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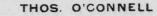
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GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163





There is quite a discussion in the peninsula about potatoes. One of The PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE Delta correspondents strongly opposed the Sir Walter Raleigh variety on the ground that they are poor for cooking. They seem to have a majority of

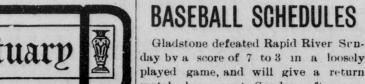
> the Ironwood News-Record: We heard a chap knocking the Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes the other day; said that the seed brought here last year didn't give good yields; declared Raleigh wasn't any better than other varieties and not so good as many. We is Sarah Taylor, was born in Leicesternoticed most of his comparisons were made with crops of other seasons.

shire, England, February tenth, 1853, her mother's family name being Chat-Well, we know of one gentleman that was highly pleased with his first experience with the Walter Raleighs. passed in Madison, Wis. After the John M. Bush bought one barrel of the death of parents she became homekeepnew seed last year and got seventy buer for her two brothers, until at the shels from it. And last year wasn't a age of twenty-six she went to Wauwagood potato year, either The Raleighs tosa, where she was employed in a sanihave been grown for eleven years at tarium for the care of the insane, She the experimental station at Chatham was married to John J. Farrell, January first, 1884. They lived for a few 300 bushels to the acre. Neglect is more years at Wauwatosa, Milwaukee and responsible for short potato crops than Minneapolis, coming to Gladstone about Good wages. Apply at 914 Dakota ave. any other factor. The Raleighs will twenty years ago that Mrs. Farrell's yield magnificently if given half a show. health might be improved by a change of climate. Since coming here Mrs. Farrell has been very active in the work of the Presbyterian church and other societies. Although she had been a constant sufferer her unfailing cheerfulness and happy disposition made her much sought after by both older and younger companions and her home was always a gathering point for her friends. No arrangements for the funeral ser-According to the last census there vice have yet been made. Miss Grace were 3,690,000 acres of potatoes in the Farrell arrived Friday afternoon from

United States in 1909, which produced Crystal Falls and other relatives are 389,000,000 bushels which were valued expected from Madison and Milwaukee.

"TRUE CASH VALUE"

At the May meeting of the Houghton Mining Gazette, Chairman A. D. Ed-New York has the largest acreage, wards, who is also representative from Michigan occupying second place, Aroostock county, Maine, exceeds any Portage Lake, advised his colleagues other county in production, with Mont- that the new law effective next August alm county, Michigan, taking second intends to bring all assessments in place. The average yield per acre in Michigan up to actual cash valuation. He referred to a letter of instructions



day by a score of 7 to 3 in a loosely played game, and will give a return match here next Sunday afternoon. Rapid has been strengthened by the return of Harvey Dumour from the Ferris very suddenly at half past eight on Institute. A game will also be played Thursday evening. Although she had Memorial Day on the Gladstone

The Gladstone Tigers lost to Flat her usual health until about three Rock Sunday in the bloody sixth, when o'clock when she became ill and a phy- though they made three runs, the henest farmers secured four in addition to helped, strange though may it may one made in the first. Each team has three errors on the books, Gladstone seven hits and Flat Rock nine. The Tigers will try out the Danforth nine

to-morrow. Their line-up is: Bergstrom catcher, Butler pitcher, J. Martin first, Raymond McCarty second, H. win. Her parents immigrated during Martin short, Kalish third, Poitras left, her infancy and her early youth was Stenstrom center, Davis right field.

The Kipling baseball team profited about \$35 by a basket social given for will play at Perkins.

GIRL WANTED

Light housework in small family. MRS. F. W. ASLETT.

THROWIN' MUD

were in the city Wednesday from Rapid to the K. C. meeting in Escanaba River, and incidentally asked The Delta Thursday evening, where preparations Why don't you say something about hese muddy roads?" The Delta re- of ninety on June 1. plied that it has worn out innumerable enough to make a corduroy from here from a pleasant family union and about that stretch of road through Ma- were present at the affair. sonville?" The Rapid River men admitted the impeachment; the road be-

comes bad on each end of Brampton township, which has kept up its share. "We have spent money for thirty years street is the only really good piece of road we have now." They hope to see the road commission put in good gravel

roads through the county, rather than macadam. ------

GOOD SCHEME

their taxes at one time. The city tax

for payment in July this year will

SIX DOLLARS A MONTH

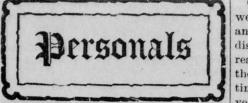
ETHNOLOGY!

The decision of Judge Rudkin of the

R. W. NEBEL.

Tuesday.

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spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Two are in Cornell township and the R. Legg. He has left Manistique for other is at present closed. Detroit, where he will reside, his family being already located. During thirtyfours' residence he has seen Manistique grow from a camp to a city of 5,000. He

seem, to cut a trail through the swamp called to Toledo Thursday evening by to admit the first Swedish settlers to that city. He will be greatly missed by former president and one of the heaviest friends there.

The genuine Max Geisher's Seeds, Foods and Remedies for Birds can now be had in any quantity of ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Carl Brewer, formerly connected with the engineering department of the them by the ladies of that suburb last Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company here, Friday evening. This Sunday they and later at the Ashland mine at Ironthe city. He recently returned from a

> trip abroad with Mrs. Brewer, who is now visiting with relatives in the East. Mr. Brewer went foom here to Crystal Falls, where he will probably be permanently located.-Iron Ore.

J. D. McDonald, M. J. Gleason, Stephen Garonowski, John McGee. John Darrow and August Goodman | John Noblet and Will McDonnell went

were made for the reception of a class Mrs. Fred Anderson, the Misses editorial pencils discussing the roads, Elquist and Widar, returned last week to heal.

to Rapid River and still the roads are wedding of a cousin, at Lily, S. D. muddy even in the city limits. "How Over a hundred and seventy-five guests

Among those who will receive life certificates from the Marquette normal this year are the Misses Essie Smith and Hattie Elquist of Gladstone, Ruth Hayward of Lathrop and Irene Bush of county board of supervisors, says the in Masonville township and our main Marquette. A graded school certificate will be issued to William R. Sobesky, of Rapid River.

> Henry J. Neville arrived Wednesday back to the metropolis of Schoolcraft

Commissioner Legg, who spent last week on the east side of the county, and came through the Alton-Whitefish district this week finds that a large acreage is being sown this spring, although there has been difficulty in getting spring wheat. He will finish his year's visits in a short time, as only Murdock McNeil of Manisitique three schools remain to be taken in.

> See the laughable Selig comedy "The Early Bird gets the Worm" at the Gem Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong were the sudden death of W. W. Edwards. stockholders in the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber Co. Mr. Edwards, who had been in bad health for a long time, passed away while riding in a street car.

Charles S. Slining returned from Chicago Friday morning after a few days on business there. He received today from New York a new Palmer Singer "Brighton Six" for demonstrawood, spent the forepart of the week in tion. It is like the one sold a few days ago to County Clerk Semer.

> Albert Latimer was last week elected correspondent of the Gladstone homestead of Yeomen, in place of Henry Lemieux, who resigned because of press of business. After the first of the month, Mr. Latimer will receive payment of assessments.

> > While directing a drill of the Camp Fire Girls Tuesday evening Miss Laura May had the misfortune to dislocate her ankle, the cords being torn. She will be disabled for some time to come, the injury being a serious one and slow

> > William J. Cramer last Friday purchased the South Gladstone farm of Albert Latimer and will reside on it. He will thus enjoy the simple life of a farmer, though able to catch a car at any time to his office.

A. Brassick has purchased the residence of J. H. Vashaw on Michigan avenue and will occupy it. Mr. Vashaw with his family will move to Detroit about June 1 and reside there

Albin Lundgren, of Manistique, who evening from Manistique to be with us has been ill for a long time died Saturfor a few days, not counting the Odd day from cancer, at the age of twenty-Fellows' excursion. Gust Dehlin went six. His funeral was held in his home city Tuesday.

Growers must decide upon one or two varieties for a standard crop if they are to make a success of the potato business. Yellow, purple, pink and white potatoes can't be mixed in carloads and command a living price. Get into the potato game right by planting some Sir

Walter Raleighs.

value of all crops.

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at \$166,000,000. The potato crop occupied 0.8 per cent of the total acreage of improved farm land in 1909 and represented three per cent of the

he United States is 106.1 bushels.

has installed the most modern farm

machinery, and is cultivating the farm

along modern lines. They took up land

which others had abandoned as worth-

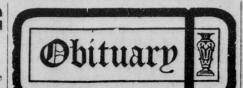
less, consulted soil experts, applied suit-

able fertilizers and modern methods,

and are now reaping the largest crops in

that region. This is the day of scienti-

fic farming.



Mrs. John J. Farrell passed away been a great sufferer from asthma for field next Thursday afternoon. friends, who do not speak of their flamany years. She was apparently in vor, but only of the crop yield. Says

sician was summoned. She talked cheerfully with the family but dropped into a sleep about six o'clock from which there was no awakening. Mrs. Farrell, whose maiden name

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C. W. DAVIS be used in clearing the stumps from the *********************** 'tract

from the state tax commission, received Spraying the vines with Bordeaux mixture at least three times during the recently by each supervisor.

Mr. Edwards said that the present season to prevent fungus diseases and to give the vines the necessary tax commission is not antagonistic to vigor to mature fine large tubers and the supervisors throughout the state but plenty of them-adding Paris green to wants to work in harmony with the the Bordeaux if the bugs appear—would supervisors. Some member of the tax increase America's annual production commission will visit each county in at least one hundred million of bushels. the state during the next year for the The use of dried potatoes as food for purpose of discussing assessment with cattle arose from the impossibility of the supervisors By this plan it is feeding raw potatoes without causing hoped to reach actual cash valuation certain forms of sickness. It was within three years.

equally impossible to boil large quan-The chairman pointed out that the tities without heavy investment for law gives the governor the authority to specially constructed boiling apparatus, remove from office any supervisor who and in any event raw potatoes can be fails to obey the law, by not assessing of the assessed valuation of the property preserved during a limited time only property at cash value. He calls it a and are subject to deterioration toward drastic law but says he voted for it in spring, sometimes being a total loss. the legislature because its ultimate pur-These several inconveniences are avoid- pose is right. The law provides that ed by drying potatoes according to when a supervisor is removed for this processes which apparently originated cause he may not be elected to the ofin 1902 in Germany-Fruit Belt. fice again for a term of years.

Mr. Edwards expressed the opinion

An illustration of what can be done in the the actual cash valuation will stop farming on an extensive sale in the pe- hard feelings, will promote harmony ninsula is now being offered by Ewert between the counties. It also will low-Bros. at Wilson. The owners of the er the rate of taxation, which should farm are engaged in planting this spring make the taxpayers feel good.

sixty acres of potatoes, ten acres of The chairman advised the supervisors navy beans and five acres of cabbage, to begin this year to elevate their asin addition to grain and corn for feed. sessments to the cash basis, so that they The plowing for the crops has been can complete the reform next year. He done with two large gang plows, which urged them rather to err this year on it had previously been claimed could the high side in valuation than the not be used in that territory. The firm low

> THOSE MACADAM ROADS They built them for the Farmer Or they said so, anyway They built them for the Farmer

O. L. Raymond, of Escanaba, invent-And would cut expenses down or of a log loader in successful use by lumber companies in various parts of Those roads would be a blessing the United States, has now put a new When he drew his crops to town. device on the market. By placing an No more would he get stranded extra drum on his log-loading machine, When he had a heavy load Mr. Raymond has produced a stump To avoid those awful roads. puller. One of the machines was re-They'd be sure to raise the value cently sold to the Schoolcraft Land Im-Of his hard earned property provement company at Hunt's Spur And the extra travel o'er them and placed in successful operation. The machine with five men accomplishes Would make more for him to see. more in one day than a force of fifty They built them firm and level And they made them smooth as i men and reduces the cost of clearing from \$80 by hand, aided with dynamite. They raised them well for drainage And they surely did look nice. And, of course the farmer likes them The Schoolcraft Improvement company Though their cost is pretty highowns 5000 acres about Hunt's Spur and the newly invented machine will But he hardly dares to use them For the autos zipping by.

Mrs. F. B., Mansfield, in Diamond Drill. 'exact and precise.-San Francisco Call.

According to the action taken by the county the next morning. Escanaba city council last summer all

property owners in the city of Escanaba Mrs. Clarence Brown of Kewannee, will pay their city taxes on July 10 this Wis., has been visiting her brother. Anyear. Under the regime that will bedrew Marshall this week. Mr. Brown, come effective this year 'the taxes of who is a government life-saver at that all property owners will be divided, city port, arrived Wedesday and both retaxes falling due in July and county turned home Friday morning. and state taxes falling'due in December

George Klein has received word that It was the belief of the council that the his son Roy, who had a name here as a plan of fixing the tax paving dates speedy runner, has captured the 100 and would meet with approval particularly 220 yard dashes in the Wisconsin interof wage earners who own homes and scholastic meet. who find it burdensome to pay all of

Joseph, the little son of Mrs. Ranghild Brown, died this morning at Escanaba, from throat trouble, during an operation to relieve it.

"The Western Law that Failed" at owned by each individual. To allow the carrying out of the new tax paying the GEM Saturday night. X

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Staple arrived plan the council must fix its appropriation budget semi-annually and for that Thursday morning from their tour of purpose the council will meet again the Pacific coast. They will in a few days be at home at their newly-fitted nesday on his way to Manistique. residence.

6 room living quarters over Schwab's Wisconsin trip. plumbing shop. Sewer connections.

C. W. Davis has been improving Delta avenue and Twelfth street, next his yard, by putting coal ashes on the sand. This forms a better roadway.

R. W. Nebel returned from Marquette Sunday evening, and has been holding down the city attorney's office in the absence of that dignitary.

Rev. K. M. Holmberg went to the district Lutheran meeting at Marinette Wednesday, returning next day.

Andrew Marshall is expected Friday night from the grand encampment, I. O. O. F., at Saginaw, which he attended from this camp.

John Figg and Miss Mary Carlson were married Tuesday evening by Rev. K. M. Holmber t his residence.

Mesd. Wickstrom and Roberts, of Whitefish visited in the city Thursday.

J. B. Moran was in the city Wed-

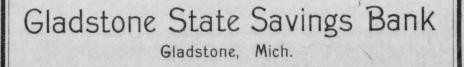
Superintendent Haberman this week Mr. and Mrs A. E. Neff and George repaired the pipe which froze last win-Rice returned Tuesday from their ter. It will be necessary to wait for dryer weather before relaying it.

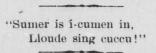
J. A. Miller is in Maple Ridge today Mrs. A. E. McCornock and children on business for the Cloverland Milling left for Iron River Thursday morning to spend a few weeks with relatives.

DECORATION DAY FRIDAY, MAY 30 Being a Legal Holiday this bank will be closed.

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And they let him help to pay. They told him how 'twould help him

have been accepted as citizens without

question.

Federal court of the Eastern District of the State of Washington in the case of Akbar Mozumbar, applicant for citizenship, is one which may have a farreaching effect on the general Oriental

question of this country. If, as Judge Rudkin is quoted as deciding, it was the intention of Congress to confer the privileges of naturalization upon members of the Caucasian race only, then, ethnologically speaking, his decision must be considered correct; for, so far as history records, the Hindus are unquestionably of the Indo-European stock popularly called Caucasian.

As a corollary of Judge Rudkin's deision, if only Caucasians are to be admitted to citizenship, then it follows that persons of any other origin must Nor would have to drive thru meadows be excluded. If this were so then no Scandinavian of Lappish blood, no Austrian of Magyar origin, no Russian of Finnish or Cossack origin, could possibly become an American citizen, as ethnologically speaking, in the same sense that the Hindu is a Caucasian these are Mongolian. Yet in Judge Rudkin's own state-in fact in all the states where they live-all these races

> But the naturalization laws will be an absurdity until they are made clear,



less and unscrupulous enterprise.

Watch the passing automobiles. Sitting comfortably in the machines are elderly men and women, and in their faces is new happiness. They are enjoying themselves; the fresh air gives faires. them vitality and the swift motion seventy, who administers the affairs him a typewriter on which he does his sermons. We have been associating these contrivances with youth, but the ancients have taken hold and are change. To have the middle-aged and the old enjoy themselves is to lift the whole human race. To extend the age ment is bound by the action of the Cal-

to the world's production.

fornia alien land law was handed to ANHUT FOUND GUILTY

Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, by Secretary of state Bryan here. At the same time a copy of the reply was cabled to Tokio for personal presentation to the mikado's government by the American charge d'af.

Owing to the fact that Japan flatly stirs their blood. A clergyman past refused to make public the text of her original protest against the enforceof a large congregation, at his side ment of the bill, government officials has a telephone through which he here said that the United States could makes pastoral calls and in front of not publish the text of the American reply, which is couched in terms which correspond to the protest in such a manner that the latter could be deduced from the former. It is understood, however, that the Bryan reply showing us that life after sixty is not is every bit as frank as was the proa matter of folded hands and easy test and that it outlines the United chairs. It is delightful to welcome the States position in no uncertain terms.

Stands by California.

Japan is informed that this governof efficiency is to add immeasurably | ifornia legislature and governor, but that the administration has done and will continue to do everything in its power to prevent the least breach in cited it.

A suggestion is made that moving the friendly relations between the two pictures of an educational kind should governments. A new treaty is hinted Thaw had been adjudged insane the will begin to discriminate between be supplied to the schools by munici- at in the reply and it is further stated fact need not influence the jury's con- patriotic newspapers and newspapers palities. No doubt this suggestion will that the enforcement of the law can sideration of his testimony, because which are more interested in big headin time be an accomplished fact, for probably be deferred until after nego- an insane man might give as good testhe moving picture is destined to more tiations for this new treaty are well timony as anyone, so long as it did spread of truth." This is the last step of this govern- sion. ment with respect to the Japanese sitnation. The next move will come from Tokio ,and government officials said impressive on the youthful brain by that it could not forecast with any dethe actual representation than by the gree of certainty, but Governor Johnprinted or spoken word. The schools son's action in signing the bill would of the future will doubtless be supplied undoubtedly bring the situation to a

IN PLOT TO FREE THAW

Jury Decides Lawyer Offered \$25,000 Bribe to Asylum Head for Slayer's Release.

New York, May 19.-John Nicholson Anhut, lawyer, was found guilty of offering a \$25,000 bribe to Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of the Matteawin asylum at the time, for the freedom of Harry K. Thaw. The jury was out more than two hours.

Anhut displayed calmness when the erdict was brought in. He is twentynine years old and was born in Michigan, where he was once a senator. The maximum penalty in his case under the law is ten years in prison and a fine of \$500.

Giving the case to the jury, Justice Seabury explained the law defining bribery. He charged the jury that if a bribe had been offered Anhut should of money used to stir up feeling be punished. He left the jury to de- against one's own country in order to cide the question whether Anbut of- coin that feeling into larger dividends fered the bribe or Doctor Russell soli- and more business?

Justice Seabury said that while with a greater intelligence, people

PROGRESS IN MAKING TARIFF BILL IS SLOW Measure Will Not Be Reported to the

Senate From Finance Committee Before June 15. Washington, May 20.-The tariff bill

will not be reported to the senate before June 15, according to present indications. Senator Simmon, in response to a

those battleships and to make this armor plate. It has even been found request from Senator Penrose, said that men in one country will spend he hoped the bill might be reported the money to stir up in another counduring the first week in June but that try a feeling against their own counhe was not at all sure this could be try. If you can think of a baser use done. The subcommittees are making of money than that you will have an very little progress and most of the inventive genius of which you may members of the finance committee see a weary grind of nearly a month ahead of them.

The subcommittee headed by Senator Johnson heard five representatives of the saddlery and harness interest in opposition to the free list. Complaint is made that the American "Not only that, but I believe that market is thrown open to the Canadian manufacturer at the same time

low the banners of the south until the last stainless one was furled at Appomattox and thenceforth found himself an outcast in the land whose battle fields had run red with his heroic blood," declared Mrs. Longstreet, "was not made to suffer more than I have been made to suffer at the hands of that branch of democracy which is in the saddle down in the good old Democratic state of Georgia in the year that has placed a Virginia gentleman in the White House."

Scores the Politicians.

Representative Bell of the Gainesville district listened to Mrs. Longstreet and he smiled when she apologized to him for phrases in letters she read, in which statements were made that she was thrown out of office to meet the demands of "slick tongued politicians."

HORACE G. BURT SUCCUMBS

Noted Railroad Expert Dies in Chicago as Result of an Operation, Aged Sixty-four Years.

Chicago, May 20.-Horace Greely Burt, chief engineer of the Chicago Association of Commerce committee on smoke abatement and electrification of railway terminals and former president of the Union Pacific railway, died at the Oak Park hospital from the effects of an operation performed three weeks ago. Complications which weakened the heart set in a few days ago and Mr. Burt had been sinking gradually.

practical uses than mere amusement. under way. As things seen are mightier than things heard, so lessons of geography, history and general fact will be more with moving-picture machines as a crisis. matter of course.

the London Chronicle. For centuries -- it is mentioned in Arabian writings as early as the tenth century-it was regarded (and treated) as a variety of smallpox, and when that fallacy was discovered, it was generally confound- and carried on under former President ed with scarlet fever. No race of the Roosevelt, has a great deal to do with earth is immune from measles.

A remarkable cure of lockjaw in its worst form and almost in the last stages has been made in Brooklyn. One by one modern science is attack- DR. STRUM IS RESTRAINED TWO HURT IN STRIKE RIOT ing the most dreaded scourges of the fight is reasonable hope which further experiment will doubtless develop into certainty. These are the real and vital victories of the world.

that the exceptionally bright pupil is and also restraining him from using that it is as much a mistake to hustle advertising purposes was obtained in normally gifted as to expect the de scientist. ficient to pace with the normal. In plain words, there is too great a tendency to teach children in mass and not according to individual needs.

The two or three papers in the United States that use the "thru" spelling will cheerfully adopt such beautiful words, we conjecture, as "laf," "cof," "nat," "nee," "pranst," and "nicnac."

The proposal to celebrate the centenary of the high hat has been postponed indefinitely for two sufficient reasons. One is that the date of origin is shrouded in obscurity and the other that so few thought it anything to celehrate

A Chicago university professor 5,000 years old. But as a joke the Chiany such distinction.

Wilson Says Japs' Pride Hurt.

President Wilson clearly indicated to Measles, which is causing anxiety to callers that he believes the racial pride the authorities and pain to the stu- of the Japanese to be at the bottom of dents of Osborne college, is an ailment the whole matter-that the feeling is that has been sadly misjudged, says that Americans do not consider the Orientals on the same level with themselves has produced a hot resentment. in Japan, which has found an outlet in the present situation.

The president also believes that the Portsmouth conference, suggested by the present unrest, because the Japanese feel that they do not get all that

was coming to them by the terms of the conference.

human system, and the result of the Friedmann Procures Order to Prevent Former Associate From Distributing His Vaccine.

New York, May 20 .- An order restraining Dr. Maurice A. Strum from distributing the vaccine of which Dr. Now an educator offers the theory Frederick Friedmann is the inventor,

> It is said that Doctor Friedmann's former asociate has been receiving fees as large as \$1,000 for single injections of the vaccine.

SHOOTS SPOUSE, KILLS SELF

In Fit of Jealousy Mrs. Orville Ferguson Slays Her Husband and Commits Suicide.

Petoskey, Mich., May 20 .- Mrs. Orville Ferguson shot her husband through the temple and then killed herself in a fit of jealousy. The tragedy took place in their home at Harfive years. Mr. Ferguson was G. D. & I. freight agent there.

United Fruit Inquiry Halts.

New York, May 17 .- After examining more than fifty witnesses the fedproves that the mother-in-law joke is | eral grand jury before which the government has been seeking an indictcago university professor can't claim | ment against the United Fruit company as a monopolistic combination was excused subject to call

not touch on his own peculiar delu-

FOUR ROADS ARE INDICTED

East St. Louis Coal Company Is Also Involved in Charge of Rebating and Discrimination.

St. Louis, May 17 .--- Indictments charging rebating and discrimination in sixty-three counts were returned against four railroads and a coal company by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis.

The indictments set forth instances wherein it is alleged the laws were violated by the Vandalia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four); Chicago, Indiana & Southern; Grand Trunk railroad and O'Gara Coal company.

The penalty that may be imposed for violating the Elkins law in case of conviction is a minimum of \$1,000 on each count, and a maximum of \$20,000 for each count, or \$1,280,000 for the sixty-three counts.

Mounted Police Charge Crowd of Carmen and Sympathizers in Cincinnati and Arrest Scores.

Cincinnati, May 17.-Cincinnati got its first taste of rioting in the street car strike when mounted policemen charged a crowd of 10.000 people massed on Government and just as abnormal as the dull-witted and the name of Doctor Friedmann for Fountain squares in the heart of the city and with drawn revolvers and the normal to keep up with the ab- the supreme court by the German batons dispersed the angry crowd. Two hovs were injured and scores of men were arrested on various charges The riot started when a striksbreaker on a Vine and Clifton car clubbed Charles Gibbs, aged sixteen, over the head. The strikebreaker was arrested.

BADGERS BEATEN BY ILLINI Champaign Athletes Win Dual Meet Championship From University of Wisconsin by 74 to 52.

Champaign, Ill., May 17 .-- With the dual meet championship of the Western Intercollegiate conference at bor Springs where they lived twenty- stake, the University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin track squads competed on Illinois field. Illinois won the championship by

defeating Wisconsin 74 to 52.

Harry Stone Whips Summers. Brisbane, Australia, May 19.-Harry Stone, the American middleweight won a victory on points over Johnny Summers, champion of Great Britain, in a 20-round bout here.

lines and sensational news than in the

Ship Building Concerns Assailed.

"We understand as we grow in in-

telligence, what subsidized patriotism

means; what it means for people to

hide behind the plea of patriotism as

they attempt to advance their own

pecuniary interests. The world is

learning that back of much of the

furore for war, back of much of the

stirring of the passions of the people

is the interests in armor plate and

in battleships on the part of corpora-

tions whose business it is to build

Big Dividends Is Aim.

"Is there any baser money than that

well be proud.

FREEMAN IS OUT ON BOND Man Convicted of Using Mails to De- shoes.

fraud, Released From Jail on \$150,000 Bail.

New York, May 20 .- Alfred W. Freeman, convicted with Julian Haw-

thorne and Dr. William J. Morton, of using the mails to defraud in the sale of worthless mining stocks, and who is fighting his sentence of five years in the federal prison at Atlanta, was released from the tombs today on bail of \$150,000. This is the largest bond

ever given in the federal court for this district. On Freeman's bond will be the

names of 21 persons, including two former mayors of Ramsey, N. J., Freeman's home

EDITOR HELD FOR MURDER

Death of Mayor Windsor of Auburn, III.

der. Mayor Windsor died from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by Slate during a quarrel last Thursday. Slate claims it was an accidental shot

Miss Agnes Mangels of San Francisco Pays Government \$9,500 on Foreign Purchases of \$5,500.

Mangels of San Francisco, who failed to make full declaration of her foreign purchases when she returned to America on May 10, was fined \$2,000 in the United States district court at Trenton

This brings the total paid to the government by Miss Mangels, it is said, to \$9,500. Her foreign purchases amounted to \$5,500.

AMEND CONFESSION OF FAITH Southern Presbyterians Vote to

Change Clause to Read "All Infants Are Saved."

Atlanta, Ga., May 20 .- The southern assembly of the Presbyterian church has voted to change the infant elect old clause had stood for thirteen years.

that Canada continues to maintain a tariff against American made goods. The committee also heard a demand that leather used for bags, novelties and gloves be made dutiable although Charles H. Weisse, a Wisconsin manufacturer, who proposed this, aserted there should be no duty on boots and

Since the word has gone out that the subcommittee will hear anyone on the tariff and that a degree of publicity will be given the hearings, Washington has filled up rapidly with men who want to present their views. Members of the finance committee are confronted with interviewers in their offices, at home and in the corridors of the capitol.

PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA WEDS

Daughter of Frederick Leopold Married to Henry XXXIII. of Potsdam, Wearing Ancient Bridal Crown.

Potsdam, Germany, May 19 .- The marriage of Prince Henry XXXIII. of Reuss and Princess Victoria Margarete of Prussia, only daughter of Fay D. Slate Is Arrested Following Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, was celebrated at the new palace here. The ceremonial was the same as is to be employed in Berlin on May 24 at Springfield, Ill., May 19.-Fay D. the nuptials of her friend and com-Slate, editor of the Mount Auburn rade Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of Emperor William.

Residents of Mission, Tex., Are Sum marily Dealt With by So-Called Constitutionalists.

Mission, Tex., May 20 .- Revolutionists are carrying on things with a high hand on the opposite side of the Rio FINED \$2,000 FOR SMUGGLING Grande, and it is dangerous for American citizens to be found on that side of the river. Two Mexicans, both American citizens and well known residents of this place, have been summarily hanged at Rio Bravo by the so-called

> Daughters of Revolution Protest Against Use of Navy Device for

Daughters of the American Revolution, in state conference here, have voted to send a formal protest to Postmaster General Burleson against the use of the familiar navy flag in the cancellation of stamps on mail matter. They declare that by its use the federal government itself is desecrating its national colors.

Stephen D. Field Succumbs.

Stockbridge, Mass., May 19.clause in the "confession of faith" to Stephen Dudley Field, sixty-eight urday. They have been working ten read that all infants are saved. The years old, the "father of the trolley hours at a varying scale. Police car, an inventor of international prominence, is dead at his home here. shops.

The body will be taken to Terre Haute, Ind., for burial.

Mr. Burt was sixty-four years old. He had been engaged in railroad work since 1868, when at the age of nineteen, he became a rodman on the Vandalia lines.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE

Baltimore & Ohio Train Hits Machine Containing Five Passengers at Leavittsburg, Ohio.

Warren, O., May 19 .- Three women

and a man were killed, and one man seriously injured when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by a B. & O. express train at Leavittsburg, O. Four of the five occupants of the car were carried 200 vards on the pilot of the engine.

The dead are: Mrs. Henry Turner, seventy-five years old; Mrs. Ward Turner, forty years old; Mrs. Frank Housel, forty years old, and Ward Turner, forty years old, all of Warren, O.

The injured are Warren Turner and Frank Howard.

BLASTS KILL 16 MINERS

Four Others Are Fatally Injured, 15 More Periled in Two Explosions at Belle Valley, Ohio.

Belle Valley, O., May 19.-Sixteen men were killed, four others fatally injured and the lives of 15 more imperiled in two explosions which occurred in the Imperial mine of the O'Gara Coal company.

One of the men killed was a member of the first rescue party which entered the mine immediately after the first explosions occurred. The other members of the party were trapped a mile from the mouth of the mine by the section explosion.

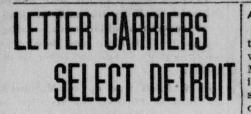
3,000 MACHINISTS GO OUT

Buffalo (N. Y.) Men Inaugurate Strike for increased Wages and Shorter Hours.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20 .- About 3,000 machinists have gone out on strike here for increased wages and shorter working hours. The men demand a minimum wage of 371/2 cents an hour. a nine-hour day and five hours on Satguards have been placed at all the

New York, May 20.-Miss Agnes constitutionalists in the past few days. SAY FLAG IS DISHONORED Cancellation of Stamps. Boston, May 19 .- The Massachusetts

Tribune, was re-arrested at Taylorville following the death of Mayor B. P. Windsor of Mount Auburn and MEXICAN REBELS HANG TWO is held without bail charged with mur-



CIATION BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Weight Limit on Parcels is Favored-Pension Law for Postal Employes Are Urged-Grand Rapids Man President.

Lansing, May 20.-Michigan Letter Carriers' association closed its conventon in Grand Rapids. Resolutions days a few years ago when there were adopted favoring the pension law for postal employes, advocating a limit in weight of parcels to be carried by ask the local banks to advance them regular men, and protesting against the use of mail boxes for circulars, and the overlooking of carriers in promotions in the postal service.

The officers of the national convention were commended for their work in securing the passage of the "eight hour in ten law," which prevents the distribution of eight hours of work over an entire day. Governor Ferris was voted a telegram of thanks for refusing to sign a petition opposed to Sunday closing for the postoffices.

Among other matters brought up were a case in Jackson and another in Three Rivers. In Jackson the carriers are required to take an examination each year which is an inpovation unknown in other cities of the state, and in Three Rivers a carrier, who has been left without promotion on account of technicalities in the law, made complaint to the state association. Both cases will be taken to the central officers.

The following officers were elected: President, Michael Minogue, Grand Rapids; vice-president, Augustus Sodt, Ann Arbor; secretary, R. S. Youngs, Bay City; treasurer, A. T. Crago, Benton Harbor; chaplain, W. F. Putnam. Niles

Delegate to the natonal convention, Edward Brown, Detroit. Executive board-Charles Lyons, Detroit, chairman: W. R. Watson, Muskegon, and Charles T. White, Bay City.

The convention next year will be held in Detroit, May 30. The association goes back to the holiday date to avoid losing 'a day's pay to attend the convention.

Special Session Discussed.

With the close of the 1913 session | Hospitals current exof the legislature, the main question now uppermost in the minds of the people if Michigan is: What is the governor going to do now, and is he

Appropriations Ralise State Tax. Auditor General O. B. Fuller says the state tax for the next two years will be the largest in the history of Michigan. The legislature was lavish in its appropriations and many institutions that have heretofore been content with little sums feel that the benevolent legislature of 1913 has in-CONVENTION OF MICHIGAN ASSO- deed done well by them.

Two years ago former Governor Osborn used his veto power to a considerable extent, and proctically all the appropriation measures were mutilated in some manner. He was a firm believer in economy and many useless items were eliminated. However, Governor Ferris did not veto a single appropriation bill or cut any of them one penny. Whether the treasury will be able to stand up under the additional strain is a question that is causing some of the state officials considerable worry. The clerks in the state department are recalling the were no pay checks for several months, and they were compelled to money on their salaries. It is not thought that the state's strong box will be empty before the close of the present year, but it is said the prospects are not bright for a big surplus. The appropriations of previous sessions included in the 1913 and 1914

budget are as follows: 1914. 1913. University \$558,000.00 3,000.00 10,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 University Weather service Dairy and food com-35,000,00 \$5,000.00 168,610.00 30,000.00 5,000.00 168,610.38 30,000.00 5,000.00 National Guard Armory Board of Health Salary of sup. public 4.000.00 4.000.00 instruction Salary of supreme court officers Salary of inheritance 2,200.00 2,200.00 6,000.00 6,000.00 tax examiners Department of labor. Naval brigade 40.000.00 40,000.00 28,101.73 28,101.73 sation of leg-Compensation of leg-islators Industrial school for 105,600.00 School for blind wa-ter mains County schools of agriculture Michigan reformatory 1,660.00 \$,000.00 \$,600.00 building Highway department, 75,000.00 deficiency Gettysburg reunion 150,000.00 Senay wagon road... Kalamazoo hospital. Farm colony for epi-leptics Fish commission. 20,000.00 20,000.00 20,000.00 39,064.18 $100,000.00 \\ 52,007.00$ 100,000.00 49,177.00 Fish commission.... Legislative reference 1,800.00 1.800.00 Ferry centennial State library State public school ... Adjutant general's bureau 30,000.00 10,000.00 19,000.00 10,000.00 6,000.00 Traverse City hospital 71,137.80 Industrial schoel for boys enology commission 114,695.80 2,000.00 105,000.00 2,000.00 ompilation of public 8,500.00 450,000.00 8,500.00 20,000.00 Highway department. Prisons current ex-150,000.00 174,000.00 pense 1 Accident board Michigan Agricultural college Tax commission sal-1.383,218.49 1.380,700.53 40.000.00 40.000.00 381.333.33 381,333.33 aries School for the blind. Public domain com-10,500.00 10,500.00 mission Employment institu-tion for blind..... Trunk line highways 60,000.00 60,000.00 27,331.00 26,000.00 200,000.00 300,000,00 Michigan state prison Ohio flood sufferers... Michigan Soldiers 187.800.00 25,000.00 200,000.00 375,000.00 57,500.00 200,000.00 University building. Ionia state hospital.. Library commisison-5,000.00 5,500.00 College of mines. Home for 16,150.0074,300.0065,000.00 feebleminded 63,884.71 54,050.00 244,500.00 15,000,0051,707.02 46,000.00 110,000.00 15,000.00 State public school... West'n normal school Military reserve..... Pioneer and historifilitary 15,000.00 cal commission..... 5,000.00 General purpose fund 1,039,785.00 Mackinac island state 5 000.00 748,785.00 8,379.60 191,000.00 8,379.60 90,000.00 Central normal school Central normal school Deputy supt. public instruction Newberry hospital... Nort'n normal school Normal college..... Pontac hospital 4.300.00 4,300.00 93,500.00 141,430.00 292,500.00 96,300.00 181,430.00 292,500.00 12,500,00 12,500.00 Geological survey. Central Michigan san-atorium Midland atorium Midland county State sanatorium.... Bay City house of 20,000.00 38,485.00 10,000.00 18,000.00 correction Industrial school for 75.001.00 25,000.00 98,600.00 198,350.00





H. Olin Young, Who Has Represented Twelfth Michigan District for Ten Years, Returns Home,

Calumet .--- H. Olin Young, who for the last ten years has served as a republican representative from the Twelfth Michigan district, resigned as a member of congress because of a mistake in a telegram and is returning to his home in the northern peninsula of Michigan.

William J. McDonald, the man who Young admits, is morally entitled to the seat, is contesting the election. He was the progressive candidate in the November contest. In Ontonagon county, Mich., his name appeared on the ballot as "Sheldon William J. Mc. Donald." This was because of a mistake made in copying a telegram sent by the chairman of the congressional committee to the county chairman. The mistake was discovered too late, and 458 progressives voted for "Sheldon William J. McDonald" because there was no other way in which they could vote for William J. McDonald. The 458 votes were thrown out. If allowed they would have elected Mo- being.

Crystal Falls.-After being lost for thirty-three hours in the woods near of Marinette, found his way back to this city. He thought his experience to be of such little consequence, though he had had no food while in the woods, he did not stop to eat, but went to work on the Paint river dam, several miles from the city.

Hancock .--- Many conventions will come to the copper country this year and Hancock will get the most of them. The Upper Peninsula Firemen's association will hold its convention and tournament in Red Jacket the first week of July. The state Fraternal Order of Eagles comes to Hancock, Sons of St. George, German Aid society and two or three smaller orders will hold their state conventions here this year, while the Western Federation of Miners will hold its national convention here this summer. Laurium is practically as-Pythian convention in 1914.

appointment is made by President Wil- the resurrection of Everyman.

son. The retiring postmaster, M. H. Miss Matthison refused to

WHEN BOY NEEDS SYMPATHY

"Awkward Age" Time of Real Trouble That Average Youth Has to Pass Through.

Speaking of the troubles of an awkward boy, Dr. Edwin H. Hughes of De Pauw university says in Mother's World:

"The boy is in a constant state of flitting moods. In the morning he believes, and believes tremendously, that his father is the finest man to be found anywhere, and in the evening he knows without a doubt that there never was a meaner man on the face of the earth than that same father.

"In the morning he adores his mother with all the ardor of a boy's heart, and believes that there is no throne so lofty as to be beyond her worth, and in the evening, when he has been refused, maybe, a second piece of pie at the dinner table, he knows that there never was a more tyrannical being.

"And if he is a normal boy he is not fond of books, and he goes to school largely because his father pushes him from home and the schoolmaster pulls him into school.

"Now, what the boy needs at this time is adroit sympathy. If you are at some social gathering and you see some boy standing off by the door suffering like a modern martyr, go to him and make him forget that he has hands, feet, a collar that chokes him, clothes that are too big for him, and for just a minute let him be a human

"He may also need an appeal to his self-respect at this period. We do not have the one-thousandth part of the self-respect that we ought to have. this city, Joseph Frink, 60 years old, And the boy at this time needs to have real tribute paid to his personality, so that he will feel that, after all, he is somebody in the world.

> "The man-conscious age is when the boy seeks companions and he reads books, and the chances are that he will get hold of a bad book. Unless you get him a good book to take the place of the one that he has, he is more than likely to get a worse book. It is the same with respect to his companions. You can never reform a boy by vacancy."

Collegiate Manners,

When Edith Wynn Matthison first played "Everyman" at Princeton university, it was discovered that the stage of Alexander hall, in which she appeared, had a mosaic floor, which made it impossible for the stage carpenter to cut a trap door beneath the grave into which Everyman descends sured of getting the Upper Peninsula at the end of the performance. Consequently Miss Matthison had to crouch beneath the raised platform, Menominee .-- Mrs. August Ludwig, from which she descends, until the assistant postmaster and a recent audience had departed. On the first bride, was appointed postmaster at night the students, realizing this Menominee to serve until a regular | waited at the close of the play to see

going to call a special session? "Are you going to call a special ses-

sion?" the governor was asked. "Now, that is one of the questions that I am at this time unable to answer," he replied. "However, I will tell you what I am going to do. I intend to write each member of the legislature some time this summer, asking him what he individually would Michigan reformatory consider needed legislation of the state, providing a special session was called. I shall not ask him if he thinks there is any necessity for call-

ing such a session. "While I am awaiting the answers I shall take my message to the past legislature and go over it carefully and see how many of its measures I advocated have been carried out. About the same time I shall write perhaps a hundred letters to prominent men of the state, not members of the legislature, asking them their views. The members of the legislature will probably suggest many things they think are needed, and with all this information in my hands I shall start a sifting out process, and after sifting thoroughly will decide about the special session.

"There are a number of matters which I have in mind which I personally think the people of Michigan should have enacted into laws. I am more than pleased at the progressive legislation we have passed, yet we going to take into consideration my own political future in the least.

"If the condition of Mrs. Ferris perstitutions such as was never before undertaken," said the governor. "By this I mean that I will visit each one personally, not with the idea that them, but I want to do a little investigating on my own hook."

State Bankers Name Officers.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Northwestern Michigan Bankers' club at Traverse City was attended by 70 members. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Archie Buttars, Charlevoix; vice-president, Leon F. Titus, Traverse City; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Maynard, Traverse City.

Ferris Votoes Bills.

Thus far Governor Ferris has used his veto power sparingly, but several executive, and many were signed.

One bill that did not meet favor boards of supervisors to raise money for the purchase of sites for public buildings and bridges.

Representative Grigg's bill relative was passed.

Firemen to Hold Annual Meeting.

C. H. Crampton of Bay City, president of the Michigan State Firemen's should not stop where we are. In association, and the committee on considering these matters I am not topics, of that organization, have prepared the following list for discussion at the coming annual meeting of the

make an investigation of the state in- June 3-4-5. Delegates, their duty necessary for giving best results. while at the convention, and to those they represent: "Fire Prevenbers of Fire Departments;" there is anything wrong with any of Triple Combination Hose Wagon, Chemical and Pumping Engine; Is It a Success?" "Traction for Steam Engines, Trucks and Other Fire Apparatus. Are They a Success in Winter When There Are Heavy Snows?"

> Engines;" "Should the Memorial be quiet. Services Be Held at the Convention Hall or in a Church?" "The Proper Care of Fire Hydrants to Prevent and the Proper Way to Thaw Out Frozen Hydrants."

inspection of State Guard Hurried.

Following an emergency order from bills were decapitated by the chief the war department instructing the Michigan National Guard to be ready for inspection on June 1, instead of with the governor was Senator June 24, as the order originally read. Weadock's measure authorizing the state war department has sent instructions to all commanding officers to rush preparations for the event.

Adjutant General Vandercook deto township plats were vetoed because | clared that the progress made had a similar bill introduced in the senate been such that the inspection could growing but longer-liver windbreaks. usually does not receive enough. be held tomorrow if necessary.

more profitable than minimum crops business is the keeping of two cows on large farms. to do the work of one Vetch is a very good feed. It is When you pray for potatoes be cerricher in proteiln and total digestible nutrients than alfalfa. and keep the bugs off of them. Never compel pigs to sleep outside A feed of something while milking in damp muddy nests and never allow will often make a cow let down her them to become chilled. milk when slow about it otherwise. If a man is offering an exceptional If chickens range over the strawcow at a low price at private sale, be berry patch they are very apt to insure you find the reason before you jure the plants by picking the crowns. buy. A poorly prepared, lumpy or shal-Every dairy farm should be supplied with at least some fruit. There to expect to produce profitable crops. of time the marshal will gather in all is a place for an orchard in your farm economy. Clean barnward and a clean. attractive lawn are both important. Some men are so short-sighted that Too often the latter only is given atthey only half feed their cows and tention. thus lose on the investment in both stock and equipment. A spud made of sharp blade set in the end of a broom handle will serve safe, too. exactly for cutting the blossoms off strawberry plants. Now is a good time to fix up the \$8,585,088.02 \$6,031,309.59 tool room so that the tools will be housed and protected. handy for use. Perhaps a few should be made or purchased. Be particular always about the hay fed to foals, and never let them get nate and pass the winter. hungry enough so they will stuff themselves full of forage. The ideal winter ration for cows is association to be held at Cheboygan one that may be grown on the farm, conditions throughout the year. mits me to remain in Lansing I shall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and one that still supplies everything The most valuable farms were at tion and Building Inspection by Mem- one time sloughs and swamps and not paid to cleanliness and detail. "The considered worthless. Drainage has made them what they are now-valuable. If you milk before the sun goes down when flies are numerous, throw a covering of some kind over the "The Efficiency of Motor Pumping cow to keep off the flies and she will When cleaning the incubator, scrub | in sheep. it with hot water and soap. Dry it Them From Freezing in the Winter. thoroughly, and then disinfect it by

wiping all inside parts with a cloth dipped in alcohol. Potatoes planted in old land or rich garden soil are apt to be scabby and worm eaten: a teaspoonful of sulphur

thrown onto the tubers when dropped will prevent both evils.

A good hedge on the west and means with which to buy. south of the paddocks and farmstead makes it more comfortable for stock and man. Willow, ash and Norway poplar make good quick-growing windbreaks. Elm, hackberry, and among flow of milk is the one that should evergreens, the spruce, make slower have the extra feed and the one that

The dairy cow offered for sale cheap tal Falls for many years, disbanded last these days is an unsafe investment. week and the property of the concern Some of the high priced ones are un-The dairy cow is sensitive to bad weather, and must not be exposed to ited States a check for \$841.29, back cold and storm, but must be properly Scrape off the loose bark from the trunks and larger limbs of the apple civil war. trees, under which many worms hiber-The dairyman will be successful with cows to the extent that he is able and willing to maintain summer That gilt-edge butter can be made on the farm is being proved every day, but not where strict attention is The difference betwen the income from dairying and the cost will be modified by the amount of feed that is produced on the farm this season. Manufacturers of the United States use annually twice as much wool as is produced in the country, and yet there are many folks who can see nothing Set out bedding plants if you must

have them. But think twice. Don't you really want something less gaudy and more permanent, namely, hardy perennials?

There has not been a greater demand for dairy cattle for years than at the present time. Prices are good and the people seem to have the

A cow that has not the capacity to produce milk can easily be overfed, but the cow that will give a large

tain to hoe them when they need it pending the settlement of the post- stage manager was at his wits' end, office fight.

> Menominee.--Clarence Feyatto and made good his escape. Gilbert Smith, Labranche township youths who shot Walter Gronoski, a farmer, in a quarrel over the poisoning of a dog, have been found not guilty of an intent to kill charge.

Ontonagon .- The village council has decided to enforce the collection of low seedbed is a poor place in which dog taxes. After a reasonable length dogs on which the tax has not been paid.

> ber company, a corporation that did a lively business in the vicinity of Crysis for sale.

Hancock .--- Mrs. Katherine Hartman of Hancock has received from the Unpay on a pension that should have nameless, insignificant son of a farmbeen granted her six years ago, at the time of the death of her husband, the late Gustav Hartman, a veteran of the

Escanaba.-Two Indian lads, who escaped from the federal school for Indians, and for the discovery of whose whereabouts a reward was offered by the authorities of the school, have been located at an Indian reservation in Canada by local authorities.

Escanaba .- The body of Nicholas affection of the heart.

ing the wholsale disappearance of coal consigned to the company and also signed to local merchants.

Escanaba .- The body of Leslie Carmody, aged 6, was found in the bay here. The child disappeared a month ago and was supposed to have been kidnapped.

Escanaba .--- Despondent because of a loss of his leg, Clinton Roy Morris, aged 22, shot himself in the presence of his mother. He died instantly.

> Outlook Seemed Bad. "I'm kind o' worried about that boy

o' mine," said Farmer Corntossel. "He's one of those young fellows, that's too smart to take advice and not quite smart enough to think it up you?"-Tit-Bits. for themselves."

Kern, was obliged to leave and it was the illusion of Everyman's death by necessary to make an appointment such an informal reappearance. The when it was suggested that the lights of the hall be put out while Everyman

That was done, but at the critical moment every student in the hall struck a match, and by the illumination of thousands of these miniature torches President Woodrow Wilson and the faculty were able to see this sequel to "Everyman."

Plentiful Stock.

The prodigal had returned and was trying to justify himself.

"Of course I've been a failure," he said resentfully. "But how could I Crystal Falls .- The Republic Lum- have been otherwise? You can't get anywhere in this world without pull. Wherever you look it's pull, pull, pull -nothing but everlasting pull. In politics it's pull. In literature you can't get anybody to look at your stuff unless you have pull. In business if you haven't pull you might as well put up the shutters before you begin-and where could I, the unknown, er like you, get any pull?"

"That's all right, Sammy," said the old man. "Ye done wise to come right back here. This is the place to git what ye need. You go out in the truck garden behind the barn and ye'll find a year's supply o' pull waitin' for ye right thar among them there weeds.'

"Nell Rose" Bags.

"Nell rose," the lovely new shade of cerise named in honor of Miss Eleanor Woodrow Wilson, apears in a series of handbags of the finest of Beauluee, a blacksmith employed by pin sealskin. They are mounted on the I. Stephenson company at Turned, invisible steel frames, having handles was found in his bunk at camp, death of self material or steel linking, and having been due, it is believed, to an self-colored linings of moire or fine glace kid. Legal sized envelopes of the same pelt and color, made with Manistique .-- Detectives for the Soo two flap-covered compartments on line have been in the city investigat. the front side, have strap handles crossing the back, and interiors fitted with a complete vanity equipment the petty thieving of merchandise con- in addition to handkerchief, purse and card case receptacle. The "Nell rose" handbag series also includes the square, oblong and blunt-topped triangle shapes.

Dry Season.

"I heard that you were going to be married to Archie Blueblood, Esther. Is it true?" asked one young society woman of another.

"Be married to him? I should say not! Why, I wouldn't know what to do with him. He can't ride, play tennis, golf or drive a motor car!"

"Well," said the friend. "he can swim beautifully, you know." "You wouldn't want a husband that you had to keep in an aquarium, would



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PERRY'S FLAGSHIP TO SAIL AGAIN ON LAKE ERIE



HE famous ship Niagara, the vessel which turned defeat into victory for Oliver Hazard Perry in the battle of Lake Erie on September 13, 1813, will sail again this summer the waters where she conquered a British fleet. The raising of the Niagara is the most striking feature of the impending celebration of Perry's victory which stayed the fortunes of the United States a

hundred years ago.

This engineering feat seems to have no exact parallel, and in sentimental and patriotic interest it is the most notable phase of the coming centennial celebration. To attempt to lift the hulk from the mud of Erie harbor was a daring idea from the start. To make the project fact required courage and perseverance of a high order. Many were the scoffers. It was said, to the very last, that the contractor had hold of an old canal boat, and not till the gun ports of the Niagara appeared above the surface of the lake did the great crowds ashore concede that Perry's ship was

actually being raised.

When the gun ports came in sight a throng of half frozen curio seekers was held back with difflculty. Once it became evident that the battered hulk was actually that of the Niagara the scoffers were eager to rush upon the wreck and tear her to pieces for souvenirs. Blind-



PERRY AT THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE guns. It was almost as much of a feat for Oliver Hazard Perry to build the vessels as to win the battle of Lake Erie. The commodore had been in the American navy for some time, and in 1811 as a lieutenant in command of the schooner Revenge he ran the vessel ashore at Watch Hill, R. I., and wrecked it in a storm. He was tried by court martial for this, but acquitted. He failed to get a command when the War of 1812 started. Then he applied to Commodore Chauncey

THE NIAGARA GOING INTO ACTION

ing snow and cracking ice seemed no deterrent be built from the forests near by. A fleet of nine to their frenzy.

Within a few days the battered craft had been

vessels was built by him and his men. A regiment of Pennsylvania militia covered the shipharmed men, including commander and surgeon, were left on board. The Niagara for some reason had remained in

the rear. The smaller American vessels seemed unable to do anything to prevent a British victory. With the audacity of genius Perry called four

sailors to man the boats, and with his brother Alexander, the flag of the Lawrence wrapped round his arm, he left the ship. At first he was shielded by the battle smoke. Then he was rowed through the enemy's fire for fifteen minutes, at last reaching the Niagara unharmed. The breeze now freshened, speeding the Niagara and the American schooners into action. The Queen' Charlotte of the British fleet was disabled while getting into position for a broadside. She fell foul of the Detroit. The American schooners took raking positions. The full battery of the Niagara, joining' in the steady and rapid fire, swept the British decks. Kentucky riflemen in the tops acting as marines picked off every and was ordered to reenemy visible. At 3 o'clock the British flag was hauled down. It was the first time in Britain's history that she had lost a whole squadron. Then On March 27, 1812, it was that on the deck of the Niagara Perry dishe arrived at Lake patched to the secretary of the navy the brief Erie and found a force account of his victory and shortly afterward sent of fifty shipwrights. to Gen. William H. Harrison the line: "We have The squadron had to met the enemy and they are ours."

Congress voted Perry thanks, a medal and the rank of captain. The city of Boston presented him with a set of silver, and other cities voted him thanks. He assisted in the defense of Baltimore, and in the squadron that was sent to the Mediterranean in 1815 he commanded the frigate Java. In June, 1819, while in command of the John Adams and other United States vessels in the West Indies, he contracted yellow fever in the Orinoco and died. The United States has appropriated \$250,000 for a Perry memorial to be erected at Put-in-Bay on Bass Island. The great shaft will stand in the midst of a park. Individual states have brought the total up to \$700,000. New York gave \$50,000; Ohio. \$83,000; Pennsylvania, \$75,000; Wisconsin, \$50,000. Other states that interested themselves were Michigan, Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Minnesota. About a year ago the national commissioners of fine arts accepted a design for the memorial submitted by J. H. Freedlander and A. D. Seymour, Jr. The design provides for a plaza 1,000 feet long and about 200 feet deep. On the plaza will be a Doris column 320 feet high. The island on which the column will rise is one of a group at the western end of Lake Erie. The fourteen acres have been acquired to provide a reservation around the memorial. The Doric column will serve as a lighthouse. Other features are a museum, a statue typifying peace flanked by a colonnade. In the museum will be panels arranged for mural paintings descriptive of historical events connected with the battle of Lake Erie. The plan calls for a crypt under the shaft in which will be placed the bodies of American and British sailors who perished in the battle, which were buried on the island. The sum of \$100,000 has been set aside for harmonizing the landscape with the general scene. The members of the commission having charge of the Perry centennial celebration will try to secure a brief suspension of that convention between the United States and Canada by which warships may not enter the Great Lakes. The idea is to have British and American battleships at the ceremony of dedicating the column to Perry's victory and possibly a warship or two of Canada's new navy. The national commission of fine arts which selected the design for the Perry memorial consists of Daniel H. Burnham, chairman; Daniel C. French, Thomas Hastings, Frederick Law Olmsted, Charles Moore, Cass Gilbert and Francis D. Millet. They were unanimous in their choice of a design. Commander George H. Worthington, Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Col. Henry Watterson are on the interstate board in charge of the ard. celebration.

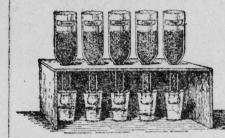
KEEP WATER IN SOIL BRAHMAS AS EGG PRODUCERS

Excellent Method Given to Ascertain Capacity.

Long-Necked Bottles Arranged With Bottoms Off and Cheese Cloth Over Mouth Will Tell How Much Moisture Is Retained.

(By R. J. CROSBY.) To ascertain the capacity of soils to take in rainfall, break the bottoms off five long-necked bottles, tie a that year, yet repeatedly have flocks piece of cheesecloth or thin muslin of eight fowls laid between February over the mouth of each and arrange I and June 1, four months, an average them in a rack with a glass tumbler of 88, 881/2, 88, and during May laid under each one. Fill the bottles to o total of 200 eggs, and average of 25 about the same height with different each for that month. I think there kinds of soil and firm the soils by are many Brahmas that have reached lifting the rack and jarring it down 200 eggs in a year as any other breed. moderately three or four times. To break the bottom off of a bottle file chickens places them among the best a groove in the bottle parallel with and most profitable of all breeds. At the bottom. Heat a poker red-hot this writing I have a hen that averand lay it in the groove. As soon as a small crack starts from the groove June 1, that I set May 28. She has draw the poker around the bottle and hatched and reared a brood of chickthe crack will follow.

When all is in readiness, take watch or clock in hand, and with a



Apparatus to Test Capacity of Soils to Take in Rainfall.

glass of water held as near as possible to the soil pour water into one of the bottles just rapidly enough to

keep the surface of the soil covered and note how long before it begins dropping into the tumbler below. Make a record of the time. Do likewise with each of the other bottles and compare results. Note which ture. soil takes in water most rapidly. We all know what happens to nonporous soils when a heavy shower of rain

comes. To ascertain which soil would store up the greatest amount of moisture, weigh each bottle before and after filling it with dry soil, and again after the water has entirely ceased dripping from it. The difference between the weight of the dry soil and that of the wet soil is the weight of water stored. During the time that the bottles are dripping, they should be covered to prevent evaporation of water from the surface of the soils.

BONEMEAL GOOD FOR SWINE

Very Good Results Secured at Missourl Station-Result of Test at

Veteran Poultry Judge and Breeder Claims That Hen Will Lay 150 During Course of Year.

Speaking of the Brahma type of fowls, that veteran poultry judge and widely known breeder, Mr. I. K. Felch. says: It has been my claim, and it can be substantiated, that the Brahma will lay 150 eggs in a year, and hatch and rear a brood of chickens.

What one hen may have done is no criterion of a flock's proficiency, notwithstanding one Brahma did lay 313 eggs in 333 days, but laid no more But 150 eggs and rear a brood of aged 88 eggs between February 1 and ens and has laid 75 eggs in nine months, leaving her three months for the chance of becoming a 200-egg hen, like one of her ancestors, Queen Quality. But breeders prize any hen that hatches and rears a brood of chicks and gives you 150 eggs as a year's work. Such are capable of earning you \$10 profit per annum if they are thoroughbreds, and nearly that as

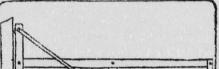
utility workers in Natick. Keep strict account of the expense of feeding if you want to know how much profit they bring you. The average price for kitchen eggs, fresh, in Natick for 1910 was 371/2 cents. Every 150-egg hen at these prices earned, as you see, \$4.69 cash, less \$1.25 for

keep, leaving \$3.44 net profits per hen. With the pure stock in Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and Orpingtons or Wyandottes this is obtainable with intelligent care. Thus are we justified in saying that poultry upon the farm is the best earning power in agricul-

PANELS ARE BOLTED ON GATE

Excellent Method Is Described and Illustrated by Nebraska Farmer-Solid Post Needed.

I want to add a feature to the Elmquist gate. Instead of nailing the panels I bolt them through the frame with one bolt at each place as shown. The brace is an old wagon tire bent in the form of a hook at the lower end and bolted at the top. Blocks are nailed to the bottom board and



raised higher above the water and propelled to shore on pontoons. She is soon to be hauled to a shipbuilding yard near by, where she will be partly rebuilt and put into shape for her last splendid cruise on Lake Erie this summer.

On this cruise the Niagara will visit all the principal ports of the great lakes, decked with flags and vari-colored bunting, and wallowing splendidly as befits a ship of her size, entour and noble achievement. She is 110 feet long, has a 30-foot beam and is about 10 feet deep. There is nothing of the clipper ship about her, but there is a stanchness that kept her steady while she emptied broadsides at a whole English fleet. In her prime, at the time of the decisive battle of Lake Erie, she was a brig of the old-fashioned sort, with an enormous spread of sail for those days. She had single topgallantsails and, what was more characteristic of the time, single topsails. Thus the number of her sails was not apparently great, but her actual spread of canvas was very large for her day. Her rigging was all of the old-style sort. Her main, fore and mizzen tops were really fenced in for lookouts and she had a spanker to aid her in maneuvering better than her natural square rig would.

Capt. W. L. Morrison of the United States training ship Wolverine, who is an official of the Perry centennial celebration and an authority on historical facts relating to the Niagara, has made the prediction that in the vessel's hold will be discovered many old buckles and revolvers; and in a short time the world will know if he is right.

Raising the Niagara was the hardest kind of work. It is a big feather in the cap of the local contractor, who succeeded in lifting the hulk from the mud of the lake bottom, where she had lain for a hundred years. The task had to be done in winter in order to use spring to get the vessel in shape. Winter on the great lakes is such as to make a naturally delicate job of this sort well nigh impossible.

The interstate board of the centennial celebration had official charge of the work. To raise the hulk took just three months. The original contract called for the task to be done in thirty days, but bad weather knocked this schedule sky high

It was planned at first to sink pontoons alongside the Niagara and pump them out, bringing the ship to the surface with them. Had the weather permitted this the salvage of the hulk would have been accomplished in contract time. Storms, however, threatened the undertaking almost every day and the contractor dared not sink his pontoons lest he lose them. Therefore four pontoons were anchored on either side of where the ship would lie when raised vertically to the lake's surface. Other pontoons were stationed over her bow and stern. Chains were made fast to the wreck by divers and she was simply pulled up to the water's edge.

Ice piled up six feet high about the pontoons, workmen were in constant danger of losing their lives in the black and icy water. Several fell into airholes in thawing ice but were rescued. The Niagara had to be raised through twenty feet of water.

And now for something about the Niagara's historic day.

The Niagara and Commodore Perry's flagship. the Lawrence, were the only two vessels in the American fleet of six ships that, even in 1813. could have been called men-of-war. They were 500 tons burden each, and each carried twenty

builders while they were at work.

port at Lake Erie.

The battle against a superior British squadron lasted all day, and the Lawrence was dismantled. so that Perry had to row through a hail of shot to the Niagara, where he hoisted his flag again. At 3 o'clock he was able to send his famous dispatch: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Commodore Perry was then twenty-seven years old.

Perry was a Rhode Islander by birth. The son of a naval officer and the daughter of an Irishwoman of unusual attainments, he had the most careful early training, so that after Lake Erie some who knew the family spoke of it as "Mrs. Perry's victory." Young Oliver Hazard Perry was fond of Plutarch's Lives, Shakespeare and Addison. He was a pupil of Count Rochambeau. At fourteen he was commissioned a midshipman.

When the war with England began there was probably no better ordnance officer in the American navy, and in the training of his crews he was unwearying in personal attention to details. By assembling his gunboats occasionally he gained actual knowledge of the evolutions of a fleet. He also practiced sham battles, which taught him much.

Within twenty-four hours after receipt of Commodore Chauncey's order to go to Lake Erie he had sent off a detachment of fifty men, and five days later he set out himself with his younger brother, Alexander. Traveling chiefly in sleighs he reached Erie on March 27. There he found Noah Brown, shipwright, and Sailing Master Dobbins awaiting fifty carpenters from Philadelphia. The carpenters were more than five weeks making the wintry journey.

The keels of two twenty gun brigs and three gunboats had already been laid. Incredible toil in the wilderness enabled Perry to collect nine vessels of 1,671 tons with 54 guns capable of throwing a broadside of 936 pounds of metal, of which 288 pounds could be fired at long range. Puny figures these seem in this day of dreadnaughts, but in 1813 they were respectable if not exactly impressive.

The Lawrence and the Niagara, which were the two twenty gun ships, carried two long twelve pounders and eighteen thirty-two pounder carronades. The long range guns were the chief dependents of the Americans. To make his carronade fire effective Perry relied on grape and canister shot and favorite American ammunition, langrage, which was made out of scraps of iron sewed up in leather bags.

Perry's force of men consisted of about 500 landsmen and sailors, many of whom had never seen salt water. On the British side Captain Barclay had six vessels of 1,460 tons, manned by nearly 500 men, but he had sixty-three cannon. Barclay was one of Nelson's veterans.

As the fleets approached each other at about 11 o'clock the bugle sounded from the flagship. The men of the whole British line gave three cheers and the long guns of the Detroit opened on the Lawrence at a distance of a mile and a half. By noon the battle began in earnest in the form of a duel, the heaviest vessel in each fleet confronting the other. Barclay had at first a manifest advantage. The gunners of the Lawrence, depending too much on their carronades, fired too fast, and overshotting their stumpy guns were able only to pit and dent the sides of the Detroit. So the Lawrence was reduced to a hulk by a steady British fire. After two hours only one gun was left mounted, the cockpit was crowded with wounded and only eighteen un-

LITTLE SURPRISES

"I don't want any afternoons out, mum; I'm satisfied if I can go to church Sunday evenin's."

"Harry, you've been an awful long time making up your mind to ask me to marry you!"

"Your bill, doctor, is only about half what I expected it would be."

"Bobby, I've kept you in after school to tell you you're a dear, good little boy. Won't you give your old teacher a kiss?"

"No, sir, I haven't anything in stock that's quite as good as what you are asking for; try that druggist across the street."

Nebraska Station.

All kinds of bonemeal are used in the manufacture of fertilizers, but not all kinds are suitable for feed for swine. Bonemeal from a glue factory which has gone through the process in which acid was used is not suitable feed. But any bonemeal, especially green bone, that is ground finely

meal is good. was fed with very good results. About raised or lowered at will to let out an ounce of meal was fed to each hog pigs or to swing it over snow. In per day.

pigs were fed to determine the value of wheat short, tankage and steamed this as in other gates the main thing ground bone as supplemental to corn- is to get a good, solid gate post in meal. The hogs were pastured on the ground from which the gate is to alfalfa, and for this reason the lot fed | swing. on corn alone made about as satisfactory gain as any, although the lot which was fed bonemeal in addition to

the corn had the strongest bone. Shorts strengthen the bone some and tankage with corn produced much stronger bone than corn alone. Where mixed rations were given, or skim milk or good pasture, all of which supply ash material, it is doubtful that bonemeal is of much value other than for the purpose of strengthening the bones.

Silage for Cattle.

Nebraska farmers living in a region where the land sells for \$120 and upward an acre are finding greatly increased profits from the use of silage in fattening their cattle, one successful farmer having been engaged in feeding 150 tons of silage from 24 acres of land, putting all his stock in prime condition. Cattle fed this way are marketed in fine shape, and feed bills are greatly lessened. The reports of increased profits are inspiring other neighboring stockmen to do the same thing, and many farmers are now raising their own feeders in this way. It is probable that in the end the increase in silos will do more than anything else to bring of the animal. the beef crop up to the normal stand-

Effect of Salting Curd.

Salt is added to curd mainly to flavor the cheese. In addition, however, it aids in removing the whey, hardens and contracts the curd, checks the formation of lactic acid, and also checks undesirable forms of ferment. Unsalted cheese cures more rapidly, but is apt to develop a bitter flavor.

Bowel Trouble Preventive. A teaspoonful of Venetian red in a gallon of drinking water is a good bowel trouble preventative.

Bowel Trouble in Chicks. Chills, wet food and lack of sunshine of the fat lambs killed during the are the main causes of bowel trouble | twelve months for the family use and in chicks.

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Gate With Bolted Panels.

the hook placed in front of the one enough, may be fed. Steamed bone- that will make the gate hang level, write G. F. Sandritter in the Farmer's At the Missouri station bonemeal Mail and Breeze. The gate may be raising or lowering the gate the up-At the Nebraska station four lots of rights remain perpendicular, the panels turning between them. In



Regularity in feeding brings uniformity in results.

The growing pigs require protein and not much corn.

Be sure there are no narrow doors for the ewes to crowd through.

It is well to change the sheep occasionaly into the different pastures.

Do not expect too much from your young sows, especially if they are bred too young.

It is poor economy to sell poor cattle when they can be made fat before marketing.

Under all conditions young animals make the largest gains in proportion to food consumed.

Check the growth and you increase the amount of food needed to produce a given result.

To make the largest and best horses out of your colts keep them growing from first to last.

The man who dubbed the hog as a "mortgage lifter" was posted; he knew something of the possibilities

All training of animals must be done in youth when habits and instinctive proclivities have not become permanently fixed.

Do not think because a sheep has a heavy coat of wool he will be able to endure cold rains and sleep without a warm shelter.

The amount of food consumed. and the time it has taken to consume it, must be taken into consideration in calculating the profit.

The truth is the farmers of the middle west are raising better mutton than ever before and people are learning that it is about the best and cheapest meat they can buy.

In counting the profits from your flock, do not fail to count the value. the high value of all the manure.

Its Origin.

ERECTS OWN MONUMENT

Miss Elsie De Wolfe, in one of the reception rooms of the Colony club, was talking about the new servant trust.

"It originated in the Philippines," she said, "among the army servants there. It traveled west to Honolulu. It is now spreading, they say, on to San Francisco.

"This coming trouble reminds me of a story.

Who originated the proverb about a rolling stone gathering no moss? one man asked another.

'The other man quietly replied: "That, my dear fellow, is a quotation from an eloquent but vain appeal to a suburban cook to stay on one month more.' "

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was



ache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old. able to do lots of Judge Miller. manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that

short and I had

chills and back-

I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about

this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at

your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Transmissibility of Genius. The sale of relics of Robert and Elizabeth Browning by executors of the estate of their son, the late Robert Weidemann Barrett Browning, which began May 1, again calls attention to the fact that the child of a union so richly dowered, from the literary and artistic standpoint, failed to show traces of the genius of either parent. He was an artist, but did nothing extraordinary. It would almost seem that genius not only has a way of sometimes consuming its possessor but also of consuming itself, as far as the immediate offspring are concerned. At any rate, the evidence as to its transmissibility is still lacking although, of course, there are plenty of facts to justify a belief as to the transmissibility of special talents.

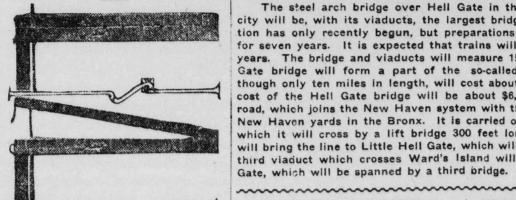
Sound Reasoning.

A monument to himself is being erected by Richard Kestle, an aged resident of a Cornish parish. Because his poetry is perishable, Kestle, eightyone years old, has just built a wonderful monument to perpetuate his local fame as a poet. Kestle has never written a word of poetry in his life.

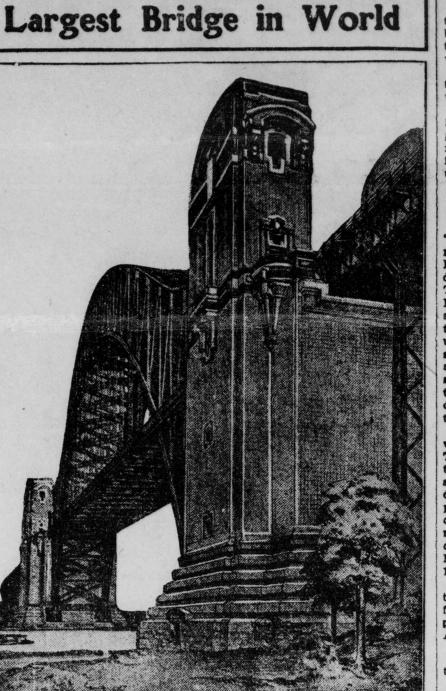
He recites it just as the words come to him, rhymes on almost any topic simply bubbling out of his mouth. "But all my thoughts are nearly gone," said the old man sadly. "Can I show the world that I really have been a poet?" Thus it was that Kestle early last year decided to erect a momument to himself at the end of his garden, and at once he set to work selecting beautiful white Cornish spar, pieces of stone found on his grounds. Today the monument to Richard Kestle is nearly completed. It stands with its three conical towers each 20 feet in height, facing the lane, for every one to see, a wonderful record of an old man's inspiration and purpose. This is the inscription it bears: "1912-Erected by Richard T. Kestle, the Cornish poet, when in his eighty-first year." Many tons of white spar have been used in building this memorial.

Between the towers spaces have been left for stone figures. How he managed at his great age to erect such a monument was told by Kestle, who said: "I got all the stones myself. Then I laid the foundation for the building, and working very slowly built up the walls, keeping the white spar together with cement and sand. Putting up the towers was rather hard. Some architects told me I could not do it, but I went on in my own way, and now I have finished, look how strong the walls are. I want them to last forever. In this space here," he said, pointing between two of the towers, "I am going to put a figure of David the Psalm singer. I expect I shall finish the monument about May."

ANCIENT FINGER STOCK



This finger-stock is situated in the west end of St. Helen's parish church. Ashby-de-la Zouch, and is some hundred years old. It is made of oak. "Sambo," said the owner of a count When members of the congregation try place to his gardener, "concerning | did not behave they were taken to this stock and a finger placed in the allotted places. The lid is raised, and then the two first joints of the finger fit down a hole, and a third joint fits in the holes shown in the picture; the lid is then lowered, and it is then impossible to withdraw the fingers. The spaces for adults' fingers are at the ends opposite to the lock. When the church was restored some years ago.



The steel arch bridge over Hell Gate in the northern part of New York city will be, with its viaducts, the largest bridge in the world. Its construction has only recently begun, but preparations for it have been in progress for seven years. It is expected that trains will run over it in less than four years. The bridge and viaducts will measure 15,840 feet in length. The Hell Gate bridge will form a part of the so-called connecting railroad which, though only ten miles in length, will cost about \$30,000,000, out of which the cost of the Hell Gate bridge will be about \$6,000,000. The connecting rail- IN A road, which joins the New Haven system with the Pennsylvania, begins at the New Haven yards in the Bronx. It is carried on a viaduct to the Bronx Kill, which it will cross by a lift bridge 300 feet long. A viaduct 2,600 feet long will bring the line to Little Hell Gate, which will be crossed by a bridge, and a third viaduct which crosses Ward's Island will continue to the edge of Hell Gate, which will be spanned by a third bridge.

VORACIOUS FINNY GORMAND RABBITS HALT A TRAIN

During a rabbit drive near Moses Lake, Wash., the animals collected on the tracks of the Great Northern in such numbers that a freight train had to be brought to a standstill until the hunters drove the game big run was participated in by 300 men and boys, who surrounded a monster dried up slough. The hunters formed lines to force the rabbits into a wire-inclosed place across the railroad tracks, and while the animals were crossing the tracks the freight came up.

Realism in Art.

the city and was listening to the boasts of a number of artists about the wonderful genius of their fellow workers.

The countryman listened in silence for a time, but finally broke out with:

"Oh, yeou git cout! There is old Bill Simpkins of my village, who kin paint a piece of cork so 'xactly like marble that the minute you throw it into the water it will sink to the bottom kuh-chug, jest like a stone.'

RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

759 Roach Ave., Indianapolis, Ind .---"At first I noticed small eruptions on my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few days they spread to my arms and back. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them and of course the result was blood and matter. The eruptions festered, broke, opened and dried up, leaving the skin dry and scaly. I spent many sleepless nights, my back, arms and face burning and itching; sleep was purely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused disfigurement. My clothing irritated the breaking out.

"By this time I had used several well-known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Within seven or eight days I noticed gratifying results. I purchased a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in about eighteen or twenty days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCallister, Apr. 12, 1912.

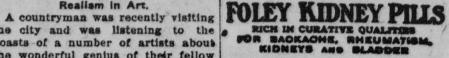
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Anyway, the rolling stone never





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will be no Free Homesteading land left. A Swift Current, Saskatchews farmer writes: "I came ou a homestead, March 1996, with abo homestead, March 1960, \$1,000 worth of horses ar ery, and just \$25 in easy have \$00 acres of wheat of cats, and 50 acres of bad for six years, but c stance of what may stance of

that tree I wanted you to cut down, my wife thinks it had better be allowed to stand."

"Well, Ah think it ought ter come down, Massa Brown," was the reply. "What are your reasons for thinking so, Sambo?"

"We-ll, sah, de first reason am dat de tree done keep de light off de greenhouse: de secon' reason am dat it's gettin' old, and de third reason am dat I cut it down las' night."

Montenegrin National Dress.

The national dress of Montenegro is very picturesque, consisting of bright and varied colors. The head gear is a becoming cap.

Paying Well. "Were you satisfied with the work on your place, digging for oil?" "Yes, it was well done.'

HER "BEST FRIEND" A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.

We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for it stabs one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a poisonous drugcaffeine-which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

"I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not," writes a Wis. lady.

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum.

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from nervousness.

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house; now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend-Postum." Name given by Pustum Co., Battle Creek. Mich

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Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason" for Postum

the old-fashioned padlock was either lost or stolen. This is so securely fastened to the wall that if all the stocks are filled it cannot be pulled out of place. The late Canon Denton made inquiries and found this was the only finger-stock left in a church.

THREE HOURS' SLEEP ENOUGH

A sleep of three hours a night comprises all the rest that John Jerndahl, a patternmaker of Cambridge, Mass., enjoys. He has kept this up for four years. The other twenty-one hours he works, and he is perfectly healthy. Instead of using an alarm clock, Jerndahl has taught the family cat to waken him every morning at three o'clock, and then, after a meal of bread, butter and coffee, Jerndahl makes art objects from twigs and branches until it is time for him to go to work in an East Goshen foundry. There he labors from 7 a. m. till 6 p. m. and nightly after supper he manufactures his rustic art objects until midnight. "I have never been ill a day since I went on the three-hour sleep schedule," said Jerndahl. "I never dream and I am always happy."

CHINESE HEADACHE CURE

Some of the ailments that beset ordinary Chinese laundrymen were revealed before Judge Foster in general sessions at the trial of Gee Dee Yung for the murder of Wong Fong in Chinatown, New York, last October. Ham Bing, a Jersey City flatiron athlete testified that he had arrived at the scene of the shooting just in time to creep under a doormat and play dead. He had gone to Chinatown for the purpose of buying medicine, he said, to boil with pork to soothe his spine to stop his headache. It's hard to say just what he says, but that's something like it, said the interpreter.

SMOTHERED BY PAPER

Smothered by paper, John Leroviani, employed in a paper company's plant at Bogota, near Hackensack, N.

trated form called Instant Postum. It J., met an unusual death the other is regular Postum, so processed at the afternoon. He was caught between factory that only the soluble portions two rolls of paper and suffocated. It was his work to remain under the rolls

A spoonful of Instant Postum with of new-made paper and pick up the paper rolls caused one of the men to

Engineer Horner was afraid to run down the rabbits because of the pos- shows the greatly extended abdomen sibility of clogging the machinery of The chiasmodus niger is said to hold the locomotive, so he waited twenty the record for voracity among pelagic minutes until the drove passed. fishes. More than 2,000 rabbits were slain.

The carcasses were frozen and shipped to the east.

JUST FOR AN HOUR'S CHAT

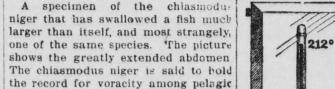
Miss Anna Mixon, in charge of the parcel post department of the postoffice at Woodland, Cal., sent out in

Lawyer J. D. Bedle of New York one day three ducks, a ham, a side of who was among the crowd of Ameri-bacon, crutches, a carpet sweeper, cofcans arriving in London by the Kron- fee, a cane, a violin and some barber prinzessin Cecilie boat train, is on a shop fixtures.

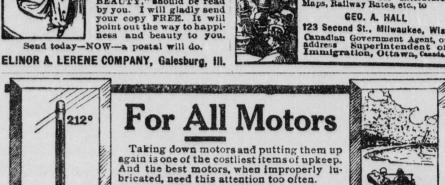
flying trip. He sailed for America for An express company had previously Southampton by Wednesday's boat. offered to send the violin to Oakland He says he prefers crossing the Atlan- for \$1.20 without insurance, while the tic for an hour's talk with corres- instrument went through the parcel spondents to waiting for belated mails. post for 32 cents with insurance of \$50.

Where Hippos Still Thrive

specimen of the chiasmoduniger that has swallowed a fish much



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This picture shows an extraordinary scene on the Ruaha river in German hot water, and sugar and cream to broken ends. A seeming slack in the East Africa. There is evidently no fear of this ancient river horse immediately becoming extinct in Eastern Africa. Some thirty relatives are disinvestigate, and Loroviani's legs were porting themselves in the river behind the huge fellow resting on the bank in found hanging from between the rolls. the foreground. The picture shows with exceptional clearness the folds of the He had been dead fully ten minutes hide, the bristles on the upper and lower jaw and the huge peg-like teeth.

DUCKS BY PARCEL



Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares -not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof Doan's Kidney Pills have been cur-

ing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

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MUTTON IN THE DIET.

Mutton is a food for the invalid, as

it is commonly believed to digest

easily and without causing any inter-

nal disturbance. Mutton, like beef, is

almost always completely assimilated

The advantage that mutton has over

beef is that it may be used more

economically, as a quarter or half of a

carcass may be bought and kept in an

ordinary refrigerator and the price

per pound is considerably less. Beef

cannot be bought in such sections, as

the portion would be too large to

keep. A leg of mutton can be utilized

by an ordinary family with compara-

Mutton is said to absorb odors read-

ily and so must be carefully hung.

Another important feature is the man-

ner of dressing. If the butcher han-

dles the wool and then touches the

meat it is sure to have a strong,

woolly flavor. The feeding, sex and

age of course are factors which help

to determine the flavor, which is said

When the mutton is brought into

the house, whether fresh from the

hands of the butcher or from the mar-

ket, wipe it with a damp cloth and all

portions which have any unpleasant

odor about them should be cut off.

able, as there is then no danger of

any portion of the meat being

scorched and spoiling the flavor of

broth, especially for the sick, is that

the fat of mutton is easily extracted

in the process of cooking, so that

after the broth cools, the fat may be

In preparing mutton broth, as all

others, the object is to get as much

One fact worthy of note in making

the whole.

easily removed.

In roasting mutton a rack is desir-

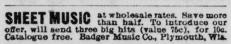
to have its origin in the fat.

DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE LATES? FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a 's precaution against etting boles in delicat hosiery to powde the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle ous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Ease, the fan into the shoes, and find that it saves it cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery as well as lessening friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.





CONTRASTS THE BEST MATES

Quiet Men Should Wed Vivacious Women, an English Opinion. Expressed in Print.

"Does the average man prefer the demure, coy kind of girl or the bright and vivacious girl-in all probability a flirt-and which kind of a girl makes the better wife?" This is the question on which a modern girl asks opinion through a London newspaper

"I have read in your paper many opinions on the modern girl given by young men," she writes, "but I have not found an answer to the question which countless other girls besides myself would like answered.

"It seems to me that the average man marries the coy, quiet girl, but after a few years of married life is apt to seek the society of the viva- of the nutriment and extractives into cious girl, very often at the expense of the soup as possible. This is accom-



APPROPRIATE SAUCES.

A pudding is made or marred by the sauce which is served with it. It Mutton has always been a popular may not seem so important on first food among the Jews and in sections thought, but the blending of flavors where sheep are raised; yet we find is as fine a point to consider as the even in sheep states that people do blending of colors in a painting or in not know and appreciate the value of garments to wear. The world is too the meat Mutton and lamb are wholefull of people like the woman who some and the fact that sheep are had a great deal of taste, but it was rarely diseased is a great point in all bad.

> The French chef shows his artistic sense in the manner which he blends flavors. It is an art, a science which all cooks should cultivate, the art of seasoning.

> Few people know what to add to a dish to give it its distinctive piquancy, which it is so evidently lacking. Many times it may be a dash of salt or a pinch of mace, a drop of vanilla, or any number of things which the keen sense of the trained cook at once detects.

> This wonderful art of seasoning makes the difference in different people's dishes, some are so satisfying. so well flavored and well seasoned that never a morsel is wasted: others are so flat, stale and unprofitable, although good material has been used. that much is wasted.

> Whipped cream is a most delicious sauce, which is very much abused and is served in some homes on every variety of pudding. If one considered a moment the fitness of things it would be most apparent that a rich pudding should have a sauce not so rich in fat. For example a sponge souffle, being made of eggs and rather tasteless in itself, needs a rich sauce of butter. creamed with powdered sugar, flavored and made foamy with whipped cream. A rich suet pudding is best served with an egg sauce, thinned with milk and flavored as desired.

> The salad dressing is another important point to consider, even the simple French dressing, which one would think might be made by an amateur, is often ruined by too much vinegar. One part of vinegar to two of oil and often three of oil if Worcestershire is used; a bit of ice helps to blend the dressing, and salt and cayenne must be added to taste.

In meat sauces a dash of onion juice, a touch of assafoetida, a sus-

SEASONABLE DISHES.

This is a dish which is rather un-

common but very good and when once

Cabbage Salad .-- Chop very fine half

tried will be cherished and used.

-Shakespeare.

1,000 SETTLERS A DAY

WESTERN CANADA MAKING RE-MARKABLE PROGRESS.

Settlers from the United Kingdom and other countries of Europe landed in Winnipeg last week at the rate of one thousand a day. The predicted boom in the populating of the prairie provinces this spring has materialized, as it did last year, and today the busiest city in America is probably the Manitoba metropolis.

The sturdy nations of Europe are all contributing to the rapid growth of Canada West. Two of the largest contingents reaching Winnipeg last week were from Germany and Scandinavia.

The British Isles are sending out larger contingents than ever before. The old land newspapers are filled with accounts of send-offs and farewells being given to popular townsfolk on the eve of departure for Canada

Numerous editorials record the sentiments, bordering on despair, of the Britons who see their towns and villages desolated by the desertion of favorite sons and daughters. We can sympathize with those left behind while felicitating the young people who have their own way to make in

the world, on their new opportunities in the country of mammoth crops. Scotland lost 5,000 of her best

blood and brawn in a single week this month. No wonder the young, aspiring Scots take so quickly to Canada. They have been reading of the triumphs and wonder working of Scottish pioneers in the Dominion ever since they were "bairns." A great part of Canada's success was wrought by Canadians from Caledonia, and the young Caledonians of today are eager to demonstrate that they can do as

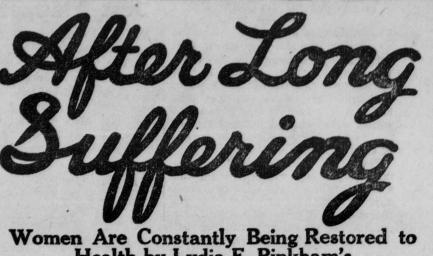
well out west as their forebears. In addition to those from the old

countries, the United States still keeps up in a strenuous manner, and is sending its thousands into that new country of the north. They take up the free homesteads of 160 acres on which they live for six months of each year for three years, and then get a deed or patent for a farm that is worth anywhere from \$15 to \$20 per acre, or, they may purchase lands at from \$15 to \$18 per acre that will yield with proper care in cultivation, excellent returns for the time, work and money expended .- Advertisement.

His Quick Flop.

Hundreds of letters are received every month by John E. Kunkle, who is known throughout the country as the boy's friend, and is familiarly addressed as "Gunk." He always has his eye open for the bad boy, the tough kid of the neighborhood. This is the kind of boy that he likes to enroll in his league and decorate with one of his badges

One of the masterpieces that he received through the mail from one of "Dear Gunk: I thought I would



Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk-only two of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering woman who will read them-and be guided by them.

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN. Iola, Kansas .- "During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister ad-vised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."-Mrs. D. H. BROWN, 809 North Walnut Street, Iola, Kan.

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years from organic inflammation, fe-

male weakness, pain and irregulari-

ties. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on

my feet and I had such awful bearing

down feelings, was depressed in

spirits and became thin and pale

with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only

temporary relief. I decided to give

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound a fair trial and also the Sani-

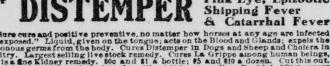
tive Wash. I have now used the

remedies for four months and cannot

express my thanks for what they

have done for me .- Mrs. SADIE WIL-

Elkhart, Ind. -" I suffered for 14



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DOUGLAS

LIAMS, 455 James

Street, Elkhart,

Indiana.

his wife's happiness. Here are some opinions of London

people: Rev. C. H. Grundy, vicar of St Peter's, Brockley, believes in the attraction of the opposite.

"I think the quiet man generally marries, and generally should marry, the vivacious girl," he says, "and the bright, vivacious man, on the contrary, prefers and gets on better with his opposite.

"Some of the quietest men I have known," he said, "thoroughly enjoy the vivaciousness of their wives. "Men like contrasts. You don't

want a replica of yourself. You want variety. A wife who is your double doubles your dullness.

"The best wife is the 'contrast' wife, and if you are both alike your home is dull and monotonous.'

Had to Think Quickly. Maud-What in the world made you buy more postage stamps? Ethel-Why, I went into the drug store to get some face powder, and who should be there but Jack.



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faculties.

you are to know the palates of the times. Education is the drawing out of the

Make yourself nests of pleasant thoughts. -Ruskin.

HELPFUL HINTS.

When suede shoes become shiny, rub them with a bit of sandpaper. This is a good treatment to give shiny spots on any garment.

Fish Pudding .-- Remove all skin and To prevent shoes from squeaking bones from a pound of uncooked fish, rub the soles with linseed oil. This chop very fine, add a half cup of not only remedies that difficulty but crumbs and the same amount of suet, it preserves the leather and makes chopped, a tablespoonful of parsley, the soles waterproof. When making also chopped, salt, pepper and lemon new comforters for the beds reserve juice to taste, a cup of milk and two enough extra material for a protecslightly beaten eggs. Bake in a tion at the head. This may be made greased baking dish, set in hot water, in the form of a ten or twelve-inch or steam it until a knife may be thrust slip that can be drawn over and into it and it will come out clean. tacked down, then when it is soiled it Turn out on to a hot platter and pour may be easily removed and washed. around it an oyster or shrimp sauce. The comfort is always clean and sweet. Nobody likes to sleep under Chicken Hash .-- Chop leftover chicken, using bits of skin, also a little covers that look soiled. celery finely minced, add a teaspoon-

If matting after a thorough cleaning, is given a coating of thin white shellac it is easily wiped off and when it wears give it another coating.

Witch hazel and rose water, equal cupfuls, cook until smooth, then add parts, are good for a burned complexthe chopped chicken. Simmer and ion. serve hot.

Try using oatmeal for a change in thickening soup.

a medium-sized cabbage with two Wear old loose gloves while ironing slices of onion, mix thoroughly with to keep the hands from callouses. cream dressing and serve on crisp A few drops of vinegar on the hands cabbage leaves with strips of red and will keep them soft and free from green peppers for garnish. stiffness, which comes after using Cheese Souffle .-- Butter a baking

them in soap suds. dish and add two cups of bread Chopped preserved ginger improves crumbs and one cup of grated Ameria vanilla sauce to serve with a cotcan cheese, a teaspoonful of salt, a tage pudding.

dash of paprika and two well beaten When rolling jelly cake trim the eggs; bake twenty minutes. All egg edges that have become dry, it will dishes should be baked in a dish set roll much easier. in hot water.

Lard is much better to use for greasing cake pans than butter, as the latter burns more easily.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes more than hot air to lift a mortgage.

Criticism often turns out to be a tribute of respect.

Another remedy for insomnia-turn a new leaf.

in jail.

Give a boy all the liberty he wants and he'll be lucky if he doesn't land write to you and see if I couldn't get one of them badges. I have several bad habits. I swear, chew, smoke cigarettes, and say my prayers every night, but if you'll send me a badge I'll cut them all out and be good."

Location of Garden of Eden. Many Biblical scholars place the Garden of Eden between the Euphrates and the Tigris. This is now to be reclaimed and once again made fertile. English engineers have already invaded the region, and are building a great dam across the Euphrates, not far from Bagdad by which water will be carried over the land as is done in Egypt and India. That the soil is exceedingly rich there is no denying.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of

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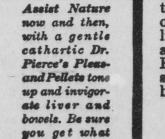
Uphill Road.

"My success, such as it is, has been due to perseverance and modesty. In heathen and was slain by a righteous fact, in the beginning of my career," man. ful of salt and enough water to cover. he said, "I used to tear up a poem ten Simmer three hours. Cook together a tablespoonful each of butter and flour. times before I felt satisfied to submit add the broth from the chicken, two it, and I used to submit it ten times and then feel satisfied to tear it up."

> Things that are hidden from the wise and prudent are still being revealed to babes and sucklings.

The less a man says the more guessing his wife has to do.





A woman may not have the dougheven if her diamonds are paste. you ask for.

What about that ship of yours that is to come in-has it started yet?

The love of money is truly the root of much evil-if you marry for gold.

Rellie Maxwell

The race isn't always to the swift-

Even a college education doesn't

and never to the loafer.

hurt a sensible young man.

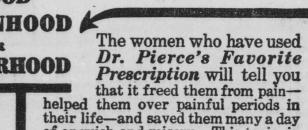
TAKE NO Bears the Signature of Charff Flitchers In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Did Not Live Up to It. Our high appreciations and even our expressed desires are not always indices of our character. "Let me die At a poet's luncheon in Philadelphia the death of the righteous," was the prayer of Baalam. And then he went Alfred Noyes, the English writer, said: right away and joined himself to the

> Still a Chance. "What's the matter?" "She has rejected me again. She says this is final." "Did she say how final?" inquired the older and more experienced

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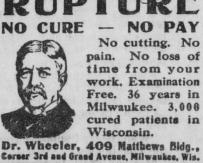
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THEY HIRED A CARRIAGE.

The Ride Was a Dismal Failure, but It Didn't Cost Very Much.

This is the whimsical tale they tell in ditch from Lake street to the bay, thus Washington concerning a midnight adventure of two congressmen who had to journey across the city one night last winter, when the streets and sidewalks were so icy that every way farer wished he had come of a long line Trustee Bushong for the dock property. of tight rope walkers.

The congressmen had spent the evening with a friend who was celebrating Anderson and Holm without the repeal a birthday, or the approach of a birthday, or something like that, and who had endeavored to make his guests forget all about the worries of statecraft

Neither felt like attempting to nav igate the key streets afoot when they found how slippery they were, and they hailed a carriage standing nearby. One of them opened the door and started to climb into the vehicle. He slipped and fell clear across the carriage and out the other door. His companion tried to rescue him, and he also fell out. So much confusion frightened the horse, and one of the representa-



THE HORSE FELL DOWN TOO.

tives skated to its head and caught hold of the bridle. But in doing so he lost his balance and slipped. His feet hit against one leg of the horse, which was not rough shod, and the horse fell down, too-on top of the other representative.

It was apparent that the horse couldn't proceed without somebody to steady him, and the two representatives started to lead him, one at each side. They bade the driver hold a tight rein, and with cautious step they set out for their hotel. It was slow going. Sometimes they would slip, and the horse would hold them up, and then over on you by giving you some useles again they would reciprocate by holding the horse up. At the end of an hour and fifteen minutes they had reached their hotel in a rather dazed condition. "How much-uh-do we owe you,

driver?" one of them faltered. "Three dollars," said the man on the Odd Fellows here for the big excursion box.

They thanked him for making it so reasonable, paid it and went on into their hotel.-New York World.

Just Happenings ACCESSORIES The city council met Monday and

anthorized the digging of a drainage For Automobile operation

a slaughter house cannot be given

of an ordinance. The council awarded

their place of livelihood. Plans were

corner. A deed was received from fort, ease, safety and convent was resolved that permission to erect | ience of using motor cars.

I HAVE

he contract for sidewalk lumber to C. W. Davis, who made a special price on short pieces. The printing was awarded equipment, I can get it jig light, more evenly distributed. o the lone bidder, as the matter of

time for you, or it isn't made. asking bids had been with characteristic ack of system done only by word of

mouth. In contrast to its action some PALMER-SINGER years ago, when the aldermen held up a oid for two months in hopes that an cars, "the strongest-built in other office would be started in the city the world." I handle them floral tribute was sent. His remains the council declined to wait until the

time set. It is therefore likely that the ity officials will continue to swear for direct from the factory in

mother year about the poor quality of New York City. See my new stationery furnished them, as they have Brighton Six demonstrator. of the city has been taken by a big gray een doing for a year or so.

The State Savings Bank will be closed Il day Friday next, Decoration Day, which is a legal holiday,-though few ave observed it in Gladstone of late ears, since the G. A. R. became so depleted here.

Local employees of the Soo Line have eceived the circulars of an investment ssociation, which has been organized ov company officials to distribute a por ion of its large stock issues to employ es.' It has been doing business in Min capolis for about a month. The plan s for the employee to set aside a porion of his pay check each month as a aving. This will be deducted at the ead'office and invested in the holding ompany, which will buy stock of the oad and pay the dividends to its own harcholders. An employee leaving the service will receive the value of his

oldings, and one can sell them on sixty lays notice. The plan of selling a porion of its stock to employees has been dopted by many large corporations in he past few years.

When you want a Nyall remedy, go o the Nyall agency store, Stewart's Pharmacy. Do not let someone slip one reparation. See that the number ove he door is 811, next the State Bank.

> J. A. STEWART * Agent for the Nyall Remedie

Arrangements have been made by th ext Wednesday. The train will leave at 7:45 a m, on the arrival of the Iscanaba car. Fare has been set at 1.76 and outsiders are invited to take

the trip. The train will return pro

And Personages Superintendent Haberman turned on

The banquet of the Epworth League his sample lights Monday, and the cor- at the M. E. church last Friday evening ner of Ninth can now be found in the marked the victory of the reds over depriving some industrious frogs of have been developed in great evening without the aid of a lantern. the whites, captained respectively by The fixtures are very heavy, and the Albert Madden and Judson Withey, in ordered for a trough at Blackwell's numbers to add to the com- illumination of 1000 watts is more than three months' contest for membership is needed. Two hundred watts on each which doubled the numbers of the local trolley pole would probably be sufficient league. An excellent menu was placed and three hundred gives it almost a before the victors by the defeated ones. daylight effect. Cities are now discard- who served it, and the best of feeling ing arc lamps and are using one or prevailed. Several after dinner speeches more incandescent tungstens on each were made under the direction of Toasteverything you can want in corner through the residence district. master Bradahl, and interspersed with Less supervision is required, and less musical numbers.

Owing to the illness of W. L. Marble, "Paddy," who held the starboard the ferry organization has been delayed, watch on the good craft G. F. D., is but next week it will be effected, and no more. He was taken seriously ill the boat will probably be selected and Thursday and passed away shortly be- put in service by June 1. fore nine, from an affection of the spine.

county road commission on Many mourners gathered around his Thursday ordered advertisement for death bed in the fire hall, and a simple bids on the ditching, brushing and grading from stonington to Ensign of received decent sepulture Friday mornthe Portage road. It is probable that ing on the heights above Minnewasca this work will take all summer, and Park, and a monument has been erected that no more can be done on the road to his virtues. His place as a servant this year, though it might be gravelled later. The commission has written the formerly in the employ of C. W. Davis. state highway department to learn how William Wise, foreman for the Michi soon bounty money can be had for trunk gan State Telephone company, arrivel line roads and the details of applying here Monday morning and started to the fund. work at once with a crew of seven men

Around Gladstone

A plow stood before Swan Kjellanon putting up a new circuit between der's door the other day that would this city and Menominee. The work, it have attracted no attention in old Judea. is believed, will be finished in about a Two Finnish farmers constructed the month. This will greatly increase the frame on old country lines, and efficiency of the service between Escabrought it into town to have a share naba and Menominee. All cross arms put on it of the accustomed shape. on poles between this city and West The tool, with one small handle, was Gladstone are to be replaced with new in fact a large hoe, capable of turning up a light soil, and showed vividly why Sam Dunsmore is at work on the people emigrate from old Europe to get sidewalk grades on Delta and will away from its drudgery.

shortly tackle the Brampton hill again A number of young ladies of the city, for the city. "This city is the delight of attentive youths, gave a party at Wasa always in Fresh. Some desiring to be revenged, perhaps, on inany other way, the best thing to do is to hall Monday evening that was strictly move the monument to fit. They have "doe." A curious crowd gathered about the portals, but they kept their it would defy Col. Goethals to make secret well, and no authentic account Master Mechanic Shepard is feeling that adorned the participants in that elated as his new office assumes shape. scene of revelry.

He will no longer be tucked in the The Cloverland Milling Company this pigeon hole between the D-4 brasses week shipped a carload of Cloverland and the headlight carbons. The new potatoes to Buffalo by the Mutual Tran. in the world. office is modern, with spacious room, sit, and will make other consignments later. "Buffalo is our best market" says Manager Whybrew, "and our potatoes can be placed in the market two to call up Mrs. J. A. Stewart arrived last Thursweeks longer than other varieties. This lay evening from Hot springs after a is the second time I have made shipjourney via Chicago and Menominee. ments by boat." She finds the transition a violent one

from 100 in the shade to the Northern The St. Paul cleared Thursday with grain and flour; the Rhodes is expected The Dorcas society of the Lutheran Sunday and the Minneapolis Monday church will serve supper on Decoration They carry loads of high grade mer-

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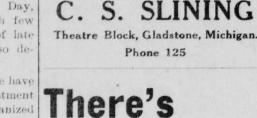
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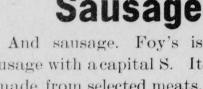
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taste with the certainty given by experience, and cooked been knocked out of place anyway, and

A Neat Pun.

Jean de Reszke was once a guest at a large party given to a number of distinguished musicians. In the course of the evening one of the company put the somewhat tactless question:

the musical stage?"

"Pas de Reszke!" flashed back the famous singer, thus punningly denying his own claim and in its stead asserting that of the great Paderewski.-Boston Post.

Not the Same One.

And men tell'a tale of an Irishman who went to the postoffice and asked for his mail at the general delivery window. In the line in front of him a team. The lodge has been growing was another Irishman on a similar errand.

"What name?" asked the clerk of the first man.

"Dennis Malone," answered the im migrant. "Nothing here for you. Next-what

name?" "Dennis Malone," said the second ned social events.

Irishman. "Didn't you just hear me say that there was no mail for Dennis Malone?"

"But, sure, I ain't the same Dennis Malone. I'm another wan entirely. Look an' see if there ain't none f'r me."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Futile Flattery.

"Even with flattery." said Mark Twain at a dinner. "you can't please some men. I remember when I was a reporter in Virginia City there was a doctor I liked-I had camped once on place. Rev. C. A. Lund of Escanaba Lake Tahoe with him-and in an obitu- will speak in English, Rev. A. T. Fant ary I decided to give him a card. I wrote, 'Dr. Sawyer was called in, and choir will render special song service. under his prompt and skillful treat- All are invited to attend the consecra ment the patient died Monday.' But tion service. Dr. Sawyer somehow wasn't pleased."

Attending a Chautauqua.

Ralph Bingham is telling this good one: The citizens of a thriving town 9 of about 10,000 people arranged for a chautauqua assembly last summer. They held the meetings in a big tent about a mile from town, and the attendance was large from the first day. An enterprising circus man heard of the large crowds and landed in the town on the third day with a steam merry-go-round, which he located half- visors will be busy from June 9 to 11 way between the town and the chautauqua grounds.

Along in the afternoon a young man from the country, coming from the direction of the Chautauqua, was accosted by a citizen of the town who knew him.

"Well, Ezry, I suppose you are in to the chautauqua?"

"I shore are. Just come from thar now." "How'd you like it?" asked the

lownsman thing nine times!"

ial meeting of the lodge will confer the ist two degrees on a number of candilates Saturday night, and the Manis ique lodge will exemplify on them "Who is the most popular artist on the third degree at the meeting.

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W. Blackwell and C. P. Mason dele-It makes just as good cake as gates to the tournament in Marquette the first week in June, but will not send 🔲 less. It even takes less Cloverland rapidly this spring under the direction Flour for a cake than any other of Chancellor Commander Brown and standard flour. Vice Chancellor Rosenblum. Its Pyth-Can you an ball at Wasa hall next Thursday, afford not to

ir which invitations are issued to all Cloveruse land Flour? Pythians, whether of this or other lod-Every boost es, is to be the first of a series of planfor

Cloverland With the coming of better weather, FLOUR is a · Salvation Army will continue its outdoor services on Delta on Wednes-Cloverland ay and Friday evenings.

The new 1300 pound bell of the Swedsh Lutheran church was hoisted into the steeple Thursday by August Sandine

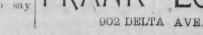
and his crew, completing the many improvements of the past year. Next Thursday evening the dedication services of the new portions, the bell, alar, altar paintings and pulpit will take of Iron Mountain in Swedish, and the

The steamer Fisher is due Wednsday to take a load of pig iron from the furnace, and another boat is expected June

The old geophysical problem of a body being in two places at the same time is now worrying Gladstone supervisors. The county board adjourned to June 17. a date which seemed satisfactory to all. Investigation of the city charter shows that the Gladstone superand June 16 to 18 with their reviews. This fact being excavated from the ruins of legislative verbiage, the pro-

blem of attending to all their duties is a burning one for some officers.

May's weather was disagreeable, but Unofficial Weather Observer P. R. Legg recollects worse: on Decoration Day, 1888, it snowed not only in the upper peninsula, but in lower Michigan. after a spell of wetness like this. Then "Fine ez a fiddle! I rode on the durn residents of Detroit had less to say about Snowball land.



Day in the church parlors from 5:30 chandise, large quantities of dry goods, to 8.

Dr. A. L. Laing was up from Escanaba to spend Sunday with his brother, H. B Laing.

ones.-Escanaba Mirror.

some of the street lines agree.

sible equipment, the carpet.

states.

Miss Rachel Martin, who teaches above Beaver, has been at her home here for several days, being quite ill.

Charles H. France came down from Little Lake, where he has been working the past month, to spend the week here. The 'family of Robert Cavill left this week to join him at their new home the special pastry flours and costs [in Detroit.

> Joseph J. Mallman passed through the city Thursday on his way to Rapid firm. River.

Poor Commissioner J. P. Holm was in Escanaba on business Thursday. Mrs. C. F. Brown returned this week from her visit in Ontario.

J. R. Barrett went to Chicago on business Sunday, returning Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Grills and her daughter Mrs. W. C. Geise, with the baby, arrived Saturday from Menominee. Miss Charlotte McIntyre spent Sun

lay with friends in Escanaba. Mrs. G. J. Slining left for Menominee

this Friday morning to visit over Sunday with friends there and at Stephen. son. **Still Crowing**

Chas. E. Nebel will begin work next Monday on the new Beaver roads bridges.

Frank Locke, who was severely injured this winter by striking his shoulder against a switch, is almost recovered.

Mrs. J. E. Sarber arrived Friday from May 10, 1913 Iron River to visit Mrs. D. Bailey for a couple of weeks.

Anstin Farrell came down from Marquette this Friday morning and left for Wells after spending a few hours here. City Attorney Jackson is expected 1913. Saturday morning from Ohio.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald and children returned Saturday night from Cheboygau, her mother being better.

Miss Belle Heldman returned Sunday to Trenary, with I. A. Davis, who was down with his family, in the auto. A daughter was born last Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belongie. Mrs. Mary Marble who has been ill is

much improved.

Mrs. William McMinn and daughter May left Thursday for the Soo to spend a day or so.

The class of 1913 held a private dancing party Wednesday evening at the kindergarten building.

and the like, which do not make up the tonnage like iron and other heavy stuff. The Music Club was scheduled to meet this Saturday afternoon for its final

session before the summer vacation. Each of the eighteen members will invite a guest, and the afternoon will be taken with up a special musical

program. The Pittsburg Coal Co. is still employing the coal dock force, although it has but about 7,000 tons on the dock. The consignment recently is for C. E. Wales, formerly vice-president of the company, and is on account of the new

It looks as if King Essad had Essade too much.

Legs of a Galloping Horse.

Thousands of pictures exist in our galleries showing horses at full gallop with the front legs extended forward and the hind legs extended backward, and no one ever suspected anything wrong with the representations of galloping horses until instantaneous photography made visible movements quite beyond the power of the human eye. A series of cinematographic photographs of a galloping horse, if shown slowly on the screen, would astonish most people. Each time all the legs were seen off the ground they would be "Like a Letter actually folded up under the animal's body, and the artistic full stretch gallop would never once materialize.-Pall Mall Gazette

Nelson's Horseshoe. Nelson, the English naval hero, a

ways carried a borseshoe with hin into battle

June 21, 19 Order for Appearance STATE OF MICHIGAN Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit in Chancery Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba said County, upon the second day of May A.

JENNIE LAMOUREUX, Complainant. STANISLAUS LAMOUREUX

Defendant. In this cause, it appearing that defendan Stanislaus Lamoureux, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Frazer's Mil near Vancouver, British America, Dominion Canada

THEREFORE, on motion of John Power solicitor for complainant, IT IS ORDEREI that defendant enter his appearance in sai cause, on or before four (4) months from th date of this order, and that within twenty (20 days, the complainant cause this order to b published in the Gladstone Delta, a newspape published and circulated in said county; sai publication to be continued once in each week

for six (6) weeks in succession RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN Circuit Juda JOHN POWER Solicitor for Complainant

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