our food supply. If that should prove to be so, the discovery will be of great importance.

A banana skin in New York threw a burglar and aroused a household to the saving of their goods and valuables. But it would be unwise to adopt this as a burglar trap and scatter banana peels about a house in the dead hours of the night.

An educational expert proposes drafting men and women alike into a three-year compulsory training in trades and professions for service to the state. The desire for progress and reform is fast getting into the freakish stage.

A Brooklyn woman complains that her husband deserted her four days after their marriage because she found fault with his flirting. She should not complain; he was more than kind to her in so soon helping her to get rid of him.

One day is now recognized in England as "Every Cat's Day," when all who sympathize with the sufferings of cats are asked to give them some help. Every dog has long had his day.

It is declared that the opium trade in China is breaking up. This is another of the signs supporting the optimistic theory that the world is growing better all the time.

That leap year is neither a mere Joke nor tradition is proved by statistics from New York, which show an increase of marriages in that city last year. Some of the abnormal feminine activity apparently is long diverted into conventional channels.

A Cornel' professor declares that the "clinging vine" type of woman is passing, while a New York judge denies the plea of a man who wants to enjoin his wife from beating him.

a lodging house in London and became man's body back to the kitchen, pried the lid off a cistern which opened into the kitchen and threw the body in. When he turned he saw the two children again. He hesitated for a moment, then stepped into the woodshed for an ax. With this he hit them from behind, smashing their skulls.

Then he threw the bodies into the cistern, he says. "The boy is not bright," said Coroner Norton. "He was sent to the reformatory for robbing a school teacher. He has a father, mother, four

brothers and three sisters, who live near Plano, Ill. The boy reads novels filled with crimes and is morally weak" The apparent absence of any mo-

tive for the crimes led the authorities to believe that the boy may have been induced to kill Mrs. Sleep and her children by another.

HOUSE ASKED TO PUNISH MAN some further minor changes will be

Resolution to Determine Course of Action Against C. C. Glover for Attack on Representative.

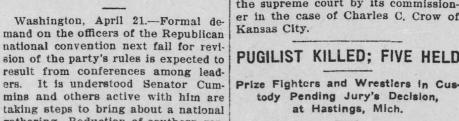
Washington, April 22 .- Formal de- means the ultimate success of the Wilmand was made on the house to punson program. ish Charles C. Glover, millionaire banker, for an assault on Representative Sims of Tennessee in Farragut park here.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee offered a resolution urging that a select committee of five members be appointed to determine the course of

procedure to be adopted. The house passed the resolution the Kansas City Star, was found not unanimously and the speaker appointed Representatives Davis of West Vir- | the article for which he was adjudged ginia; Rucker of Missouri, Crist of Georgia, Prouty of Iowa and Nelson tenced to a day in jail last February of Wisconsin as the committee to investigate the matter.

PLAN FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION

Republican Leaders to Demand Committee Call Meeting Next Fall,



gathering. Reduction of southern representation and choice of national convention delegates under state primary Sheffield, acting coroner, is holding five laws are reforms sought.

Contempt Proceedings Against Glover. death of Billy Allen of Jackson, twen-Washington, April 21 .-- Contempt ty-five, white, killed in a boxing bout proceedings against Charles C. Glover, the Washington banker, who attacked toppled Allen in the first, but Allen Representative Thetus W. Simms of Tennessee in Farragut square here ond round he fell unconscious before recently were decided upon at a con- blows were exchanged and died five ference of 12 members of the house. minutes later.

from the bill the provision which would grant a discount of five per cent. on all imports shipped in American vessels was voted down in the Democratic caucus of the house after a three-hour debate. Chairman Underwood opposed the amendment.

The result of the caucus deliberations shows the absolute control possessed by President Wilson over the house majority. When the bill was submitted to him by Congressman Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, he insisted on a number of changes, including free raw wool and free sugar. During caucus consideration of the measure the wool men and sugar men

attempted to organize a revolt, but were unable to command any strength of consequence. The result is that the house has accepted the measure substantially in the shape approved by the president. When the bill reaches the senate

made. The representatives of the

wool and sugar states in the upper chamber have not been able to combine, so that the bill in practically its

Condition is So factory That present form will be passed. This Physicians Cease Jending Out News of Pius' Condition.

each ballot.

Rome, April 22 .- Pope Pius X. con-W. R. NELSON IS UPHELD tinues on the road of convalescence. A brief bulletin to that effect was Kansas City Editor Sentenced to Jall issued by doctors Marchiafava and Amici at the vatican with the an-

Exonerated by Report of Commissioner.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 21 .- Wilwould be no further bulletins publiam R. Nelson, editor and owner of lished as to his health. guilty of malice in the publication of and felt strong. He still suffered somewhat from coughing. As the day guilty of contempt of court and senrise and sit in an armchair in front by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Guthof the closed window.

rie. The article itself was "substantially true," and unless in the court's opinion that article in itself is contemptuous" the petitioner should be discharged.

These were the findings reported to Founder of the Boston Organization the supreme court by its commission-Makes Plans for Its Perpetuation er in the case of Charles C. Crow of Kansas City.

sion of the party's rules is expected to PUGILIST KILLED; FIVE HELD

tody Pending Jury's Decision, at Hastings, Mich.

view of annual deficits. In a recent Hastings, Mich., April 19 .- Dr. F. G. address Major Higginson outlined some of the plans for the future of pugilists and wrestlers pending a decithe orchestra.

sion by a jury as to the cause of the with Thurman Brady, colored. Brady declared himself all right. In the secwere divorced six weeks ago. The woman refused to re-marry O'Keel.

Defeats Mrs. John Miller Horton by a mentary franchise shall be taken up country who even dreams of war. immediately. A committee is dealing Majority Vote of 101-Congress with the provincial and commercial Adjourns.

of constant balloting, during which

time Mrs. Story gained steadily on

nouncement that the pontiff's condi-

tion was so satisfactory that there

After His Death.

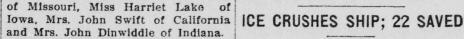
Boston, April 22 .- In order that the

Kills Woman, Then Himself.

The congress adjourned today.

Washington, April 19 .- Mrs. Wil- improving on the present method, Cabliam Cummings Story of New York inet ministers, on the other hand, are city was elected president general of determined not to surrender if the the Daughters of the American Revo- government still commands a majorlution here by a majority of 101 votes ity of the chamber of deputies when it over her nearest opponent, Mrs. John reassembles today. Miller Horton of Buffalo, N. Y. The Acts of violence continue to be rare.

ton, 499. Seven vice-presidents gen- wires have been cut, however, and the eral were also elected, including Mrs. minister of war has notified the own-Thomas Kite of Ohio, Mrs. Rhett ers of carrier pizeons that he will Goode of Alabama, Mrs. Allan P. Per- commandeer the birds for military ley of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Ben Gray purposes in case of necessity.



The election came after three days Steamer Uganda Goes to Bottom on Upper Michigan-Twenty-nine Vessels in Floe.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 22 .- The steamer Uganda, the first vessel to leave for the lower lakes this year, POPE IS STILL IMPROVING was sunk after being crushed by the ice at the northern end of Lake Michigan. The crew of twenty-two men was saved.

> The Uganda was grain laden and was bound from Milwaukee to Buffalo.

It suit near the Straits of Mackinac.

News of the disaster was brought here by the crew of the steamer Anna C. Minch.

The Uganda was one of the largest wooden steamers on the great lakes. Buffalo, N. Y., April 22 .-- Twenty-The pope is in much better spirits nine freighters outbound for up-lake points are held fast in the ice in Lake Erie, five miles from the harbor enwas sunny, the pontiff was allowed to trance. Some of the boats cleared Friday, but the majority got away Saturday. The ships are not considered to be in any immediate danger, sithough they are unable to proceed or to return here. The ice floe is fifteen miles wide, and no open water

BRITISH ENVOY IS ON WAY

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, New Ambassador, Starts for New

London, April 21 .- Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the new British ambassador to the United States, left London to sail for New York on the Car-

fice as British ambassador immediately on my arrival in Washington,"

Peru, Ind., April 22 .- John O'Keel, The staff of the United States emforty-six, shot and killed Mrs. Bertie bassy, Lady Poncefote and the duke Dowell, thirty-six, and then suicided of Devonshire were at the railway by the carbolic route. The couple station to take farewell of the ambas-Washington.

No Discrimination Says Wilson.

Washington, April 22.-The situation arising over the pending alien land laws in Calfornia, construed by Japan as discriminatory, was practically unchanged here, and officials were awaiting developments in California, President Wilson told some of his callers who talked on the subject that his whole thought was that there should be no discrimination against the Japanese. Laws embodying features of the so-called "senate bill" pending at Sacramento have been in force in various states and have not been objected to.

SERENE ON A BURNING SHIP

Passengers on the Liner Cincinnati Follow Routine Quietly While Fire Rages.

New York, April 22 .- While a stubborn fire was burning in the coal bunkers of the steamer Cincinnati on her voyage from Genoa, the passengers slept, ate, walked about and enjoyed the usual shipboard recreations in entire ignorance that anything out of the ordinary was transpiring.

It took the crew three days, from April 12, when the outbreak was discovered, to extinguish the fire.

At no time was there any danger of the fire spreading, however, the officers said, when the Cincinnati reached quarantine.

White Defeats Joe Thomas. New Orleans, La., April 22 .- Charlie White of Chicago put a quietus on the championship aspirations of Joe Thomas of New Orleans when he gave Thomas a terrible drubbing at the Orleans club. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds, but ended at the eighth.

Fourteen Have Narrow Escape.

Hammond, Ind., April 22 .- Fourteen people narrowly escaped death here when two passenger touring cars were ditched on Columbia avenue between Hammond and East Chicago. The machine owners gave their names as sador, who succeds James Bryce at [I. E. Roberts and J. L. Steger of Chicago.

mania. "I shall assume the duties of my of-

he said before his departure, "and my family will come on later."

Boston symphony orchestra, which he founded, shall be perpetuated after his death, Major Henry L. Higginson has decided that it will be necessary for him to leave \$1,000,000 in his will for the maintenance of the orchestra in

York.

"Cities grow with age, while men decline," remarked the pope. ORCHESTRA TO GET MILLION can be seen.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR

CHIEF EXECUTIVE NAMES EIGHT. EEN MEN AS MEMBERS OF STATE BOARDS.

SENDS LIST TO THE SENATE

O. J. Howard of Colma as State Veterinarian for Term Ending April 18, 1918-Lansing Man on Board of Law Examiners.

by Governor Ferris:

as a member of the board of registra- agreed to. tion and examination in osteopathy. term ending July, 1915; C. C. Yerkes state.

of Northville, as a member of the hospital term ending February, 1919; H. J. Abbott of Ann Arbor, as a mem-

state park commission, term ending funeral oration indicating that radical-June 21, 1923; J. E. Black of Hough- ism was the cause of death.

Harbor Springs, as a member of the "However, if the bill passes I state board of library commissioners shall consult Governor Ferris, as I SHOWS GROWTH OF LONDON for the term ending June 7, 1917; C. B. understand he is much interested." Burr of Flint, as a member of the said Mr. Powers. "As I go out of state board of registration in medi- office scon, I would like to put the cine for the term ending September work in such shape that my successor 30, 1917; W. T. Dodge of Big Rapids, could complete it without difficulty." as a member of the state board of Among other bilks passed were the registration in medicine for the term Leonard bill prohibiting the "twisting" ending September 30, 1917; Albertus of life insurance policies, the bill re-Nyland of Grand Rapids, as a member quiring an average speed of 12 miles of the board of registration in medi- per hour in transportation of live cine for the term ending September stock; the Lee bill, bringing the in-30, 1917; George L. LeFevre of Muske- spection of vinegar under the state gon, as a member of the state board dairy and food department, and estabof registration in medicine for the lishing standards for vinegar; the Eisterm ending September 30, 1917; senman bill prohibiting factories from George W. Nafe of Fremont, as a using rivers as dumping places for member of the state board of regis- refuse, but exempting tanneries and tration in medicine for the term sugar factories that use settling baending September 30, 1917; Ernest sins before draining liquid refuse into Gamble of Coldwater, as a member of streams; the Flowers bill, providing a the board of trustees of the state commission to revise and consolidate sanitarium at Howell for the term the general laws relative to civil ending August 31, 1919; Ellsworth taxes; the Evans coal mine inspection Morton of Pontiac, as a member of bill; the Fitzgerald bill compelling the board of trustees of the state ventilation wherever typesetting and of London is graphically illustrated by with a flame at the surface of the sanitarium at Howell to fill the un-stereotyping apparatus is used, and a this picture of its latest directory plate. expired term ending June 31, 1913, batch of appropriation bills: the Mon- placed by the side of the first London When the flame is turned on the

Agrees on Bill for Recall.

The Gittens bill, providing the machinery for putting the recall into effect, was agreed to by the senate in committee of the whole. Senator Gittens drafted his measure after the Swiss system, under which, if the recall is put in motion against an official, he does not have to contest with opposing candidates, but simply his record; the recall may be used against him a second time, however, in which case in the second election there may be opposing candidates entered. The senate also agreed to the Mc-

Naughton bill, providing for a nonpartisan commission to study the election laws of the state between now and the next regular session, and recommend to the legislature changes which will improve and simplify the direct nomination and election systems.

A bill providing certain regulations Lansing, April 22.-The following for the protection of gypsum miners appointments were sent to the senate was killed, while the Walter resolution providing for submitting another Phil A. Shoemaker of Grand Rapids amendment to the constitution was

This one, if approved, will allow for term ending April 20, 1918; O. J. How- local fish and game legislation to ard of Colma, as state veterinarian meet with varying conditions in the

board of trustees of the Pontiac state Forty-Five Bills Passed by House.

The house on Wednesday established another new session record, the ber of the board of trustees of the Pon- passage of 45 bills during morning tiac state hospital for the term end- and afternoon and the killing of three. ing February, 1919; E. O. Wood of Heading the death list is the Wolcott Flint, as member of Mackinac island state bank deposit guarantee biil, the

ton, member of the board of control of The house passed the J. N. Mcthe Michigan College of Mines, for the Bride bill providing for a vice investiterm ending June 9, 1919; Fred E. Be- gation by the state labor department. gole of Marquette, as a member of the Labor Commissioner Powers declared board of control of the Michigan Col- the bill was satisfactory to him, as lege of Mines for the term ending his department already has made a June 9, 1919; H. R. Pattengill of Lan- series of investigations along the lines sing, as a member of the state board indicated, and would have more than of library commissioners for the term half the required work already comending June 7, 1917; John Munson of pleted.

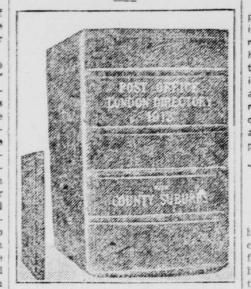
FIRES KEPT MANY YEARS

The oldest fire in the world, and one which has been burning now for over 500 years, is claimed to be in a Buddhist temple near Baykoh, in Siam. It is a religious practice, and the priests guard the sacred flame more carefully than their own life, for woe to the man who would chance to let the embers burn out. A new fire is lighted every four years in the huge brazier, but an old brand is always preserved.

Sicily also furnishes numerous examples of fires which have been kept burning for long lengths of time. This is a custom of the vendetta and symbolizes the fire of vengeance which the wronged individual will not extinguish until the death of his enemy has been recorded. At the trial of a murderer not long ago in Palermo, he owned to having kept the fire in his home burning for thirty years.

In the arctic regions, where the natives use nothing but oil for fuel and have great difficulty in obtaining wood or timber, it is economical to retain the flame as long as possible. The Laplanders frequently act on this theory, and one traveler says he has teen one tiny fire carried about in a bucket which had not been extinguished for fifteen years.

At Sarahad in Persia sacred fires are preserved from year to year, and not extinguished on penalty of death. There a single flame has been kept burning for 100 years as an appreciation of a service rendered the grand vizier by a Parsee trader. While in Sarahad exchanging wares this merchant accidentally discovered a plot against the grand vizier, and by announcing it saved the life of the official. And although the Persians are faithful Mohammedans and detest the belief of the fireworshipers, the grateful shah ordered the fire to be mainto ned to this Parsee.



Parda Nashin on the Ice



This picture of the Maharanee of Indore learning to skate in Europe is particularly interesting because in her own land she is a parda nashin-that is to say, one who sits behind the curtain, an occupant of the Zenana. Parda means "curtain" or "screen." The Zenana is the name for that part of the house occupied by the women, and the Parda is the division which cuts off the women's quarters from the rest of the house. Where the Zenana system is in vogue, no men, other than the head of the house and his sons, are allowed to see the women, who do not take part in public life. The Maharajah of Indore, who is entitled to a salute of nineteen guns and to a salute of twenty-one in his own territory, rules over a state 9,500 square miles in area. The prevailing religion is Hindu. The Maharanee must not sit to a photographer, but, obviously, can be snapshotted.

FIRE WITHOUT FLAMES

An engineer has invented a way to have fire without flame. His apparatus consists of a porous plate or mass of fire resisting fragments within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas The remarkable growth of the city is first turned on and lighted it burns

(vacancy caused by resignation of teith bill, prohibiting false statements directory, which was printed in 1677 flame disappears, but the heat in-



TOWER OF LIONS AT TRIPOLI

Does Backache Worry You?

Many who suffer with backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable and fretful. Bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, keeping you "on edge" and causing rheumatic, neuralgia pains.

When your back aches, and you notice signs of bladder irregularities, suspect our kidneys and begin using Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.



because they like an appreciative audience.

HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Abbotsford, Wis .- "My son had eczema on his hands for about one year. The eczema started with a rash. His hands were sore so he could not close them, and when he wet his hands they hurt him so he could hardly wash. His hands itched and burned just terrible and if he would scratch them, they would break out into sores. He could not get any rest or sleep, and his hands looked quite bad.

"We had medicine and salve and it kept getting worse all the time. I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after washing his hands with the Cuticura Soap and putting some of the Cuticura Ointment on two times a day and tying cloths on them for about six months they got well and have not broken out since. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured him entirely." (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence Kiehl, Feb. 13, 1912.

912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Bostoa." Adv.

Get Paid for Bathing.

To promote health and comfort among their 700 employes, Harrison Bros. & Co. of this city have offered to give every man employed at their plant 15 cents each time he takes a bath.

There are no strings to the offer. All that is necessary is that the bath be taken in the elaborately fitted bathrooms of the concern. As soon as a workman finishes bathing he will receive a check from an attendant, and on pay day he may have the checks cashed at the rate of 15 cents apiece. The idea was suggested by Dr. Francis D. Patterson, fromer chief polica surgeon of this city, whom the company has secured to look after the welfare of the men. Dr. Patterson is an old University of Pennsylvania football player and carsman .-- Philidel phia Dispatch to New York Tribune.

Doctor Gray)

in advertising, and the Fralick The governor also anounced the making it a misdemeanor to feed the tains 120 pages, while that just issued grees is claimed. Just what use of following appointments, which do flesh of an animal that died of disease has 3,656 pages and weighs 14 pounds. not require the senate's confirma- to any animal used for food purposes. tion

Judson Black of Richmond, as a Tragedy Closes State to Fights. member of the state veterinary board for the term ending August 10, 1916; who was fatally injured at Hastings Rollin H. Person of Lansing, as a last week while engaged as one of member of the state board of law ex. the principals in a boxing match, Govaminers for the term ending August ernor Ferris has announced he will to the south in California, and Mount 30, 1918.

State Officials Worry.

the appropriation for his department game is to be killed. charitably inclined and it is pointed iffs in the different counties are to re- probably before the dawn of life upon out that the state geologist will be ceive word of the governor's stand. unable to perform the additional duties that have been imposed by the where the boxing game has lately state tax commission, unless more been in full swing. A number of sucmoney is provided.

it is generally considered one of the summer. important branches of the state government and, under the direction of Development Eureau Boosts State.

have to be increased. have been left to the tag end of the reau. session is causing considerable inconvenience and at the next session Ferris Makes Appointments. an effort will be made to get action earlier in the year.

Will Canvass Votes on May 1.

The board of state canvassers has set May 1 as the date for canvassing the vote on state officers and amendments cast in Michigan April 7.

For Better Highways.

Michigan State Good Roads associathem by small majorities.

level. Compared with Mount Whitney. Rainier, to the north in Washington. take steps to enforce the Michigan law each rising well above fourteen thouforbidding prize fights. sand feet, Mount Hood does not ap-Matches in purely amateur clubs, State Geologist R. C. Allen is con- such as Y. M. C. A. organizations, will pear as a skyscraper. However, acsiderably worried over the fate of be permitted, but the professional cording to the geologists of the United States Geological survey and other All prosecuting attorneys and sher- authorities. Oregon had at one time,

ered as far above Mount Hood as does This strikes a hard blow at Lansing, Mount Rainier, possibly even several thousand feet higher. This was the cessful contests have been staged here great Mount Mazama. But thousands Although the geological survey does this winter, and it was expected that of years ago this mountain disapnot attract a great deal of attention, they would be continued through the peared into the bowels of the earth rim around Crater Lake.

R. C. Allen, has made an enviable The western Michigan development record. Michigan spends less propor- bureau is conducting a foreign mistionately to maintain its geological sionary campaign through northern survey than any other state in the Illinois and eastern lowa. The illus-Union. If the department is to work trated lecture, "Western Michigan, the in conjunction with the state tax com- Land of Fruit and Fortune," is being mission and have charge of the ap- given at twelve points, and better than praisal of the mining properties, it is 6,000 copies of the illustrated magaapparent that the appropriation will zine, "Western Michigan, Fruit With Flaver," are being distributed.

Insurance Commissioner C. A. Pal. It has been discovered that the farmmer is worried too, because the sen- ing population of Illinois is somewhat ate has taken no action on the ap- restless and that many young farmers propriation bills for his department, are looking for new opportunities, and while State Highway Commissioner it is to this class that a strong appeal Ely is taking steps to get action on will be made. The campaign is under his appropriation measures. The fact the personal direction of Secretary that the principal appropriation bills John I. Gibson of the development bu-

Governor Ferris has appointed the following as members of the Wayne county jury commission: Louis Schmeid of Detroit, to succeed Thomas E. Newton, for the term beginning May 1, 1913, and ending April 30, 1919. M. Gore Van Antwerp of Detroit, rethe hogs. This grinding is done in a appointed for the term beginning May 1, 1913, and ending April 30, 1919.

Negro Delegation Named.

Philip T. Colgrove, president of the gates who have been appointed from Michigan to attend the National Negro tion, is gratified that the county roads Farmers' congress, in Birmingham, system was adopted in eight of the Ala., July 4: Jasper Goins, Berrien ten counties in which it was submit- Center; W. O. Thomas, Ann Arbor; ted to the popular vote. By majorities | Timothy Thompson, Whittaker; Isaac ranging from 300 to 3,000, it was adopt- Miller, Milan; J. W. Jarvis and W. O. ed in the following counties: St. Clair, Thompson, Lansing; Green Allen and Monroe, Cass, Oakland, Washtenaw, Clinton Newsome, Vandalia; H. L. Clinton, Ingham and Allegan. Isabella Archer, C. E. Newsome and M. T. son, Ypstlanti: A. A. Poole, Detroit.

for Sam Lee. The little volume con- creases. A temperature of 3,200 this invention can be made is yet a question.

LOFTY VOLCANO THAT SANK The highest mountain in Oregon is

Mount Hood, 11,225 feet above sea

United States.

NOSE WORTH \$3,000 A YEAR

Miss Edna Paulson, seventeen years ld, of 3449 West Monroe street, Chicago, has a more valuable nose than the ordinary. In fact it brings her in a salary of about \$3,000 a year. For years she had hated her nose because

of its shape and the further fact that old Tower of Lions, which was erected her friends poked fun at it. Suddenly by the Crusaders in the city of Tripoli. an artist discovered its Roman char- Syria, to guard the coast of the Mediof it. She now treasures the nose as by the Bagdad railway, which the Gerher most valuable asset.



This is the famous and picturesque

acter and other artists from as far terranean in that region. Tripoli is away as Paris are asking for copies one of the cities made easier to reach mans are building.



"hog motor" which has a stationary burr in the center, with additional Cheetah hunting at Kathiawar, India, is considered great sport. Cheetah are hunting-leopards, trained to chase and kill blackbuck. The cheetah is burrs attached to the inner edge of the drum. The grain is poured into hooded, and his charpoy (bed) placed on an ordinary bullock-cart, as the this drum and the hogs seeing the photograph shows, which is driven towards the herd of deer. The deer are meal in the small openings at the bot- so accustomed to seeing the cultivators' bullock-carts that they pay little tom, attempt to root it out with their attention to them. The driver circles about until he considers he is close snouts. They push and shove it, all enough, when the cheetah is unhooded and loosed, and springs from the cart the time causing the drum to revolve with a cat-like movement and stalks the buck, taking cover where he can. and the grain to grind into meal, though usually there is not much on the open plain, so he cleverly contrives which drops down for the hogs to to keep behind the buck. When the deer eventually scent danger, they go eat. All of this is not only good for the off at full speed, the cheetah in hot pursuit. Anyone who knows the pace of hog's digestion, but makes him in hunted buck in India will appreciate the incredible speed of the pursuing prime shape for the butcher. Stock cheetah when he picks out his buck in the herd, overhauls and kills within and Gratiot counties are in doubt, but Artis, Cassopolis; John W. Pat- raisers explain that fattening animals about a quarter of a mile. When not hunting, cheetah are taught to come It is thought the proposition lost in terson, Battle Creek; J. P. Dicker require more or less exercise and es- to their food to the sound of the bugle. They are walked out into the counpecially is this the case with swine. try for exercise, and a site is chosen where a bugler and food await them.

Who's Doing the Talking? "A business man should never take his stenographer out to lunch."

'Why not?" "Oh, it causes talk."

"Of course it causes talk, but if the business man will abstain from cocktails, he won't talk to her half as much as he might."

His Business.

"There is one man who can be safe always in taking his customers at their face value." 'Who might he be?'' "The beauty doctor."

Everybody From Kid To Grandad Likes Post Toasties

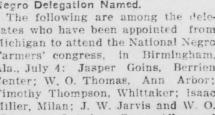
Thin, crisp bits of white Indian Corn, cooked to perfection and toasted to a delicate brown without the touch of human hand.

You get them in the sealed package

Ready to Eat

A dish of Post Toasties for breakfast and lunch, with thick cream or rich fruit juice, is a dish that epicures might chortle over.

Nourishing, economical, delicious, "more-ish."



THE GLADSTONE DELTA

CHAS. E! MASON, Publisher.

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

Too bad the Hammel boys can't get a change of venue to Gogebic county!

The mercury went to 84 in Marquette Wednesday, breaking all April records. No such luck in Gladstone.

The legislature has passed the Palmer bill, protecting frogs from November to May. The Frenchman is to have an added incentive to live through the for twenty years, a gentleman of winter

An iron ore rock road which has found favor in a number of upper peninsula cities in the last few years probably will be installed in Marinette the coming summer. The material is cheap and with welcome. durable.

The Verdier resolution permitting students to vote away from home has been extended to travelling salesmen and legislators. How about railroad men, half of whom lose their votes every election?

\$100,000 reward offered for good gasoline substitute for automobiles, they say. Here's hoping someone gets it. Then the printer may get quicker drying gasoline to wash his forms with, instead of having to wipe it up.

Manistique has passed an ordinance in the interests of fire prevention, making it unlawful to smoke or permit smoking around a garage or livery stable. Whether it will be enforced as well as the present anti-cigarette law is to be seen.

Editor O'Brien makes merry with the habit of calling the Merchants' Credit organization of Iron River the "dead beat society." But then perhaps every body in Iron county is strictly honest and above board, except in the matter of mineral assessments.

Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palmer has issued a proclamation, as state fire marshal, designating May 15 as "spring clean-up day." He wants the mayors of the various cities and the presidents of the villages to co-operate by urging the citizens of their respective localities to remove all inflammable material.

The legislature has voted down uniform textbooks in this state, as well as free text book measures, but has passed a law regulating the Sale of them, in order that schoolboards may not be overcharged. Whether or not the parents who foot the bill will profit thereby is to be seen.

Division Superintendent F. W. Curtis of the Soo Line, who spent Saturday last in the city, stated while here that



At the buffet of Fred Anderson

Tribune.

ou may meet many old timers-a hermit who has lingered in the wood \$

France who sparkles as he leaves his } glassy palace, or a northerner in dusky

Bring with you old friends and make

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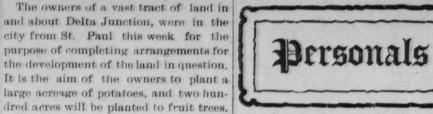
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CHILLY WEATHER Does not bother us who gather around

August's cheerful fire and tell of victories won and to be won-



The land in question is considered lightest in the county, and at one time, canaba Monday morning on business within the memory of the writer, was with Judge Flannigan. Their conferoffered for sale at 25 cents per acre. once, however, was amicable. Judge The experiment will be watched with Flannigan, who had himself been for interest and its success or failure will many years connected with a railroad.

development of lands of similar quality the conditions confronting traffic at in the county .- Manistique Pioneer at this time of year, and dismissed him for the benefit of the Soo Line's passen-

POETICAL MR. GEISMAR the Brampton hill which rivals Pat Farmers' Bulletin 513 (Fifty Common Cook's proposition to keep an ice road Birds of Farm and Orchards) is a redown Shelden street in the summer. ent publication which can be secured We ought to send to Iron Mountain jacket, brown of face and bubbling o'er { free of charge from the U.S. Department of agriculture. It gives a short and get one of them Jones furnaces and some low grade ore. Then we could descriptive text with a beautiful colored just let the iron run down the bill and illustration of each bird drawn from form a road It will need cast iron or nature by the well-known bird artist, something to stand up to those automo-Louis Agassiz Fuertes, and it gives an

> characteristics of the several species F. D. Mead was in the city last Satfrom the standpoint of their relation to urday morning and paid this office a brief call, the first in several years. man.

Ernest Carlstrom of Manistique visit-Teachers should order all boys ten ed over Sunday with Albin Lundgren. years old and upwards, to send for a copy of this Bulletin, and should see to John Sweeney, picked up as a disit that they become familiar with its orderly, was sentenced by Justice Scott contents. They should take them out last Friday to thirty days' retreat from to the fields and woodlands and help the world.

them study the songs and habits of the To obtain a dazzling brilliancy on birds and their marvelous activity and any metal ware use the new paste metal cheerfulness while performing a work polish, best of its kind. We give a of greatest usefulness to mankind. liberal sample For silverware try These outings need not infringe upon the "Silver-Foam" cream of polishes. class room work, and even if they * ERICKSON & VON TELL. should, the teacher may well look npon George English was in the city Satthem as a part of a practical education urday on his way to Maywood, but which leads noble aspirations and makes

found conditions unpropitious to navifor better citizenship; for nowhere in gation and returned to Escanaba. nature is there a better example of industrious activity and of the proper Hofmeister Joseph Heldmann from

attitude toward labor. Cheerfulness Trenary was in the city Tuesday mornwhile laboring is the most inspiring ing on his way to Escanaba.

Governor Ferris has issued a proesson in the preparation for life's work. Nowhere else is it more forcibly taught clamation appointing May 9 as Arbor than in the rich, bubbling song of the and Bird day, and asking that it be little feathered busy body as it darts observed by all educational institutions. from limb to limb-a veritable dynamo Andrew Johnson returned Sunday of activity-in search of injurious infrom spending a couple of weeks in Chisects, or as it weaves its cozy nest from

cago bits of waste gathered in all sorts of Mrs. Milton Call spent Wednesday nooks and crannies. visiting in Escanaba. By all means study the birds my boy, and learn the lesson, else sooner or later Sale now on: only 20 and 25 cent

you will hear the admonition: "Go to box stationery. Fine white linen, ruled the aut, thou sluggard." LEO M. GEISMAR

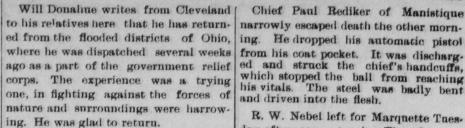
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	Marquette county Monday to take up
March 15, 1913 April 26, 1913	their domicile in Gladstone again.

their domicile in Gladstone again. Miss Hazel Bush spent Sunday at her

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ness Monday.



to his relatives here that he has return- narrowly escaped death the other morned from the flooded districts of Ohio, ing. He dropped his automatic pistol where he was dispatched several weeks from his coat pocket. It was dischargago as a part of the government relief ed and struck the chief's handcuffs, which stopped the ball from reaching corps. The experience was a trying his vitals. The steel was badly bent

R. W. Nebel left for Marquette Tuesday afternoon, returning Thursday.

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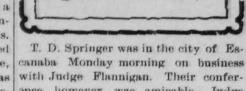
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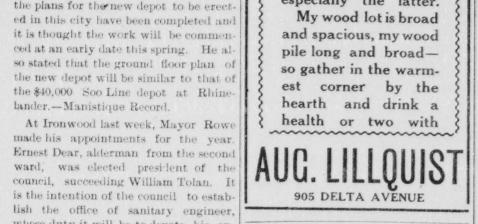


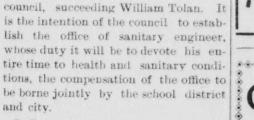
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Mayor Perry has a scheme for paving

account of the most prominent biles."



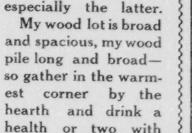


Suffering a diagonal fracture of the right hip when hurled from a velocipede on which he was riding on the Soo Line near Dunbar late Wednesday afternoon, E. C. Eastman of Marinette, one of the most prominent lawyers of Northern Wisconsin, lies in a serious condition at the M. & M. hospital in Marinette. It is probable that the injured limb, which has been defective since Mr. Eastman was seven years old, will be amputated.

Norway has been enlivened this spring. Joseph Bergeron, who owns the Palace theatre, was dismissed by Judge Flannigan on charges of violating the Sunday law, on the ground that it is a justice court offense. Then the showman's son got into a fight with the son of Rev. Levi Bird, who made the complaints. The preacher's boy had his head laid open with a stone and the other lad had a leg broken.

The annual log drive on the Menominee river and its tributaries was commenced Tuesday and it is estimated by William Stephenson, superintendent of the Menominee River Boom company that the total drive for the year will reach 28,000,000 feet. That of last year was 45,000,000 feet and while the drop is a marked one, the hauling by rail this year was far greater than ever before. The winter cut was a particularly big one according to Mr. Stephenson.

The village council of Iron River has some persistent cusses. There were fourteen saloons in the village last year, and the village attorney and prosecuting attorney were present at the meeting and informed the council that they could not approve more. The council felt like the justice of the peace who sentenced a man to be hung, and gave an exemplification of their dignity by approving eighteen applications. No man with \$500 will be turned away in Iron River, apparently.





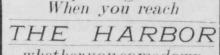
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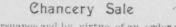
ONE IF BY LAND AND TWO IF BY SEA'

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



whether you comedown 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



In pursuance and by virtue of an order and of the Circuit Court for the county of elta, in Chancery, in the State of Michigan ade and dated on the twenty-first day of anuary. A. D., 1913, in a certain cause therein ending wherein Webster L. Marble is con lainant, and the Willford and Sons Company, corporation organized and existing under and virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota

eldefendants Notice is, hereby given that I shall sell at ublic Auction, to the highest bidder, at the ont door of the court house, in the city of anaba, Conuty of Delta and State of Michisaid court house being the place for holdig the circuit court for said County, on Mon-

, the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D., 1913 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to raise the nount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, the ollowing described parcels of land, to-wit Lots numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), our, (4) Five (5) and Six (6), in Block number-

d thirty (30) of the original plat of the village now city] of Gladstone in the city of Gladtone, 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.

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Mrs. T. W. McDonough drove up Tuesday from Escanaba with Miss Grace Rogers, who has returned after spending the winter in the county seat.

J. P. Mc Coll was in the city on busi-

P. L. Burt and family returned from

STEWART'S PHARMACY

James Grills, who has disposed of his entire stock here by sale, leaves next week for Winnipeg, Man., whence he

will commence a tour of exploration. Mrs. A. H. Miller returned Friday from the Soo accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, who is visiting

> Everybody uses a brush and comb, do you need anything new in that line? We can supply all your needs and are convinced that we can please you. Call and see us

ERICKSON & VON TELL Al Cornell, who has been ill this week has recovered his strength and agility and is able to cope with any odds.

Hon. George Perry has no longer the leisure he enjoys during the winter. He will be found at his post of duty at the

Soo docks now on evenings when the council is not in session.

Superintendent Haberman this week installed a pole line for the forty horsepower motor which will drive the flour conveyors at the Soo dock.

Meyer Rosenblum was in Escanaba on busines: Sunday and Monday.

Charles Olson will play at Manistique his Friday evening with the band of that city, which is giving a concert. Werner Olson left Wednesday morning for Ensign with his family, who will spend the summer there. Mr. Olson went next day to the Soo where he has sold his concrete equipment, and will spend the summer at Duluth. Rear Admiral Albert Mertz, who was prominent at the time of the Spanish American war as commander of the Pacific with the monitor Monterey, retired last month at the age of sixty-two with full rank and honors. He is an uncle of O. L. Mertz of this city.

Large bottle of household ammonia or 10 cents at STEWART'S PHARMACY, *

Hector McCauley, who has been in the county hospital for an operation on his ear, is out again. Mrs. D. McCarthy returned last Fri-

lay from Republic, her mother considerably improved in health. Fred Anderson of Masonville has pur-

hased the property of Werner Olson here and may build this summer. Mrs. Sam Rosenblum, who has been quite ill this spring, is improving.



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THE ISLAND OF GRIMSEY AND JAN MAYEN THE DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

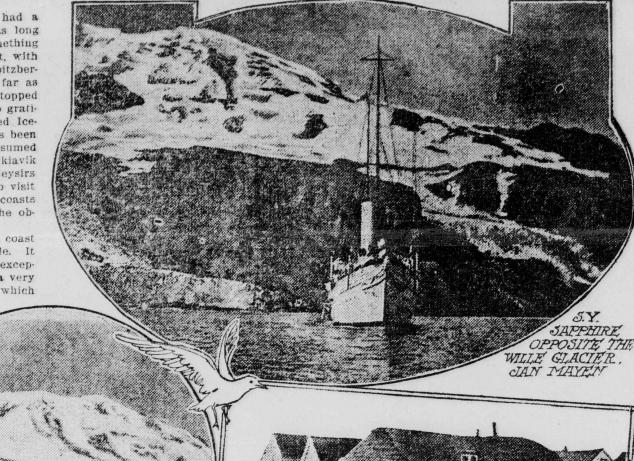


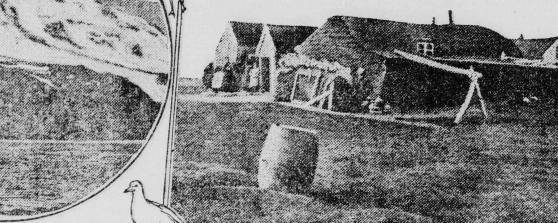
RCTIC literature has always had a fascination for me, and it has long been my ambition to see something of the great frozen North; but, with the exception of a visit to Spitzbergen in 1902, when I went as far as Amsterdam Island and was stopped by ice, I have not been able to gratify my wish. In 1910 I visited Iceland. I find that when one has been to that country it is always assumed

that one must have been Reykiavik and the Geysirs. But Reykiavik and the Geysirs had no attractions for me, as I was anxious to visit less well-known parts. The north and east coasts of Iceland and the Island of Grimsey were the oblect of my voyage.

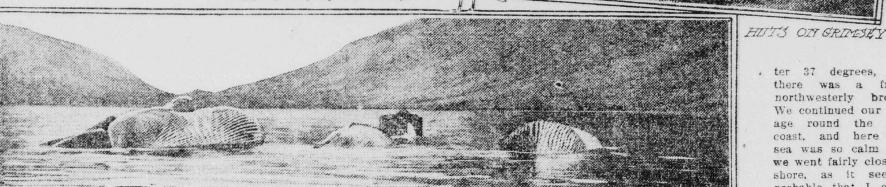
Grimsey lies thirty miles north of the north coast of Iceland, and is just within the Arctic circle. It has about seventy inhabitants, who, with the exception of the pastor, live in turf huts. There is a very small wooden church across the interior of which

a large beam supports the walls some two or three feet above the pulpit. If the pastor stands upright the beam must come immediately in front of his face, and I regret that I was unable to attend a service to see how the difficulty was solved. The island is best known as the only breeding-place in Europe of the little auk. I was told that the inhabitants are noted chess players, and are sent to play in tournaments far from their own home. As an island of chess players, Grimsey may continue to be far famed, but as the home of the little auk I fear it is doomed





BEERENBERG, JAN MAYEN



WHALES ANCHORED AT A WHALING STATION

ter, nearly a mile from anchor, and steamed away in pursuit of the ice, the shore, and had it been good holding ground I stipulated that our course should He it might have been possible to anchor, but as we but were right in front of the Wille glacier, which inches second, while the rows planted This will refresh them, and also destraight in the direction of Jan Mayen. The weather was bright and clear, and at 8 a. m. we comes down to the sea, it was doubtful what the bottom would be like, and in any case it would sighted a distant iceberg between ourselves and the Greenland coast. At 11 a. m. there was no have been unwise for us to do so. The cliffs on this coast are very precipitous, other sign of ice, though we had come over fifty and, could I have landed, it would only have miles. Birds were very scarce, generally only one or two fulmars were in sight, and I had seen been possible to walk about ball a mile along the narrow strip of beach. As it was, we found, two guillemots, two Arctic skua, and a few puffins. At 2 p. m. we had steamed eighty-five miles. as we approached it in the dinghey, that there No ice had been seen, and only a few fulmars was too much surf to allow of our attempting it, and kittiwakes came within sight of the yacht. and I had to content myself with rowing along 7:20 p. m. Log 148 miles. A northerly breeze within a few yards of the shore. Floating ice stopped us in one direction, and heavy surf in sprung up, and the temperature of the water was 40 degrees. It had been 42 degrees two hours the other. Numbers of glaucous gulls were sitearlier. I had only seen one Razorbill in the ting above high-water mark, and of course were afternoon and a few fulmars and kittiwakes. very tame. Hundreds of Brunnich's guillemots 9:15 p. m. Log 180 miles. Very clear weather. and fulmars flew around us, and I saw one black The sun set at about 11:15 p.m. The wind was guillemot, probably U. mandti. Not until I fired westerly, and as there was a very heavy swell, my gun had I any idea of the number of birds little sleep was to be had. Bright sunshine on the cliff above me. Probably owing to the cheered me when I looked out in the early hours nature of the soil, and the fact that the lava of the following morning. There was no sign of slopes are less precipitous than the granite cliffs ice, and evidently none had been seen, or I should where seafowl generally congregate, the usual have heard of it. I knew that Jan Mayen could evidences of a great breeding resort were absent. not be far off. At 7:15 a. m. I again looked out. The glaciers are not as fine there as in Spitzand saw a dim outline of cliffs ahead, lost above bergen, as they are covered with lava dust, and in mist and cloud. Great numbers of Brunnich's the wonderful blue ice, which is so characteristic guillemots, fulmars and a few kittiwakes were of that country, is absent. Neither are the tops flying round, a sure sign of the proximity of land. of the mountains so jagged, and I cannot agree The thermometer on deck registered 45 degrees with Scoresby that it reminded me in any way of Fahrenheit and the log 290 miles. Gradually the Spitzbergen. As it was inadvisable to go down beautiful snow-covered volcano, Beerenberg, apthe west coast, we returned by the southeast peared above the cloud. All below was shrouded coast, leaving the Wille glacier at 1:40 p. m. in mist, except just above sea level, where one As we steamed round the South East cape, we could trace the dim outline of land. As we apcould see the whole of this weird and wonderful proached, a long, low-lying peninsula stretched island from end to end in cloudless sunshine. out to the southwest, and as the mist cleared off But for the surf, no one could have seen it unand opened up the high cliffs in front of us, der more perfect conditions, and probably withwe could see that the tops were covered with out the wind we should have had fog. Already it vegetation, and snow lay only in patches in the was creeping up to eastward of us, and at 5 p. m., deep ravines. The whole island is apparently when we were well away from the island, we ran studded with craters, and the tops of the cliffs into it. After the fog we had an easterly gale form huge rugged basins. The cliffs are a curiand dangerous sea, which obliged us to change ous rusty red color (suggestive of iron) mixed our course for a time. But I had seen Jan Maywith the black lava. I am not sure whether it en, and did not greatly care what happened! was only the sight of them which frightened my captain, but, at all events, he believed his com-Colloquy of the Boobs. passes to be affected, and was not enjoying him-First Boob-Whacha do last summer? self as much as I was. Along the short was a Second Boob-Worked in the lumbering and line of broken ice. The temperature of the water staving business. at 9 a. m. was 41 degrees and at 10:50 a. m. 36 First Boob-Yea? degrees. As we steamed along from South Cape Second Boob-Yep. Lumbering down the street to South East Cape we saw that Beerenberg, and staving off my creditors .-- Cornell Widow. which at first appeared part of the cliffs in front of us, was separated from them by a low stretch A Long Route. of land, one mile and a half wide, and apparently Willis-How do you suppose Jacob happened little above sea level. Had there been no surf, to see that ladder stretching up to heaven in his it looked an easy place to land, but under the dream? circumstances it was impossible. By the time Gills-He had probably spent all afternoon gowe reached this isthmus the whole island was ing up to his seats in row ZZZ in the stand at clear, except for a few fleecy clouds over the some football game!--Puck, southern end. Leaving the isthmus behind us. we passed the remarkable crater. Egg Bluff, Unemotional. once, I believe, an island, but now apparently "I don't believe Gridley has a single red corconnected with the shore. One side of it has puscle in his veins." been worn away by the sea. It is 600 feet high, "What makes you think so?" and from its inner wall steam is said to be al-"He can sit through a football game without ways rising. once raising his voice above a conversational It was the warmest day we had had since leavtone." ing England, and I spent the whole morning on the bridge without a coat. Shortly after passing Hopeful Sign. Egg Bluff, we steamed under Beerenberg, which, Dress Sergeant (after worrying Brown, the new on this glorious, cloudless day, was dazzling in recruit, for two hours)---Right about, face. its snowy whiteness. At noon the thermometer Brown-Thank goodness, I'm right about some registered 40 degrees, the temperature of the wathing at last .-- Tit-Bits.

CULTURE OF POTATOES GROWING RED CLOVER CROP

Opinions Differ on Proper Depth to Plant Tubers.

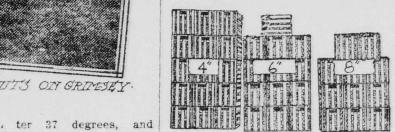
iome Growers Advocate Shallow Planting, While Others Are Just as Strong in Favor of Deep Method-One Good Test.

(By E. SANDSTEN.) The depth at which potatoes should be planted is a matter of considerable importance, and one upon which much difference of opinion exists. Some growers advocate shallow planting, and others just as strongly favor deep planting. That there must be a depth at which the highest yield may be obtained seems reasonable. This depth will undoubtedly vary with difference in weather conditions, consequently any investigation along this line should be carried on for several years in order to obtain reliable data. An experiment was made at Iron River, Wis., on sandy soil of rather open texture, to get some information on this point.

The ground was plowed in the fall and given a dressing of manure at the rate of ten loads per acre in the spring. This was disked into the ground thoroughly before planting. The land was nicely leveled before planting by means of a drag. Twentyone rows, running north and south. were planted, each row three feet apart. The potatoes were planted with a planter in order, as follows:

At 4 inches deep, 4 rows. At 6 inches deep, 4 rows. At 8 inches deep, 4 rows. At 4 inches deep, 3 rows. At 6 inches deep, 3 rows. At 8 inches deep, 3 rows.

In this way any possible lack of uniformity of soil was to a great extent neutralized. The same general slope obtained for all the field, mak-



there was a fresh, northwesterly breeze. Yields of plots of potatoes planted at different depths. The yields were We continued our voyage round the east 140 bushels per acre when planted at a depth of four inches, 124 bushels Should Have Plenty of Water by coast, and here the sea was so calm that when planted six inches deep, and 102 bushels when planted eight inches we went fairly close in shore, as it seemed deep. The shallower planting allowed probable that I could the potatoes to come up and mature land. We stopped in more quickly, thus escaping the efsixteen fathoms of wa- fects of dry weather.

rows. The potatoes planted at four

Must Not Be Looked Upon as Cure-All for Farm Troubles-Humus is important Factor.

The production of clover is the foundation of agriculture in the eastern and north central states, writes J. M. Westgate and F. H. Hillman. United States department of agriculture, as upon its successful growth depends to a large extent the maintenance of the nitrogen content of the soils in the principal crop-producing sections.

Clover must not be looked upon as a cure-all for farm troubles. Its roots do add large quantities of the very valuable nitrogen and humus to the soil, but aside from bringing up a limited supply of phosphoric acid and potash from the lower layers of the soil it does not add the other important fertilizer elements to the soil upon which it grows; upon many soils these elements (particularly phosphoric acid) must be added the same as though no clover was being grown upon them.

So long as the soil is fairly well supplied with humus, and it is not too greatly depleted of the ordinary fertilizer elements, there is usually no difficulty in obtaining successful stands of clover by the ordinary methods of seeding; but when continued cropping reduces the humus content of the soil to a point below that required for successful clover production it becomes necessary necessary to adopt radical means to restore the ground to its proper condition.

It has been repeatedly shown that the failure of the clover in a section is but a prophecy of the early failure of other leading crops in that particular section. The substitution of alsike for ordinary red clover to be continued in the rotation on some soils which no longer grow the ordinary red clover. The lack of humus in the soil is the most potent factor in the failure of red clover in the sections, but other factors, such as too acid a soil and the presence of funguous diseases ing the conditions similar for all the or insect enemies, must also be overcome.

> Liming and proper drainage will overcome the soil acidity. The insect and fungous diseases may be held in check by clipping or cutting at the proper time, and by furnishing the proper soil conditions to produce a crop so vigorous that it will succeed in spite of the enemies which prove troublesome to less vigorous stands.

CARE FOR THE HOUSE PLANT

Soaking in Tub or Plunge in Bath Tub to Refresh Them.

(By FRANCIS L. RISLEY, Rockville, Conn.)

Plants that have been in the house all winter in a dry atmosphere will dry out quickly. Give plenty of water by soaking in a tub or a r was a difference of about two days be- tinually. If there are any scales on



HOME OF THE LT TE AUK GRUMSEY

During my visits I never saw more than a dozen of these interesting little birds. Their breedingplaces are among the boulders on the most accessible parts of the shore, and an egg collector, who has lived a great number of years at Akureyri (the principal port on the north coast of Iceland) boasted to me that there were no little auks left breeding in Grimsey, as he had taken every egg. Fortunately, a few have escaped him, but the birds have evidently enormously decreased since the island was visited by Hantsch, the German naturalist.

Snow buntings, in their beautiful black and white summer plumage, were the commonest birds round the huts. Red-necked phalaropes, purple sandpipers, meadow pipits and ringed plovers were very abundant. Elder ducks nest all round the dwelling houses, and are so tame that the islanders stroke them when sitting on their eggs. 1

The commonest of the cliff breeders are the fulmars, puffins, kittiwakes, razorbills, and Brunnich's guillemots, grey phalaropes, wheatears, white wagtails, ravens and other birds are seen in smaller numbers. About three hundred and ten miles N.N.E. of Iceland and two hundred and forty miles from the coast of Greenland, lies the Island of Jan Mayen. I had read about it in various vooks of Arctic travels, and in 1910 suggested half jokingly to my captain that I should like to go there. As the construction of my yacht is not adapted for encountering ice, he treated my suggestion even less seriously than I had hoped, and for the time being I had to agree. However, the thought that I had been within twenty-six hours of that coveted goal lay at the back of my second visit to Iceland the following year, though I did not mention it until I saw what the weather was like at Grimsey. 1 took the precaution of providing myself with the Austrian chart of Jan Mayen, which I knew my captain would consider unnecessary. Owing to had weather, I had to wait some time at Akureyri (North Iceland) before I could go over to Grimsey, and during this time a naval lieutenant, who had been with the ill-fated Mikkelsen expedition to Greenland, came to call upon me. Unfortunatly, I was not on board, and he interviewed the captain instead. He told him that ice had been seen off Grimsey four days before our arrival, and, of course, scorned the idea of our going to Jan Mayen. The prospect did not seem hopeful, but as the ice was so near I told my captain that I should like to go and see it, and turn round as soon as we met with it. As we had perpetual daylight this suggestion found favor. We went over to Grimsey, where the inhabitants only confirmed what we had already heard, and expected we should meet with ice about forty miles north of the island. At 6 a. m on July 29th we weighed

inches came up first, those at six bath tub and spray the leaves often. at eight inches came up last. There stroy the red apis which multiply con-

tween each set. The set planted at four inches grew fastest and produced somewhat stockier vines. The deepest planting was not quite as good a stand, although the difference was not very great.

Exactly the same treatment as to cultivating, spraying, etc., was given to all the rows. No weeds were allowed to grow, and the beetles were killed before they did any material damage. The crop was dug the latter part of September, with the following results: The potatoes planted four inches deep yielded at the rate of 140 bushels per acre; the six-inch depth yielded at the rate of 124 bushels per acre, and the eight-inch depth 102 bushels per acre.

From this it would seem that six inches would be the maximum depth at which to plant potatoes.

IMPORTS OF FARM PRODUCTS

Immense Amount of Money Paid to Foreigners That Should Have Gone to American Farmers.

The tremendous acreage planted to corn last year developed the everpresent pessimist who talked about over-production and a consequent lowering of prices to the injury of the farmer's market. These people do not know that last year the United States imported \$6,800,000 worth of oats, more than \$2,000,000 worth of potatoes, \$1,000,000 worth of peas, over \$2,000,000 worth of beans, \$8,000,000 worth of sugar, \$3,500,000 worth of tobacco. This is money paid to foreigners which should have gone into the pockets of the American farmers if they had raised enough of these several products. As long as our population increases as rapidly as it does now, there is little danger of over production of farm products.

Planting of Slips.

Slip your geraniums, coleus and carnations for outdoor planting in the spring. For the geraniums use a flower pot having good drainage. fill to within an inch of the top with well sifted soil, finish with an inch of river sand. Make the slips four inches long, selecting only stocky ones; stick each one half beneath the soil, leaving on only two leaves.

Cheap Seeds.

the most expensive in the long run. buyers like to find as many of one Don't buy seed because it is cheap. Pay a good fair price for it and test before planting in all cases. Vegetable seed ought to test 90 per cent. | saturated with water. The tile ditch at least.



Colyxes Closed; Too Late to Spray for Codling-Moth.

your ferns use a small tooth brush and mild soap suds. Use some soot on your plant soil. A handful to two gallons is enough. Let in fresh air two or three times a day, moderately. so as to accustom them to it. Use only rain wtaer on calla-lilies. Blow some tobacco smoke on the plants almost every day.



Fruit trees, as a general rule, do not appreciate light, sandy soils .

Make sure that the site for the new orchard can be easily drained.

Calliopsis is a desirable quick growing annual for the cut-flower garden.

Many failures from spraying result from working when the temperature is below 40 degrees.

Sow a few asters, pansies, cobea. and hardy carnations in the house the last of the month for earliest flowers outside.

When setting any of the bush fruits the top should be pruned to correspond to the root pruning the plant gets in transplanting.

Keep on the constant lookout to destroy insect eggs and cocoons frequently seen near rubbish heaps and on the bark of trees.

The sweet cherry is the only tree fruit that can be universally set out in the fall successfully and be better than for spring setting.

Some fruit growers say that it is not a good plan to plow an orchard when the trees are in blossom-better do it before or after.

Do not plant many varieties of trees The lowest priced seeds are often in the new apple orchard. The apple variety as they can together.

> Any kind of fruit tree will die when planted in ground that is all the time is a necessity in some places.



ply. It should be secured from a source uncontaminated by impurities.

When pigs should be weaned should be determined as much as how they

Menominee .- Members of the Cath- genuine article.

olic Order of Foresters have already

stituting a sort of trance state for the

During his professional life of more



Actual

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Hogs should not as a rule be turned into more corn at one time than they can eat up clean in two or three weeks.

is an expensive way of saving feed; time. it costs several times the amount of feed saved.

but they need a little extra encourage. birds. ment to make five-pound pullets by Thanksgiving time.

genuity: See if you cannot build the owner. new chicken coops so they will be a little easier to clean.

You can rightfully expect more fertile eggs from hens that get plenty of hog feed. green food than from those that lived on dry grains all winter.

ground a good ear of corn will plant? farmer raising his own. It is just that much ground wasted if you plant a poor ear.

her best, then submit her to the Bab- form, and it is also cheaper. cock test and milk scales before condemning her performance.

the expiration of half an hour some- feeding should be practiced. thing is wrong. Look first at the temperature and then for other causes.

ing tapped with the whip never management of the work teams. knows what his master means of it, and comes to think he means just nothing.

the breeding stock to their full ca- cream. pacity. A thrifty growth without too much fat is best for the stock intended for breeders.

cold, or a "cold snap" comes when the field. the lambs are young, sew soft woolen blankets on the little fellows. Such attention pays, and pays well.

will add from 20 to 25 per cent. to the growing colt is a most serious one. profits of the corn crop. Some give even higher estimates. In 1909 the state of Kansas had only sixty-two of Massachusetts shows that as a resilos, while now there are more than suit of its efforts to dispose of unoctwo thousand and more in sight.

Peonies are beginning to rival the \$3,000. rose. The amateurs should by no means neglect them; for they are planting them too deeply which misbut two inches of soil over it.

are eating and growing as upon their age. If from a well-nourished dam and

a healthy strain of animals the pigs Pasturing grass too soon or too hard rarely need attention at farrowing

Do give the later summer hatched chicks a chance to eat their meals It's all right for chickens to scratch, without being run over by the other

As a general proposition it may be said that the sow that has pigs before Here's a chance to show your in- she is a year old will disappoint her

> Although there is little data on the subject, alfalfa silage of good quality would certainly make an excellent

It costs a good deal of money to buy a satisfactory team. In most Did you ever think how much cases this can be avoided by the

Protein that is grown upon the farm is often more valuable than that Give the cow an opportunity to do which is purchased in concentrated

> As soon as the ewes have dropped their lambs, and all danger of fever

come from the farm are all more or The horse that is all the time be- less dependent upon the economical

ture, sait and a small amount of sol-

Old berry boxes, tin cans and paper pots are excellent for transplanting cabbage, tomato and other early vege-

If the stable should be a little too tables into until they can be set in

Do not let the colts run down in condition on frost-bitten grass. They may fill up, but the nourishment isn't

Prof. F. B. Mumford says the silo there. A loss in the condition of a

The report of the Commonwealth cupied farm lands about 100 farms

have been sold at an average price of

Liquid manure offers one of the best free from pests, need little attention, means to keep up the flagging spirits in the mud." and bloom year after year with the of the garden in a dry season and greatest freedom. But beware of whenever growth seems to lag. It is easily made by filling a cheesecloth take is often the explanation of lack bag with fresh manure and suspendof flowers. The crown should have ing it in a tub or cask filled with water.

der to be held June 10 and 11.

Bessemer .- After a week's trial Victor Westerberg obtained a verdict in eircuit court for \$17,500 against the Montreal Mining company, for personal injury in a mine west of Hurley. Westerberg was drilling in a drift when a sudden fall of ground crushed him, and his left side has been paralyzed since. This is the largest verdict ever rendered in a personal injury case up here. sleep.

Bessemer .-- The Northwestern railroad has started work on the foundation under the present depot with the understanding that in another year the present old shack will be moved

away and a new structure go up.

Marquette .-- Pinned under his locomotive when passenger train No. 8, on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway ran into a washout and was wrecked near Saxon, Wis., Engineer Thomas McNulty of this city, is reported to have been drowned in the water of the ditch into which his engine plunged, despite desperate efforts to extricate him. The train was bound from Duluth to the Soo. All If the butter does not "come" at and caked udder is past, most liberal the cars were derailed and the locomotive was overturned. It is said that none of the passengers were injured, The tillage, the crops and the in- and McNulty was the only victim among the trainmen.

Escanaba .-- Seventy feet of dam No. 2 of the Escanaba Pulp and Paper Co. Eighty-five per cent. of a pound of on the Escanaba river went out, floodids other than fat, that were in the ing the power house and mill and lowering the water in the canal seven With hogs it is not best to crowd ids other than fat, that were in the feet. Damage to the extent of \$5,000 was entailed.

Nothing Necessary.

"What did your cousin put into the capital stock of his new firm?" "Nothing." "Nothing!" "Didn't have to. It's a vacuum business."-Baltimore American.

"Method in Madness." "Why do you always insist on talking about the weather to your bar-"You wouldn't have me talk ber?" about anything so exciting as politics to a man who is handling a razor, would you?"

Mired.

"And how is Rogers getting on? He always declared that he would leave 'footprints in the sands of time'" "Yes, but unfortunately he got stuck

Slopping Over.

New Minister-"How did you like my sermon this morning?" Enthusiastic Parishioner-"It was simply grandiloquent."--Baltimore American.

begun plans for the entertaining the than half a century the Brooklyn docmembers of the order who will be tor declares that he has never slept attracted to Menominee to attend the more than six hours a day, has never biennial state conventions of the or- made up for lost sleep, has gone entirely without sleep for two weeks at a time, continuing his labors just the same, with only such snatches of sleep as he could take while walking or driving on the road or in the streets while visiting his patients. He holds that sleep is a function of the ego or the personality rather than of the brain or body; that as a rule "one who sleeps the most works the least," and that "for continuous work the brain needs nutrition rather than

> All of which may be quite true in the doctor's case, but his experience is exceptional, if not phenomenal .--Boston Globe.

> > Balkan-American Tragedy.

Like all other wars, the Balkan conflict has been the cause of many romantic tragedies, and not the least pathetic is that of a Servian named Milossavlevitch. Before the war he lived at St. Louis, where he was betrothed to the girl of his choice.

When war was declared Milossavlevitch felt his heart stirred by feelings of patriotism and hastened across the Atlantic to enroll himself under the Servian banner. He passed through all the battles until he fell, dangerously wounded, on the field of Monastir. Meanwhile his devoted sweetheart in America, grieving at his departure, became a prey to despondency. Some weeks ago she died, having made a will, in which she left all her money to her fiance. The news of her death reached Milossavlevitch as he lay in hospital at Monastir. The blow was too much for him; he had no desire to outlive his intended bride, and not long ago he breathed his last. He was holding a photograph of his sweet. heart in his hand.

New Treatment for Lockjaw. One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded of lockjaw is announced by Dr. Adolph H. Urbar, of Brooklyn, who used a new method never tried in this country. It is a combination of the recognized antitetanus serum with subsequent subcutaneous injections of carbolic acid.

The case reported by Dr. Urban is that of a five-year-old boy, Oliver Pinkney. He was apparently infected while pidying in the earth of his yard. In a short time he developed convulsions, and finally the rigidity that is usually a precursor of death. Dr. Urban decided to resort to heroic measures.

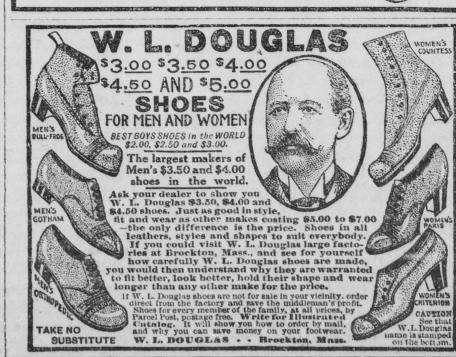
The child apparently did not respond for several hours; rigidity and intense depression continued. Suddenly, however, he began to show the effects of the treatment, and the improvement was remarkably rapid.

The child was attacked in September. Now he is apparently as well as ever

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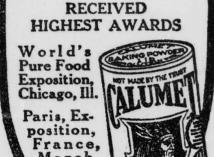


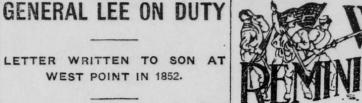
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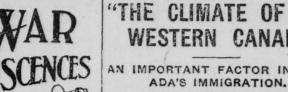
Characteristic Utterance of the Fam ous Civil War General Is Masterpiece of Parental Character-Building Advice.

The death of Gen. G. W. C. Lee, eldest son of Gen. R. E. Lee, recalled to mind a private letter of the famous general written to this son, under date of April 5, 1852, when Custis Lee was a cadet at the United States military academy at West Point, and which was found at Arlington house during the Civil war, says the New York Sun. The letter throughout is characterized by conciseness, concinnity and clarity, and on this account should find a place in any anthology as a masterpiece of correct English and a model of parental characterbuilding advice:

"Arlington House, April 5, 1852. "My Dear Son-I am just in the act of leaving home for New Mexico. My old regiment has been ordered to that distant region and I must hasten to Your letters breathe a true spirit of how any of us pulled through. frankness. They have given myself "After the battle of Franklin, in rifice.

"Deal kindly, but firmly, with your his life. Those of us who did get classmates. You will find it the pol- away suffered terrible hardship. icy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others what you are not. Hoskins continued, "but I have yet to If you have any fault to find with any find it as cold as it was during our one, tell him, not others, of what you disastrous retreat. Snow had fallen complain; there is no more dangerous and then a crust had formed and progexperiment than that of undertaking ress it seemed was next to imposto be one thing before a man's face sible. Many of the boys were bareand another behind his back. We footed. Bloodstains on the snow were should live, act and say nothing to plain as a blazed trail, for the jagged the injury of any one. It is not only edges of the thick snow crust cut like best as a matter of principle, but it the edges of a saw. The army was is the path of peace and honor. In poorly clothed and the suffering was regard to duty, let me, in conclusion intense. I have been in Chicago when day, of this hasty letter, inform you that the thermometer registered 14 denearly a hundred years ago there was grees below zero, yet the day did not a day of remarkable gloom and dark- seem as cold by half as those during likely the poor bur-rd's afeared to ness-still known as the dark day, a which we fied across Tennessee. day when the light of the sun was "We all expected death by freezing. slowly extinguished, as if by an eclipse. The legislature of Connecti-cut was in session, and as the mem-bers saw the unexpected and unac-countable darkness coming on they snow and ice disappeared. It was slowly extinguished, as if by an The boys had lost heart and were lit-

R. E. LEE.



TALE BY HOSKINS BRIGADIER Confederate Veteran Gives Interesting

Reminiscences of Civil War-Wonders at Escape.

Interesting reminiscences of the civil war from the point of view of the confederate veteran were told in Chicago the other day by Z. T. Hoskins, 1243 Michigan avenue, who enlisted in the army of the south when he was only fourteen years of age. He served in what is known as Hoskins' brigade, commanded by his brother, Capt. James A. Hoskins. Stories of hardship related by Mr. Hoskins rival the stirring conditions under which the army of the revolutionary war labored in its battle for independence.

"It's a wonder to me." Mr. Hoskins explained, "that there is a single one of our soldiers alive to tell the story see that they are properly taken care of those days of hardship. It was at cf. I have but little to add in reply the battle of Nashville that I rememto your letters of March 26, 27 and 28. ber incidents that make me wonder

and your mother great pleasure. You which engagement we were badly must study to be frank with the world, 'licked' and 5,000 of our men killed. frankness is the child of honesty and Gen. Schofield of the 'Yankees' recourage. Say what you mean to do treated to Nashville and Gen. Hood on every occasion, and take it for established us around the city. For granted you mean to do right. If a fourteen days-from the 1st to the friend asks a favor you should grant 14th of December, 1864-we waited February 9 and 8.7 hours of bright sunit, if it is reasonable; if not, tell him for the attack of the union men. FIplainly why you cannot. You will nally early in the morning of Decemwrong him and wrong yourself by ber 15, Gen. Thomas ordered the adequivocation of any kind. Never do vance. The union army surrounded a wrong thing to make a friend or us and it seems to me that the bluekeep one; the man who requires you coats could have killed us, every one. to do so is dearly purchased at a sac- I don't understand to this day how it was that a single man escaped with

"I have seen cold weather," Mr.

WESTERN CANADA."

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN CAN-ADA'S IMMIGRATION.

A letter dated February 2, 1913, published in a "People's Voice" column in a Swedish paper, while dealing with other conditions in Canada, such as grain yield, social conditions, etc., says: "We have had fine weather until New Year's, when some snow fell and it was cold for a few days, but during the past few days we have lovely weather again." The writer,

who lives near Davidson, Sask., says they got from 30 to 35 bushels of wheat per acre, 60 bushels of oats and about 20 bushels of flax. All homesteads are taken in the vicinity, but wild land can be bought at reasonable figures. Word from Alberta gives the information that up to the 22nd of February there were eighty-four and a quarter hours of bright sunshine, but that did not come up to the corresponding month of 1912, when the meteorological department registered 120 hours for the 29 days.

February was exceptionally fine all through, but 1912 went one better, and was a glorious month. However, taking the weather generally throughout the northern hemisphere, February has been marked by serious and severe disturbances resulting in heavy storms, bad weather and low temperatures in many other parts.

The coldest temperature this week occurred on Tuesday morning, when the thermometer registered 23.5 below. and the coldest Wednesday was 11 below. During the last fortnight of shine spread its glorious rays over Edmonton, and this out of a possible total of about ten hours is something to talk about.-Advertisement.

Going Too Far.

Mrs. Gallup is an estimable lady whose hobby is house decoration. One day last spring Mrs. Gallup was careless enough to drink a glass of red ink, believing it to be claret. She was naturally alarmed when she discovered her mistake, but no harm came to her. The doctor who was summoned, upon hearing what had happened, dryly remarked to her:

"Mrs. Gallup, there is such a thing, you know, as pushing this rage for decorated interiors teo far."

Cook and the Cuckoo.

Mistress-Bridget, what ails the cuckoo clock? I haven't heard it to-

Bridget-Well, mum, there do be a strange cat around the kitchen an' come out.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

countable darkness coming on they snow and ice disappeared. It was



From 40 to 50 Woman's Critical Period.

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From Mrs. HENRY HEAVILIN, Cadiz, Ohio.

Fort Worth, Texas. - "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and derived great benefit from its use. It carried me safely through the Change of Life when I was in bad health. I had that all gone feeling most of the time, and headache constantly, I was very nervous and the hot flashes were very bad. I had tried other remedies and doctors, but did not improve until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has now been sometime since I took the Compound and I have had no return of my old complaints. I always praise your remedies to weak women."-Mrs. HENRY HEAVILIN, R. F. D. No. 5, Cadiz, Ohio.

From Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

Fleetwood, Pa.—"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do.

"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me a strong, well woman. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice, and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."-Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

From Mrs. F. P. MULLENDORE, Munford, Ala.

Munford, Ala .- "I was so weak and nervous while passing through the Change of Life that I could hardly live. My husband had to nail rubber on all the gates for I could not stand to have a gate slam. "I also had backache and a fullness in my stomach. I noticed that

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised for such cases and I sent and got a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on taking it and found it to be all you claim. I recommend it to all women afflicted as I was."-Mrs. F. P. MULLEN-DORE, Munford, Ala.

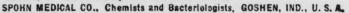
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You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical - more wholesome - gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Street Ethics in Chicago.

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present duty.

fectionate father.

"G. W. Custis Lee."

the grandeur of his terse maxims.

As to the Unsigned Review.

terly was good enough for anybody

Liberality. "I am not in the habit of boasting,"

avers the landlady of the boarding

Then great gobs of gloom settled

down over the table while the phono-

"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

make only half a column.

little more than you ask for."

for in the last two weeks."

A law has been enacted in Prussia which makes it a prison offense for any one to fail to answer a cry for "help or to go to the rescue of a person in danger when it is possible to do so without endangering one's own . life. Such a law would not be amiss in Chicago. Not only ethics, but ordinary decency and manliness are too frequently forgotten here. Let a thug assault a person in the street and the majority of men who happen along, instead of going to the assistance of the person assaulted, will scurry away so as not to be dragged into the affair. Let a person be injured by a street car half the people who witnessed the accident will refuse to give their names to be called upon as witnesses by the victim.

Whether all the ethics of citizenship yet the legal declaration of some primary duties would help to develop a ently sadly lacking .--- Chicago Tribune.

Exceptions.

He-Must stolen goods always be restored?

She-Certainly.

He-All right. Will you now take

back the kiss I stole last night?

Anyway, the sign of old age is never a forgery.



Do you realize the fact that thousands

of women are now using



as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of graph in the parlor began playing price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

shared in the general awe and terror. our salvation. But for those rains I It was supposed by many that the think we all would have frozen to last day, the day of judgment, had death.'

come. Some one, in the consterna-The narrator also had an interest. tion of the hour, moved an adjourn- ing story to tell of the manner in ment. Then there arose an old puri- which Gen. James B. McPherson met tan legislator, Davenport, of Stam- his death./ On this point history difford, and said that if the last day had fers slightly. Mr. Hoskins declares come he desired to be found at his that the following is the true account place doing his duty, and therefore of the manner in which the unlon moved that candles be brought in so leader was killed: that the house could proceed with its

"It was what is called the battle befor Atlanta, July 22, 1864," he be "There was quietness in that man's gan. "Gen. McPherson was in comsoul, the quietness of heavenly wis- mand of the army of the Tennessee dom and inflexible willingness to obey and Gen. Hood was leading us. Gen. Hood and McPherson had been class "Duty, then, is the sublimest word mates at West Point. in our language. Do your duty in all

"We had just begun firing on the things like the old puritan. You can-Yankees when a general was seer not do more. You should never wish coming galloping down the road, head to do less. Never let me and your ed right for our forces. It was Gen mother wear one gray hair for any McPherson. He had lingered at the lack of duty on your part. Your af- Howard house talking with Gen. Sherman, and hearing the firing he was hurrying to join his men. He rode How simple, true and honest R. E. directly into a group of our men be-Lee appears in this letter; what a fore he saw that we were of Gen. noble and conscientious character Hood's army. stands revealed in the tenderness of

"He wheeled his horse suddenly in his devoted paternal solicitude and a desperate effort to escape capture A low hanging limb of a near-by scrub oak brushed his cap from his head as he fled. He had scarcely gone a rod, Professor Mahaffy, who has written however, when a bullet from a corcriticism for more than 50 years, is poral of our troops laid him low. We advocate of the unsigned regretted his death as much as the can be enforced effectively through review. "If you have the article sign- union army did, for he was once a laws and ordinances may be doubted, ed," he says, "you relieve the editor of southern favorite. He was killed out his responsibility and he will admit right.

a bad article signed by a widely "I was a confederate soldier," smilconscience in such matters now appar- known person, whereas better work by ed Mr. Hoskins. "I guess I'm pretty a young and starving writer is apt to nearly a 'Yank' now. I've been here be thrown aside." He recalls the old in Chicago long enough to get acdays of the Quarterly and the Edin- customed to northern ways. And burgh with the remark that "what was we're all under one flag together." good enough to appear in the Quar-

It Wouldn't Buy the Shoes. to read." The drift at present is to-After Lee's surrender, when Conward the signed review. The Edinfederate money was "cheap," a Conburgh, under its new editor, publishes federate soldier was journeying home signed articles, and within a month through the mountains of Virginia on the Manchester Guardian has gone a mule. A "hillbilly" accosted him: "Thet's a likely lookin' critter ye to the extreme of publishing the initials of the writers of their reviews air aridin', stranger. I mought gi' of the variety theaters, though the reve three thousing dollars fufr him." views are so short that four of them The soldier looked at him in amazement, and finally blurted out: "Three thousing nothin'. I jes' paid fi' thou sing ter hev 'im shod."

Legs and Arms Galore. A southern lady was showing some

house, "but I think you will agree visitors the family portraits. with me that I always give you all a "That officer in the uniform," she

said. "is my father. He was as brave "Yes," acquiesces the Star Boarder, as a lion, but one of the most unwho always pays a day in advance. fortunate men. He never fought in "You are right-quite right, Mrs. Hamandeggs! F'rinstance, you have given a battle in which he did not have an me 16 chicken necks, 11 backs and six arm or a leg carried away." Then nearly-fresh eggs more than I asked she added proudly a little later: "He took part in 24 engagements."

> Good Market for Eggs. New York annually consumes \$28, 000,000 worth of eggs.

The Kind. "I wonder if people in Mars have dogs?" "If they do, they must be moon-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

dogs.

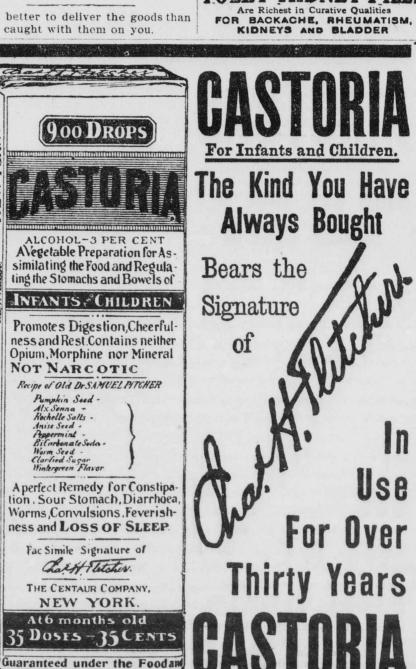
The old fashioned mother and her slipper have qualified many a man for the presidential chair-even if he ness man; "only it does seem a shame didn't land. pensive in a fight."

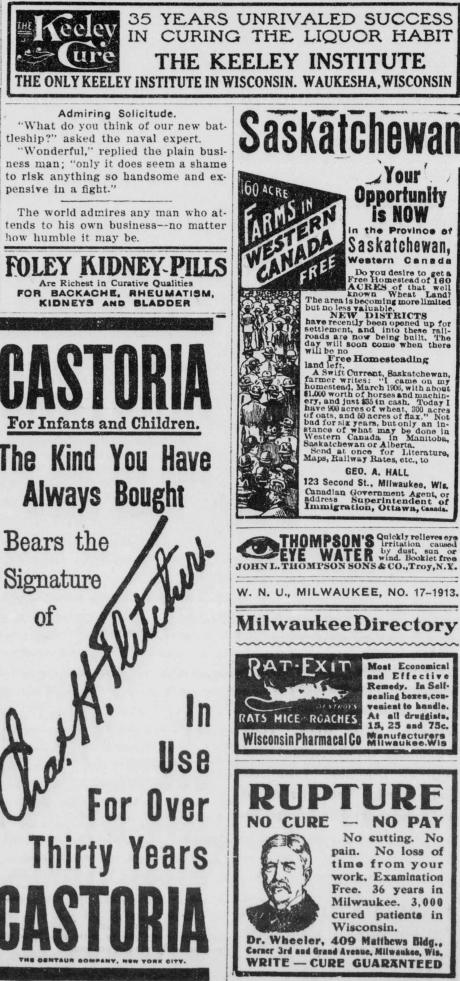
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Ar

Many a man fails to forge ahead because he has the looking backward habit.

It's better to deliver the goods than to be caught with them on you.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.







These are pleasant days for the early spring automobilist. A traveler at Wells Sunday would have thought that the entire population of Delta county

than one horsepower.

M. Jacobs has received word from brosby, Minn., that the strike of miners

man who makes it his business to lend out money will never take security upon an uninsured building. Why should you be

- MOVED! -

NINTH AND DELTA

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



dition.

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campaigns.

Sharkey.

but no one injured.

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

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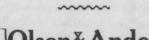
H. J. KRUEGER ALSO CALLED PAUL.) CITY LUMBER

> PHONE 260-J RESIDENCE 250-L



Olson and Anderson, the butchers, who have regularly been candidates for the popular trade, have been elected to re- and repairing the furnace road with ceive it by a majority which is increasing every week. They do business on the square and fulfill all campaign promises. That is why the citizens of Gladstone mark the square be-

for the names of



X Olson & Anderson PHONE 9 717 Delta Avenue.

who have no autos own The procession took about half an hour to pass a given point at say seventy miles an hour.

mayor. He is the universal compendium

of information on this and kindred sub-

The Vans Harbor Land & Lumber

Company has purchased a large tract of

land in Iron county, Wisconsin, from

lower Michigan parties and expects to

move the mill from Vans Harbor to

The Northwestern road has been ex-

periencing its customary spring rush,

with the opening Sunday of navigation

by the first of the upbound ore fleet.

Men are persistently in demand all

The school board met Monday even-

ng, paid the bills, and reengaged Super-

intendent Edward J. Willman for the

oming year. He is now at work draw

ing up the list of teachers to be engaged

The street committee has this week

put men at work repairing Railway av-

enue, which is sadly in need of a few

loads of gravel, south of the Soo depot

The lectures on civics at the high

school Monday evening have not been

largely attended, but few taking inter-

est in the government aside from spring

A collision took place at Pike Lake

this week, a light engine running

into a freight from the rear. The

caboose and two cars were smashed,

A case of small pox was located at Perkins Monday, and the school at that

village closed. The case, which is a

severe one, is in the family of William

Early risers on Thursday morning-

such as are partial to eclipses-viewed

an extremely partial eclipse.

that locality the coming year.

During the recent storm, as Chief Gaufin judges, the fire alarm box at the goods in addition to the While proceeding down town Thurs-Soo docks was struck and suffered dam- regular butcher's stock, and struck down by a bicyclist who was usage. Though parts of the metal were I can send up a can or num- ing the sidewalk in defiance of regulaburned away, the mechanism responded to a test. No other part of the system vegetables or other table was not seriously injured. seems to have been harmed.

Excavation in the ruins of the Kratze delicacies with your meat block has showed that the floor is al- order for dinner. Try it dance, scarcely covering expenses most intact in places, and appears good Phil Hupy has cleared off his oil cloth ing up the bill of fare. Coffee, for those who had the good fortune to where the plastering has been removed. and found it in good second hand con- Milk, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes, Mr. and Mis. William McMinn leave

to number your house without incurring make you a low price on a by the death of her sister, Mrs. W. the statutory penalty. If you don't large order. know what your number is, ask the

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on the Cuyuna iron range, which tie up the mines for a couple of weeks, has My shelves carry a large been settled, and that business prospects

stock of various package are looking good at that model city. day morning, Gaspard Lacombe was ber of cans of almost any tions. Fortunately he (the pedestrian) đŝ

made as to bookkeeping methods for

consideration of the finance commit-

The dance given by the basketball girls last Friday had but a slight attensome time when your mak- The party was a pleasant one, however,

There are a few more days in which etc., in quantities. Will Saturday morning for Toronto called Goodfellow, whom they visited but a month ago. They will return next week

> C. E. Nebel is having forms constructed at the axe factory for the new bridges required for the Beaver road. As soon as the cement needed arrives, he will start on their construction.

> 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$2.00 a single cord, \$5.75 a full cord. Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

The Buckeye boys turned on Kipling Sunday afternoon and trimmed them to the tune of 19 to 14, and got sweet revenge for the 11 to 3 defeat administered to them the previous Sunday.

Large bottle of liquid bed bug killer. No odor and it cleans them up for the season. Only 20c at STEWART'S PHARMACY X

A card party will be held at Wasa Hall on on Friday evening, May 2, by Autumn Leaf camp, R. N. A. Refreshments, fifteen cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum leave Sunday evening for Chicago where they will spend a week or so putchasing summer goods.

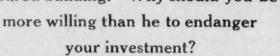
Gilbert Johnson, who scalded his wrist this week, has been laying off for several days.

Henry Barbeau and John Darrow of Rapid River were in the city Thursday busines

Lawrence Cramer left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he has secured a position. M. M. Buck was in Milwaukee Mon-

day on business of the Cleveland Cliffs

Miss Nellie Shay of Republic is visiting in the city for a couple of weeks. Edward and Dudley Jones were in Escanaba this Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong spent last Friday in Marquette.





Be prudent, and see that your dwelling and its furniture are covered by a policy in a solid, fireproof company. Inventory your belongings; you find how large is the cost of replacement.

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