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1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 6

C. E. Fenton addressed the business

men of Escanaba Monday night and asked their efforts for a road from West The county road commission made a Gladstone over the bluff to Wells. The

tour of inspection Thursday of the only particular need for such a road would be in case the city of Gladstone bonds and accounts was perfectly will permit the Escanaba brethren to rop, viewing needed improvements and fails to make the Brampton hill good. impartial about it, and recommend- come up occasionally and view it. The places for repairs. At the meeting next It would cover four miles of sand plain, ed that licenses be granted to both homestead unanimously expelled the day H. W. Reade was reelected chair- which were in the beginning, are now, and ever will be without an inhabitant. There was much dispute as to whether trial, and followed the meeting with a year as county road engineer. The It would cost \$30,000, and serve no one board has instructed him to make a who has not a good road now. The

The dentists of the county have survey of the Stonington road in order county has released its hold on the old agreed to close their offices on Saturday that bids for the work may be secured. road which followed the south bank of the Escanaba and served the Gladstone One source of profit to good roads and other travel. The present road is all right, if George and Jim and John It was moved that the application of Marquette to attend the first meeting of cadam roads on the great trunk lines. and Bill will only fix it up.

Not only this, but the county has A whisper comes through our private thousands of dollars coming of back microphone of a plan that may keep the but Saturday's norther removed it in a bounties, as it has more trunk road fans fed on high class baseball; and It was moved that that of Eric Oster- few hours, and the casual observer built than any other in the state. On Bill and Archie and Man Jothey ought berg he accepted; yeas, Elquist, Holm, might take the scene for one of summer long stretches the state pays half the to make a go of it between 'em. It will when viewing Bay de Noc. It may be cost of the work, besides furnishing be used in large cities on rainy days and engineering designs for bridges and should be applicable to small towns that culverts. This will mean more than cannot hold up a team of the class of \$50,000 to Delta county and correspond- the New York Giants or the Sand

Points of the U. P.-Wis. Moving pic-The automobile trade is one that will tures will be taken of the ball grounds not suffer in the least from the of the big leagues on fair days, with or establishment of the magnificent system without the phonograph accompaniment frate nity which was given for their of highways that we will enjoy within perfected by Edison-the record might the next three years. To the farmer as crack. Then they can be run off in a

hall for the delight of the fan who is discontended with rain checks. See the ball game this afternoon at the Gladstone Theatre! Step this way! The only thing that is lacking is some means

of hitting the umpire with a pop bottle, On Tuesday Judge Flannigan announced, as was expectel, that the and Gladstone ingenuity ought to sur-The case of Ohman vs. the Bonding Hammels would be granted a change mount this seemingly all-important difand surety Co. occasioned another of venue, owing to the large number of ficulty.

A new rural route will be established out of Escanaba in the near future, called at the summer term in Dickinson running west to Hyde, and returning county, which opens July 7 at Iron through the Danforth settlement. It Mountain, and the judge has intimated will supply several hundred people with under civil service rules will be held on that he will grant no continuance on the mail facilities.



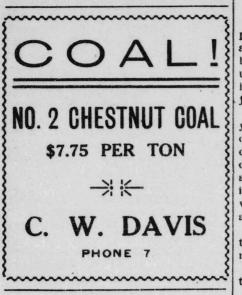
business in that city. How the bankers The finance committee and building will fare is to be seen. The appoint. ment of Michael J. Doyle, former procommittee of the county board are working together for the speeding of secutor of Menominee county, as counreconstruction work on the infirmary. sel for the people, was approved by the court, who refused to sanction the en-The old building will be removed, the inmates being few at this season, and gagement of McGillan of Green Bay, on the ground that he is not a member the new erected in its place. If it is as good a structure for the money as the present modern section, the county may be satisfied with its bargain. It is quite probable that the old structure will be improved and converted into a stable. Many counties of the peninsula have used their infirmaries as a nucleus for an experimental farm, with reference to the spreading agricultural movement. While the site of Delta's poor farm is not particularly fertile, Supt. Olmsteadnotices that good corn is raised in the neighborhood, and it is his belief that a silo might be installed with good results and pedigreed stock procured by the county, which would serve to assist dairying much in this region.

He Neer'ed Whatching, er asked

completely equipped Garage at the corner of Central and Wisconsin Avenues, we find home until after so'clock to explain?" ourselves in possession of a get specific evidence if I hoped to obnumber of stock tires, brand new and in their wrappers. As it is our intention to carry only a fresh stock of the best to be that might reduction. Owners of machines will find this an ex- ing? cellent chance to refit.

WE DO EVERY KIND OF REPAIR WORK. TRY US.

CLADSTONE AUTO CO. Barbeau & Darrow, Props Presto-lite Exchange-Free Air Day Night Livery Service



"What did he say?" "He said I had a very poor case. He told me that nearly every man lost his temper sometimes and said barsh Having purchased the things to his wife. Did father ever treat you that way?" "We are not discussing your father. Did you tell him that George had refused one night when he didn't get

"Yes And he said I would have to tain a divorce.' "What did he mean by specific evi-

dence? "I asked him that He explained that I would have to be able to swear that George was where he had no right

"Well, for goodness sake, does he automobile fittings, we will think you could be out following your sell these at a considerable husband around all the time: Did you tell him that George had nearly \$2 less when he got home that night than he had when he went away in the morn

> "Yes, I told him that, but he said it didn't prove anything. He even advised me not to try to get a divorce and to be reasonable

> "Reasonable': Mabel, that man isn't all right. Oh, how I pity his poor wife. She seems so happy too The poor, blind thing: It only shows that all men are alike 1 must tell her the next time I see her, to look out for him."-Chicago Record-Herald

How to Save. A Cleveland manufacturer hired a private secretary not many months ago. He had never had one before. but he thought he ound afford the luxury it was, for the young man found little to do One day however, a real job came his way

"Smith," said his employer, "I want you to figure out for me how we can cut down office expenses l've been over the whole thing carefully but 1 can't find out where we are spending any money unnecessarily But still it's a bit too much If you'll find out where we can save \$50 a month I'll add the amount to your salary The secretary figured for an hour or two and then announced that he was ready to reput the manufacturer.

"Yes. sir. "Good boy' Let's hear it."

me you'd save that \$50 a month."

Sense of Touch.

Figured It Out.

Wouldn't Be Bossed.

I'm his wife, an he never saw the

day when he could boss me."-Reho-

Unsafe.

Cashier-But there is not a cent here

Fair Customer-1 am glad that you

have confessed. If your bank is as

hard up as that you can give me what

money I have here and I will take my

account to a safer institution.-Puck.

been struck by the automobile."

both Sunday Herald

to pay this check of yours.

raise of \$50 for showing you

self out of a job

Dealer.

with this:

azine

accepted the banner presented by State The city council met Monday evening Manager Dupuje of Escanaba. The to settle the question of that other Gladstone Yeomen are confident of winliquor license. The committee on ning it for the third and last time, but county road from Bark River to Lath-

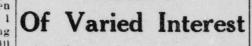
this report should be received or not, lunch and dance. Ald. Buck, Elquist, Holm and Micks voting against doing so. Mayor Perry cast the deciding vote, and the susspread on the minutes.

Murphy, Smith and Young; nays Ald. Buck, Elquist, Holm, Micks and Tardiff. Micks and Tardiff ; navs, Buck, Murphy, Smith and Young. Mayor Perry again cast the deciding vote with the affirmative.

Ald. Holm desired to bring up the question of building a slaughter house behind his meat market. It was ruled church, marching in a body. The that the session was a special one and brothers speak highly of the sermon on no farther business could be done.

Mayor Perry, whose temper had not benefit at the service. been improved by his awakening to the clarion cry of fire, paid his respects to appropriation last fall. Some months passed before it was purchased and then the board purchased a larger amount than authorized. "I don't say that we don't need the hose bad enough" said the mayor. He then made obser-

times past lent to contractors and which had been returned unfit for service, if at all.



At the meeting of the Escanaba Business Men's association Monday night, A. J. Young was re-elected pressident against his protests, W. J. Clarke white and coral blossoms made their secretary. The only change made on appearance in the city last Sunday. the list of officers was the choice of "Have you found the leak?" asked G. M. Mashek as vice president. The type passed through here Sunday. They session was a very pleasant, though were bound for Spokane to haul the brief. President Young and Mayor Soo's trains on the new line. Chatfield made pleas for cooperation "You pay \$50 for a private secretary, in the effort to influence the location and then you do all the work your of small industries which will develop, self. You have absolutely no use i a not large ones, which demand heavy private secretary. If you'd get rid of bonuses. One principal object of discussion was the deterioration of property "That's so, but you're knocking yourvalues along a once celebrated business "No, I'm not You've promised me a thoroughfare, and it was suggested that a portion of it be condemned at its pre-He got the raise -Cleveland Plain sent low value, that railroad connections might be made for a city market and factory sites. A lunch, smoker and vaudeville entertainment added to the One of two darkies who run a bootblack "parlor" in partnership was pleasure of the evening. The city sprinkler was put in opera. o'clock, and is now confined to a cot in bragging of his well developed sense tion this week, as the dust had become the county hospital. He was driving of touch, particularly in the matter of money He boasted that he could tell intolerable. It had been the intention on the furnace road in his light sulky the denomination of any United States of the street department to let the coin merely by feeling it. His partner streets go uncared for until next Monwearied of these boasts and came back day, which marks the real beginning as he went down. He suffered a fracof the new regime, but conditions were "Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothin' to my friend Marcus Him and me used too scandalous, and Delta avenue is to work on the Pullman down through now getting its face scrubbed. The Kansas Marcus had been on this to put a plank in a shattered walk, but apparent. He was taken to Escanaba States. route for about ten years. One night when we was both a-sleepin' 'long if it is positively unsafe, he will barri. immediately for treatment, suffering around midnight I wakes up and I cade it. There are many stretches in shakes Marcus and I says, 'Marcus, town that this action might be helpful frightened by the combination of an where are we?' And Marcus he jest to. The city hasn't funds enough to pay automobile and train passing at once. rolls over and sticks his hand out the many \$5,000 judgments for broken She recovered from the fright after the window and he says. 'We's goin' bones; and dark streets and missing accident and returned to her master at through Oswego'"-Lippincott's Magplanks make a hazardous combination. There was a bad one on Ninth street till a few days ago. At a trial in Macon recently a negro was on the witness stand He testified that a man who had been knocked les made night melodious and flapped time. down hay on the ground five minutes. and the opposing lawyer challenged their wings till dawn. Twenty-one the statement To test the accuracy neophytes were received into the mysof the witness he took out his own teries, and the dance which followed, watch and asked the negro to tell him intermitted by the great barbecue, kept when five minutes was up The negro the floor filled. Nearly three hundred at half the original cost. Must sell at told him correctly As he was leaving were present, including a carload from once, on account of returning to Detroit the courtroom the lawyer caught up Escanaba. A full dinner was served to to take up my work in that city. A with him "Plum," he said. "I'll forall, the calf, which was baked for the bargain for anyone interested. Call on their garage. give you if you'll tell me how you did it" "Yes, boss," said the negro; "Ab occasion by Henry Dhondt, and carved me or write me. jus' figgured it out " "Figured it out?" on the stage, weighing over a hundred-"Yes, sah; by de clock on de wall beweight. hind you "- Macon Times-Democrat The water board met on Thursday and paid the month's bills. Superintendent Haberman was instructed to "But, madam." said the surgeon aft hire men and relay the pipe which froze er the woman had recovered conscious ness in the hospital, "why didn't you last winter at a suitable depth. Comstop when the crossing policeman held missioner Eaton wished the pipe in the up his hand? Then you wouldn't have Buckeye which has no water takers to be removed and laid elsewhere, but this "What-me stop when Jim Meginnis was not supported. holds up his hand? I'd let you know

Eric Osterberg and Earl G. Fisher. two Hammels, who have been under man and R. P. Mason engaged for the afternoons this summer, notwithstand. picious document was received and ing slim baseball outlooks. They are in this county is the adoption of the now making preparations for a trip to double bounty system for county ma-

E. G. Fisher be approved; yeas Ald. the upper peninsula dental society. Last Friday ice was visible in plenty, suspected that several fish shanties are their way to Niagara. About fifty of the Odd Fellows of

ly increase the work of development. Gladstone lodge attended the service last Sunday morning at the M. E.

GLADSTONE DELTA.

At their meeting Thursday evening

the Yeomen received new members and

At the Mayfest of the Mission ohurch Thursday evening, which was well at the water board for not buying hose and tended, plans for remodeling the church for buying hose. The council made an and fitting it with a basement parlor were discussed. Over \$500 was raised for a building fund.

disagreement at this term of court. The possible talesmen who have a personal vations about hose which had been in jury was out from Monday night until interest in the case. The case will be Wednesday without reaching any conclusion.

> An examination for rural mail carrier be for the Bark River route and any others established. David Hammel has transacted much

The arbutus has made its debut, and Two large engines of the superheater

well it means much,

Touching Ourselves

the twenty fourth at Escanaba. It will application of either party. The Hammels are well known at Iron Mountain, having relatives there, and

good many fragrant bouquets of

L L	DIRE	UIU	RI.	

GLENN W. JACKSON

LAWYER

PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE

DR. DAVID N. KEE

Physician and Surgeon,

Office and Residence 803 Delta Ave. Telephone No. 44

DR. A. H. KINMOND.

Dentist.

Office over Lindblad's Grocery, McWilliams' Block

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN. Dentist.

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

SWENSON BROS.

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

CHAS. E. NEBEL & SONS GENERAL CONTRACTORS Plumbers, House Movers, Contractors and Builders Let us Figure on your Job

DR. A. L. LAINC, M. D. C. M.

Practice confined to Surgery and diseases of women.

OFFICE OVER GROOS' DRUG STORE 1007 Ludington St., ESCANABA

HOURS-1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

daily except Sundays.

Consultation at Laing Hospital, 833 Mary St. 9 to 12 a.m. daily, Sundays included.



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

This Friday evening is band night both at the Gem and at the theatre, through the courtesy of Maclaurin & Needham. Following the picture show, a promenade will be held at the theatre to which the public, and especially mnsic lovers, are invited.

The fire department was called to the roundhouse Friday morning at 6 by a fire in a charcoal car from Goodman, which was on its way through the yard. Damage was small. This is the fourth fire of the kind this winter.

The Odd Fellows of this city and Esof the Michigan bar. canaba plan to take a special train to

Manistique May 21 to attend a district contest in ritualistic work.

her second apward trip, having stopped at Green Bay.

R. B. Beattie met with a severe accident Sunday afternoon, about six

during the afternoon The horse sudture of one of the heavy bones of his hip, and bruises of considerable seriousness. Two passers by picked him up,

considerable pain. The horse had been

his call.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

Large, comfortable home, 10 rooms, electric lighted. Will sell at a sacrifice,

J. H. VASHAW,

East end Michigan Ave.

CULINARY NOTE

"What are those large iron things?" said the young lady who was being shown the railway shops. "Those are locomotive boilers," replied the mechanical official who was

"What do they boil locomotives for?"

came: "Why, to make the engine tender."

FOR SALE Eight room house and lot. Will va-

W. L. MARBLE, JR.

Soak ink stains in sour milk and weak solution of chloride of lime.

Fire broke out in the residence of James Young Monday noon, probably from the chimney and threatened to The Rhodes is expected today on destroy the building. The department fought the blaze in a high wind, having practically to tear the roof off the building. The contents of the house suffered principally from water damage. Building and contents were insured with Hupy, for \$1,600. During the blaze, some of the quarter of a century old hose burst under the pressure, showering the spectators. Mayor Perry, who was taking a nap at the time, lost his beauty sleep entirely for the day.

The ad of the Cloverland company denly reared, backed and fell upon him this week is a fac-simile of the label on a Cloverland maple syrup which they are introducing to the trade here. Like the company's own products, it is

> him to convince the neighbors of this. It was also dry notwithstanding the snowfall on the eleventh.

By order of the mayor, notices have been posted that the dog ordinance will Mr. Beattie's recovery appears to be be enforced. Conversation with the assured, though he is condemned to a city attorney elicits the fact that any Wasa Hall was crowded as never be. considerable period of inaction. He citizen with a good legal education can do so.

Barbeau & Darrow on Wednesday lives of a thousand human infants? Are bought of H. W. Reade his seven these unfair business propositions? passenger Stoddard-Dayton, which has been added to the livery equipment of

The season of ice in the bay just passes away when that of forest fires begins. There was quite a blaze between which even crept down the face of the smoky complexion of old Sol.

The city hall has not been sold for taxes, the city having made a raise and redeemed it. It was an incident in the commissioner some years ago having cleaned up the alley and charged it up against the lots. The city will pay the assessment and get everything back but the collection fee.

South Gladstone creek, which has been protected by ordinance from contamination, is a pretty little trout stream. Two cans of fry were planted tary milk supplies, sanitary garbage

in it this spring, and if it is not too disposal, pure water, pure foods, premuch frequented, it may continue to be vention of flies, clean summer resorts, should a stain still remain rinse in a a resort for anglers. Has the council etc.-Public Health, organ of the Michpower to pass game laws for the city? igan board of health.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

We are too prone to measure the worth of any proposition by its relation vouched for as the best produce of the to commercial economy. This principle marshal states that he has no authority and the gravity of his injuries became best agricultural region in the United is even applied to public health propositions, often to their decided disadvan-

The weather man says that this April tage or failure. If those who are so inwas a warm one. It will be hard for tent upon saying "Will it pay?" when considering measures aimed against preventable disease, will stop for a moment and assume any reasonable financial measure of the value of a human life, their argument based upon "economic

premises" must fall down. What is the economic value of the more than two hundred people who die fore last Friday evening when the Eag. will be confined to his cot for a long go over to the city hall and in little in Michigan each month from tubercumore than half a day learn what the losis? To what degree "will it pay" ordinance is on any given question in to prevent over six hundred deaths from Gladstone. Dog owners are advised to typhoid fever in a year? Is it worth while, even commercially, to save the

In the year 1910, there were in Michigan 2,214 babies under two years of age who died from diarrhoeal enteritis (cholera infantum.) In 1911 the number was reduced to 1,487, and in 1912 it was further reduced to 1,280, almost one here and the Escanaba river Sunday, thousand less than for the year 1910. This must be improved upon this year. bluff, and another back of Garth. Rain It can be done and if the number is not is the only thing to wash away the greatly reduced this season it will con-

stitute nothing less than failure of duty. The health officer should take the initiative in establishing sanitary and health conducting conditions in his termove for a cleaner Gladstone, the street ritory. He should become well acquainted with the public health laws and see that they are enforced. He must show his people that his is really an important office.

> Health officers as a rule are underpaid. Many of them are worth ten times the salary they receive.

Important propositions now are sani-

eate any time.

doing the honors.

Ink Stains

was the next question, and the reply

GLADSTONE DELTA BRYAN GIVES NOTE

GLADSTONE. - - MICHIGAN

EQUAL RIGHTS AMONG BIRDS. "The male pine warbler takes no part in the incubation of his young. He believes in equal rights of women, takes no part in the nest building, watches his little wife gather the material and put it together, while he sits on a branch close by, pouring out his love in sweet, delicious notes. It's a case of everybody works but father," says Prof. William Brinckley, discussing "Our More Common Warblers," in a recent lecture. "There is no more varied group than that of the warblers. They are divided into two large groups, old world and new world warblers. The old worlders are smaller and more modest in plumage. Anyone who can tell a warbler on the wing is a marvel. The differences of species are very difficulty to notice when the bird is flying. The only way to know a warbler is to know him from the earliest through the various stages of his plumage, which change as fast as the Paris fashions. Of the wood warbler there are 150 varieties alone. Their territory covers the district between Argentina and Labrador In North America there are 55 varieties. Here they reach their greatest numerical strength. They fly at night and often take a 500 mile trip between sundown to sunrise. They are rapid on the wing, and often get ahead of the weather. They are easily harmed by storm, their plumage is quickly saturated with water and they drown."

The feats of professional runners seem insignificant when compared with the regular performances of an East Indian caste. These Kahars, who are also known as Jhinwarb, live in the Punjab, where for centuries they have acted not only as runners, but as fishermen and as water fowl catchers. These men are said to be able to accomplish 100 miles a day without resting. There is said to be a well authenticated instance wherein one Tika Ram carried dispatches 800 miles in three days, from Mean-Mir to Merut, says Harper's Weekly. It is further said that so far from shortening their lives, these performances really conduce to longevity in the Kahars, many of whom are able not only to withstand the strain of covering great distances, but to thrive under it. The jinrikisha man, too, notwithstanding his irregular diet, excessive use of liquor and exposure to the elements, lives to a reasonable age. In

DELIVERS WILSON'S MESSAGE TO CALIFORNIANS IN SPECIAL SESSION.

CALL ISSUED BY JOHNSON

Governor Summons Both Houses of the Legislature at the Request of Cabinet Member on Arrival-Congressman Urges War With Japs.

Sacramento, Cal., April 29.-William J. Bryan, secretary of state, arrived in Sacramento to confer with Governor Johnson and the legislature on the proposed anti-alien land holding laws. Governor Johnson met the visitor at the train, where also a considerable group of Democratic legislators had gathered, and personally welcomed Mr. Bryan to California.

An hour after the secretary's arrival Governor Johnson called the two houses of the legislature together in a joint executive session, beginning at 11 o'clock, to allow Mr. Bryan to deliver his official message. The meeting was called at the request of Mr. Bryan, said the governor.

Although he will spend much of his the best known Democrats in the South. He is about thirty-eight years time at the governor's home, arrangements have been made for Secretary old and is president of a fire insurance Bryan to have an office at the capitol company. building, where he will be accessible

to callers during his stay. Statement by the Secretary. Secretary Bryan made the following

statemen on his arrival: "I am visiting California at the re-Solons of Congress Declare the Conquest ? the president, and with the consent of the legislature to confer upon an important matter which,

while local in its immediate effect, is international in character. ducing the cost of living, Democrats "Each state occupies a dual position.

While it is the guardian of its domestic affairs, it is a member of the Union, and therefore interested in all that concerns the nation's relations with the outside world.

"The president, upon whom rests the constitutional duty of maintaining diplomatic relations with other countries, asked me to come to California to lief to the taxpayer. The cuts made confer with the governor and legislain the tariff reduction will be abtors upon such phases of the subject sorbed by the manufacturer, stricken as touch the nation's relations to other nations. from investment incomes, which the

"Coming on such a mission, it would be obviously improper to say anything in advance upon questions which may entar into the conference."

Jordan Goes to Meet Bryan. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university and a leader in the movement for international peace, has come to Sacramento at the request of Secretary Bryan to confer with him on the pending alien land legislation.

Wheat was reduced from 25 cents Dr. Jordan is opposed to a land bill f any kind which would single out a bushel to ten cents a bushel. Mr. the people of any nation, and particularly the Japanese, with whom he believes the United States should be on most friendly terms. He is to speak in St. Louis later this week at the National Peace congress and will be able to remain in Sacramento only As an alternative to a rigid land law barring those ineligible to citizenship, which, Dr. Jordan declares, would be unconstitutional, he suggests that if California has a real grievance, it should provide for a commission to lay the matter before the state department at Washington, and have the controvers; settled by means of a new treaty. Governor Claims State's Right. "The Japanese government desires only to avoid a disturbance," said Dr. Jordan. "In that it is in much the same position as our government at Washington. This matter could be day, where they were prepared for settled to the satisfaction of both Cal- burial. Ten additional names were ifornia and Japan if left to the state added to the missing, and while no ofdepartment. "Governor Johnson has issued a statement claiming California's right life is placed by those at the mine at to enact an allen land law barring 115. from ownership foreigners who cannot become citizens.

WILLIAM J. HARRIS

C HARRIS & EWING

has been appointed chief of the United

MEASURE IS A FAILURE

sumer Will Derive No Benefit

From Reductions.

Washington, April 28 .-- So far as re-

in congress declare that the tariff bill

is a failure. They will be called

upon to defend the bill, and are warn-

ing Leader Underwood and friends of

the measure that it will become un-

popular. They argue that the Under-

wood-Wilson economy as applied to

the tariff hits only the government

in its revenue, and will not afford re-

off in wages and salaries or deducted

Illustrating this, Democratic con-

gressmen urge that placing of leather

on the free list may result in the re-

duction of cost of boots and shoes

Lowering of duty on sugar by 25

per cent. will effect the consumer one

mill a day, and he can save about 40

cents a year if he is allowed to do

so by reduction in the price of sugar.

new tax bill seeks to reach.

two or three cents per pair.

DEMOCRATS SAY TARIFF

TO GUARD FRONTIER

MONTENEGRINS LEAVE SCUTARI AND PREPARE TO RESIST AUSTRIAN INVASION.

SMALL FORCE LEFT IN CITY

Protest is Made in London by Balkan Country Against Peremptory Demand of Powers That Prize Be Abandoned by Victors.

Vienna, Austria, April 29.-Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro and his troops have marched out of Scutari toward the rorth, according to official dispatches received here. Only five batteries of Montenegrin artillery remain in the city.

Demand "Unjust and Cruel." London, England, April 29 .- The representatives of the Montenegrin government in London received instructions from Cettinje to protest formally against the demand by the European powers for immediate evacua-William J. Harris of Atlanta, Ga., tion of Scutari by the Montenegrins, which is described by the govern-States census bureau to succeed E. ment of King Nicholas as "unjust and Dana Durand. Mr. Harris Is one of cruel."

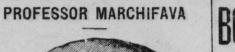
> The demand of the powers is couched in the following terms:

"We have the honor to declare coliectively to the royal government of Montenegro that the taking of the fortress of Scutari does not in any way modify the decision of the European powers relative to the delimitation of the frontiers of northern and northeastern Albania and censequently the city of Scutari must be evacuated with the briefest possible delay and must be handed over to the European powers represented by the commandants of the international naval forces lying before the Montenegrin coast. The royal government of Montenegro 1s invited to give a prompt reply to this communication.

Calls the Demand Cruel.

The Montenegrin representative in London, to whom this demand was cabled back from Cettinje, said: "I have been ordered by my government to protest against this unjust and cruel demand and once more to ask the European powers to examine in an equitable manner the vital question of Montenegro's future and to place that nation on an equal footing with the other Balkan allies."

The ambassadorial conference has to decide whether the European concert shall coerce Montenegro or whether Austria shall be left to act alone in compelling the evacuation of Scutari. The ambassadors of the powers presented a note at Cettinje formally demanding the evacuation of the city, but the Montenegrin ministers excused themselves from consideration of the note until after the It is understood



BORDEN GIRL FOUND

KIDNAPED DAUGHTER OF MIL-LIONAIRE MILK DEALER LO-CATED IN BOSTON.

FATHER ON WAY TO SEE HER

Movements of Runaway Miss and Her Companions, as Traced by Detectives, Were Devious and Baffling to a Degree.

Boston, April 26 .- Miss Ramona Borden and Mrs. William J. White were located in this city at the Hotel Vendome. Neither could be induced to talk. The distracted father is now en route here.

New York, April 26 .- In response to a message stating that his daughter Ramona had been located, Gail Borden, son of the millionaire founder of the Borden Condensed Milk company, accompanied by his attorney, Grenville Clark, started for Boston.

"I have received a wire from private detectives in Boston to the effect that my daughter is at the Hotel Vendome in that city," said Mr. Borden just before boarding the midnight train. "I understand she is with Mrs. William J. White and Mrs. Marion A. Backs. The telegram stated that the hotel is surrounded."

Borden Greatly Excited.

Mr. Borden was greatly excited at the prospect of seeing his seventeenyear-old runaway daughter again. When the message came from Boston he was on the point of retiring to obtain an hour or two of rest before departing for Baltimore, where his aged mother, Mrs. Gail Borden, Sr., is seriously ill.

The disappearance of her favorite granddaughter and the uncertainty of her mental and physical condition reitor of a corporation, not a party to its | acted unfavorably upon the old lady. An hour before the telegram came from Boston Mr. Borden had predicted the imminent discovery of his daughter's whereabouts. The father seemed confident, though nothing had been seen of the girl by anyone who knew her since she was spirited away from J., late Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Borden's optimism followed reon a criss-cross chase across three states.

Confident of Finding Daughter. "I am confident that my daughter will be in my arms within 48 hours," said Mr. Borden, after a conference with advisers.

Mr. Borden looked worn and broken. The movements of the runaway girl and her older companions, as traced Holmes, Vandeventer and Chief Jus-by Mr. Borden's detectives, include an evening spent in New Haven at the Taft hotel and a "decoy" departure for Boston on Thursday morning. The detectives believe that the little party purchased tickets to Boston only as a blind and that they doubled back on their tracks before arriving in the Hub.

Professor Marchifava is the physician who attended Pope Plus during his recent illness. This is his latest photograph. NORTHERN PACIFIC HIT

> BY SUPREME COURT Justice Lurton "Alarmed" Over Decision-Thought That Effect Will

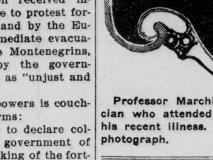
> > Be Far-Reaching.

Washington, April 29.-In a decision of momentous importance, especially as to railroads, the Supreme court laid down the general principle that a credreorganization, may hold its successors

for its debt. In this specific case the court, five to four in a decision which Justice Lurton, who dissented, declared "was alarming," held the Northern Pacific Railway company responsible for \$125,-000 judgment against the Northern Pa- the Adams sanitarium at Pompton, N. cific Railroad company, which it succeeded, despite the fact that the court expressly stated that no moral wrong- ports by detectives who had been led doing was to be found in the reorganization.

Corporation lawyers who heard the decision declared it was a direct blow at the practice of reorganizing corporations to get rid of onerous contracts or escape payment of unsecured creditors. Its effect, they thought, would be far-reaching

The vote stood 5 to 4, with Justices tice White concurring with Justice Lurton's dissent. The decision, it is



Tokio, when a census was taken of the jinrikisha men some years ago, there were found to be more than 1,300 who were over fifty-five years of age.

Professor Allen Hoben of the prac- two days. tical theology department of the University of Chicago told an audience in that city that if the average boy of the slums, when eighteen years of age, decides to pay back his parents what it has cost them to bring him up, he will find himself in debt \$4,000. He went on to calculate that sons of wealthy parents cost much more-in some instances as high as \$100,000. If a clever business man could arrange to buy some of those Chicago boys at what they are really worth and sell them on the basis of Professor Hoben's calculations as to their cost price, he would make enough money to live at Palm Beach every winter and at Newport every summer for the rest of his life.

The cockroach always has been an object of detestation to housewives. Now that physicians are indicting the cockroach as a disease-carrier equal in menace to the fly, public health officials will exert themselves to exterminate the pest of cockroaches in hotels, restaurants and bakeries. Lately it has been suggested that cockroaches may have something to do with the spread of cancer. There is confidence in the assertion that they carry the germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox. Pulverized sugar and borax sprinkled in the dark corners that the cockroach loves is said to be a sovereign recipe to keep him away.

In the interests of dress reform in China, women are to be asked to give up their trousers for robes, and probably the conservative element will denounce them for their unwomanly eagerness to discard the garb of their mothers and grandmothers. For preju- | yearly for foreign missions. dice and custom never did play up consistency as a strong point,

In California they propose to have women policemen on motorcycles. This age is full of shocks to old-fashioned notions, but the world might as well get used to woman's refusal to acknowledge that the kitchen is her sphere.

A man has been found in Los Angeles whose wife censors his news in the public press. This seems to mark the top notch of marital subjugation in this age where daily news is one of the necessaries of life.

"He points to the fact that other states have passed similar laws, but that does not mean that their laws are constitutional. They are not constitutional, as California will find if a similar law is enacted here."

MISSION WORKERS TO UNITE

Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society Will Raise \$350,000 Yearly.

New York, April 26 .- The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary society at the closing session of its convention here made arrangements to unite with a similar society operating in the west under a similar name. The joint organization would be known as the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary society. The combined numerical strength will place it among the largest missionary bodies in the country. It will plan to raise \$350,000

BODY FINDS GLOVER GUILTY

House Committee Recommends That Banker, Who Assaulted Member,

Be Arrested.

Washington, April 28.-Declaring that Charles C. Glover, Washington banker, is guilty of an affront to the privileges of the house by assaulting Representative Thetus W. Sims of Tennessee, a week ago, here, a special investigating committee of the house filed a formal report here recommending that Glover be arrested by the charges.

Underwood does not hold out the promise that flour is to be cheaper to the consumer. But the bill open to the American market the flour of Canadian mills and makes free all Canidian dairy products without any conpensatory benefits from the products of Canada desired by this country.

MANY MORE BODIES LOCATED Thirty-three Additional Corpses Re-

covered From the Ruined Cincinnati Coal Mine Shaft.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26.-Rescue parties, working in the ruined Cincianati mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company, brought thirty-three additional bodies to the mouth of the slope.

These were placed on a special train and taken to Monongahela City, as were the eighteen recovered Thursficial statement of the dead has been given out by the company, the loss of

Identification of bodies proceeded at the temporary morgue in Monongahela City to which all bodies were taken when removed from the workings. Many of them were so mangled that it was feared they could never be identified.

Preparations for the care of widows and orphans, made so by the explosion, are under way, and for the present they are being looked after by agents of the coal company.

SHIP THOUGHT LOST, SAFE

Liner Rio Jano Believed to Have Gone Down With 85, Is In Havana Harbor.

Liverpool, England, April 26 .-- The liner Rio Jano, which it was feared had gone down at sea in a gale with her eighty-five passengers and crew of fifty-five, is safe here in the Havana harbor, according to a cable gram received by her owners, John Glynn & Son. The Rio Jano was reported by cable to have arrived at Havana, ten days overdue; owing to a break in her machinery. The mishap occurred after the vessel left the Azores on April 3. She also encountered heavy weather. The Rio Jano left Vigo, Spain, for Cuban and Brazilian ports March 29.

MILL EXPLOSION HURTS MANY

Blast at the La Belle Iron Works Plan: in Steubenville, O., Fatally Injures Five.

Steubenville, O., April 28.-The blooming mill of the La Belle iron works plant here blew up and injured sergeant-at-arms and brought before a number of employes. Eight were the house for trial on contempt rushed to a hospital, five of whom will die.

Easter festivities. that the reply will be an emphatic negative.

Meanwhile King Nicholas has issued a proclamation at Scutari formally taking possession of the town.

INDORSE DANIELS ON HAZING Secretary of Navy Receives Many Letters of Commendation From Citizens.

Washington, April 26.-Secretary Daniels expressed his pleasure over many letters of commendation he has received relative to his attitude in regard to hazing at the naval academy. "It is encouraging," he said, "to find that my views as to the necessity of putting down hazing with a strong hand are shared by so many people in all parts of the United States."

confident the secretary's action would put an end to a practice that had no excuse either in reason or necessity. Prof. W. E. Dodd of the University of Chicago declared that the secretary's characterization of the custom as "bullying" was a great help to college authorities who wished to stamp out hazing, because there had always been

President of the United Daughters of 1812 Honored Again and Little

Wilmington, Del., April 26 .- Mrs. William Gerry Slade of New York was re-elected president of the National court. Society United States Daughters of the War of 1812 at the closing session With the exception of curator, to which office Mrs. Cynthia Alexander officers were re-elected. Little Rock, Ark., was chosen unanimously as next year's convention city.

Michigan Senate Kills Bill Appropriat-

Fair at Frisco.

senate. As the legislature will adjourn, this probably means Michigan will have no exhibit at the fair.

Tunica (Miss.) Bank Suspends, Memphis, Tenn., April 28.-The bank at Tunica, Miss., failed, its surplus and capital is \$50,000; deposits, \$100,000. The bank is owned principally by the Leo Lesser Cotton company of Memphis, who say financiers will be heavy losers and may be forced to clr

said, will affect in some degree many railroad reorganizations.

Boyd originally had a judgment for \$125,000 against the Coeur d'Alene Railway and Navigation company, and brought a suit against the Northern Pacific Railroad company after it bought the Coeur d'Alene company. He sought to have his judgment pursuers. against the railroad company declared

a lien upon the property of its successor, the Northern Pacific Railroad com-

"When Boyd found the property in the same hands after the reorganization as before he had a right to get the property for the payment of the debt, even though there had been a judicial sale," declared Justice Lamar Widows and other relatives of de- G. E. Downey Given Post on Recomceased bankrupts won a victory in the Supreme court, which held that only the cash surrender values of insurance policies goes to the trustees in bank-

to the widows or other relatives of bankrupts.



Chicago, April 28 .- William Whitney Borden, the young Chicago millionaire who died at Cairo, Egypt. April 9, left his entire fortune of nearly \$1,000,000 to foreign missionary work. Except a few minor bequests

to members of his family and friends, the estate is left to 13 institutions. The will was filed in the probate

The largest bequest is \$250,000 to the China inland missions, Philadelof the society's annual convention. phia, \$100,000 of which is to be invested as a fund, the income to be user for the maintenance of aged and of Mississippi was elected, all the old infirm missionaries and missionary workers.

DELAYS CHINA'S RECOGNITION

Passing of Political Complications in New Republic.

Washington, April 29.-Political developments in China have made it improbable that the United States will immediately recognize the new re-

It is believed here that the five powers party to the new loan which was signed Saturday also will delay recognition, although consummation of the deal was one of the conditions

precedent to such action.

Electric Train Hits Tourist Auto. Los Angeles, April 29 .- An automobile containing five tourists from Lincoln, Neb., was struck by an electric thirteen of the thirty-three alleged dytrain near Venice and one person was namiters received January 1 still in fatally injured.

"They seem to enjoy the chase as much as a gamey fox," said one of the

A dispatch from New Haven stated that Mrs. White and Mrs. Backs, with a "maid" who answered in a general way to the description of Miss Borden, passed Wednesday night at the Hotel Taft.

WILSON PICKS COMPTROLLER

mendation of Senators Kern and Shively.

Washington, April 29.-Upon the ruptcy for creditors and the remainder | recommendation of Senators Kern and Shively of Indiana, President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of George E. Downey of Indiana to be comptroller of the treasury.

The senate committee on education and labor agreed to report favorably the nomination of Dr. Charles P. Neill to be commissioner of labor statistics. The president nominated Lewis T. Erwin of Alaska to be United States marshal for the fortieth division of the Alaska district, and withdrew the nomination of Norman H. Martin to be postmaster at Weatherford, Tex., substituting the name of J. H. Richards for the post.

The bill granting an additional judge for the Fourth circuit passed the senate. The circuit comprises the states of West Virginia, Maryland Virginia, North and South Carolina. An amendment was added abolishing the circuit judgeship hel by Judge Robert W. Archbold, removed from the commerce court by impeachment.

FLIGHT OF OVER 1,000 MILES

French Aviator Guillaux Flies From Biarritz, France, to Kollum, Holland.

Kollum, Holland, April 29 .- A continuous flight of over 1,000 miles by aeroplane was completed here by the French aviator, Ernest Francois Guillaux. He made only two stcps during his flight from Biarritz in the extreme southwest of France, which he left yesterday morning, descending to replenish his fuel at Bordeaux and Villacoublay. The entire trip was made in a little more than twenty-two hours.

Another Alleged Dynamiter Released. Leavenworth, Kan., April 26.-F. K. Painter of Omaha, Neb., was released from the federal prison on supersedeas bonds for \$20,000. His release leaves prison.

NO FUND FOR EXPOSITION U. S. Action Probably Will Await

ing \$100,000 for Panama-Pacifio

Lansing Mich., April 28 .- A bill carrving un appropriation of \$100,000 for Michigan's participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition was killed in the

public.

pany.

Senator Gallinger wrote that he was

Rock Gets Next Session.

a semiapologetic attitude on the part of public opinion toward this practice. MRS. SLADE IS RE-ELECTED



TEN THOUSAND ARE EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT AT STATE CONVENTION.

GOOD PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Gathering of Michigan Body Will Open in Port Huron on June Third, and Close on the Fifth-To Dedi-

cate Temple.

Lansing, April 29 .- The official program for the state convention of Michigan Elks, which is to be held in Port Huron June 3, 4 and 5, was announced.

Ten thousand members of the antlered herd are expected to browse here on those three days, and the Tunnel city lodge plans to give them one of the best times in the history of the state association.

The dedication of Port Huron's new temple by Thomas R. Mills of Superior, Wis., grand exalted ruler, will be one of the biggest events of the convention. The program follows:

Tuesday, June 3-Receiving and registering delegates and members; 11 a. m., address at temple, Hon Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of the state of Michigan; welcome by mayor, John J. Bell; selection, Schubert chorus, 50 male voices; 2:30 p. m., dedication of the temple by Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas R. Mills of Superior, Wis.; oration, Hon, John J. Lentz of Cleveland, O.; 7 p. m., boat ride on picturesque St. Clair river and Lake Huron.

Wednesday, June 4-9 a. m., sightseeing, automobile rides, etc.; 10 a. m., assembling of officers and delegates at Elks' temple, election of officers; 12:30 p. m., parade and cavalcade of visiting lodges; 3 p. m., ritualistic contest at temple; 8 p. m., grand ball at temple.

Thursday, June 5-10 a. m., trip through the celebrated St. Clair river tunnel; 1:30 p. m., barbecue at summer home on the shores of Lake Huron.

Regents Make Appropriation for Work. The board of regents at its April meeting appropriated \$1,500 to cover the expenses of razing the old medical building, erected almost 70 years ago.

The regents authorized the appointment of a committee to visit other universities and obtain ideas for a new science building.

Dental fees were given a material boost. Instead of the usual \$55 tuition from Michigan students, \$65 will be cigarette bill, held a meeting Fri- and so affects the cow that it is apt charged in the future, and students day, ordered more ice to insure con-

Teachers' Pension Bill Killea. The teachers' pension bill and the \$75,000 state appropriation for the Panama exposition, to be held at San Francisco in 1915, and other bills of not as much consequence were killed by the senate last Friday. The vote on the pension bill was as follows: Against-Amberson, Corliss, Grace. Hadden, Hutchins, James, Kelley, Odell, Ogg, Powell, Rosenkranz, Smith, Straight, Weadock, Wiggins, Wood, Woolworth-17.

For-Allswede, Case, Curts, Fitzgibbon, Gittins, Hanley, King, McGregor, McNaughton, Murtha, Frank D. Scott, George G. Scott, Verdier, Walter, Winegar-15.

The main contention against the Panama exposition was that the state could not, with the present condition of the treasury, vote so large an appropriation.

When it came to a vote only 13 senators could be mustered for its passage. The vote was:

For-Fitzgibbon. Gittins. Hadden, McGregor, McNaughton, Murtha. Powell, Rosenkranz, Verdier, Weadock, Wiggins, Winegar, Woolworth. Against-Allswede, Amberson, Case, Corliss, Grace, Hutchins, James, Kelley, King, Odell, Ogg, Frank D. George G. Scott, Straight, Scott, Smith, Walter, Wood.

The senate made what is considered here to be a record unequaled in the history of a Michigan legislature. In one hour's time Friday, with a roll call on every measure, it passed thirty-one bills on third reading.

The Pray bill, which seeks to amend the present local option law as applied to dry territory, was passed. The Monteith bill providing that state employes be granted annual vacations of not less than fifteen days or more than twenty-four days was passed.

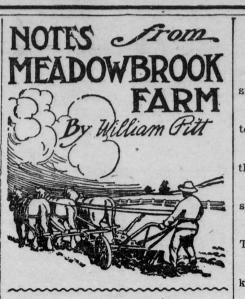
The Richardson bill providing that electric cars will not have to stop in crossing steam railroads where interlockers are installed was passed. Traction engines can still run over state reward roads in the country districts, as the Crapser bill passed by the house, which sought to prohibit traction engines operating on such highways, was killed.

place county officers on a salary basis, met its death.

The Henry bill, providing that railroad companies install telephones in their offices, when required to do so by the state railroad commission, was agreed to in committee of the whole and will probably be passed. The bill providing for the erection that has been too closely inbred. of a state institution for confining

short-term prisoners was passed. The bill carries an appropriation of \$75,000.

The committee on state affairs, in whose hands reposes the Dunn antifrom outside the state will have to tinaed cold storage for the bill, and



Feed the calf regularly

Keep thrifty, vigorous ewes.

Handle the new calf as you would new baby.

Don't sow alfalfa seed on very recently plowed land.

All sources of plant food should be itilized by the farmer.

No animal will attain to as good results as the one liberally fed.

Rhubarb or pie plant is one of the perennials that should be in every garden.

The big secret in keeping butter is to have it good to begin with, then keep it cold. For a cheap but effective milk

strainer nothing beats several thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Let the cream can have the coolest place in the cellar if a tank of cold water is not available.

Dairying goes by spurts, but don't you spurt. Keep a steady hand on the spurting apparatus.

To sell off a cow because she will The Nash bill, which sought to bring a good price does not go far toward improving the herd.

> Turkey hens are considered profitable until five years old, but toms ought to be changed every year.

The cause of dead chicks in the shell can sometimes be traced to stock

Letting the calf run with the cow sometimes has a good effect on hard milkers and other udder troubles.

Ice-cold water checks the milk flow to be detrimental to her unborn calf.

Bee keeping is profitable. Deep plowing pays in the garden. A dairy cow is not constructed to stand exposure. Feeding skimmilk has a tendency to whiten the flesh. Regularity in feeding cattle is of the utmost importance. Spray the fruit trees. It is good insurance for this year's crop. Use the dishwater as a fertilizer. Throw it on the compost heap. A man can hardly miss a good market when he has first-class stock. It must not be forgotten that food flavors the flesh as well as the egg. die. Dead fowls should never be allowed to lie about the premises. Burn them Rub the dust off the windows and Schoolcraft county as a result of the let the light enter the chicken house.

The cow that is to do her best must be well fed, well sheltered and well cared for. Tainted, musty or moldy feeds should never be served in the dairy

herd rations. Cows are not always to blame for being unprofitable. Often the fault s nearer home. An economical use of roughage bered seeing him splitting wood the about the farm is greatly in favor of night previous and also that, awaking winter dairying.

amounts and clean quarters usually in she did not remember striking her hussure healthy calves. Be thorough about washing the sep probable a commission will be aparator. Do it upon honor, not once pointed to examine the woman as to

in a while, but every time. Sweep up every article of silage in the chute and alleyway, and give it to

the cows at every feeding. the machine time to steady down.

> Wood ashes spoil hen manure when mixed with it; they also hurt the feet of hens that walk through them

A few turnips, cabbage, beets, etc., will relieve the monotony of dry feeds and help the milk flow wonderfully.

Make another inspection of the no dull, sickly-looking fowls in them.

brooder makes it more to the liking



Norway.-Isadore Tantharl was instantly killed and Rithardo Dochese, his slayer, will probably die as the sequel to the rivalry of Dohese and a nephew of Tantharl for the hand of a girl whose home is here. When Tantharl neared his home Dochese was waiting for him with a shot gun. Tantharl begged for his life and a charge of buckshot through his heart was the answer to his petition. Dochese turned the gun on himself and fired. The entire charge entered his neck, and at the hospital where he was taken it is said he probably will

Marquette.--A new little town is to spring up on the line of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad in organization of the Goodman Cedar company, capitalized at \$40,000. A

tract of 8,000 acres of timbered land has been purchased. A mill will be established. The operations now in sight will cover a period of five years.

Calumet .-- Mrs. Zana Kuusisto. charged with the murder of her hushand on April 15 at Tamarack was arranged before Justice C. O. Jackola in Calumet and freely confessed. Mrs. Kuusisto said she remembers little concerning the murder. She rememearly in the morning, she went to the cellar of their home, securing the ax

Clean, wholesome feed in the right he had used. Mrs. Kuusisto claimed band. Mrs. Kuusisto was bound over for trial on a charge of murder. It is

her sanity.

Marquette.-Due to ice conditions in Lake Superior and the consequent blockade of a big fleet of boats on both sides of the heavy jam of floes off Running the incubator two or three | Whitefish point, much less ore will be days before putting in the eggs gives sent out during April than appeared likely at the inception of the movement

> Bessemer .- Tax cases of the Sunday, Lake, Brotherton and Veronia mining companies against Wakefield town-

ship for the recovery of taxes for 1911 were decided in favor of the township. The trial lasted a week.

Iron Mountain .- Dennick, 2 year old breeding pens and see that there are daughter of Constant Occheitti, while playing with her older sister, was pushed into a tub of boiling water. A little earth in the bottom of the She died a few hours after.

assassinations than had France at the time of the revolution, and there

Had Their Origin in the East and Spread Their Deadly Work Over

TRAINED TO MURDER

ASSASSINS ONCE FORMED A VERY

INFLUENTIAL SECT.

Almost All Countries of the World.

The assassination of King George of

Greece recalls the fact that the word itself is derived from a regular order of men pledged to take life, especially the life of a ruler.

The assassin sect was an offshoot of the Shiah form of Mohammedanism, but its tenets comprised fragments of magianism (or sorcery), Judaism and Christianity, as well as of the teachings of the Koran. It was in some respects not unlike the Druses of Mount Lebanon, with whose outbreaks the name of Lord Dufferin was honorably connected long before he became governor general of Canada.

Its founder, who gave it his name, was Hassan Ben Sabah, chief of the famous mountain fortress of Alamoot in Persia, about 1090. He gathered about him a body of fearless young men, pledged to obey him and highly trained in various methods of murder. These were dispatched, generally singly, to end wars by killing kings or generals, or to destroy rivals or personal enemies.

In order to give them courage for their villainous work, they were taught to make use of haschish, the drug called chang in India, derived from the leaves of the common hemp plant, which is terribly intoxicating. In Arabic they were called haschischin from this fact.

These men followed their instructions in every country, as is shown by the fact that all the European nations have the word in their languages, assassinen in German, assassin in French, aesino in Spanish, assassino in Portuguese and Italian, etc. But they flourished especially in the east, where they also used the terror of their name for blackmailing purposes.

The Knight Templars in the time of Richard Coeur de Lion, fought them openly, the leaders of the crusades having suffered seriously from their designs, and also spread the knowledge of them and of their leader, known to them as the "Old Man of the Mountains," throughout christendom. The Mongols massacred the Persian oranch of the order in 1256, and the Sultan Beliars tried to extirpate the Syrian branch in 1270. Neither attack was thoroughly successful, however. and the order is believed to exist to this day in Persia, and to be not without influence in some eastern affairs. Not even Persia had more horrible

pay \$95 tuition instead of \$75. Dr. C. B. Stouffer was appointed homeopathic physician for the infirmary next year.

Three volumes of the old herbarium of Douglass Houghton, which complete the set, were received from Mr. Houston's daughter, Mrs. Harriet L. Morgan of Coldwater. Mr. Houghton was many years ago state geologist and for several years was a professor of botany in the university. He was drowned in Lake Superior over a half century ago.

Guests from Detroit who attend the coming May festival will not be obliged to walk downtown to catch a car home, nor, should the concert last late, will they need to fear that their car will go away without them. The regents granted a request of the officials of the festival giving ground for the purpose of installing a switch which the D. U. R. promises to put in.

The following scholarships were Republican state ticket. awarded in the graduates' department by the regents:

The five general scholarships of \$500 Name Senior Reception Committee. each went to Gilbert H. Taylor, A. Jickling, B. S., University of Michi-

versity of Michigan, 1913, political volyn E. Woodward, Ph. B., Univer- Mayville; C. Allen, Benton Harbor. sity of Rochester, 1905, M. S., University of Rochester, 1911, zoology; Her-Michigan, 1909, A. M. University of Michigan, 1910, classical languages; Joseph E. DeCamp, B. S., Arkansas college, 1905, A. M., University of bor. Michigan, 1912, psychology; Le Roy M. 1903, mathematics; Ernest F. Barker, Schuck, Detroit. B. S., University of Rochester, 1908, physics; Dorothy M. Brown, A. B., University of Michigan, 1911, political Bowerman, Lansing, and P. Weisman, economy.

Odd Fellows Mec.

About one hundred Odd Fellows from this part of the state gathered issued the following bulletin: at Owosso to celebrate the ninetyticipated A meeting was held at the First M. E. Church, former Mayor lation. Otto L. Sprague acting as chairman. The address of welcome was made by Mayor John H. Brandel. Rev. Isaac increase of 824 deaths is noted, as Bussing of Adrian discussed "The Golden Age of Odd Fellowship."

the bill is dead for a certainty. It is said there was not a vote favoring the reporting out of the bill, which blame luck and weather for his failure. the house passed several weeks ago.

Martindale Seeks Governorship.

Secretary of State Frederick C. Mar- falfa. tindale. Detroit announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the primary election in 1914. Martindale was induced to make an announcement at this time because of the inquiries

that have been coming in from various parts of the state from friends who are anxious to support him next year. Many members of the legislature have offered Martindale their support. After being defeated for the nomination last fall by a narrow margin, Martindale was renominated for secretary of state and received the largest plurality of any candidate on the

When University of Michigan senior B. DePauw university, 1909, specializ- reception committees are picked, it ing in classical languages; Robert L. | begins to look as though commencement time was about here, and that gan, 1911, chemistry; Mary Yost, A. another bunch of graduates would be B., Vassar, 1904, A. M. Vassar, 1912, turned loose upon the world. The varrhetoric; Clyde L. Queen, Ph. B., ious committee chairmen and their Adrian, 1912, A. M.; expected at Uni- committees were announced by Leonversity of Michigan, 1913, political ard Waterman, general chairman. The science; Carleton V. Kend, B. S., members of the committees and the State University of Iowa, 1904, M. S. general officers follow: Leonard Wa-State University of Iowa, 1904, phys- terman, Grand Rapids, medic, general

chairman: D. S. Birney, Washingon, The state scholarships of \$300 each D. C., law, general secretary; Morton go to Hessel E. Yutema, A. B., Hope Hunter, Chicago, engineer, general college, 1912, A. M.; expected at Uni- treasurer, and Howard Wilson, Denver, Colo., lit., general auditor. Genscience: Howard V. Roulk, A. B., eral arrangements: Howard McGee, University of Kansas, 1910, A. M., Uni- Ann Arbor; Grace Hull, Detroit; T. versity of Kansas, 1912, history; Al- Gilbert, Dillon, Mont.; D. Crankshaw, Decorations: Dexter Reinhardt, Midland; Harriet Carroll, Grand Rapids; man A. Clark, A. B., University of J. Otte, Grand Rapids; R. Cluell, Dubuque, Ia., and R. Boonstra, Zeeland. Invitations: W. R. McClure, Ann Arbor, and Winlfred Mahon, Ann Ar-

Music: Norman Reed, London, Ont. Coffin, A B., University of Maine, Stanley Mills, Ann Arbor, and H. A.

> Reception: Walter Fiske, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss L. Brown, Ann Arbor; J. Spokane, Wash.

3,825 Deaths During Month.

Secretary of State Martindale has "There were 3,825 deaths reported fourth anniversary of the birth of the to the department of state as havorder. There was a parade in which ing occurred during March. This num-300 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs par- ber corresponds to the annual death rate of 15.3 per 1,000 estimated popu-

> In addition to the above, there were 300 still births returned as deaths. An compared with the month immediately preceding.

In dairying there is no excuse for the man who goes at it blindly to Two of the best acreage saving

money making propositions up to the farmers today are silage and al-

Have another round with the insect pests of your hen houses. It will help your birds to do their level best this season.

Whether brood mares or geldings, it is the well-fed horse that exhibits the greatest endurance and efficiency in the harness.

Know what you must spray for, then do the work right. Don't expect any one spray material to be a universal remedy.

Hogs by nature like a good clean bed to line in. They will do all the better for it, because they will be more comfortable.

In purchasing a boar it is well to bear in mind that one with heavy bones is more to be desired than one of the slight build.

At no season of the year should water stand around the trees and vines. Their roots will not stand it. There must be proper drainage.

Don't wait till planting time to se cure seeds, and then buy package seed from the grocery store. This seed is apt to be of inferior quality.

Throw away the first few streams of milk from the teats. This milk is very watery and of little value and isquite apt to injure the remainder of the milk.

It takes a little time to remove all refuse matter from the last feed before giving fresh rations, but this pleases the cow and it is worth while to humor her fancy.

A good plan is for the poultry yard to open in the barnyard, and it is better if it were located near the strawstack. There should always be an abundance of south front.

Trim out the dead limbs, suckers and branches that are too close together among the shrubs. Shrubs that flower in the spring should not be pruned until they are through blooming.

Healthy fowls do not need medicine any more than does a member of the human family who is in good health, and since it is the nature of all hens to lay, there is no reason why stimulants things which will, no doubt, increase disaster is sure to follow.

of the chicks, but change it frequently.

ter. A calf's inside "workin's" are sensitive and easily upet. A single feed of and Negaunee and in the Cascade dismilk, too hot or too cold, may start trict have been in need of men for sevtrouble.

Turn the separator with a steady and uniform hand and flush down with labor has become more pronounced. skim milk or water at the end of Conditions are similar in districts of separation.

It is quite customary among dairy. men to quit feeding calves skim milk when they attain the age of eight or nine months.

this care and feeding.

If you don't believe in keeping cows by two amatuer teams. comfortable visit the tables of the men with the big cream check. That

ought to convince you. One pound of grain for every three monly accepted winter feeding ratio among business dairymen.

Those who make a success of spray. ing fruit trees order the spraying mixtures before spring opens. They can then spray in season without delay.

A farmer should raise everything consumed by his family that his soil and climate will produce, when in so doing the cost does not consume the profit

The manure that is taken from the barnyard to the field is out of the way before spring work, and it makes a great improvement in the farm surroundings.

It is worth while to have a good churn. Cream spattered far and near room look bad.

if the weather is stormy and so save part of the churning trouble. Should the cows lack salt, add some to the for the port. cream if it does not churn easily.

An attractive opportunity awaits it is certain that many farmers will

few years. It requires careful management to

plan farm work so that the work at all times during the rush season. the egg supply for a short time, but | Idle horses, like idle men, are an erpensive luxury.

Marquette .- As appears to be the case in most of the other districts of cows than dry cold. Damp cold pene bor on the Marquette iron range is trates to the bones. Provide dry shell scarce. There is a demand for skilled and unskilled workmen. Wages are the field. Mines at both Ishpeming eral months and now that ore ship-

> the Menominee, Gogebic and Mesaba iron ranges and in the Michigan copper region.

Menominee.-It is not probable that this city will be represented by a professional baseball team this summer, Winter dairying provides more care as last season did not prove a financial and getter feeding, but it also comes success to the local magnates. Inat a time when it is possible to give stead it is proposed to form an intercity league between Menominee and Marinette, each city to be represented

> Marquette .-- Federal supervision of great lakes fisheries, the establishment

of hatcheries whose benefits would not be nullified by permitting the use of pounds of milk produced is the com small meshed nets and the catching of immature fish, and at present a general revision of the state fish laws. preceded by a thorough investigation by competent and informed legislators are advocated by Marquette fishermen. They are opposing a bill now before Michigan legislature, which calls for an increase of \$25 over that of last year in the license fee for fishing tugs making the fee \$50. This bill provides a decrease in the size of mesh of pound nets to two inches and a change in the method of measuring the size of the mesh in gill nets.

Escanaba.-The ore shipping season for the year 1913 opened with a rush at the port of Escanaba. Eleven vessels were at the docks taking on cargoes, thus giving to the shipping season the busiest inauguration in years. Vesselmen and authorities on ore connot only wastes the most valuable sumption figure that 50,000,000 tons resource of the farm, but it makes the of ore will be moved from the mines Anglesey. The bed came into the posof the upper lake district this season. Keep the cows salted regularly even the local docks is expected to outstrip

Upper Michigan that has never been to one of his cowboys. Some time farmers who undertake the production developed is peat. There are many after, the boy wanted to raise a little Marquette county in which the peat is | Henry VII. eight feet or more in thickness.

awful rightfulness in the words in Cold rains are much harder on the Lake Superior mining country, la- dressed the national convention, when he was refused permission to make a defense against the fate to which he had consigned so many, and which at the highest rates ever recorded in now threatened him: "President of Assassins," said the deposed ruffian, "for the last time I ask liberty to speak," for by assassins nowadays we mean not members of the sect of that name, ments have started and it is desired but a murderer who spills life blood to increase the output the shortage of for any other than a purely personal reason.

> Why the Spoon Was Black. The Rev. Fred T. Paton, son of the famous Dr. Paton, who is following up his father's work as missionary to the New Hebrides, possesses a spoon which is a grewsome relic of the old cannibal habits of the islanders. The manner in which the spoon came into his possession is interesting. He was ambushed one day by a tribe of savages, who became exceedingly friendly on learning that he was unarmed. The chief even told him that he was out to shoot a few men, but as he could get them when he wanted they could wait while he entertained his guest.

> Before he left that tribe they made him a pudding which was thirteen feet round. It was an inch thick at the side and a foot deep in the middle, the ingredients consisting of a pig and some fowls, which were covered with leaves and baked on top and below with hot stones. He was about to begin to eat with a wooden spoon given to him, when a native told him something which made him halt. This spoon had been used for eight generations as the sacred spoon of the tribe, and had figured in all their cannibal feasts. Once it was white, but human blood, grease and dirt had turned it to the color of ebony.

Tudor Bed Brought Bad Luck.

Antiquarians in the old country are searching high and low for a bed that belonged to the old English Tudors. The only clue is that exactly a hundred years ago it was the property of the Rev. Richard Williams, Bodafon, session of Mr. Williams in the follow-The demand for ore handled through | ing curious fashion: It had been the property of a farmer for a considerconsiderably the amount handled last able time. The farmer had trouble, season, when a new record was set and got it into his head that the bed was the cause of his bad luck. "Surely, some foul murder had been perpe-Marquette .-- One natural resource in | trated in it," he said, and he gave it

of high-class commercial mules and thousands of acres of this species of money, and he offered to sell the bed turf, with particularly large areas in to Mrs. Williams. She did not want grasp the opportunity within the next | Marquette and Dickinson counties. it, but to do the boy a favor, as she Other fuel has been so easy to obtain thought, she bought it from him for that the utilization of the peat has nine shillings, little supposing from never been undertaken. Lately some its odd and antiquated appearance that attention has been attracted to the it had been originally bought at the should be given. There are many horses are supplied with steady work commercial possibilities of the turf de sale at Penmynydd, the Anglesey posits. There are extensive beds in home of Owen Tudor, grandfather of THE GLADSTONE DELTA

CHAS. E MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

Only two cases appeared upon the docket at the term of circuit court in Schoolcraft county last week. Judge Fead completed the business early in the day and returned home.

A Lansing dispatch says Governor Ferris has signed the Verdier bill providing "for protection of the gaming Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, interests of the state." This should relieve Marquette's knights of the green eloth.

A drain bill fathered by A. L. Sawyer of Menominee has been passed. It provides drainage for the present multitudes of swamp land throughout the country, thus giving the land a value where, heretofore, it has not been prac tical.

Delta county is not the only one in the peninsula to be bothered with high water this spring. Dead river went on a rampage at Marquette last week, and the Manistique and Indian rivers rose to a threatening extent in Schoolcraft county.

Bucking the ice in Whitefish Bay was disastrous to the steamers Captain Thomas Wilson, W. D. Reis and Meaford, all being towed into Fort Wilson with their wheels stripped. The ice is now well-nigh gone from Lake Michigan and the straits.

Mayor Handy of the Soo, being handy with figures, shows his council that during the past year they spent \$26,000 more than the charter or appropriation allowed, and that the general street fund owes the water works, \$46,000. Sounds like some other cities we know of. The Soo is already bonded above its lawful limit, he says.

Winter potatoes are the crop now recommended by Mr. Geismar, who states that they are very successful in the copper country. The tubers are preserved beneath the heavy mantle of snow. Those copper country fellows ought to be good on plowing potatoes with a snow plow--they might get service in |\$ August with the article as well as on the Fourth of July.

Munising firemen are again going after the firemen's tournament and hope & Green Onions to land it for next year. Munising is \$ one of the most beautiful cities, natur- 3 Radishes ally, in the peninsula, and has many sights of interest. The people of Munising, too, are good entertainers, and [the town is easy of access from most S Tomatoes cities. Munising looks like a pretty 3

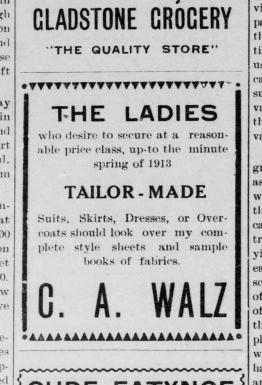


AT LOWEST PRICES

EXTRA SELECTED SWEDISH SEED OATS

Alsyke, Beet, Mangle, Baga, Onions, Corn, Fodder Corn,

ed Northrup King seed in the hundreds of individuals who go to packages.



GUDE EATYNGE Strawberries 13c Asparagus 12c per bunch Pie Plants per lb 5c 2 for 7cs per bunch. Lettuce bc } per bunch.

CONSERVE THE ARBUTUS

Michigan has been greatly favored in eing one of the few states where trailing arbutus will grow, but the manner of picking it has been so reckless and so prodigal that it is becoming rapidly exterminated. If some sort of crusade is not begun to preserve it from ruthless hands it will be only a question of time when there will not be a vestige of this lovely flower left in the state. One of the most common ways of pickarbutus is to pull it up by the roots or tear away a part of the vine leaving the

German Millet, Lawn remainder exposed to wind and weather. What is torn away cannot be replaced Grass, Red Clover, White of course, and what is left exposed dies. Arbutus does not grow promiscuously over the countryside of any state and particularly not so in Michigan. It can would be in a position to mine high Carrot, Peas, Wax Beans, only be found in new localities and these each year are becoming less and

farther away. The scarcity of the etc. Also have the celebrat- flower is due in a great measure to encroaching civilization, but more so to woods every spring and tear it up by the handsful. Every time a cluster of the vine is torn away that portion of the

vine immediately surrounding the torn parts begins to pine away and when this is kept up year after year the entire vine will vanish and no more arbut. us will be found in that immediate locality. This is because the plant is remedies are pharmaceutically correct supersensitive. It is the shyest of sylvan flowers. It shrinks from anything that pertains to civilization and al! but

vanishes at human touch. The simplest way to increase the

growth and prolong the life of arbutus. as well as to keep it in the locality where it has chosen to grow is to cut held the blossoms. Cutting the blossoms

causes it to bloom profusely, just as to this city from Trenary, and is occutrimming a fruit tree increases the pying the Hubbard house on Fourteenth yield of fruit. It is a comparatively street. easy matter to carry a small pair of

Miss Slining entertained a party of scissors into the woods when in search lady friends at her home on Friday evof arbutus and cut the blossoms instead ening.

of pulling the vine up by the roots. If Mr. and Mrs. George J. Slining the flower was one that could be transhave returned from a visit with his relplanted, domesticated or cultivated it atives in Chicago. would be altogether different. But it

present writing.

W. S. Wright of Marquette, insurance has baffled all attempts of florists, botadjuster for the peninsula, was in the anists and horticulturists to transplant city Thursday to adjust the Young fire it into their gardens or greenhouses, and loss, which was fully covered. pines away at the least disturbance of

its roots. If it was a flower that would Every body is looking for something set seed and self sow, it would be imhow to make money. This is how to material how it was picked, but it is save; trade where you can get the best none of these. It is just a wild thing for less money than anywhere else, at that runs away from civilization and * STEWART'S PHARMACY, refuses to be tamed .- Menominee Herald

P. J. Lindblad has been busy this week on his Flatrock farm, where he has set out a large number of young apple trees in a determined effort to show the possibilities of this corner of Cloverland

Alpha Cole is in the city again and is sisting Henry Barheau at the garag Sidney Goldstein left last Friday for that dear Chicago on business. He returns in a day or so.



SOLE AGENTS

-Sold Only by Grocers-

good tournament city, especially as the copper country plays host this year.

At the meeting of the Munising village council the other day, the president introduced a feature which has apparent merit, appointing one trustee on each standing committee. Each is therefore solely responsible for matters in his province, and there will be no trouble in getting a quorum together. This seems to be almost commission government for a village.

Our congratulations again to the senate of the last legislature. They killed that \$150,000 appropriation for the San Francisco fair. That was sensible and right and good business. It points the way to other states. It is nerve enough to refuse to be bullied into an expenditure that is not returning ten cents on the dollar to any state excepting the commonwealth that gives the party .- Houghton Gazette.

Auditor General Fuller has announced that the state tax this year will approximately be \$8,000,090 and about \$6,000,600 next year added as the result of legislative appropriations without tax clauses attached, necessitating a draft on the general fund. It will be exhausted before January 1, 1904. The legislative budget for two years will be \$11,000,000 and in addition there are outstanding appropriations of \$1,650,000. The auditor general declared there were more no tax clause bills passed by this legislature than ever before.

The water in the Menominee River is at present down to the big water stage of the past four years, says Manager Daniell of the Menominee & Marinette Traction Co. The greatest volume of water to flow through the power dam at Ingalls heretofore has been 1020 million cubic feet every twenty-four hours, but it has this year exceeded 1460 million cubic feet. At present it is down to about 1100 million cubic feet. A week ago Tuesday, the water was the highest it has been in years, over 12 inches of water flowing over the spillway

U. P. SUFFRAGISTS

Complete returns from every county in the state, with the exception of Wayne and Macomb, give a majority against the equal suffrage amendment of 62,689. Owing to the fact that the two missing counties went heavily against the amendment it is expected that the anti-suffrage vote will be near 90,000. Sixteen counties were carried by the suffragists, nine of them in the upper peninsula They are Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce, Marquette, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft. Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Mackinac and Menominee opposed the amendment.



ANDREW STEVENSON

JUST ROUND THE CORNER



LOST, A POCKETBOOK

Between North Ninth street and All

Saints' church on Wednesday evening

Leader.

Meets every Tuesday night in Castle all. Minnewasca Biock. All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

Chancery Sale

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

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for hold ing the Circuit court for said County, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D., 1913 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, the following described parcels of land, to-wit Lots numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3) Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block number ed thirty (30) of the original plat of the village [now city] of Gladstone in the city of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, on file or of

record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, together with all the hereditanents and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Dated Escanaba, Michigan, March 13 A. D.

JOHN L. LOELL

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County, Michigan. G. R. EMPSON

Solicitor for Complainant, Business Address

Gladstone, Mich In the absence of John L. Loell from the County of Delta, above sale was by me adjourn ed until Monday the fifth day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon BENJAMIN KRATZENSTEIN,

Circuit Commissioner in and for Delta County Michigan.



Miss Anna Nebel, who is principal of the school at Bozeman, Mont., has been reengaged for the coming year at a salary of \$100 per month. It is likely that she will be joined there by her sister Clara.

J. B. Mathey, sporting editor, notes that Bottorf has been winning games right along for Austin in the Texas league.

Pocketbooks, purses, billbooks and pouches, fine assortment. Don't carry your money loose in your pocket. See us for something to put it in. ERICKSON & VON TELL

Mrs. G. F. McEwen visited Mrs. W L. Marble, Jr., here Thursday.

Miss Avis Johnson came down Saturday from Cornell to spend a couple of days here.

Mrs. Mary Marble has been ill for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Laing leave this Friday evening for a few days, trip to Duluth and points of interest on the iron range.

> R. W. Scott came down from Marquette Thursday evening to assist the office force at Kipling during the rush. Mrs. Scott accompanied him.

Circuit Court Commissioner John L. Loell was in the city Thursday. Mr. Loell has just returned from Milwaukee, where the funeral of his mother was held this week. Owing to his absence, the sale of the flour mill property was postponed.

M. E. Wheatley went up to Hancock Friday, acting there as judge for the peninsular oratorial contest.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong entertained Thursday for her daughter, Mary Alice, whose first birthday it was. Half a dozen youthful guests properly escorted by their maternal parents were in attendance.

See the assortment of hair brushes, 50c to 75c, on sale now for 45c, at STEWART'S PHARMACY x

C. H. Maclaurin returned Monday by way of Negaunee from Munising, having played to excellent houses during his absence, and the firm will renew its weekly shows in Rapid River. A daughter was born on Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight. A son was born Thursday April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estabrook.

Alphonse Thibeault of Gladstone is in the city visiting his sister Miss Florence Thibeault. -- Marquette Mining Journal.



Something

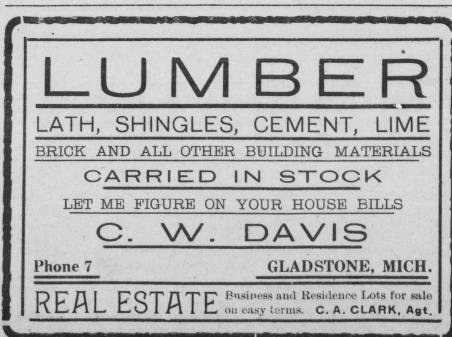
Is what every man expects who comes to us- something that will not be seen at every street corner down Delta Ave. The Hub's clothing is individual, we show so many different models that seldom do we put on the market any number of similar patterns. Our distribution of goods through three stores assists in this. You can get your own style in

HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT DESIGNS

We safeguard your confidence with our guarantee of absolute satisfac. tion or your money refunded. We will continue, as we always have done, to give you the best in clothing at the lowest price consistent with a standard of good service. More styles, more fabrics and more patterns to choose from than other stores offer you.

TRY ONE OF HIRSCH-WICKWIRE'S FAMOUS SUITS

1/3







HEN the railroads built their transcontinental systems, one of their greatest difficulties lay in the supply of water for the men who were working on the projects. Great wagon-trains were frequently essential to bring sufficient of the supply to make work for a week at a time possible. Even after the completion of the roads there was difficulty in obtaining water for the purpose of supplying the engines or the little stations necessary wher-

ever there was a siding.

In order to secure water in abundance, the Santa Fe railroad had ordered a tunnel bored in the Clipper range, located in San Bernardino county from eight to ten miles northwest of Danby, the station to which it was to be piped if discovered in a large quantity. This all happened within a score of years. The man who volunteered for the work, a competent mining man, who was well acquainted with the sinking of shafts and the boring of tunnels, was Thomas Schofield of Los Angeles.

Tiring of work one day in early June of 1894, he started on a prospecting trip, something which he did whenever he felt in need of relaxation. He wandered into one of the canyons close at hand and discovered there a spring. What to him was more surprising and even startling was the trail that led up the canyon, stopping at the watering place.

The trail, at times very indistinct because of the solid rock formation, led over three or four small hills, the hogback of two ranges and then into another canyon. This he followed until it ended in a blank wall and he realized that the trail had been lost. Going back a short distance he discovered it winding up the side of the hill. It led to two immense rocks, rivaling the towers of an old English castle. They seemed to form the portal to the wealth beyond, and nature had set them so closely together that they allowed just sufficient passageway to permit a burro well packed to enter.

And just beyond the portal stood an isolated rock. There beside the black boulder of enormous size stood the shreds of what had been a camp. The wooden upright supports were still standing, and draped from them, floating in the breeze, were the shreds of what had been a tent. Brush had been carefully piled up around the sides. Inside there was a bench of boughs, still covered with a blanket, which was, like the tent covering, dilapidated and ragged. The stillness of the place and the fact that man had been making his habitation there struck Schofield like a blow from a fist.

A pile of railroad ties, a number of rusty old axes which had been used as wedges for splitting the ties for lagging, a few other mining tools and some badly decomposed food still lay about the place, indicating very sudden abandonment of the camp by its owner. The most conspicuous of all things about the place was an old-fashioned, heavily rusted Dutch oven, the largest Schofield had ever seen and a triffe over two feet in dlameter. So oppressive was the place and so nerveracking the immediate strain, that he continued on the trail which led away from the camp.

ahead of his, his plans became hazy. The water had obliterated all signs of a trail and his knowledge of getting back was gone with it.

Men will sacrifice love, life, virtue and kindred things is there is a great opportunity presented for the accumulation of sudden wealth. Strange alliances, stories of murder, long legal fights and bitterest enmity have grown up in the southwest as adjuncts to the continued hunt for treasure. Among the strange stories that are more widely known is that which has to do with a lost placer of great riches.

It finds its origin in the early eighties, either 1883 or 1884, when a white man, a lone prospector, wandered into the camp of the Piute Indians at Piute Bend on the Nevada side of the Colorado river. The bend only lay a few miles above Fort Mohave, and it is there that Jamison, which is generally given as the man's name, gathered his first inklings of the storled wealth accumulated by several members of the tribe.

They were said to know of several great gold deposits in the desert and mountain country contiguous to their place of living, and from these they frequently brought to Fort Mohave splendid specimens of nuggets and gold dust. This gold they traded for a half or third of its actual value. buying the baubles and the gaudy apparel so dear to the heart of the red man. It also led occasionally to serious trouble, attempts of unscrupulous whites to obtain their secrets, sometimes even by force, usually by some chicanery.

Jamison took a course which brought him in direct and continued contact with all members of the tribe. He married one of the squaws, and after a year or two of living with the Indians gained many of their secrets. To his brother-inlaw he was indebted for the discovery of an immensely rich placer. To reach it at all seasons of the year was apparently impossible.

"We shall wait till the snow falls and covers all the land." said the red brother to Jamison.

They waited for two years for such a time to come, snow not being a usual thing in that portion of the country every year. And when it came, the Indian took his adopted tribesman for a long journey, to a place of three peaks and a place where no water was obtainable, save through melting the snow, and there they gathered from beneath the white cloak much gravel, and carried it back to the camp of the Indians in three days

Feeling assured, then, of the wealth he was to gather, Jamison wrote an old eastern friend whose name has been lost. It is said to have been Fields. He told Fields all about the wonderful gravel, and so excited his desire for riches that within a few months Fields had arrived at Fort Mohave. Jamison left the Indians with the excuse that he had to look after particular business in California.

Then with Fields he went to Homer, a station on the Santa Fe railroad in San Bernardino county, California. There they purchased a span of good mules with some of the gold that Jamison had saved from his first trip, and they loaded an old buckboard with a barrel of water and a few provisions and started out, driving south into Homer Wash. From all reports they probably traveled forty miles that day and night, arriving at the diggings early the next morning. "There we climbed a mesa," said Fields, telling of the discovery in after years. "And on top of this proceeded with our work, which merely consisted in scraping the gravel in heaps and panning it in a tub which Jamison had brought along for the purpose. The water which had been left in the barrel was used in the tub. The gravel was nearly half gold, so rich that it nearly stunned us. We became careless in our work, picking off only the coarse gold and the nuggets, and dumped the residue of fine gold and dust into the tub. It was far too much work to pan it clean." Want of water, the bugaboo that has menaced every prospector at one time or another in the southwest, came upon them at nightfall when they were forced to give to the two mules the water that had been used for panning. It was less than enough to quench their thirst, and in half panic the two miners cached their tub, half full of dust, and their gold pan in a small cave which they had discovered in one of the little canvons leading off the mesa. Then came their retreat, as ignominious as any that ever befell an army. With all their wealth they wer forced to run. A panic seemed to overtake them and they jogged their mules through the desert night, trying to get to Homer before the break of day and the heat that came with it in that summer period. With coming of dawn they found themselves in a sad plight. They had lost the trail entirely, were in a country new to them, had not a drop of water and scarcely a handful of food. With breaking light came hope. Way off in the distance they discerned the guidepost that has led to many a salvation in the desert wastes; telegraph poles strung at regular intervals. To reach them and the railroad tracks they marked was their aim. Through three hours of tortuous work, walking instead of trying to ride behind the worn-out mules, they struggled on, their tongues lolling black from out their mouths, their throats burned to a cinder crispness, their eyes bulging in continued effort and strain And reaching the railroad, they could discern, just a short distance to the right, a few straggling buildings, some little outpost of civilization, with promise of water if nothing more. And this they reached eventually, pulling their mules behind them. They were found by an old miner who happened on to the broad wooden platform of the only bar in Blake during the noon siesta of the town. They were more dead than alive, and it took several hours of hard work to bring them to. For two days they were out of their minds. Their first thought on coming to was their gold. Had they lost it? Had it been stolen? They directed search for it in the wagon, and there it lay in a large canvas sack, untouched by the men who had cared for the mules. When it was weighed, the men found themselves in possession of \$15,000 for a single day's work! The story of their find made Blake a deserted village in a few hours. A stampede for gold was on. For days and weeks it continued, but never successfully. Their trail had been obliterated in the winds that continually sway the sand from dune to dune and obliterate ceaselessly through ages.

Needles, where Fields with his share of the gold started for the east to secure capital for development. Jamison turned his mules back to Homer then, and on back to the Piute Bend to his Indians, arriving there in a delirium caused by a relapse into fever acquired on the trip from the diggings. His squaw nursed him tenderly and medicine men of the tribe gave him herbs, but Jamison died.

Fields came back when he heard of this. He had a chicken heart induced by past experiences, and nothing would induce him to start out alone on quest of wealth that lay hidden in the desert near the three peaks.

He sent other men for him, giving them a map of the country as he had conceived it, but they all failed in the relocation of the treasure.

Three men rode leisurely out of the Panamint range of mountains at the edge of that famous sink of mystery, Death Valley, and on across country toward San Bernardino, their destination. They were all on good horses, had ample packs, and ten-gallon water canteens. They rode through the heat of the day, their horses kicking up the dust of the desert and leaving behind a continuous hazy vapor which always distinguishes any thing of life that moves in the desert wastes.

During the heat of the day they stopped to camp in the shade of their horses, which were watered and fed. Soon they started on. This time there was not the same certainty, the same equanimity, among them, and a quarrel arose as to the proper direction to take. They quarraled all that afternoon, and finding their water-supply of sifted flour; stir until smooth, then practically all gone on the following morning, add one by one three beaten egg their words almost resulted in blows. They separated.

One of them, Frank Goler, struck out alone in an easterly direction, while the other two went south.

By noon of the second day Goler had arrived at a series of low hills that lay directly in his path. He crossed them, and on the farther side discovered a canyon into which he plunged without the least fear and with renewed hope of salvation. It contained abundant vegetation, and what was more than all the rest, it carried in its deepest embrace a little mountain stream.

Arriving at its banks, Goler, nearly delirious from lack of water, gave his horse its freedom and dropped to the edge of the stream and began lapping up the cool, bright water. And while he drank, the rays of the sun, penetrating the foliage of an overhanging cottonwood, glinted upon something on the bottom of the stream--something yellow just beyond the touch of his lips.

It was a nugget weighing several ounces. There were others near it, and Goler, bewildered at his good fortune, pulled forth three of the pieces of gold and then stopped to think of food, for he had not taken nourishment for more than a day.

He tucked the nuggets into the bosom of his shirt, caught his horse, mounted, and then proceeded with all possible speed down the canyon, taking little time even to make proper survey of the location of the treasure. Finally, after several hours of rough riding he came out upon a plain. Just ahead of him he saw what apparently had been the bed of a big body of water.

It was all dried out and lay in a straight easterly line with Mount San Antonio, or Mount Baldy, as it is more generally known in the southwest. The snow-capped peak gave Goler encouragement, and also indicated the proper direction to the little mining town at the foot of the famous Arrowhead, where the Indians found relief from many ills in the waters that purled from several springs.

It required another day for him to reach this place, and when he did he was completely ex-



ever stop WE 10 con sider.

When everything seems to grow wrong, That the fault that we think is another's Has been our own all the day long?

WAYS OF USING CORN.

Green corn is usually preferable in most of these dishes, although the canned will give good results.

As a vegetable, corn is so often served with butter and milk, and this monotony grows tiresome. A salad, a souffle, fritters and any number of combinations are good.

Corn Souffle .-- Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add to it a tablespoonful yolks and a cup of hot milk. Cook until smooth, add a cup of corn, fresh fr canned, season with salt and pep-Fer, then fold in the well beaten whites. Put into a buttered mold or into individual molds and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. Serve in the dish in which it is baked.

Baked Tomatoes and Corn .-- Select small-sized tomatoes of uniform size, scoop out the pulp from the stem end without peeling; turn upside down and drain. Mix a cup of corn with two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, creamed together; season well with salt and pepper, fill with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve with a garnish of parsley.

Corn Salad .- This is best with freshly boiled corn cut from the cob. Use equal quantities of corn and freshly boiled rice; season and add sufficient mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups, very cold.

If one can get fresh clams, corn and clams make a most delightful combination. Chop half a green pepper and a slice of onion together; cook in a quarter of a cupful of butter until soft, add a quarter of a cupful of flour and stir until foamy. Heat a pint of clams in their own juice, drain and chep. Measure the clams and take equal parts of fresh grated corn. Add three-quarters of a cup of the clam juice, after straining, to the butter and flour; add two beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of cream, and stir into the clam juice, but do not boil. Butter some clam shells, put in the mixture and cover with buttered crumbs. Serve on a napkin on a hot platter.

Garnish with parsley.

salt, a teaspoonful of soda, two qup fuls of sweet milk, two tablespoon fils of shortening, a few raisins, if so key sired, and bake one hour.

Graham Bread .-- A cupful of flows, half a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoint ful of salt, two cupfuls of butter mills and two level teaspoonfuls of softa-Beat well and pour into a well bet tered pan and bake one hour.



As the breath of flowers Adds grace and sweetness To the darkest hours.

Two Stiches in Time Save Eighteen.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Keep a piece of gum camphor in the silver chest; it will keep the silver bright.

When the hard wood floors get too impossible, buy a bunch of steel wool. a package of soap powder, and get to work with a pair of old gloves. Use the wool with a paper between it and the gloved hand, hot water with lots of the soap. Scour off the wood until it looks like new, dry it and then proceed with either wax or varnish. This is not an easy piece of work, but it will well repay one for the energy ex-

pended. When cleaning hard wood floors, use a cloth dipped in oil, rather than water. A freshly painted floor can be kept looking like new if a kerosenedampened cloth is used to wipe it.

A little paraffin used on the kitchen range and well rubbed in will keep a steel range looking like new. This is a good treatment to give the stoves before closing the house for the summer, as it keeps the stoves from rusting.

One day after the painted walls of the kitchen had been well steamed from a boiler of water on the stove, we tried wiping the walls, and found that they cleaned very easy; henceforth we steam them, first and save much hard work in cleaning.

A fine way to clean paint brushes is to soak them in hot vinegar, then wash in hot scap suds. The brushes will then be soft and clean.

Mirrors are quickly and nicely cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dampened with alcohol.

Save old pieces of outing flanned for floor cloths. Then wipe the dust well and are soft to wring when wanted for scrubbing cloths.

Muriatic acid will dissolve lime in #

teakettle, but it will be wise to be

sure that it is well boiled out with

fresh water before using. This acid

is also good to remove water stains

Before working in the garden, fill

the nails with soap, then there will

be no stained finger nails when the

in sink and porcelain bowls.

Just a short distance away he came to a shaft where considerable work had been done. It was sunk upon a series of small stringers that ran parallel to one another for a long distance and at intervals of about six inches. He counted twelve of these peculiar formations in the rock and they were of almost solid gold! He tested them. "horning" great strings of coarse gold.

The surrounding ore was of an indigo-blue quartz formation, and "to me the stringers, passing through the dark porphyry, appeared a bed of roses of golden hues hidden in the depths of a glant bed of violets," said Schofield in telling of his discovery. "I traced these lines of high-grade ore for a distance of nearly 3,000 feet, and found them widening and enlarging as they went. They interested me so that I failed to notice for hours that the day was fast waning and that I would be forced to remain there over night.

"The mystery, the awe and even the fear of that night I shall never forget. Was I in the haunt of a robber crew who had found wealth far richer than could be obtained from their nefarious trade in the city? Had the owners been cruelly murdered and their wealth carried off by some one else? Was I the victim of some strange phantasmagoria, or would I awaken to find all the wealth and the adventure of the day a dream? These and countless other suggestions coursed through my throbbing brain, and I slept little that night.

"In the morning I explored the shaft at the first light of breaking sun above the jagged skyline of broken peaks. I found that the shaft had been sunk to possibly seventy or eighty feet, that it was equipped with a windlass, rope and bucket and that it had been well timbered all the way to the bottom. Outside I discovered a large pile of ore, indicative of the fact that little or none of the product of the mine had ever been carried away.

"After gathering a number of fine samples and a large quantity of the horned gold, I went back to the camp and there again I was attracted by the Dutch oven. Something seemed to draw me toward it. It contained gold! Half of it was full of the product and there was I unable to cart it away. All marks of those who resided there were of such an old stamp that I never thought whether it would be right or wrong. The idea of possession of so much wealth nearly overwhelmed me, and after grasping some of it I started back to the camp by the tunnel, planning a trip to Los Angeles to see whether it was really gold that 1 had found."

And when Schofield had his ore and his metal tested he found that it was the real article and that he had made himself richer by several hundred dollars with just the small amount he had been able to lug out on his person. It fired him with the desire to return at once and obtain all of the treasure if the right owners had not returned. But he has never been able to get back to the Dutch oven!

In coming back from the mine he had paid little heed to the general direction taken. He had followed the trail blindly on his way up and again on his return journey. Consequently after a number of weeks, when he returned with a partner to look for the treasure and found that some terrific rains and even a waterspout had been

It was a week before Jamison and Fields could travel. They packed up at the end of that time and in their swaying buckboard they drove to

hausted and his horse fearfully jaded and ready to collapse.

Three weeks elapsed before he had fully recovered, and then he showed the treasures that he had collected.

"Why, there is enough of this stuff to load several wagons where I found it, and I am going to bring in a load in less than a month," he assured some of his friends.

He at once set out to fit up a wagon with broadrimmed wheels, light canvas top and a team of sturdy horses.

The day he set out, a large gathering watched him off and several prospectors followed, hoping to be in on the wealth that he had discovered. In a few days they returned, disgusted with the fact that Goler apparently did not know whither he was traveling. In a month he came back, tired out and disgruntled because he had been unable to relocate the same chain of hills and the hidden waters. Six different times he went in search of his wealth and always returned with the same story-one of reverses and loss, until finally he had spent all of the money he had accumulated in a lifetime and had to give up the quest.

It is generally conceded that the Goler discov ery has since been found. His first location was in 1886. In 1891 an old and odd character, Hen Moss, who made his home in San Bernardino, started out on one of his regular prospecting trips. One of his burros wandered away from the other three, and Moss started to follow the lost animal with his entire train.

The wandering burro found a canyon and in it water, and in this way led Moss to the discovery of a gold deposit. In a few hours he panned out several ounces of dust with his horn spoon and also found two or three fair-sized nuggets. The discovery went to his head. He failed to place his locating stakes and hurried back to San Bernardino to celebrate his good fortune.

With borrowed capital he fitted up a second time, and when he left town he might have been mistaken at a distance for the Pied Piper of Hamelin. More than half the male inhabitants of San Bernardino were at his back, all equipped for a long journey with pack train or on horse.

Moss tried to throw them off his trail, doubled on them, returned to San Bernardino, but all to ter ,a pound of sugar, a cup of milk. no avail.

"Guess I might as well take you along," he said one day when his patience had been frazzled all together and place in bread pans. to a rag.

This time he proceeded directly to the distant range in the open desert. And when he neared the canyon those who were following him realized the nearness of the end of their journey. Moss spurred his horse ahead and left his pack train to care for itself. There were better horses in that group, and race as he might, his hand unsteady and his saddle not so well filled as others, he was Orleans molasses, a teaspoonful of overtaken and passed.

The stampeded prospectors, filled with lust for gold, had reached their goal, and old Hen Moss was one of the last to arrive on the ground of his discovery. He staked what proved to be the poorest claim of all the eighty that were staked out. The men all figured that they had come to | Don't say: "Give me a patriotism that the old Goler discovery, and therefore they so is free from all boundaries." It is like Men." named the district, which was at once organized. The Goler district is located in what is now Kern county, California, about twenty-eight miles north of Mojave, a little mining town on the Southern Pacific.

The creek proved one of the richest ever found in California. Several hundred thousand dollars were taken from a comparatively small area

LEARNED essayist writes of

"the isolation of fine manners," ut it may well be questioned whether nanners which do isolate really are fine. The perfection of breeding creates an atmosphere which brings out the best that is in others and which helps all well-meaning people to feel comfortable and

We admire the grandeur and at ease. glitter of a glacier, but it holds no homelike suggestion.

A FEW CHANGES IN BREAD.

The staff of life is bread, so a few variations of that staple may not come amiss.

Whole Wheat Bread .-- Take a pint of whole wheat flour, a teaspoonful of sous and two of cream of tartar, a teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths of a pint of cold water. Sift the dry ingredients together, then add the water; stir well, then place in a wellgreased tin, cover with buttered paper and steam for one hour. Remove and bake in the oven, which gives it a crisp, nutty flavor.

Southern Spoon bread .-- Pour a cup of boiling water on half a cup of corn meal, stirring briskly to keep it from | background, have made the barrel to lumping; cook five minutes over the heat, add a tablespoonful of butter, hair a teaspoonful of salt, then remove from the fire and add a half cup of bers in it. If it has a warm, sunny milk, a well beaten egg; pour into a place, you can grow your cucumbers well buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes, ground, not the plant, when watering, letting it brown well before remov- and soon you will be rewarded by a ing. Serve from the dish with a tablespoon.

Fig Bread .-- When the bread dough is risen, take two cupfuls of it and put into a bowl, add a half cup of buta pound each of raisins and figs, a teaspoonful of salt, spices to taste; mix The fruit is cut fine and mixed with flour, so that it is evenly distributed. About two cupfuls of flour will be needed. Make into loaves and bake

when well risen. Bran Bread.-Take four cupfuls of pays for all the time put into it. wheat bran, two cups of whole wheat flour, three-fourths of a cup of New

Good Advice.

Don't use a noun and then an adjective that crosses out the noun. An adjective qualifies, it cannot contradict. saying: "Give me a pork pie with no pork in it." Don't say: "I look forward

to that larger religion that shall have no special dogmas." It is like saying: "I look forward to that larger quadruped who shall have no feet." A quadruped means something with four feet; and a religion means something | wuz born .- Tit-Bits.

that commits a man to some doctrine about the universe. Don't let the meek substantiative be absolutely murdered by the joyful exuberant adjective .----G. K. Chesterton in "A Miscellany of

Agreed With Her.

Lady-Why, you naughty boy, 1 never heard such language since the day I was born. Small Boy-Yes, mum; I s'pose dere wuz a good deal of cussin' de day you

duty wed, Whose deeds, both great small, close-knit strands of an unbroken thread. Where love ennobles all.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

Of course, people who live in the country, or in small towns, where they have a generous space for a garden, will do many more things for their families thereby than they who have but a few square feet for the garden. Even people who live in closely settled cities, where there is nothing but an ash barrel or garbage can for a blossom like the rose. Fill a barrel with well-rotted horse manure and plant some seeds of radish and cucumon a rack, using care to wet the good crop of crisp and refreshing cu-

cumbers. If you have urns or tiles for plants in the grounds, too early for their rightful possessors, sow radish and lettuce seed in them. They will grow like weeds in the warm sun and be ready to vacate the place by the time

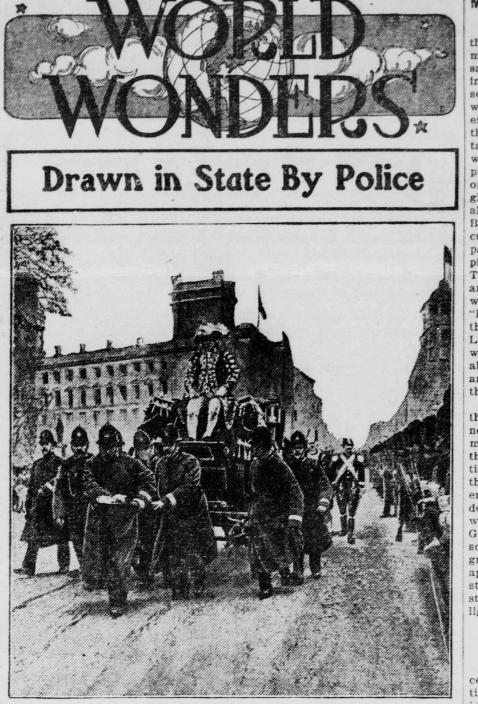
Three square feet for a lettuce bed will supply the family all summer with nice crisp salad. If one likes head lettuce, it needs more room, im worth more in time and trouble, but

Nellie Maxwell

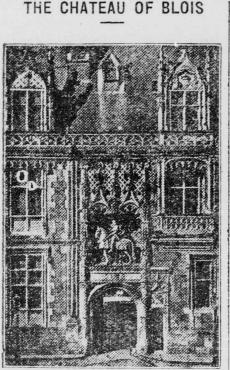
you wish to put the plants out.

work is done.





A most unusual and most interesting incident took place on the occasion of the recent state opening of the British parliament by King George. Prince Lichnowsky, the new German ambassador to Great Britain, was driving to the house of lords in state, when his horses became frightened, of the world's output. A pin is a thing plunged and broke the pole of the coach. Police ran to the horses' heads, unharnessed the animals and lead them away, then constables, holding the for years, and it is a problem to actraces, drew the coach to the house of lords.



which is almost filled with raw chestnuts. They are covered with a second wet cloth, and put on the fire to steam. Hot steamed chestnuts are carried around the city streets in baskets or pails. The majority of the working people, who usually have no fire early in the morning, eat them for their breakfast, with or without milk. Physicians state that, as an article of food, chestnuts are wholesome, nutritious, and fattening. These nuts are tiny pins used by naturalists, only often used as a vegetable, and are ex-a quarter of an inch long, and as fine ceedingly popular, being found on the table of the well-to-do and wealthy They are served not only boiled, but roasted, steamed, pureed, and as dressings for poultry and meats. Chestnuts are also made into bread by the mountain peasantry.

BUTCHER BIRD'S DIET FEEDING AND CARE OF GEESE "THE GRANARY OF MUMMIES BY THE MILLION

It has been estimated that some thing like 20,000,000 Egyptian mummies have been discovered. Thousands of those best preserved are now in the show cases of the various museums of the world. In the tombs with the mummies were countless other objects. There were painting on the walls, chairs and tables, jars containing the parts of the body which were removed when the mummy was prepared, mummy cases gaudily colored with funeral scenes and hieroglyphic inscriptions, and in the cases along with the mummies were papyri. Beneath each mummy's head, like a cushion, was a little disk of clay or papyrus, covered with mythological pictures and with a stereotyped hymn. The disks, found in great numbers, are nearly alike, varying only sligthly with the period from which they come. "Hypocephali" they are called, because they were placed beneath the head. Like the mummies, the objects found with them have been scattered of prey in form of beak and to a cerabroad, and in the museum at Cairo

any tourist may purchase as many of them as he will, the mummy cases, of course, could not at first be read, nor could the mythological pictures accompanying achs of the western sub-species were them be understood until the inscriptions could be read. However, in 1799 the famous Rosetta Stone was discov. ered, and Champollion, a French with the aid of the accompanying Greek translation. The process was so slow that it was not till 1841 that a

grammar of the Egyptian language appeared. Then the progress in the study of the language was rapid; the strange hieroglyphics became as intel ligible as an English newspaper.

LOST PIN MYSTERY

One of the mysteries of the world is certainly the pin. In astounding quantitles they pour from numerous factories, principally in Birmingham. One mill alone is credited with turning out nearly 10,000,000 pins a day, and no one has ever attempted the calculation which, in the ordinary way, would last count for the necessity for making such enormous quantities.

The explanation is undoubtedly that pins are so cheap that everyone throws away or loses them as fast as they use them. Thousands and thousands of them enter the sewers of our towns, and solid masses are often found where innumerable examples of these tiny articles have become welded together in their passage through the sewers.

The output of a pin factory includes dozens of different sizes, from the

Eastern Variety Consumes Nothing But Animal Matter.

Consumption of Grasshoppers Far Outweighs Harm Done to Other Birds and Beetles-Capable of Doing Much Good.

(By F. E. L. BEAL.)

The southern butcher bird in some of its numerous forms, is found over much of the United States, and is especially common on the Pacific coast. All the forms retire southward at the approach of winter and in many localities are replaced during the cold season by the northern butcher bird, which comes down from the north and winters in the United States, The butcher bird resembles a bird

tain extent in food habits, but it has no talons such as enable the true birds of prey to seize their victim The inscriptions on the disks and and hold it while tearing it to pieces. For the investigation of the food of the southern butcher bird 124 stom-

examined and 88 of the eastern. The western bird showed 2.5 per cent. of vegetable substances in their stomachs but the eastern ones contained nothdecipering its hieroglyphic inscription ing but animal matter. The animal portion of the food of western butcher birds consists of 83 per cent. spiders and a few snails, 2 per cent. and ver-



Southern Butcher Bird.

tebrates 12 per cent. The stomachs of the eastern forms show 68 per pasture land where a cow and a calf as a hair, to giant blanket pins four

One of the Cheapest and Easiest of All Domestic Fowls to Raise-Method of Management.

Geese are one of the cheapest and easiest of all domestic fowls to raise, says the Farm and Fireside. They require little shelter at any time, and if given plenty of pasture, will gather the largest portion of their food from the fields. They are very easily and quickly fattened for market and bring very good prices. This is the meth-

od for managing breeding and market geese: Never mate over two females to each gander. Never use females less than two or ganders over four years of age. They are allowed to run in a pasture where they have plenty of grass to eat and water to swim in. In winter and during the laying season feed them lightly the following ration: Bran, four parts; shorts, two parts; cornmeal, one part; and in winter cut clover, steamed, four parts, is added. A goose will lay 30 to 40 eggs in a season, if she is allowed to sit. The eggs require 30 days for incubation, and invariably natch well.

Goslings are removed from the incubators as soon as dry, and placed hope that its full significance may in brooders where the heat for the first 24 hours is 90 degrees. After the first 24 hours the heat is reduced daily until the goslings are ten to fifteen days old. Beginning the third morning after hatching the goslings are fed as follows, four times daily, by measure: Bran, one part; rolled oats, one part; cornmeal shorts, one part. This mixture is dampened with | nations."

skim milk until it will crumble. Grass, grit, and drinking water are always before them.

Water is given in fountains, so they cannot get into it. They are fed as mentioned until they are eight weeks old, when those for market are closely confined to be fattened, and fed as follows, three times daily, all they will eat: Bran, two parts; shorts, one part; oil meal and beef scraps, one part; cornmeal, one part, dampened until it will crumble. Whole corn is frequently given. Green food, grit and water are always before them.

FEEDING SILAGE IN SUMMER

Missouri Expert Says It Is Cheaper Than Blue Grass Pasture-Formation of Good Dairy Cow.

Dean Mumford of the Missouri college of agriculture makes the statement that cows can be maintained more cheaply on silage than they can be carried through the summer on blue-grass pasture where the land costs about \$100 per acre and is suitable for growing corn.

He says that there is very little can be pastured on less than one and

NORTH AMERICA."

GOVERNOR SULZER SAYS THAT OF WESTERN CANADA.

The close ties of friendship existing between the United States and Canada were dwelt upon in addresses by Premier Robert L. Borden, of Canada, and Governor Sulzer, at the annual dinner of the University Club of Albany.

"Canada and the United States," said Premier Borden, "have a common heritage in the language, the literature, the laws, the institutions and the traditions which have come down to them from the men of bygone days.

"Perhaps no more instructive object lesson ever has been given to the world than the four thousand miles of undefended boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which bears silent but eloquent testimony to the mutual confidence and respect of the two nations. Time will shortly place upon the brow of each nation the laurel of one hundred years of peace. It matters not so much as to the form of the outward celebration, but let us sink deep into the hearts of both nations, and that, whether north or south of the boundary, we may stand with bowed and reverent heads, offering grateful thanks for the Divine blessing of peace, and earnest prayers that in the century to come, mutual confidence, good-will and respect may truly animate the ideals and aspirations of both

Referring to the natural resources possessed by the United States and Canada, particularly along the St. Lawrence River, the premier urged that they be "preserved and developed for the people

Governor Sulzer predicted that the "Great Canadian Northwest is designed to become, before long, the granary of North America.'

"Many of our best citizens, I regret to say," said the governor, "are leaving the States of the west and going into the Canadian northwest, because of the fertility of its soil, the liberality of the Canadian government and the ability of those people to better their conditions here.

"We should extend to them a helping hand in their onward march of progress. Instead of closing our doors by tariff barriers against these countries and their products, in my opinion, we should open them wider and do everything in our power to facilitate closer commercial relations. We want their products and they want our products, and all restrictions to prevent a fairer and freer exchange of goods. wares and merchandise should, in so far as possible, be eliminated."-Advertisement.

Facts and News.

'President Wilson has a dry wit,'

Touraine, the garden of France, as It is called, is rich in historic castles. Arc raised her standard in 1429. The oldest part of the chateau dates from the Louis XII, wing with its famous out of the ocean is only 12 days. portiere. The illustration shows the portiere.

CYCLE OF THE RAINDROP

ardus has amused himself with calcu- there were over 3,000 hairpins lying on lating how long a drop of water stays in the ocean before it is evaporated, and how soon it returns to the sea. complete the transformation from Calculating-he does not say how-the wire in a single operation.

total evaporation from the surface of the ocean and estimating the total Along the valley of the Loire stand volume of water in the ocean, a drop those of Blois, Chambord, Amboise. of water entering the ocean will stay Chenonceaux, Langeais and Azay-le- there 3,460 years, provided it awaits Rideau. It was at Blois that Joan of its turn to be evaporated. However, the professor admits that the surface water stands a good chance of getting the thirteenth century and includes ahead of its turn. The average stay

HER ASHES TO FLOWER BED

CHESTNUTS AS FOOD The will of Mrs. Margaret Carmi-

wet cloth is placed in an earthen pot, for probate recently in Queens county.

1 10

chael Webster, who was burned to The absence of Indian corn as an death at her home in Washington article of diet among the poorer class- street, Flushing, N. Y., provided that es in France is, to a certain extent, her body be cremated and that the replaced by the popular chestnut, ashes be scattered on the central The ordinary way of cooking them, flower bed in front of the crematory at says a consular report, is to remove Fresh Pond, Queens. The will, which the outside shell, blanch them; then a was made on October 21,1895, was filed

Orchestra for Zulu Dance

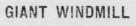


It is the custom of the natives engaged in the Rand mines in South Africa to hold a dance on Sunday in which many hundreds, usually clothed In war array, take an active part. The music is supplied by a powerful orchestra as shown in the illustration. The dance frequently lasts for twelve hours, by which time many of the natives taking part will collapse distinctly on a ship near Melbourne; from exhaustion.

inches in length, and nearly as thick as a wire nail.

Hairpins are another example of useful articles made to be lost; they follow the fate of the common pin, and descend in a continual shower on the paths and floors of every civilized country. Says the Star: "One observant visitor calculated from care-A German professor named Mein- fulexamination that on an ordinary day

Llandudno Parade." All pins are made by automatic machines, which



It was about the middle of the las

drove the old style Dutch mill com-

pletely out of business, both in this

country as well as in all the other

ever good, the Dutch windmill has

miles, being 200 feet in height.

more than 5.200 miles distant.

WIRELESS TRAVELS FAR

A wireless message sent out by an

operator in Persia recently was heard

istence.

cent., spiders 4 per cent., and verte brates 28 per cent. The difference is undoubtedly due

to climate, the western bird being able to find insects all the year round, while the eastern one gets very few during the winter.

While the southern butcher bird eats a few birds and some useful insects, its diet is on the whole very much in its favor, as the consumption of grasshoppers far outweighs the harm to birds and beetles. As a feature of the landscape, and as lending animation to rural scenes, the shrike, or butcher bird, in California is a pronounced success, and, while not so numerous in the east, it is just as attractive and is doing the same



good by its food habits.

A cow has a peculiarly sensitive and delicate organization. Regularity should be the keynote

of every successful dairy system. Make a study of foods, and feed a balanced ration. This will save waste.

When cut in the milk and cured, the oat and pea hay is most palatable and nutritious. A good dairy cow should have all the feed she will eat and digest, and

keep in good health. Successful dairying depends entirely on right methods in breeding, feeding and management.

ful do not apply ordinary business principles to their calling. century that the American windmil

not only on good stock, but also on a long-handled spoon which will reach

indeed come into its own, and that, With good cows, good food, good glossy color, too, right here in the United States of stables, all profits can be wiped out by America, where, a hundred years or an ignorant or cruel stable man. so ago, was invented a mill that outrivaled every other of its kind in ex-

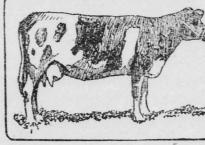
variably follows bad management. The giant Dutch windmill, the largest windmill in the world, has recently been completed in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. And not ex poorer quality, than one well cared the shells of the eggs become thin.

the windmill, there is not another of its size anywhere. This mill cost \$25,given the best care and most com- gather the eggs several times a day 000, and it is the gift of the leading citizens of San Francisco. It stands fortable shelter.

86 feet high, and its giant wings have a radium of 57 feet. In a 30-mile amount of milk than do older cows. those already laid. breeze it will pump 70,000 gallons of water an hour, through a 12-inch pipe They have to grow. line which carries to a distance of two

omfort of his dairy herd, suffers

one-half acres, but it is entirely postwenty tons of silage from one acre. A cow and her calf can be carried through the summer on two pounds of clover hay and thirty-five pounds of silage per day as well or better



Princess Salatine Carlotta, Owned by University of Missouri, Produced 18,405 Pounds of Milk and 721 Pounds of Butter in One Year.

than on blue-grass pasture. Thus he declares that you can carry a cow and her calf six months on less than a half-acre of silage.

The good dairy cow has a broad forehead, indicating intelligence and a kindly disposition. She has a short thin neck not at all beefy, in which veins are plainly manifest. She is narrow through the front shoulders and thick chested, indicating good lung capacity.

She has a large, well rounded stomach, showing capacity for storage of food and water, from which milk is to be manufactured. She has broad hips and a good width through the flanks, giving plenty of room of lacteal organs. There is also a gentle Success in dairy farming depends incline from her shoulders to her rump. The udder is large and soft, hanging down well between her hind Stir the cream twice a day, using legs and extending forward and backward in a well balanced proportion. Her legs are short and her hair is a

Egg-Eating Habit.

Egg-eating is a habit that starts 36 with hens, generally, that are out of condition. In other words, when the When being laid these soft-shelled so that there will be no chance for

Removing Old Knives.

To get the old knives off a sickle, just hold the sickle strip on an anvil, or whatever you use for an anvil, let-The demands of a cow are impera- ting the knife stand over the edge, tive. The dairyman who consults his and one or two blows above the rivets wn convenience, and disregards the will take the old knife off. In other words, let the old knife be its own

said a newspaper correspondent, "In sible to get twelve and one-half to Trenton before the inauguration I was pestering him for cabinet news. Now, we all know that some irresponsible writers had sent out a good many cabinet fakes. Well, it was apropos of this that President Wilson made a neat remark. 'Do tell me about the cabinet,' I persisted. 'The public is dying for the facts.' 'Dying for the facts, is it?' said he. 'Well, nevertheless, I'm afraid it will have to be satisfied with the news.'

> Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



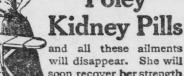
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Alcoholic Consumption Large. The alcoholic consumption a head in this country is a little less than 23 gallons a year, of which 21 are contained in beer.



Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplessness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her

body. But, let her taka Foley



will disappear. She will soon recover her strength and healthy activity for Foley Kidney Pills are

healing, curative, strengthening and tonic a medicine for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always cures.

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE.

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes-The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter century 30.000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Trade Mark. everywhere, 25c, Sample FREE. Address, Ailen S. Olmsted, Le Roy. N Y. The Man who put the E E s in F E E T.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. m KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVO THERAPION & you can decide FOR YOURSELF Wit's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cent. ばは's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't Absolutely**FR住に**、No'followup'circulars、DR MED.CO.HAVERSTOCK RD.HAMPSTEAD.LOS

Cabinet makers, machine Wanted Steady employment, good wages. THE HAMIL-TON MFG. COMPANY, Two Rivers, Wisconsin



The dairymen who are not success-

good common sense work.

to the bottom of the cream jar.

There may be occasional bad luck

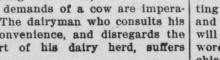
in the dairy business, but it almost in-An exposed or an abused cow will hen gets too fat and also when there give less milk, and that milk of a is a scarcity of lime in the bill of fare

cepting those in Holland, the home of for. It is a well known fact that the eggs usually break and the hen thus cow that makes the largest profit is acquires a taste. It is always best to

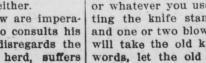
> Heifers require a larger amount of breakage by hens crowding on the feed for the production of a certain nest or by a newly laid egg striking

The man with the hammer really

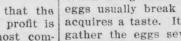
is engaged in a process of slow suicide. And it isn't a happy death he is treating himself to, either.



55



chisel to cut the rivets off.







From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills-Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Auburn, N. Y. - "I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that



me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me

sometimes I would

until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health." - Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street. Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn. - "I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right." -Mrs BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why dua't you try it?

You can farm all the year 'round in Arkansas RACTICALLY every month is a productive month. No long, hard winters to require expensive clothing for the family or long feeding seasons for stock. There is plenty of land

Deep, rich soil, and at very low prices. It will pay

WAS SHY OF WOMEN German Prince Sacrificed Career and Estates for the Sake of the Woman He Loved.

GAVE UP RICHES FOR LOVE

It was with a proud spirit of selfsacrifice that Prince Eberwyn zu Bentheim-Steinfurt, cousin of the queen of Holland, gave his hand a short time ago in the London registry office to Fraulein Lanfenfeld, the daughter of a tradesman who had begun life as a peasant. The German emperor himself had in vain tried to dissuade him from such a "mad step." He turned a deaf ear to all the threats and entreaties of his family, and formally renounced his heirship to \$1,250,000 a year to his younger brother, Prince Victor. And when he had thus condemned himself to poverty and obscurity, he declared, 'I need not say that I am more than happy. As long as I live. I shall rejoice that I had the firmness to place my happiness and that of my bride above the mediaeval prejudices of my house."

When Prince Eberwyn was thus gladly sacrificing rank and riches for love, Count Hans von Hochberg, heir to the Duchy of Rohnstock, was standing at an altar in New York state with Fraulein Louise Carow, a German shop girl, for whose sake he had abandoned his claim to the family estate and dignities. "I am going to earn my living as a chauffeur," this young hero of romance said; "and I know that I shall be happier sharing a poor home with the woman I love than if I were Duke of Rohnstock with \$500,-000 a year but without her."

Such romances of today could be multiplied almost indefinitely-from the love adventures of the Archduke Leopold of Austria to the nephew of the emperor, who was content to be a royal outcast for the sake of Fraulein Ritter, farmer's daughter and domestic servant, to the Prince de Broglie, who not long ago was conducting an orchestra in a New York theater, while the wife for whom he had sacrificed everything but happiness-the greatest thing of all-was singing on the stage.

Court Doctor to Pharaoh.

Surgery is necessarily one of the most ancient of the sciences. Archeologists have for instance just discovered records of a surgeon who lived during the fifth Egyptian dynasty, and must have been court doctor to the Pharoah Sahura, some 4,000 years before Christ. The first surgical implements of which anything is known are splints found in the Nubian desert. In one place a graveyard was found, and here were remains of bodies with fractured limbs that had been set with bark splints. One was a right thigh-bone that had been broken, and was still held in position by a workmanlike splint and bandages. All the knots were true reef-knots, and the wrapping showed how the strips of palm-fiber cloth were set just as a good surgeon would set them nowadays, so as to use the full strength of the fabric. In other cases bodies were found with compound fractures, where the broken ends of the bone had broken through

So He Unsuccessfully Tried to Cut a Wide Swath Around

Girls.

By LOUISE OLNEY.

Like other humans, Jerry McFarland longed for adventure. Like them he looked afar and not near for its coming, forgetting that it comes oftenest clad as love, frequently as business, seldom in distant places. At likes me extremely, and-" thirty he had come by the prosaic paths of a country rearing, school, a boy's pranks and dreams, a business course, loss of his parents, and a bookkeeper's job with Stanley & Stanley, to a small silent partnership in the firm-and a healthy theory that a married man was as good as dead. Upstanding, merry, noticeable by

reason of his height his Irish blue on his lips. eyes and dark hair, courteous, pleasant, he was still as shy of women as a pheasant of guns. He had seen three good friends lost in the maw of marriage. Kennedy was become a so I can sign them in the morning. money-machine for an extravagant They are important," he added confiwife: Harrison talked baby-talk and discussed breakfast foods and betrayed no interest in manly sports. Considine was tied to a pretty, ailing, jealous plaything of a woman. So Mc-Farland deliberately cut a wide swath around girls.

Here enters Mary Fetterling. Now a man avoids a great danger more carefully than a small one. Wherefore McFarland instinctively sidestepped the elder Stanley's new secretary. a tall, quiet, dark girl with a wide comprehensive gaze and a disconcertingly amused look in her deep eyes. She never paid the slightest attention to McFarland, but he avoided her. He overdid the matter. Which is where his downfall begins.

One vile, windy March morning it chanced that McFarland entered breezily, found her alone in the office. and was fairly fleeing past her with an aloof "Good morning," when he received, with a shock, the first end of his yet unrecognized adventure.

"Mr. McFarland," said the girl's even, rich voice, "please come here a moment." Wondering, he stepped back and faced her across her desk. Anger lit her face to great beauty. 'Mr. McFarland, I want you to understand that it is unnecessary and a little insulting for you to avoid me as you do. It is too patent. I assure you that I do not like you in the least. I have no designs upon you. I wouldn't -marry you for worlds. You are cold and self-centered and not-generous enough to take a risk with a woman for the sake of possible-great happiness. You couldn't-love if you wanted to-it isn't in you."

The young man caught his breath at

in and dictate-I have to go to a board

Good Evidence.

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

meeting. What's up?" "Can I have Miss Mason instead?" believe that tale-bearing was despic-Stanley stared and then laughed. able, but there were times when her "Miss Mason?" His look made the greedy twin strained her principles to young man angry. "Boy, it you must; the snapping point. choose someone who is class. She isn't quality. Miss Fettering, joking day, "is it possible that you and Howaside, must take these letters. They ard have eaten that whole bag of pepare important and she has a long head

-and a short tongue-" Fettering grandmother, just because I left the thought he knew something about her bag on the table?" tongue. "What ails, you, McFarland? Your face is black-" said Katherine, indignantly, "but How-"You are mistaken." McFarland said ard-well, I sha'n't tell tales, but you coldly. "Any stenographer will do. It

was simply that Miss Fettering dis-FACE ALMOST COVERED WITH The older man laughed amusedly, incredulously.

"Clever girl," he commented while McFarland's wrath mounted high. "Clever girl and sweet, but dislikes and business don't go together. She can take her evenings to hate you in. pimples and blackheads. The pimples Now about those letters?" He went out with some details of instruction were scattered over my face. They

a few large pimples on my forehead "Miss Fettering," he said, passing her, "please go directly to my office and chin. My face burned and looked red as if exposed to either heat or and take some dictation from McFarland. Get them out, if you can, today cold. It was not only unsightly but very uncomfortable. I tried several remedies but couldn't get any relief. dentially Without a word the girl took her Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

book and marched in to face McFarthe evening, leaving it for about five land. Her eye met his coolly, and she minutes, then washing it off with sat down and poised her pen waiting Cuticura Soap and hot water. I washfor him to begin. Something aboat ed with the Cuticura Soap and hot waher maddened and embarrassed him. ter also several times during the day. ae set his teeth with a desire to shake After about four months of this appliher, make her cry. He would have liked to see her cry. With a wish to cation, my face was cleared of the pimples. I still use the Cuticura be cruel he began dictation at a speed Soap." (Signed) Miss Elsie Nielson, that would have swamped a less rapid Dec. 29, 1911. stenographer.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold He kept her a good two hours of throughout the world. Sample of each hard labor, reading back, erasing, alfree, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address tering, till his letters suited him. Fipost-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." nally he was so cross that he begged Adv. pardon and received a cool little bow. But he had the satisfaction of seeing

They are gladdening souls who her grow pale, and watching a line mean what they say and expect you deepen between her level brows. He to say exactly when you mean .-- Shepnoted the fine symmetry of her cheek pard. and chin, the heavy hair, the trim, elegant figure. She, at any rate, was Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children certainly "class." And he noted bit-

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Any terly that when he was through her exit had the air of a triumphal es-No, Alonzo, you cannot always tell cape. She always got the best of him. a belle by her rings. He was going to call her back and berate her as she had him, but he didn't

-she wouldn't care. In that moment A Weak Stomach? he knew that he wanted her to care No torture lasts always. It fades,

A Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach? DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share' in eliminating these distressing ailments.



SPECIAL TO WOMEN

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 price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston,

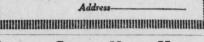
you to investigate.

We have just published six illustrated folders on Arkansas. Send for the one that interests you.

Central Arkansas -3. Northeastern Arkansas Southeastern Arkansas

Southwestern Arkansas 5. White River Country Arkansas Valley

The way there is via the Iron PACIFI IRON Mountain Route Let us tell you about low fares for homeseekers Mr. J. N. Anderson, Immigration Agent, Iron Mountain, St. Louis Please send me Arkansas Land Folder Nam



Get a Canadian Home In Western Canada's Free Homestead Area



For further particulars write t GEO. A. HALL 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis. Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

MilwaukeeDirectory



The Best Film Service All makes of Moving Picture Machines and every-The Western Film Exchange Enterprise Building, Milwaukee, Wis. come growsy. Let a part paster interprise Building, Milwaukee, Wis. The largest film exchange in the U.S. We handle Film Supply and Mutual Programs comprising the left effect on the congregation.

Hello Nation.

the skin.

Hello! We are the greatest telephone users in the world. The daily average of talks over the telephones last year was over 26,000,000. There are 70,000 places, towns, cities and would succeed in-landing you,' was hamlets from which telephone messages may be sent. This is 5,000 more than the number of our postoffices, 10,000 more than the number of our railroad stations and three times the number of telegraph offices in the country. There are nearly 7,500,000 telephone stations in the Bell system-an increase last year of over 800,000. These are the facts reported by the American Telegraph & Telephone company in reference to the Bell business. It earned last year nearly \$43,000,000. Will it be believed that the majority of its shares are owned by women and less than seven per cent. by brokers?-Leslie's.

Cushion Stuffed With Love-Locks. Among her personal friends, Miss Loie Fuller, the famous dancer, numbers Camille Flammarion, the great

French astronomer. "I shall never forget," she says, in "Fifteen Years of a Dancer's Life," the impression that Camille Flammarion made upon me the first time the Countess Wolska took me to his house, Rue Cassini. He wore a lounge jacket of white flannel, edged with red lace. He had a veritable forest of hair, which formed, as it were, a bonnet around his head. This was so remarkable that I could not repress an exclamation. Mme. Flammarion then told me that she frequently had to cut some of the locks, for her husband's hair grew with such vigor that was tormented by it. Then she showed me a cushion on a divan, and remarked: "There is where I put his hair after cutting it.'

"To give an accurate idea of Camille Flammarion's style of wearing his hair, you have only to multiply Paderewski's head of hair by twelve.'

As to Drowsiness in Church.

The discovery has been made by a western art professor that drowsiness in church is due not so much to the sermon as to a clashing color scheme in church decoration. "How can a person listen to an address when the decorations of the church are inharmonious? When the curtains are pink. the cushions red and the decorations are yellow and blue the emotions of the audience are affected and they become drowsy." Yet a pale pastel hue

this low-spoken, astonishing tirade, but the girl went on unmercifully. "Is this all!" he asked gravely.

She shook her head. "Not quite. I care so little what you think of me that I dare speak like this! Your avoidance brings unpleasant comment on me here. Mr. Stanley remarked yesterday that you seemed to think I might eat you; Mr. Rogers and Miss Mason wondered how you managed to cut such a wide circle around me. I overheard. They laid a-bet that you would never even go down the same elevator with me-and that finally I

was their word." "You-mistake my attitude," he said, but she interrupted.

"Excuse me-your attitude is nothing to me. All I ask is that you treat me no worse than the rest of the office fixtures. You don't swerve three yards around a chair. Yet the chair is less indifferent to you than I am. high little hill and some great trees I am not a menace-you needn't flee from me-visibly. It makes it-embarrassing for me." Her sweet voice made her words seem unreal, but she finished by swinging her machine into place and sitting down to work just as Miss Mason entered with a knowing glance at the two.

All day Mary Fettering felt watched. and McFarland was coldly, furiously hide the tears, or to flee, or to send uncomfortable. How dared she speak him away. A great wave of rose-color so? And-was she right. He knew she was.

Things happened right along after that. First, McFarland had night ses- Then he did the most foolish, sweetsions of reckoning with his own thoughts. Was he selfish, was he incapable of-loving-well, not Mary his, and bent his head over them. Fettering, of course, but any woman? His mind went over her hot attack, remembering the fire in her deep eyes, She gave a queer little sob of a sound the tremble of her lip, the bite of her in her throat. words. What a virago of a wife she would make for-some other fellow! said. And yet--! He laughed in his lonely room one night as March was raging its lion-like way out into April to think of her courage in berating him. He him just then. should have reproved her. She had the best of him. Now he wanted to lock at her and dared not. When he did, he no longer found the little amused gleam in her eyes. He thought her pale. Once he deliberately waited and went down to the street with her. he addressed commonplace remarks to her-always her that made him tains it is diverted through two elecfear to face her alone-she might drive him away.

Sr., made trouble. Old eyes are unseeing. He called McFarland to the through springs and used for irriinner office and talked over a big deal. The young man's clear head took it in perfectly and added strength to the Narrows and is utilized for power purscheme. His elder, with delight, shift- poses. It is then returned to the river ed the matter to younger shoulders.

dozen firms we have to get, McFar- Santa Ana. Some of the water is once land. You have a captivating style- more recovered by the pumping plants in letters. Get busy. I'll sign them west of this city and used for the in the morning. Call Miss Fettering eighth time.-Popular Mechanics.

ness was upon him. He kept think ing that presently his senses would return, that he would free himself from this obsession about a girl who despised him. Now he proposed to walk it off in the solitude of a little wood where a small stream purred its way among stones.

His misery was conscious.

or dies, or changes into another form

-or into bliss and peace. The end

of things came suddenly as they had

begun. One late Sunday morning in

April when the sun was hot after a

quick rain, and the buds were burst-

ing green, McFarland flung into a car

and betook himself to the ends of the

earth in an effort to get away from

himself. A strange heat and weak-

There was scant shade as yet, but birds thrilled about, and the willows leaned over the brook wrapped in a tender green mist as delicate as smoke. It seemed strange to McFarland that no one else had cared to come to so pretty a place. What if he had asked her to come with him? The daring thought overwhelmed him Why not have done so? She might have come. Even kindness from her would have helped his self-respect. She needn't love him but she might have been kind. He longed for kindness from her.

Just there Jerry McFarland met his adventure. Coming sharply around a he walked almost into a tall, whiteclad young girl leaning her dark head on her arm against a gray trunk. She started in terror. "Oh, I beg your pardon!" he cried,

and stood looking down at Mary Fetterling. Tears rolled down her clear cheeks, and her hands hung helplessly at her side. She made no effort to swept her face and neck, but somehow she could not take her gaze from his eves and what she read there. est thing that he could have done. He took her two willing hands in "Oh, Mary! oh, Mary!" he breathed. "Oh Mary! If you could only-care."

"If I could-only-help caring," she

"Mary!" he said again.

"Yes," she answered. "Yes-yes!" The tone of her voice satisfied ever

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Water, Eight Times Used.

A part of the water of the Santa Ana river in southern California is used eight times, as follows: From a reservoir in the San Bernardino mountric power plants and then used for irrigation purposes about Redlands One shining April morning Stanley, and Highlands. The water not absorbed by the ground is recovered gating the land about San Bernardino. Some of it reappears in the Riverside above Corona and distributed by "Now," he finished, "you know the canals to the Orange groves around



The Oil Stove With a Dandy **Cabinet Top!** Note this picture! Was ever

gas stove or coal range more complete?-or better designed to make cooking pleasurable and easy?

Note the NEW PERFEC-TION'S Cabinet Top which gives it both the appearance and the usefulness of a coal range. Note the drop shelves, the towel racks, the special oven. And then consider that in the NEW PERFECTION we have a

cook-stove that does away with the coal range's feverish heat, its dirt, its ashes, its draughts, its uncertainties, its labor in carry-ing fuel and its delay in starting

fires. Consider, too, that it is cheaper to operate than either gas or gasoline stove. And much cleaner and safer, in the bargain.



now in use?

Ask your nearby dealer to demon-strate this stove to you. Have him show you its splendid equipment; the odorless broiler, the special toaster,

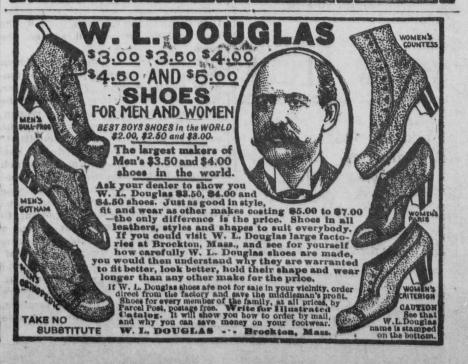
Have him explain how the NEW PERFECTION'S Wick Blue Flame produces the maximum intensity of heat-how the construction of the burner serves to concentrate that

See our exclusive Oil Reservoir with Indicator and observe how the NEW PERFECTION'S Oil supply can be replenished without extinguishing its fire. See for yourself and then judge if

you have seen its equal.

Valuable Cook Book Send 5 cents to cover mailing and get our latest 72-page Cook Book.

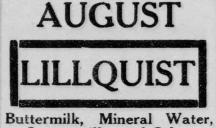
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.





The Sanitary Meat Market Phone 158

saloonkeeper who went out of business on the thirtieth of April. He put a sign in his window, "The first of May will be the last of August." this year. Come in any time and see the original and only



"I HAVE MEAT TO EAT

try? Ask the butcher.

to tickle his appetite first-Ask for some thing out of the or-

"Yes, to influence the emperor." "Well, but we cannot get an interview with her any more than with the emperor.

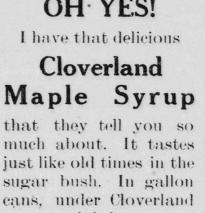
"I think possibly l, may manage that.

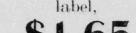
lids of the patty cases, take out the bread, fill with the mixture, replace covers, set in the oven for a moment and serve.

Baked Ham and Eggs.

County Treasurer Frank J. Hess, who has been quite ill, is back again and greeted a number of Gladstone men who had business with him about the first of this month. They say Mr. Hess

May 1, in addition to being a day of unrest, was the opening of the trout Cap Fisher sallied forth and secured a





this week resumed her duties as assis-The good ship St. Faul, Capt. Iver Rolseng, arrived for the first trip of the

Trout season opened May 1. We have





:OLD CROW

And other Liquid Delicacies of the Summer Season, suitable to all weathers, rainy days or sunny. Aguardiente, Dolce far Nienti, and all others exotic for those who have a taste for foreign beverages. Plain drinks for the patriotic are always within easy reach of





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

and will respond to a gentlering with alacrity, as before.

..

H. J. KRUEGER CITY PLUMBER PHONE 260-J

RESIDENCE 250-L

"You, a poor girl working for your living, get me an interview with the greatest lady in the fatherland!" "Sometimes I have great power to

secure the attention of great people." "What do you mean? Tell me quick!"

"I have given you hope Live on that for the present. If I perfect a plan I will call you upon the telephone and give it to you. Stay at home, never going even for a minute where I can't reach you.

Marie kissed her friend and went away. She had caught an idea. The question remained. Would she get an opportunity to work it out? There might be a penalty attached to what she proposed to do, but what was that compared with a chance to save the life of the man she loved?

In a few days, when Gretchen was endeavoring to get her mind off the tragedy by doing some housework, there was a ringing at the telephone. Taking up the receiver, she heard a woman's voice ask

"Is that you, baroness?" "You are"- began Gretchen. "The empress.

Gretchen trembled. "No, your majesty, I am not the baroness. I am only a poor girl whose brother has been sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit. God has given me this opportunity to ask you to help to save him. I beg that your majesty will implore the emperor to use his influence to give me an op-

portunity to get the new proof that he "Like a Letter you would feel if one dear to you were about to be killed!'

"This is singular," said the voice of the empress as if to herself. Then: "Give me your brother's name. my poor girl. and I will see if I can do anything for you, though you must know that the courts are an entirely different part of the government from that which the emperor administers. But I am sorry for you and will help you if I can. Gretchen gave her brother's name,

then thanked the empress, hung up the receiver and danced all around the

The next day the judge before whom the case had been tried received a summons to the palace. There an interview occurred between him and the emperor, which resulted in a reopening of the case in question, and in the end the condemned man was acquitted. Marie Froibel had succeeded in getting herself assigned to a field which comprised the empress' private line; then the first time the empress was called Marie connected her with Gretchen. Marie waited, expecting to receive her dismissal, but when a month had passed and nothing came of it she concluded that since her offense concerned a matter of life and death her majesty had pardoned it. When the prisoner was released there was great rejoicing by two families, which was celebrated by a double THE wedding.

CAMBRINUS LOVES THE BREWERY AND BACCHUS LOVES THE VINE" -or words to that effect

OLSON & ANDERSON

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CLADSTONE

Chop or grind trimmings of cold boiled ham; put a rounding tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and when melted stir in a level tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a dash of cayenne and one-quarter of a level teaspoonful of mustard. Let it cook until thick and simmer a little, then stir in as much ham as the seasoning will take up Stir until heated, turn into a baking dish and make several depressions in the top. Into each hollow break one egg, dust with salt and set in the oven until the white of the egg is set and serve in same dish.

Smothered Mutton.

Cut in small pieces as much raw. lean mutton as desired. Slice seven small potatoes thin, peel four large onions. In a baking dish put a layer of mutton and sprinkle with onion, salt, pepper and dots of butter. Cut bread in dice. dry in oven and use for next layer or use only potatoes. Fill the dish with layers, making the top one of bread. It is nice to use bread only for the top. Turn over all one and a half cupfuls of hot water. Bake slowly.

To Remove Iron Rust.

Place the iron rusted part over a small bowl three parts full of boiling water, so that the steam can come through to the material. Dissolve a teaspoonful of salt in a dessertspoonful of lemon juice, then dip the feather end of a quill in this mixture and rub over the iron mold till it disappears. From Home" dipping the material occasionally into the water in the bowl.

> Escaloped Clams. One quart of soft clams, half pound of milk crackers. Run through the meat chopper. Now put a layer of crackers in baking dish, then one of clams, with bits of butter and salt and pepper till you have used them all. Pour one quart of milk over all and bake in a hot oven till brown.

Polishing Glassware.

Wash the glass and rinse in hot water, then plunge into cold water into which a handful of starch has been dissolved. Drain the glassware on towels until perfectly dry, then polish with a dry cloth. Cut glass should be polished with a soft brush.

Escaloped Salmon.

To one can of salmon add four or five common crackers broken into small pieces. Toss with silver fork until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with rich milk. Dot with bits of butter. Bake half an hour in fairly warm oven

Carrot Stew.

Cut the carrots in small pieces and cover with milk enough to stew them. DELTA and salt and pepper Add salt and pepper to taste and a

\$1.65

And if you would like a tartness, that goes well with the spring feeling, let me put you up a couple of these large

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