Gladstone, Mich., July 5, 1913

look over a business opening at Lena,

ath tub. Bring one of those nice

Jerry Madden was in the city Thursday on his way to his home in Menominee to spend the Fourth.

M E. Wheatley left Wednesday

evening to spend his vacation at his

Monday from their camping trip on the

Special Matinee at the Gem 4th of

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

COMING SOON!

JOHN F. STOWE'S

Original Big Scenic Production

Under Canvas

Larger in Proportion and Grand-

er in Magnitude than all the

others combined

Military

The most gorgeous scenic effects

ever seen with any similar

organization in the world

Prices 25 and 35 cents

Cor. Central & Delta Ave.

-GLADSTONE-

Band

used in his daily practice

Superb

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

that it is a good location.

Bath Soap. See

11.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 15

DIRECTORY.

GLENN W. JACKSON

LAWYER

PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE

DR. DAVID N. KEE

Physician and Surgeon, Office and Residence 803 Delta Ave

Telephone No. 44

DR. A. H. KINMOND, Dentist. Office over Lindblad's Grocery, McWilliams' Block

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN

Dentist. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Minnewasca Furniture Co's store.

SWENSON BROS.

Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets. which will take place during the coming Delta Avenue near Central.

CHAS. E. NEBEL & SONS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Plumbers, House Movers, Contract-

ors and Builders Let us Figure on your Job

FOR SALE OR RENT

City Hotel property, corner Eighth and Minnesota avenue. Will sell at a sacrifice. Inquire of

SALE Eight-room house and lot. Will va-

W. L. MARBLE, JR.



hall, Minnewasca Biock. All Visiting Knights are Welcomed

DR. A. L. LAING, M. D. G. M. Practice confined to Surgery and diseases of women.

OFFICE OVER GROOS! DRUG STORE 1007 Ludington St., ESCANABA HOURS—1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Zemp will be at home after July 15 at 2003 Mercer St.

daily except Sundays. 52 Consultation at Laing Hospital, 833 Mary St. 9 to 12 a.m. daily, Sundays included.

• **~~~~~~~~~** Your Own Suit

······

When you buy a tailor made suit it is your own-you never feel that you have borrowed some one else's by mistake. It holds its shape for years.

I have three skilled tailors busy in my shop. Call at any time and I will take your measure for prompt completion.

--FOR SALE OR RENT--

Building known as the Laing Grocery. Will sell at a very low figure and on long easy payments. Possession can be given August first. For particulars inquire of H. B. Laing at the Post Office. 14 tf

PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN AND BRIGHT, AND DE-LIVERED PROMPTLY.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT GOOD COAL.

Phone 7.

Dersonals

Electric flat irons and electric fansat MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM. Why not

G. A. Frogner arrived Tuesday from Oskosh to enter on his duties as super-Delta avenue and Ninth street, over intendent of the municipal lightning and water system. He has been making the rounds for the first few days with his assistant familiarizing himself with the layout and conditions. He expects to establish himself in a residence here after an interesting family event

Alger Maclaurin arrived in the city Wednesday to spent the Fourth and will pitch for the Eagles during the day. He is spending his vacation at home from Kalamazoo, where he has been

attending college. James Jones is spending the Fourth at the old home with Mrs. Jones, who left for Lowell, Mich., last week making the trip via Charlevoix, Big Rapids, and other towns where she has friends. Mr. Jones will be home about

the fifteenth. Cut prices on Mazda lamps at MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM.

L. B. Westerman, one of the engineers home in lower Michigan. of the state highway department, THOS. O'CONNELL arrived Wednesday from Lansing, and is assisting the Delta county staff to survey the highway from the limits of Gladstone through Rapid River towards Cooks, with a view to its adoption for July. bounty purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and children of Winona, Minn., arrived in best made. David Roberts D. V. A. is the city Tuesday evening for a several the best known veterinary in America weeks visit with friends in this city and Gladstone.—Escanaba Mirror.

Mrs. David Tate, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John T. Burgess, returned Tuesday to her home in the

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fraser left Tues day morning for Saginaw and Freeland,

Mich., to visit over the Fourth. Mrs. George Engelbrand arrived from Minot, N. D., Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gleason.

Special Matinee at the Gem 4th of

Cards w re received this week announcing the marriage of Albert Sidney Zemp and Miss Irma Clara Huber at Seattle, Wednesday, June 25. The engagement was announced in The

Clayton Voorhis, Arthur Williamson and Sam Dunsmore went to Iron River Monday in the former's car, returning

Wednesday. Miss Marion Sarber, who has been visiting, here, returned Thursday to her home in Iron River, accompanied by Miss Kathleen McMinn and Frances Bailey, who will visit her for a couple

James Snell, who is millwright on the new sawmill at Big Bay, was in the city Wednesday on his way home to Maple wood for the Fourth.

Miss Helen McKenzie went up to Marquette Monday to attend the normal. Mesd. D. Bailey and W. McMinn spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Miss Agnes Johnston was in the city Sunday on her way to Marquette from Ogontz. Mrs. G. J. Slining returned last

Saturday from visiting in Marquette. Mrs. Webb came down Thursday to spend the Fourth here. Rev. C. J. Andrews, long pastor of our mission church, but now of Ft Dodge,

Iowa, will preach in the Mission church here on Sunday July 6. Miss Marby Coburn, of Cornell, is

here visiting friends. Miss Coburn attended the summer school at the Normal in 1911, and has a large circle of acquaintances in the city.—Mining Jour-

Miss Katherine Bennett of Marquette visited her brother, Rev. O. J. Bennett in the city during the week.

Mrs. S. W. Tupper and five children of Wausaukee visited here today enroute to Gladstone, where they will make their home hereafter.—Menominee Herald Leader.

Mrs. Herman Huebscher returned last Saturday to St Paul after visiting her relatives here for a couple of weeks. A. E. Neff and E. J. Eaton went up to Iron River in the former's automobile Monday, returning Wednesday. A daughter was born Saturday, June

28, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Cut prices on Mazda lamps at MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr.

and Mrs. Onesime Desjardins. Miss Hilma Ostergren returned last Thursday to Chicago, after visiting he

sister, Mrs. William Oak. Mrs. Clyde Yokum, who has been visiting relatives here, returned Tuesday to Marquette, to be with her husband, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

C. W. DAVIS Mike Svetische visited over Sunday in Manistique with his uncles Josef and George Gorsche.

THINGS OF NOTE.

John Williamson, aged 55, died Wednesday night after a long illness of the heart. He was born in Thedford, Ont., and was a farmworker for several rainstorm Saturday afternoon, lightning now be sent C. O. D. under the regulayears . Coming to this country about struck the cross of All Saints' church, tions, a fee of ten cents being charged. twenty-six years ago he secured employ- and tore the covering almost entirely This has been the custom for many ment on the construction of the Soo from the northern face of the steeple. road, and continued in service for years after it was built. For a long time he The shingles were thrown for nearly a Dr. A. H. Miller is interested in yards. After ill health forced him out wall were cracked, the electricity agricultural development and has been of his line of employment, he opened putting it into practice on his "strip of herbage strown" on Ninth Street. The which he conducted till his death. For doctor fears that some have circulated months his vitality has been sinking Fortunately no fire resulted; the heresy that roses cannot be raised in lower and lower, and his passing away damage, about \$100, is covered by in-Cloverland, and has some perfect red, was known as only a question of time, white and yellow ones to show. Hay, He is survived by his widow and one struck the above at Trouble, dains variety, beets, peas, beans, endive, are residents of Canada and unable to carrots, lettuce, etc., are all in a good state of advancement, and the effect is penerally that of an appetizer "It is only a question of getting u, at five in the morning" says the doctor. We wait to hear from Otto Mertz.

son, Stuart. Three sisters and a brother are residents of Canada and unable to come. The funeral will probably be held Sunday from the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Miner officiating. The decased was well known, particularly to the railroad men of this city, and has always been well respected as a man of Father Laforest, who was in the celifical probably are residents of Canada and unable to somewhat more damage to the building. It may be remarked that the Iron Mountain church was not only struck a few days ago, but set on fire and damaged considerably by water inside. clover, rainbow. coin, a Burbank son, Stuart. Three sisters and a brother struck the church at Trombly, doing always been well respected as a man of probity and frankness. He was a member of the F. R. A., which will attend current. W. H. Needham leaves next week to

greatest play written by the greates, Wis., a thriving town a few miles below Menominee. It is his belief that it would be readily possible to combine a Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, one of business there with the one here, and America's most brilliant writers, who This is a good time to go bathing, Stowe, the original manuscript from If you do not go further than to the Venetian Bath Tablets or Peroxide atized. No production so grand, viv-Rosenblum's clerks held a picnic on the bayshore Monday evening with their friends. Lunch was eaten in the park and the evening spent in outdoor games and dancing in the pavilion.

The Bugs are on your plants. Come and get the dope to fix them at LABAR & NEVILLE'S LABAR & NEVILLE'S During the past season there has been much discussion of the use of firearms by children, intensified by the sane Fourth movement The statute which has been on the books for thirty years, section 11530 of the compiled laws, says "No person shall sell, give or furnish to any child under the age of thirteen years any cartridge, of any form or Rev. F. N. Miner and party returned material, or any pistol, gun or other mechanical contrivance, specially arranged or designed for the explosion of the same." The act makes it unlawful for any child under this age to be in possession of such weapon or explosive

Roberts Veterinary remedies are the ordinary postage stamps, and to facili-tate the disposal of the former issue of parcel post stamps, they may be used and his line is his own prescriptions on any variety of mail matter. Their use, which was purely for the purpose of gauging the business done by the

department, has been a nuisance both to the public and the postoffice clerks. In addition to this, mail matter may

WEATHER FORECAST

UNCLE TOM.

or character omitted, using spectacular

scenic effects and wonderful mechan-

Tom's Cabin will show under canvas at

Just before the outbreak of the heavy years in other countries having the parcel post service. likely be fair. it was written not one line, act, scene

The grandest production of the woman the world has ever known. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, one of bequeathed to her nephew, John F. which this Famous Story was dramidly portrayed and so true to life as will be seen by this time tried, reputed company of carefully selected dramatic stars. John F, Stowe's Original Uncle Tom's Cabin under his personal direction will exhibit at Gladstone, Wednes-

It is now possible mail parcels with

ORE SHIPMENTS FALLING

The ore shipments from Marquette. both from the Lake Superior & Ishpeming and South Shore docks, during the month of June amounted to 533,293 tons. making the total shipments for the season to date 1,060,334 tons.

In June, 1912, 561,975 tons of ore were shipped out of Marquette, or 28,-Local showers probable on third and 682 tons more than during the June of fourth, cooler weather. If rain on the present season. The year's ship-Thursday evening, the Fourth will ments up to July 1, 1912, were 918,88:

The ore buyers, by virtue of the saving clause in their contracts, are holding John F. Stowe has offered his pro. back on the delivery of their ores until duction of Uncle Tom's cabin to the the last possible minute it now appears. Public for the past thirty years and The mining companies are producing has been recognized as the only mans the tonnages in their contracts, but the ager who produces the time honored the cars or on the stockpiles as the case drama in its entirety, played just as may be, awaiting orders to be shipped.

BOILER FOR SALE

One 25 horse boiler and one saw ical devices. Positively the most per- arbor with a 600 lb. fly wheel and a fect cast and production ever offered driving pulley on the same. Made for of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Famous sawing R'y ties and splitting cedar Story. John F. Stowe's original Uncle posts. Will take round cedar posts or tan bark in exchange.

HART LUMBER & CEDAR CO. Gladstone, Wednesday, July 9th. * 1015

PROGRAM

Fourth of July at

10:00 a. m. PARADE

Parade assembles at First Ward School: moves West on Wisconsin to Sixth; north on Sixth to Delta: West on Delta to Fourteenth: South on Fourteenth to Michigan: East on Michigan to High School.

Dedication of Flag Pole

Song the Red, White and Blue by people assembled and led by Gladstone City Band.

Flag Salute by Children.

AddressThe Declaration of Independence, E. J. Willman. Address The Republic, G. R. Empson.

Song, America by people led by the Gladstone City Band. FREE LEMONADE, served to children in the parade. Artesian water used

11:20 and 11:50. Excursions on the Muriel from 10th street dock to Capt. Fisher's for Dinner.

12:00 Basket Picnic at City Park.

2:00 p, m. GAMES AND CONTESTS.

LAKE AND TENTH STREETS. JUDGES: Ed Laidlaw, Joe Gagnon, W. A. Miller. STARTERS: Carl Mason, Terry Doran

Tug of War boys 14 to 16 years. Ten on a side. A stream of water will mark the goal. Boys dress accordingly: Prize \$5.00 Girls' Relay Race 12 to 14 years. Five on each side

Boys' Relay Race 12 to 14 years. Five on each side

Boys' Running Race 6 to 8 years 100 yards 75c, 50c

Girls' Running Race 6 to 8 years, 100 yds, 75c, 50c Boys' Potato Race 8 to 12 years 75c, 50 and 25c.

Girls' Potato Race 8 to 12 years, 75c, 50c and 25c. Ladies' Nail Driving Contest \$2.00 and \$1.00 At least three must enter this contest.

Boys' Race 14 to 18 years 100 yards \$2.00, \$1.00 and Boys' Sack Race 150 feet boys supplying own sacks

\$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Best clown or comical make up at Park \$2 and \$1.

Free Exhibition by Iron-Jawed Man.

FEATURES SPECIAL

Baseball Game 3:00

Gladstone Eagles vs. Rapid River

HALF-HOUR EXCURSIONS all afternoon on the Muriel from Tenth Street Dock

MUSIC by GLADSTONE CITY BAND during the afternoon.

GRAND BALL at theatre by Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department at 9 p. m.

General Committee: W. E. Gaufin, Geo, Perry, W. A. Miller, Otto L.

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE, . . MICHIGAN

PELLAGRA AMONG WOMEN.

Official figures compiled by the federal government show that pellagra is more deadly to women than to men. The reason is not explained by the experts who are studying the rapid spread and ravages of the disease in this country, says the Washington Herald. There was a large increase in the mortality from the disease in 1911, when 650 deaths were reported; in the decade 1900 to 1909 the mortality reported from this disease was insignificant, two deaths being returned from 1900, two for 1903, and one for 1904. In 1908 there occurred 23 deaths, all in southern cities. A large increase was shown for 1909. during which 116 deaths were reported, and a still greater increase for 1910, when there were 368 deaths. The mortality of 659 for 1911, as compared with 368 for 1910, indicate an increase of 79 per cent. It is questionable, however, if this should be considered representative of the actual increase in the mortality. As in previous years the excess of women victims was very large, 464, or 70.4 per cent. being females. Federal, state and municipal health officials are exercised over the spread of the disease and are doing what they can to combat it. The difficulty is that they have reached no agreement as to either cause or cure for the malady.

Revised rules for life saving appliances at sea have just been issued by the British board of trade. A table showing the number of davits which must be provided specifies what number must be carried on vessels of various lengths. Thus, vessels under 160 feet in length must carry two davits. Vessels between 245 and 270 feet must carry six davits. Those of from 360 to 390 feet, ten davits; vessels of from 450 to 510 feet, 14 davits. Those from 590 to 670 feet must carry 26 davits. Those from 750 to 840 feet, 22 davits, and vessels from 940 to 1,040 feet must carry 26 davits. The number of lifeboats, or approved substitutes thereof, must provide a seat for every passenger. Motor lifeboats may be fitted, but their use it not encouraged.

From the way a great many people toss money about-from the obvious indications that numbers of small salaried men and other wage-earners are States. But it does, and the proof of it is the enormous sum of \$4,500,000,-000 on deposit in American savings banks. There are other savings of course than those in banks. Thrift is a sterling attribute of human nature. The fact that in spite of surface indications it characterizes a large part of the population is reassuring.

According to a writer on the subject, the old maid is fast becoming as extinct a species as the dodo. Even in others than our own strenuous country the single woman, destined to a life of obscurity and more or less contempt, is fast passing away. The whirlwind of feminist activity which has descended upon the world has taken all of the so-called weaker sex into its fold and is wasting none of its feminine material on the untilled and forlorn background of human affairs.

The guides in the Adirondack mountains have resolved not to take charge of women wearing hobble skirts. One wearer of the fashionable gown fell into a lake in trying to get out of a rowboat, and it cost two guides some time and annoyance to extricate her. While the hobble has succeeded in climbing the giddy heights of fame, it is evidently unsuited to any other kind of strenuous locomotion.

A minister objects to the styles of the day on the ground that he can't shake hands with a woman without blushing. And, on the other hand. the vice crusade sermon is one to which the average congregation cannot listen without blushing in deep mortification.

Music teacher we know says a mandolin is played with a pick, but not knowing just how offended he might be, we did not express the thought that the fellow in the next flat seems to be able to use a sledge hammer to perfection on his new piano.

Once upon a time there was a woman who said "I have nothing to wear," and the oft reiterated phrase fell upon unheeding ears. Nowadays we are tempted to think she tells pretty nearly the truth.

The manner in which some of these baseball fans get "hopping mad" when they draw the small end of the pool, would indicate there is some truth in the contention of a French scientist that man is descended from the frog.

GLADSTONE DELTA CAUSES BIG UPROAR

SELECT COMMITTEE OF HOUSE AND SENATE LOBBY BODY TO PROBE MULHALL CHARGES.

CAPITAL CIRCLES AROUSED

Subpoenas Will Be Served on Those Whose Names Are Mentioned In Published Statement -- Statesmen Deny Allegations.

Washington; July 1 .- A searching investigation of the so-called "under ground system" at the capitol, not only by the senate lobby committee, but by a select committee of the house, promises to be the first result of the sensational charges by Martin M. Mulhall, who claims to have been the general field "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufactur-

Mulhall's startling allegations that representatives, senators and high officials of the government had been 'reached' or "influenced," that the "lobby" conducted its operations from a room in the capitol, paid money to employes there, took an active handin making up committees and went out in the political campaigns to defeat congressmen who opposed legislation the "lobby" wanted, have thrown congressional circles into an uproar.

Congressmen Issue Statements. Congressmen named in the Mulhalf charges are issuing statements; some PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK of them denouncing the allegations as "maltelous lies." Speaker Clark issued a statement confirming the charge that the "lobby" had worked for his defeat. Many congressmen mentioned, however, who feel that they have been brought in without specific charges against them, declare they will not be satisfied with the senate committee's investigation, but will in- fiftieth anniversary celebration of the sist on a select committee of the

house to sift the charges. The senate committee, however, intends to lose no time. A subpoena already served upon Mulhall is to be followed by others for the men named in the published oments. Chairman Overman bel ; that when his chell Palmer of Pennsylvania. process servers get through they will have spread a dragnet to bring in ma- Tuesday for New Hampshire to spend terial for an investigation covering a few days with his family, but the the last ten years' doings at the cap- trip will necessitate a re-arrangement ital at least. If there is doubt of the of plans. Mr. Wilson probably will authority of the senate committee to be in Gettysburg only a few hours and investigate that far, Chairman Over- it has not yet been decided whether man intends to have the senate extend he will go by motor or by train.

its powers. Mulhall's sensational statements were almost the sole topic of discus-

sion in official circles here. Follows Publication of Statement.

The nature and extent of the disclosures that are expected were outliving beyond their incomes-it is dif- lined in an article published under ficult to believe that the good old the sworn signature of Mr. Mulhall habit of saving persists in the United in the Chicago Tribune and the New intend coming to Gettysburg, with con- maximum of 95 degrees, but a brisk York World. The statement purports stant additions. It is probable that the breeze prevented any prostrations. to be Mr. Mulhall's personal history original estimate of 1,800 from that as the representative from 1903 to state will be doubled. 1912 of the National Association of Manufacturers, and bristles with the names of congressmen whom he alleges were "subservient" or who were punished for their opposition to legislation favoring the association. The allegations that he had helped to defeat congressmen who opposed the interests of the manufacturers, that this organization had spent thousa ds of dollars to elect congressmen expected to be sympathetic to their influences; that he had aided in securing favorable members on committees that handled labor legislation, and that his associates had used great efforts to secure the establishment of a federal tariff commission in 1908, as a means of delaying tariff revision, are contained in the long article under Mr. Mulhall's name.

Committee Plans to Go Deep. The facts alleged in the striking story of legislative lobbying and political campaigning were not laid before Chairman Overman prior to their publication. He declared, however, that the story was so circumstantial in its detail that he expected the committee to go to the bottom of the allegations and to uncover any new angle of "insidious lobbying" or "pernicious" political campaigning that might be

disclosed.

The Mulhall article named many former and present members of con- Negro Pugilist Tells Canadians He gress who were alleged to have been active agents in support of legislation desired by the National Association of Manufacturers. It specified employes tion. The writer said he had spent over \$200,000 in his lobbying work, his appeal from conviction. that he had conducted state and congressional campaigns, helped to break up labor unions and had personal amination as to his intentions. He was knowledge of the extent to which in- informed that a detective would ac-

DISSOLUTION PLAN APPROVED

swayed legislators and legislation.

Federal Court at St. Paul O. K.'s Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Agreement.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.- The federal court here approved the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution plan.

Woman Dies Suddenly.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 1.-Mrs. Sarah Moulton, forty-five years of age, suddenly dropped dead of heart failure here while reading a Bible upon the front porch. The deceased, who is ed to his knockout laurels by floor- thon race of 25 miles and 50 yards, survived by her husband and six chil- ing Lurie, another Frenchman, for finishing a good three-quarters of a

WALTER ELDER



Walter Elder was elected to congress last fall in the Fifth district of Louisiana without opposition, and of course is a Democrat. He is a lawyer, married, and is but little more than thirty years old.

AT GETTYSBURG REUNION

Reconsiders His Decision and Consents to Attend Celebration Next Friday.

Washington, June 30.-President Wilson has decided to attend the battle of Gettysburg on the Fourth of July. He telegraphed Governor Tener that he had reconsidered his previous declination and would make a brief speech to the veterans.

The president's decision followed a conference with Representative A. Mit-

The president had intended to leave

Gettysburg, Pa., June 30.-Coming from as far west as the state of Washington and from as far south as Texas and Oklahoma, civil war veterans by the hundreds are pouring into Gettysburg by regular and special trains.

A telegram from General J. Thompson Brown places at 3,000 the present

SIX PERSONS ARE DROWNED

Four Lose Lives While Bathing In Mississippi River-Two .Children Die in Pond.

Dubuque, Ia., June 28.-Four persons, Dr. A. R. Kinney, Nora Reynolds. Helen Godfrey and Myrtle Judd all of Lancaster, Pa., were drowned while bathing in the Mississippi river near Cassville, Wis. The victims were members of a camping party. Doctor Kinney was a strong swimmer but he is believed to have lost his life while attempting to save the lives of the girl bathers. Three bodies have been recovered. All are members of prominent families. Lancaster is in mourning. No one witnessed the trag-

Springfield, Ill., June 28.-Two small children, Leta and Lawrence Nehr. children of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nehr, were drowned in a pond on their father's farm, five miles south of New Berin. The bodies were found floating on top of the pond by W. B. Huffaker, son of a wealthy land owner of New Berlin.

JOHNSON SAYS HE'LL RETURN

Will Come Back-Officer Goes With Him.

Montreal, Que., June 30 .- Jack Johnof congress who had been retained to son, the negro pugilist and convicted secure information, and alleged that white slaver, promised the Canadian even the page boys of the house of immigration authorities under oath representatives were used to pick up that he would sail for Europe today on information about proposed legisla- the steamer Corinthian and return to Chicago in time for the adjudication of

Johnson was brought before the authorities and subjected to formal exfluence exerted by his associates had company him on the Corinthian as far as Quebec.

Esther and John Robert Powell, grand-

children of the colonel.

day.

Six Die in Auto Car Crash.

Carpentier Wins Over Lurie. Bordeaux, France, July 1.-George

HEAT KILLS MANY

15 PERISH IN CLEVELAND AND NINE IN CHICAGO AS RESULT OF HIGH TEMPERATURE.

RELIEF IS PROMISED

Crops Are Threatened and Business Tied Pp by Invasion of Hot Wave That Sweeps Through West-Mercury Touches 100 Degrees.

TOLL IN HEAT WAVE.

	1.0	Pros-
		tra
	Dea	r. ted.
Cleveland	15	22
Grand Rapids, Mich		7
Detroit	. 2	
Milwaukee	. 1	16
St. Paul	. 1	3
Gary, Ind	. 1	1
Newark, Ohio		1
Ottawa, Ont	. 1	
Cincinnati, Ohio	. 2	20
Omaha, Neb		1
Harrisburg, Ill		1
St. Louis, Mo		4

Chicago. June 28.-Hot weather, killing and prostrating humans, slacking the currents of business to the stagnation point, scorching and threatening to destroy crops from Ohio to Nebraska, settled upon Chicago and the middle west.

It is not a heat wave. It is a heat invasion. Weather Forecaster Henry J. Cox was careful to emphasize that fact. "There is no relief whatever in sight," he said. "The intense heat will continue throughout the middle west for several days.'

Death Above Twenty-Five. More than twenty-five were killed by the heat in cities within a few hundred miles of Chicago, in all directions. In Chicago alone nine deaths were attributed to the heat. Prostrations were so numerous that the counting of them ceased about sunset.

Temperature of 100 degrees were reported from many sections. The coolest place shown on the

weather map was Duluth, Minn., where the highest temperature was 62. Chicago lay helpless under the breath of a heat wave which caused nine deaths, scores of prostrations, and an uncounted number of cases of semi-prostrations.

The maximum temperature downtewn was 96 degrees, official. Two Die in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, June 28.-Two persons were killed and nearly a score prostrated by the heat. The maximum temperature here was 100 degrees on Kansas City, Mo., June 28 .- Missouri and Kansas sweltered. enrollment of Virginia's veterans who The temperature here reached So intense is the heat in Kansas that many harvest hands are quitting their jobs.

South Bend, Ind., June 28 .- Thermometers here registered as high as 101 at 4:30 p. m.

Gary, Ind., June 28 .- An unidentified man about thirty years of age died here following his prostration by the heat.

St. Louis, June 28.-Three men and a woman were overcome by the heat in St. Louis and near-by towns. when the mercury reached 98.

Newark, O., June 28.-William Cramer, an Ohio electric lineman residing here, was overcome by heat while at work on a pole on Main street. This is the fourth prostration of the nature. season, one of whom died.

Ottawa, Ont., June 28.-Abraham TARIFF BILL TO BE RUSHED Maloof of Boston dropped dead in a branch of the Bank of Ottawa. This marks the first victim of heat prostration this summer here. He left a widow at Boston.

St. Paul, Minn., June 28 .- Patrick Whalen is dead, two others are in the hospital and another deranged is being sought by the police as the result of the heat.

Milwaukee, June 28. - William Teerick, employed in an undertaking parlor, was overcome by heat and died almost instantly. The police re-

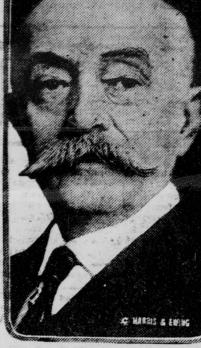
CROP WORTH NEARLY BILLION

Cotton Crop of 1912, Though Smaller Than in 1911, Has Much Higher Value.

Washington, June 28.-The southern cotton planter should worry. According to a bulletin soon to be issued by Director Durand of the bureau of census, department of commerce, the cotton crop of the United BOARD RULE ON IN PORTLAND States in 1912 amounted to 14,313,015 bales of 500 pounds each, and was Commission Chosen in Recent Elecworth the trifling sum of \$920,630,000. Although the crop last year was 11.9 per cent. less than that of the previous year, it was worth \$60,790,000 more than it was in 1911. This almost equals the banner year for cot- cent election the old form of municiton, which was in 1910, when the San Jose, Cal., June 30.—Three gen- crop amounted to but 12,005,688 bales, today to the commission plan. H. R. erations of one family perished in a 2,307,327 bales less than it did this Albee, an insurance man, is the first collision between an electric car and year, but was worth \$963,180,000, the an automobile. The dead were: Col. most valuable cotton crop ever raised serve for four years. With him as Robert Powell, his wife, an adopted in this country. While 1910 led in son, John Powell, and his wife, and value, 1911 led in amount, the crop city's business will be Commissioners that year being 16,250,276 bales.

I. A. C. Man Wins Marathon Chicago, June 30.—Running under a hot sun and on paved roads that blis-Carpentier, heavyweight champion of tered and burned, W. J. Kenendy of Europe since he swatted Bombadier the Illinois Athletic club gained a sig-Wells into the arms of Morpheus, add- nal triumph in the international marathe I. A. C., in 3:05:20

WILLIS J. HULING



A retired general of the United States army and an ardent "Bull Mooser," Willis J. Huling now represents the Twenty-eighth district of Pennsylvania in congress. He has been an officer of the national guard for many years and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he went to the front with his regiment. He was promoted to the rank of a brigadler general for gallantry in action.

TWELVE BOYS DROWNED WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Wooden Structure Over the Merrimac River at Lawrence, Mass., Throws Youths Into Water.

Lawrence, Mass., July 1.-Twelve boys under ten years of age were drowned when a wooden bridge connecting the municipal bathhouse with the bank of the Merrimac river collapsed.

It is possible that more were drowned. Three dead were found almost at once and the other bodies were recovered when the river below the scene of the accident was dragged.

Dennis Beauchesne, a storekeeper, led the rescue work and dragged half a dozen boys from the water semi-conscious.

Five boys, unconscious when rescued, were revived by first-aid methods. The twelve dead include three unidentified.

BULGARS CLASH WITH SERBS

Fighting Reported Between Former Allies Near Salonika.

Belgrade, July 1 .- Heavy fighting is in progress in Macedonia. Hostilities the advance of Geenral Heath's diviopened between the Servians and Bulgarians in the neighborhood of Istip on the July Morning until General and between the Greeks and the Bulgarians in the vicinity of Drama.

Dispatches report that fighting occurred between the Greek and Bulgarian troops, some distance east of Salonika. According to the Bulgarian account, the Greek soldiers tried to cut the Bulgarian communication along the railroad from Serres to

Drama, but were driven off. According to a later message the Bulgarians also attacked the Greek troops along their whole front. Large masses of troops participated in the fighting, which was of a very bloody

Senators Suggest Few Changes, But Let Most of Committee Schedules Stand.

Washington, June 30 .- Impatient at delay in getting the tariff bill before the senate, administration leaders, headed by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee, spurred the Democrats to action. The caucus approved the wool manufactures, silk, paper and flax, hemp and jute schedules and took up sundries and the free list, to be followed by consideration of the administrative features and the income

Surprising to many of the senators along the line of march cheered them the caucus passed through the committee amendments without much friction and no changes were made in any of the schedules, although at the request of the committee a few items of the wool schedule were referred back.

tion Took Reins of Government Today.

the decision of the voters in the repal government in Portland gave way mayor under the new plan. He will associates in the management of the R. G. Dieck, a well-known civil engineer; William Daly, local leader of merchant.

Jefferson's Picture on Postal. McKinley's, will appear on a new issue General Burleson.

'VETS" VISIT CAMPS

OLD SOLDIERS OF NORTH AND SOUTH GREET EACH OTHER AT GETTYSBURG.

WEAR CONFEDERATE SUITS

Veterans of the South Fraternize With Former Foes Dressed in the Gray-Preparations Made for 40,000

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1.-Twentyfive thousand veterans in blue and gray, the biggest army of its kind that has been gathered together in 50 years, awoke on the field of Gettysburg to the call of reveille and the warlike rattle of pots and pans in a score of mess tents.

Veterans who sat about camp fires until late at night were up long before the sun climbed the Blue Ridge. Before the electric lights of this modern camp were turned out to make way for the sun the veterans were singing the songs of war times and he wide streets of the tented city echoed with the "Ki-Yi" of the "Johnny Reb" and the hoarse yell of his Yank brother from the north.

Prepare for 40,000. The regular army men in charge of the camp expected 15,000 more veterans to come into Gettysburg, and prepared to tent and mess more than 40,000 men without hitch or delay. There was no set program and the veterans were left free to look up old friends and old enemies, swap stories of '63 and enjoy themselves in any way they saw fit.

Just as soon as the rations of bacon and eggs and coffee, "fruit of the season," fresh bread and butter, were disposed of in the way all good soldiers dispose of them, the real inspection of the battlefield and the retelling of the story of Gettysburg began, with all the pointed criticism that the private soldier knows so well how to make.

"I ain't seen a reb yet who didn't charge Round Top and take it all by himself." said a lanky southerner, as he wandered into the quarters of the Pennsylvania contingent.

"No, and I ain't seen a Yank who didn't break up Pickett's charge by his own self," said a smiling Pennsylvanian as they shook hands. Hold a Joint Receptilon.

The only set event was the joint reception by the survivors of General Buford's cavalry and the southerners of General Wheeler's cavalry to the citizens of Gettysburg.

It was Buford who discovered the gray army advancing on Gettysburg on the morning of July 1, 50 years ago, and the picket who first saw the scouts of Lee swinging up the Chambersburg pike fired the first shot

on the July morning until General It was Buford who stubbornly fought sion of the Third Confederate corps Reynolds arrived and took command, and Wheeler's men helped to make that joint affair a warm one.

Gen. Hunter Liggett assumed command of the veterans' camp. Liggett appointed as his adjutant Lieut. Simon Bolivar Buckner, son of the Con-

federate general. Gathered upon a quiet little street of the town are 75 gray-haired women who, 50 years ago acted as volunteer nurses for Union and Confederate veterans alike, when the thundering guns of battle were piling up a grewsome total of killed and wounded.

BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE HELD

Thousands Cheer as Monster Auto Procession Winds Its Way Through Streets of Chicago.

Chicago, July 1.—Chicago witnessed the largest suffrage parade in its history today when the suffragettes of Cook county, in honor of their emancipation from the non-voting class. gave a monster demonstration of their approval of the new law giving women the rights of suffrage.

Starting from Grant park, the long line of automobiles, headed by a platoon of police and the First Regiment band, paraded the principal streets of the city, while admiring thousands as they passed.

LAUNCH HITS BOAT; 3 DIE

Sweethearts and Sister of Girl Victims of Crash in Lake at Chicago.

Chicago, June 30.—Three persons were drowned and two rescued when a large launch ran down and sank a rowboat in Jackson park lagoon.

The tragedy was the ending of an afternoon outing in the park, as it was Portland, Ore., July 1.—By virtue of of the romance of Esther Williams and John Detlefson, who were to be married September 16.

The dead: Esther Williams, eighteen years old; Ruth Williams, seven years old; John Detlefson, twenty-

To Can Speeches to Farmers. Washington, June 30. - Secretary

Bryan and Secretary Houston agreed to "can" some speches urging the organized labor; William A. Brewster, farmers to stay in the country and an attorney, and C. A. Bigelow, a raise cattle and oats and healthy children. President Wilson will be asked to talk into the phonograph also-he set the precedent when he made a rec-Washington, June 30.-Thomas Jef- ord for the Indians. This is the scheme ferson's portrait, instead of William of A. P. Sandles, secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture, who wants dren had formerly been in excellent the count in the third round here to mile ahead of Sidney Hatch, also of of postal cards by order of Postmaster the records for delivery at various farmers' institutes.

FINAL REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

FIGURES SHOW STATE INSUR-ANCE DEPARTMENT A RATH-ER PROFITABLE ONE.

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$673,339.09

Greater Part of This Sum Goes Into the Primary School Fund-Expenses Are \$5,200 Less Than Preceding Year.

Lansing.-The state's insurance department is a rather profitable institution for the state of Michigan accordthe annual report which Commissioner Palmer gave out.

The total receipts were \$673,339.09, the primary school fund.

There are 77 life insurance companies, 71 casualty companies, 30 co- vocal number was given by E. Mauroperative companies and 84 fraternal sufficient to furnish life insurance for all who want it.

Commissioner Palmer discusses at last session affecting life insurance, calling attention to the Mobile bill, which will ultimately bring all fraternals under state supervision and which he says will be of great benefit in solving the problem of fraternal insurance. He also calls attention to an once closed the accounts of their which produces fatal results afford to hire attorneys, as the amounts | ventative. involved are small. He urges close supervision of such companies by the department in the future

as commissioner and in it he speaks In Michigan during the last ten years with pride of the legislation he urged there have been reported eighty which was enacted into law and which deaths from tetanus resulting he says will do much to conserve the from Fourth of July injuries. The interests of the people of the state, highest number reported in any one and guarantee them the protection they expect in buying insurance of any character.

Meeting Closes in Capital City.

The Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions closed its convention in Lansing. Otto Hildebrant, head of the local union, was

for the 1914 convention. Muskegon between the injury and the onset of and Kalamazoo put in strong bids for symptoms of tetanus is about seven the honor but lost out on the second days, but may vary between five and ballot.

of officers failed to materialize. Fol- fatal results almost invariably follow. lowing the unanimous selection of Where the symptoms appear later the President Hildebrant to succeed Henry outlook is better, but tetanus should J. Douma of Muskegon, George A. always be regarded as a very serious Hawkins of Bay City was elected vice- disease and all preventative measures president and C. D. Amadon of Port should be utilized, as there is no Huron was re-elected secretary and treatment which may be relied upon treasurer without opposition.

President Hildebrant's election was in way of indorsement of the strong Ready for Holiness Meeting. fight he made against the Callaghan bill in the legislature at the last session.

Resolutions thanking the local cess were adopted by the convention.

Discussion of establishing more in the state will make an endeavor to form a uniform scale.

training schools was also indorsed by ent during the two Sundays the meetthe convention and it was urged that ings are in progress, with E. E. Horner more schools adopt the work.

Michigan Corporations.

The Rifle Range company, Detroit, \$1,000, incorporated to operate a rifle range, principal stockholders Frederick Ingersoll and F. O. Gaukler; Michigan Auto Joint company, Grand Rapids, increase from \$10,000 to \$30,000: York Realty company, Grand Rapids. \$12,000; H. L. Hahn company, Detroit, \$20,000, incorporated to deal in lumber, principal stockholders. H. L. Hahn and F. J. Winter; Baetz Brothers, Detroit, \$10,000, incorporated to auditor general. deal in clothing, principal stockholders. A. A. and H. G. Baetz.

Music Teachers Elect Officers.

Teachers' association as the place most suitable for the next meeting. Owing to its western location and proximity to Grand Rapids, the home of many of the members, this point was decided upon. The association received flattering invitations from Grand Rapids, Bay City and Saginaw. but as all of these have had the convention before they were declined. A vote of thanks was sent to each city for the invitation, however.

At the business meeting L. L. Ren wich of Detroit was chosen president; Fred M. Killeen of Lansing, vice-president; J. G. Cummings, Saginaw, secretary; Melville Chase, Hillsdale, treasurer, and S. E. Clark of Detroit auditor. The last two named were reelected. H. A. Milliken of Bay City was chosen chairman of the program committee.

A concert was given by members of the association about the state. Miss ing to figures presented in a section of Leila Lyon of Midland gave two difficult piano selections and was very well received. She played with an ease that was remarkable Miss as compared with \$594,614.95 the previ- Madge Quigley of Ypsilanti also gave ous year, an increase of \$78,725.14. It two piano selections, the last one cost \$28,113.99 to run the department Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capreccioso." for the year, while the department col- Her interpretation of this latter seleclected \$48,678 in retaliatory fees from tion was especially fine. Another piinsurance companies, which goes into ano number was given by Mrs. Von the general fund for the maintenance Nostitz Mueller of Bay City. Her of the department, giving a neat bal- three numbers were well rendered, esance on the profit side for the year pecially "Prelude and Fugue Op. 13" The expenses of the department were by McDowell. Organ solos were given \$5,200 less than for the preceding by Alle Zuidema of Detroit, Miss Elsie year. Of the \$673,339 collected in Andrews of Ypsilanti, Walter E. taxes, etc., the greater share goes into Hartley of Grand Rapids, and Oscar Frey of Lansing. All of the numbers were pleasing and well selected. A ice Van Der Water of Muskegon, and societies doing business in Michigan, it is to be regretted that he will not appear again. He sings with a marvelous amount of feeling, carrying his hearers along with him. "Somewhere length the legislation enacted at the a Voice Is Calling," by Arthur F. Tate, was sung as an encore. Aside from the song itself, which is a beautiful ballad, the rendition of it was almost perfect.

Mortality Death Rate Exceeds Disease.

"Every penetrating wound caused act which prevents fraternals or other by blank shells, firecrackers or other life insurance companies from include explosives used to celebrate the ing a clause in their policies which Fourth of July is a potential tetanus will prohibit a beneficiary from tak- infection and should be referred to ing a claim into court for adjudica- a competent physician, who will intion, adding that injustice has been ject 1,500 units of tetanus antitoxin done under such clauses in the past. and treat and dress the wound ac-Attention is called to the work of the cording to indications," said State special committees appointed by the Bacteriologist M. L. Holm. "Tetanus National Insurance Commissioners' is caused by a very resistent germ convention to investigate certain belonging to the so-called spore-bearclaims against health and accident ing type. It is found very widely discompanies. Commissioner Palmer was tributed in nature, being present in chairman of that committee and he street dirt, garden soil, manure, destates that as a result of that inves- caying organic matter, etc. When tigation \$100,000 of such claims were this germ is lodged in the tissue, and paid by the companies after they had air is excluded, it develops a poison books. Recent complaints to the de three-fourths of the cases. Tetanus partment, he says, indicate there is antitoxin will not cure the disease, need of another investigation, for the but if injected before symptoms apbenefit of poorer people who cannot pear it will act as an absolute pre-

"During the last ten years there has been reported in the United States 1,109 deaths from tetanus re-It is the final report of Mr. Palmer sulting from Fourth of July injuries. year was twenty-nine in 1903 and the lowest, one in 1912. In about 79.5 per cent. of these cases the wound was caused by blank cartridges, in 8.4 per cent. by firearms and in 2.4 per cent. by cannons, in 3.0 per cent. by firearms and in 6.6 per cent. by powder. Statistics show that approximately ten per cent. of injuries from blank cartridges result in fatal tetanus. Hence an injury from a blank carunanimously elected president. Sestridge, unless the patient is treated sions were held in the senate cham- with tetanus antitoxin, is more dangerous than an attack of typhoid fe-Bay City was selected as the city ver. The average period intervening fifteen days. In those cases where The expected fight on the election | the symptoms of tetanus appear early, for a cure."

Although the date for holding the big state Holiness camp-meeting at Riverside park in Eaton Rapids, is nearly a month away, the association union, city and state officials for en- has its program completed. The ten tertainment and efforts to make the days' meeting will open Thursday, July 1913 convention such a marked suc- 24, and close Sunday, August 3. Among speakers are: Rev. Joseph Smith of Meridian, Miss.; Rev. Beverly Carrauniform minimum rates for printers' dine of St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. C. H. Babwages throughout the state occupied a cock of Portsmouth, Va.; Rev. Will H. good portion of the session. During Huff of Sioux City, Ia. The young the coming year, the various unions peoples' work will be in charge of Mrs. Iva D. Vennard of Chicago and W. W. Robinson of Detroit will act in the ca-Teaching of printing in manual pacity of Sunday school superintendof this city as assistant superintendent.

Fellows Saves Money.

For the first time in the history of the attorney general's department there is a surplus left in the appropriation for the fiscal year, which ended amounted to \$12,000, and it cost \$10,-376.46 to run the department during the last 12 months. Attorney General Fellows turned \$1,623.54 over to the

The appropriation for the new year became available July 1.

Muskegon has been chosen by the members of the Michigan Music OF GREAT LOBBY

Confessed Lobbyist for Manufacturers Gives Names.

CHARGES SOME WERE HIRED

Martin M. Hulhall Is Subpoenaed by Senate Committee as Result of His Sensational Allegations-Prominent Men Attacked.

Washington, June 30.-Further sensations in the senate's lobby investigation were foreshadowed when it became known that a subpoens had been served on Martin M. Mulhall of Balti more, who had declared over his signature that he had been for years the active "field agent" and lobbyist of the National Association of Manufactur-

The subpoena was ordered by Chairman Overman of the lobby investigating committee after representations had been made to him that Mr. Mulhall was willing and able to give the committee important facts regarding attempts to influence legislation, to elect or defeat candidates for congress and to control the make-up of committees in congress.

Says Congressmen Were Paid. Direct charges of lobbying and of congressmen being hired and paid were made in the statement made by Mr. Mulhall, who purported to give there is experiences as "chief lobbyist and field agent of the National Association of Manufacturers" between 1903 and 1912.

In the statement, the forerunner of several others, were given names of scores of present and former members of congress who, he alleges, were "subservient" or who were defeated for office by the association when they failed to follow its beck and call.

Even pages of the house of repre sentatives were named as agents of the association in getting clandestinely information on pending legislation that might be used.

The tale tells of the loan of postal franks, charges the elimination of committee members 'in congress not considered favorable to the manufacturers, declares that the Taft tariff commission was brought about by manufacturers to put off revision of the tariff, and adds that in his time of service Mr. Mulhall spent \$200,000 in labor leaders in breaking up strikes.

In includes mention of a futile effort spect to progress of legislation. to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with \$40,000.

Details an "Insiduous" Lobby. Mulhall's statement endeavors to establish, among other things, the following:

The the National Association of Manufacturers backs an "insiduous lobby' in Washington with 5,000,000 members having \$10,000,000,000;

That, while ostensibly a nonpolitical organization, it has had, through the National Council for Industrial Defense, virtual charge of tariff legislation in this cuontry, "making and breaking" public servants as suited its purpose, expending huge sums therefor.

That it has bought and bribed union officials in breaking up strikes. That it has had the making of congressional committees within its

That the association was solely responsible for the Taft tariff coramis-

That congressmen were hired out-

That a great lobby staff was maintained.

defeat labor unions.

That congressmen were aided in their campaigns if favorable to the manufacturers.

Mr. Mulhall gives a list of names of men prominent in public life who dealt with him in the secret lobby work in congress. He also designates certain officials as having received financial reward for their services to the manufacturers, or for political purposes while in office. A long list of names is also given of men whom Mulhall claims were the lobbyists for the association. Names of many public officials whose elections were

fully, are given in Mulhall's allegations. Mr. Mulhail's statement described trips he said he made into half a dozen states with money and with orders from the association to do everything GIVE RAIL DISSOLUTION PLAN in his power to elect or defeat certain

candidates for office. Makes Second Statement.

In a further statement Colonel Mulhall cites, as an instance of the secrecy with which the alleged lobby worked, several letters bearing the typewritten signature "No Sig," written without address and on plain paper. These, the colonel asserts, came from the secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

All the "No Sig" letters contain warnings to be careful against exposing the methods of the lobby. Colonel Mulhall was warned against running up a large expense account, because "at the very best there is not going

to be enough money to go around." "You can get along without paying for much of anything," the letter adds, "if you only think so. Remember that you are very generous."

Letters from Secretary Schwedtman later indicate that other directors of the Manufacturers' association thought Colonel Mulhall was letting his expenditures run too high.

Emery Makes Reply. Mr. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, said:

"The statement of the alleged Colonel Mulhall illustrates the most dangerous and malicious form of falsehood-that which fabricates a tissue of lies on a slight foundation of truth. It is true that the National Association of Manufacturers has for a number of years, in co-operation with many business associations, opposed legislation proposed and persistently demanded by organized labor for the purpose of relieving labor combinations of civil and criminal liability for their acts in furtherance of trade disputes, to validate the boycott and to cripple the power of the federal and state courts, to give equitable protection to personal and property rights of employer and employs threatened with injury or destruction in the course of such disputes.

Fought in Open. "The opposition of this association to such measures has not been secret, but it has sought every way to give publicity to these proposals, to the nature of the forces behind them and to the character of support which they were receiving from public men in the hope that, public attention being attracted to them, public opinion would justly condemn them.

"During the course of this contest organized labor has undertaken to elect representatives pledged to its to defeat public men who opposed its dmand that labor combinations be exempted from the general penal and civil law and that injunctive protection be withdrawn from the property the heat. and rights of employers engaged in labor distutes, and this has sometimes been an issue, as in the famous Littlefield campaign in Maine. The association has appealed to its members and to business men generally to give support to public men who mercantile interests for 50 years. dared to oppose such pernicious de-

Tells Mulhall's Work, "Mulhall was employed in some instances in campaigns where such issue existed to enlist the legitimate support of business men in an effort to defend their own elementary rights and prevent the defeat of public men for their plain performance of duty.

"It has been likewise part of the duty of the Washington office of the association to answer the inquiries of members of business associations with respect to pending legislation. To this end Mulhail frequently colthe aforementioned interests of the lected or arranged for the collection manufacturers, as well as in bribing of documents and sometimes interviewed members of congress with re-

> "Many of the public men specifically mentioned as having been "influenced" by officers or agents of this association I do not know even by sight.

Gives Lie Direct. "The statement that any of the public men named in Mulhall's charges were ever in the employ of the association, directly or indirectly, while in or out of public office, is a sinister and diabolical lie. The statement that any room in the capito; was ever placed by any one at the disposal of any of its officers or agents or that any nage or other person in the service of congress was in its employ, directly or indirectly, is no less maliciously unjust to the individuals named than to the National association or its offi-

"A prompt investigation by an existing committee, which his association would warmly welcome, will bare the motives of this slander and the character of this venal assassin of public men. It might also expose the character of the labor lobby which makes our efforts necessary."

Would Broaden Quiz.

"The lobby investigation has gone far beyond its original scope," said Chairman Overman, "and I don't see any course for us to pursue but to ask for more power from the senate and That even ministers were used to to go into every phase of the remarkable situation that has been developed.

> "I was informed that Mr. Mulhall had information that bore directly upon lobbying work at Washington, and accordingly issued a subpoena late last night to serve upon him before he left Washington. Much of the statement credited to him bears upon legislation in previous congresses, which is outside the scope of the resolution under which we are work-

fought with money and influence by "It is my personal opinion that the the association, sometimes successcommittee should ask the senate for full authority to go into any angle of legislative lobbying in any previous

Officials Present Union-Southern Paclfic Scheme Today.

Washington, June 30 .- The plan for dissolving the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific railroad merger, which Attorney General McReynolds, with the approval of President Wilson, has agreed upon with officials of the railroads, will be presented to the federal court at St. Paul, Minn., today. It became known several days ago that the new plan for dissolving the merger contemplated the Union Pacific giving up its entire oldings in the Southern Pacific, \$38,000,000 worth of the shares to be exchanged for the Pennsylvania railroad's holdings in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The remainder is to be disposed of to the public through a trust com-

WOLVERINE **NEWS BREVITIES**

Saginaw .- A fire did \$10,000 damage to the Saginaw brewery Henry Flebig, pipeman for hose company No. 3, was seriously injured during the blaze. He mounted a ladder and attempted to climb through a third story window. The ladder did not reach to the sill and Fiebig grabbed the ledge to pull himself in. The charred wood gave way under his weight and he was precipitated to the ground. He was removed to the hospital. The fire started in the center of the building and burned flercely for about an hour. Insurance will cover the damage.

Jackson. - The body of Cieriek Martenz, who with Remy Bovyn was drowned in the Grand river, was recovered. Martenz had been in this country about six weeks and his wife was expected from Belgium in two weeks. A telegram telling of her husband's death was forwarded to her.

Reed City.-Word has been received from Littleton, Ala., of the drowning of Fred Brackett while swimming. Mr. Brackett was a carpenter in the employ of railroad contractors and was expected home soon to visit his wife and two small children, whom he had not seen in several months.

Eaton Rapids. - The continued proposals and persistently endeavored dry and extremely hot weather is beginning to be a serious matter with growing crops in this vicinity, corn being about the only crop that is not showing any back-set as a result of

> Holland .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steketee Saturday celebrated their fifty-third wedding aniversary. They are seventy-three years old. Mr. Steketee has been identified with local

Mount Clemens. - After a year's effort, the Gideons, the society of Christian traveling men, secured enough money in Mt. Clemens to place a Bible in every guest's room in the various hotels of the city.

Chesaning. - John Smith, forty years old, attempted to take his life by drinking foremaldehyde here in the presence of his wife, who snatched the bottle from his lips. He had taken enough to render him unconscious, and it was only by the prompt efforts of a physician that he recovered. Family troubles are said to have been the motive.

a farmhand, failed to see an approaching car until it was upon him. He dodged and the car missed him by inches, but struck and instantly killed one of the horses valued at \$350.

Petoskey .- Ex-Alderman John Ny man mourns the loss of Lady Hillwood, one of the finest driving horses in Emmet county. The animal became frightened while pasturing, and dashing 150 feet from a cliff in the Petoskey Crushed Stone company's quarries, sustained a broken back and was killed.

Flint.—Refusing to shovel dirt into their wagons, teamsters employed by T. S. Banhagel of Lansing exeavating for the new Michigan and hiding the skates in his coat one School for the Deaf, nearly caused a riot here. The teamsters claimed they were hired to drive, not to dig. Police were called and later the men began digging. They want the question arbitrated.

Cadillac .- Residents at the corner of Chapin and Shelby streets just saved three men and three womafter a sharp shower found hundreds of little toads and many it!" was the wonderful response of small fish. Small toads are not unusual here, but to find little fish after a shower is something new in Cadil-

Lansing.—In saving Dan Bester from a bed of quicksand, employes of the Cadillac Handle company of Harbor Springs attached the London, while not only the modern rope from the stump-pulling machine to his arm and although they rescued as 1633, when Henry Van Etten sughim, almost pulled the member off. gested, in a little book called "Math-Bester now asks pay of the accident ematical Recreations," that a person board for having his life saved, his in London might communicate with arm being in such shape that he can-

Petoskey .- Gaylord was chosen as the next meeting place by the Grand Traverse Baptist Young People's union. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Melvin Smith, Petoskey; secretary, Jessie Norris, East Port; junior secretary, Marion Gibbe, Mayfield, Harbor Springs, with 33 delegates, was awarded the banner for largest attendance. The conven- Pompadour, Durbarry and Nell Gwynn, tion closed with an evangelistic serv-

Wabash.-Lewis French, against whom divorce proceedings were recently instituted, was shot, but not seriously wounded, by his wife, while he was attempting to enter her home. French was attempting to batter down a door when his wife appeared with a revolver and ordered him away. He refused to go and Mrs. French fired three shots, one of which took effect. The woman, believing that her husband was dead, ran to a nearby police station and surrendered, saying that she had murdered ber pill advertisement on it." husband.

BATTLE HEAT IS REAL

SOLDIERS PERSPIRE AFTER FIGHT IN ZERO WEATHER.

Captain of Confederate Cavalry Tells of Experience He Had in the Shenandoah Valley During the Civil War.

The expression, "the heat of battle," often used by poets and historians, is usually taken in a figurative sense and supposed to refer not to actual temperature of the combatants. but to the intense emotional excitement under which they labor, says the Youth's Companion. But a veteran of the Civil war, who ought to know, declares that the heat of battle is an actual bodily heat.

"It is no mere figure of speech," says Capt. Samuel Chapman, who was a trooper in the battalion of Col. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry commander. "On the contrary, in a hot fight the soldiers are often almost overpowered by the sense of oppressive warmth, even in the coldest weather.

"I remember that the second week in January, 1864, was one of the coldest ever known in northern Virginia. A deep snow preceded the cold spell. At that time the Federal troops were in possesison of Harper's Ferry, at the foot of the Shenandoah valley. They had pushed their outposts out upon the hills known as Loudon Heights, and Colonel Mosby determined to attack and drive in these outposts.

"We met at Upperville, 35 miles south of Loudon Heights, about 3 o'clock one bitterly cold afternoon. There were about 200 of us, all warmly clothed in heavy underwear, thick flannel shirts, heavy service trousers, thick boots and stout leggings.

"When we took up the line of march over the crusty snow the mercury was near zero, a temperature almost unprecedented in that country, and a cold north wind blew in our faces.

"We sat a moment, literally frozen, waiting for the word. Then came the order, 'Charge!' and with a wild yell we swept down upon the sleeping enemy's camp. Of course, it was an uneven fight. Even the best of soldiers cannot fight unless in formation, and these poor fellows, roused suddenly from dreams by the crack of the revolver and the vells of our men. could make only slight resistance, and either surrendered or sought safety

in flight. "As the firing ceased I found myself sitting with my leg flung over the horn of my saddle and the hot blood pulsing through my toes. My overcoat was thrown open, my jacket flung wide, my flannel shirt and un-Flint.-Driving a team from one dershirt unbuttoned and my bare field to another across the Sagi- breast, wet with sweat, was cooling naw and Flint Electric tracks two in the icy blast. I was even fanning miles north of here, Amos Westover. my dripping face with my broad-brimmed slouch hat! Round me others were doing the same.

"And, by actual time, it had been less than three minutes since Colonel Mosby had given the order 'Charge!' to his frozen battalion."

How He Saved Them.

Reference being made at a recent banquet to the wonderful inventions of children to escape paternal punishment, Governor Marshall was reminded of little Jimmy and his new skates. The skates, the governor said, were given Jimmy at Christmas, but on account of the unsafe condition of the ice he was told not to attempt to try them. The pressure, however, soon became too great for the youngster, morning, he hustled for the pond. A half-hour later he returned dripping wet. "Where in the world have you been?" exclaimed mother on catching sight of her saturated child. "Didn't I tell you not to try those skates until the ice was safe?" "Don't whip me, mamma," exclaimed Jimmy. "I en from drowning!" "You don't mean mother. "Yes," returned the youngster, "they were just about to go on the ice when I broke through."

Told of Modern Inventions. The taximeter was in use about a

hundred years ago, and was sold in various qualities in Leadenhall street. telegraph was foreseen as long ago one in Prague, Germany, by the help of "Magnes" (presumably magnetism).

Famous Beauty Chorus. "What's drawing the crowd?" asked the visitor across the Styx. "Oh, I see.

Musical comedy billed, with Mozart leading the orchestra. That is quite an attraction." "It's the sextet that draws 'em," in-

terposed a bystander. "Think of it! Helen of Troy, Sappho, Cleopatra, all on one stage."

Not Legible.

"I wonder who wrote me this let-

"There's a name signed at the bottom of it, isn't there?' "Yes; and that's what set me to wondering."

Quite Ignorant.

"I don't suppose you know who built the Chinese wall?"

"No. And futhermore, I don't even know whether or not there is a liver

\$3,000 CELEBRATION

The doings will begin on the evening of the 3rd. when Ludington Street will be a blaze of glory with fire works and electrical illumination. There will be concerts with two bands and dancing on the pavement. Everybody will be happy. A big program on the 4th, all to conclude with a jolly good time on the 5th.

Three Big Free Outdoor Attractions

LIBERAL PRIZES

5 hour program of sports, contests. Very games and liberal prizes. Entries free to

LIBERAL PRIZES

For most attractive decorated Autos and best Floats and to Societies having most members in line and making best appearance.

TWO MILE STREET PARADE

3,000 Children carry Flags, 100 beautifully decorated Autos. numerous Floats, Big Calithumpian Band, Four big brass bands, Boy Scouts, Naval Brigade, Societies and Police and Fire Departments.

Committees assure public that their parade will be the biggest and best ever seen in the peninsula.

REV. FREDERICK SPENCE, of Saginaw

Will be the Orator of the day, Speaking at the City Park at 10:30.

BASE BALL, 2:30

Milwaukee Giants, third League Team will play against Escanaba.

BIG FREE DANCE

On Ludington Street on the evening of the 4th, with music by Marquette Band, Manistique Band and Sourwine's Escanaba Military.

See program for full particulars

MAYOR O. P. CHATFIELD, President of the Day.

Personals

Tuesday afternoon, returing from Mar quette. He was accompanied by Harold Fuller and F. H. Atkins, The party enjoyed the (prospective) good road through Masonville township Friday morning, being caught in the rainstorm on the way north; but were able to pick their way round windfalls when the disturbance had ceased. The auditor general will remain in Escanaba until after the tenth of the month, being anxious to attend the anniversary celebration of Escanaba lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which he is a charter

Charles S. Slining has ordered a Palmer-Singer roadster for his own use, which he will receive in a few days. The machine will be exceedingly swift, being a 45 horsepower six-cylinder, with a distinctive appearance. It is finished in bright yellow and carries a copper tank.

A. P. Burrows returned Sunday from his western trip, accompanied by Mrs. Burrows, and was heartily glad to be back where Gladstone's cool lake breeze blows. He will not much longer enjoy it, in all probability, as within two months it is his purpose to move to Minneapolis. While loath to quit the road, on which he has been, as it were, a time honored institution, business openings that are better present themselves, and he must tear himself away. He will probably open an office in Merriam Park this fall, and his habitat will be there, between tours of the country.

As this is the last year that I shall handle any fire works, I shall sell all my stock including flags, etc., at prices away below cost.

* STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The funeral of Robert Craig was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, 346 Dawson street. Rev. Robert A. Bartlett officiating with inin Pine Grove cemetery. The deceased was born in Scotland 59 years ago and moved to this county when a boy. During his life he was engaged extensively in the lumber business and for a number of years was a resident of Saginaw. A wife and three sons Robert, Jr., of Nebo, Oregon, and Harry and Ralph of this city, survive.-Soo

Our confidence in Saxo Salvewarrants us in selling it on a positive guaranty.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

W. L. Marble, Jr., and C. R. McCullough leave this Thursday afternoon for Lake Mada, near Garth, where they will camp until Monday. The lake, which is known to many, is a pretty little body of water a short distance south and east of the residence of Henry Schaawe, and is attractive in the summer.

Special Matinee at the Gem 4th of

W. A. Miller is building a new and lighter exercising wagon for the fire department. Previously they have used a light cart, which carried no load. The new one will have a load of hose. say three hundred feet, and will be able to respond to alarms at any moment, as well as carry firemen.

from Chicago last Saturday to spend in Thursday.

Fire works, all kinds. * ERICKSON & VON TELL.

portation question. It is a motor tri- of July 14, 1913. cycle, carrying, besides a regular seat, a large wicker body of basket shape, senger or several children.

on the lawn.

Sidney Goldstein and H. B. Willis returned Saturday from Marquette where they attended the meeting of the consistory and shrine. Sidney is wearing two large crescents now-the biggest is

Commssioner Legg, who has returned from Marquette, states that the enrollment there is the largest known for this time of year. Twenty-five Delta county teachers have entered the nor-

Whitman's line of candies is one of the oldest and best lines made. Only at LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Mrs. T. D. Springer is spending a couple of weeks visiting in Minneapolis. George Springer, who has finished his term at the St. Paul college of law, has secured a place with the law firm of Richardson & Richardson.

Mrs. A. D. Harris and Miss Mabel Harris went down to Evanston, Ill., last Thursday to visit for a week with friends in that vicinity.

Mrs. Lettie Barrett is spending the week with Marquette county friends.



SPEND YOUR FOURTH

In a

HIRSH-WICKWIRE-CO.

Light Two-Piece Summer Suit

If you so desire, a good Two-Piece Bathing will be a suitable locality for you to inhabit from 2:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Yours for delicious coolness.



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CHEAPER SELL WOOD

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PHONE 45

and get Our Prices before Buying WOOD.

THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY

SCHOOL ELECTION

To the electors of the Public Schools of the city of Gladstone.

You are hereby notified that the annual school meet-Mrs. and Mrs, C. W. Davis arrived ing of said district will be held in the Central School Buildthe summer in this city. Mr. Davis ing on Monday, July 14, 1913, at which time there will be has been busy this week in fitting up his cottage for the summer, and moved elected one trustee in place of Aldine Pennock, resigned.

The Polls of said election will be open from 4 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All persons desiring to be candidates for election to said offices must file their Charles LaCroix has made his appear- application to be placed on the ballot with the Secretary ance with a new phase of the trans- of the Board of Education on or before 12 o'clock, noon,

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years who has capable of holding a full grown pas- property assessed for school taxes in said district and who has resided therein three months next preceding said The clerks of Rosenblum's store were school meeting, and any citizen who is twenty-one years the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum of age and the parent or legal guardian of any child in-Friday evening at their home. Dinner cluded in the school census of said district, and who has was served in the open air at 6:30, and for three months, as aforesaid, been a resident of said disthe early evening was spent with games trict, shall be entitled to vote at said school meeting.

CLARENCE A. CLARK, PRESIDENT P. B. HAMMOND,

SECRETARY

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The Baseball Primer

By Hugh S. Fullerton

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)

standing-revision board to keep the ner. It is used chiefly to advance rundictionary of the game up to date. ners who already are on bases The sport is building its own language so steadily that, unless some step soon

Joe Campbell, the Chaucer of basepaper (The Washington Post) would | the air. not permit him to write as he pleased, but insisted that he confine his writings to straight English. I reached over and took the sheet he just had finished. "And Amie Rusie" it ran, "made a Svengali pass in front of Charlie Reilly's lamps and he carved of the fact that Rusie had hypnotized Reilly into striking out? Or what could be more graphic than Lennie say, and tore its way through the ners.

The following does not pretent to be a complete dictionary of the baseball language. It merely is the primer, containing some of the commonest words and phases, with an explanation of their meaning:

Air (up in)-Excited, unnerved. A term used to describe the condition of a pitcher who loses his courage or presence of mind at critical stages of a contest.

Bean (N)-The head of a player (V) to bean-to pitch or throw and hit the batter in the head (see Lima).

Bean Ball-I fast ball pitched at or near the head of a player who is standing too close to the plate with intent to drive him back. Often used to drive timid batters away from the plate, after which the pitcher usu-

ally throws a fast curve. Big One (The)-The third strike. After two strikes are called the "big one" is left. The percentage of safe hits made by batters after two strikes are called is extremely high, and the term probably results from that fact.

Bingle-A clean base hit, the balt being driven clean over or past the leider without presenting a chance for any possible play.

Bite-A term applied to batters who are weak in that they cannot resist the temptation to strike at a curve ball, especially at a slow curve. The message "He will bite" passed through a league among the players generally means the end of the usefulness of that player.

Bleachers-Uncovered field seats on baseball parks. Term originated in the south where the colored spectators were forced to sit in the sun, and were "bleached."

Boner-A stupid play; a blunder in the science of the game. Term adapted from the idea that a player making a stupid play has a head composed entirely of osseous tissue.

Bone-head-A player noted for making stupid plays; one adapter spoke of a player's head as his "armored turret."

Boot-An error, in the making of which the player fumbles with his



Joe Tinker.

his feet or legs, kicking or "booting" it. Why does he waste his efforts man. booting baseballs" inquired Boze Bulger of a new infielder, "when Yale is mourning the lack of a punter?"

a game of ball; the critical play which steal, as the runner on second steals starts a stampede of the defeated team | third and the other runner merely and a fusiliade of hits by the atacking "trails." The double steal, as meant club. Also "the breaks" are used to by the expression, is made with runexpess the luck of the game. "The ners on first and third. The runner breaks were all against us" means starts from first and, as the catcher that in every instance in which luck | throws to catch him, the runner on entered into the play, it favored the third trier to score before the ball opposing team.

with the intention of dropping or roll- and the chance of scoring in any other ing it onto fair ground and only a way is small.

Baseball needs a Webster and a hurry the play to throw out the run-

Bunt and run-The term used to designate a play much used in the is taken to check the inventive young more finished teams. The batters and men who coin the words that attach base runners exchange signals as the themselves to the pastime, inter- pitcher starts to deliver the ball to the preters will have to be maintained in batter, the runner or runners start every grand stand to translate for the for the next base at full speed. The benefit of those who merely love the batter bunts as they go, and if he pushgame and do not care to master it es the ball fair the play obviates the chance to force the other runners. The play is extremely dangerous to ball literature, was sitting in his office, bad bunters, as a double play is alone evening, lamenting to me that his most certain if they bunt a fly into

Coacher-A player or manager who, from the coacher's boxes back of first and third bases, endeavors to guide and advise batters and base runners, warning them of the movements of the enemy and flashing the manager's signals to players, as orthree nicks in the weather." What ders for certain plays. In the early could be plainer or more expressive days of the game the duties of coachers were to play clown, make noise and strive to excite or anger opposing players. The coacher in the mod-Washburn's description of a ball that ern game usually is quiet, studying the was hit hard and instead of bound- movements of the opposing pitcher ing, "hugged the dirt," as the players and catcher and assisting base run-

> Control-Ability to throw a baseball where it is directed to be thrown,



John J. McGraw.

and to pitch it over the plate between the batter's knees and shoulders when principal stock in trade, as a pitcher who can throw the ball near where he wants it to go needs few curves and not much speed.

Crab-A crabbed player, a "grouch." The verb to crab means to show a quarrelsome or complaining spirit. Many of the worst "crabs" in baseball are the pleasantest and most genial when off the field, their crabbedness evidently being the result of the

nervous strain of playing. Crash-Verb used in baseball, not to signify a single sound, but a series of hard hits. A team "starts crashing," when three or four batters in

succession make hits. Crowd (Verb)-To stand close to the home plate when batting, the purpose being to hamper the pitcher and sometimes to force him to hit the batter. The team that "crowds" persistently is a hard team to beat, as in many cases batters will be hit, and many times pitchers, over anxious through fear of hitting them, will pitch outside the plate and give them bases

on balls. Curve-In professional baseball the only curve spoken of as such is the fast breaking ball, pitched overhand, that darts down and out from a righthanded batter. All other curves are qualified as sidearm, out, barrel hook, slow, drop. No one speaks of an incurve among major leaguers. See Putting Something on It, and The

Dirt (Hit the) Slide-Usually heard in connection with an order to a player. Managers always reprove players who "stop standing up," and order them to "hit the dirt," partly because standing up is a risky way of going into a base, and partly because so many players are injured by not sliding.

Double-A two base hit, or "two

Double Play-A play in which two runners are retired or put out, before the ball ceases to move, or in one continuous play. The commonest ands and allows the ball to bound off double play is from the short stop to the second baseman to the first base-

Dcuble Steal-A steal of bases by two runners simultaneously. The steal when made with runners on first and Break (The)-The turning point of second is seldom called a double can be returned to the catcher. The Bunt-A ball, struck with the bat play is used chiefly when two are out

thort distance, forcing the infielders to | Double Steal (Delayed) -- With run- advisers of players declare the con- called Wing and Scup-bone.

ner on first pretends to start for secthe catcher relaxes from the throwing position, he starts for second at top speed and, as the ball is thrown, the runner at third starts for the plate. The success of the play depends upon the element of surprise and except against experienced and cool-headed catchers it is likely to be more effective than the double steal made in the ordinary manner.

Fadeaway-A slow curve ball that loses speed suddenly as it approaches the batter and falls, or "fades" away at an unnatural angle. The fadeaway is accomplished by a jerking and holding motion of the fingers upon the ball at the moment of releasing it from the hand. Christy Mathewson developed the "fader" into its highest state of perfection.

Groove-An imaginary passage from the pitcher's hand over the center of the home plate. When a ball comes "down the groove" it is pitched at anything on it") over the plate and therefore is easy to hit. Grooves also are the spaces between the fielders and between the fielders and the foul lines through which batted balls usually pass out of the possible reach of the players.

Hit and Run-One of the most effective styles of attack devised in baseball. The object is concerted action on the part of the batter and base runner, and the runner on the bases may take two bases instead of one on a hit, or reach the next base before he can be forced.

Hold Up-Perhaps the most important part of the inside work of the pitcher, catcher and batsmen is 'hold up" runners, or prevent them from "getting a lead" off the bases.

Hole (In the)—In difficulties; in dire straits. Either the pitcher or batter may be "in the hole" as the batter is "in the hole" with one or two strikes and no balls called, and the pitcher when he has pitched two or three wide balls, and has none or one strike on the batter. The object of every good batter is to get the pitcher "in the hole" so that he, in fear of giving a base on balls, will pitch a straight fast ball over the plate, giving the batter much better chance of

making a safe hit. Hook-A fast overhand curve that breaks downward and outward at an unusually sharp angle. The hook curve is accomplished by a sharp snap of the wrist at the finish of a wide swing of the arm, which accentuates the sharpness of the curve. The hook curves of Brown and Overall. Joe Corbett, Tom Ramsey, Bill Donovan, Bill Terry, Walter Johnson, and others have become famous for their width.

Hook Slide-Also called the "Chicago slide"-A method of sliding to bases which was perfected by Mike

between the plate and the batter is 'inside' whether the batter is right or left-handed, but the "out" corner necessary. Control is the pitcher's of the plate is the corner toward first base, and vice versa, when there is no batter up.

Knuckle Ball-A slow ball pitched with the knuckles of the three middle fingers turned under and pressed into the ball, which is gripped with the thumb and little finger only. The knuckle ball is extremely deceptive, as it is delivered with a show of great speed and comes with extraordinary slowness. Summers of the Detroit team, perhaps, is its greatest mas-

Lead-The distance from any base that a base runner can gain before the ball is pitched. To "get a long lead" is the object of every runner.

Liner-A hard driven ball that is hit on a straight line to or past the infield before it touches the ground.

Mound-The pitcher's foot plate, or slab. Derived from the fact that on most grounds the plate is higher than the rest of the infield, to give the pitcher an advantage through pitching downward at the batter. The 'mound" is elevated or depressed by some clubs, high plates being used for tall overhand pitchers while low ones are preferred for sidearm or underhand pitchers.

Outlaw-The club, league or player who offends against baseball law is punished by being "outlawed" or blacklisted. The alleged benefits of 'protection" are withdrawn as punishment to offending leagues or clubs while players are blacklisted. There are several hundred players on the blacklist at present who cannot play in any club belonging to the national agreement until reinstated by the commission.

Outside-The side of the home plate opposite to that occupied by the batter. If the term is used without regard to the batter the first base side of the plate is outside.

Pass-A base on balls. Pitchout - The most effective method of meeting and breaking up the hit and run play. The ball is pitched rather high and on the outside of the plate, to prevent the batter from hitting it and at the same time to permit the catcher to receive it in perfect position for a throw. When a signal is detected, or when the catcher and pitcher suspect that either a steal or the hit and the batter in the matter of balls and run is to be attempted, the pitcher strikes, waste a ball, either trying to pitches out to balk the play.

Putting Something Cu It-Manipu lating the ball so that it will curve, break, float or revolve in the air, rath-

er than throwing it naturally. Reserve-"Organized baseball" depends upon a clause in the players' contracts whereby the club "reserves" their services for the following season. The reserve clause really acts water bucket. as a perpetual contract and the legal

ners on first and third bases the run tracts would not hold in law. The reserve clause was placed in conond. About 30 feet from first he stops tracts to prevent the wrecking of quickly and turns as if to go back. If leagues by competitive bidding for the services of the best playerswhereby the richest clubs always could win.

Scout-A supposed judge of ball players employed by the larger clubs to watch the playing of men in small leagues, colleges and in independent clubs to recruit good players.

Slider—An injury to a player caused by scraping a segment of skin off the leg or thigh in sliding to bases. Many players suffer much from these injuries, often having the skin torn off their limbs in patches four or five inches square.

South Paw-A left-handed pitcher. The term is derived from the fact that most baseball grounds are laid out so the pitcher faces west, and a left-handed pitcher's arm is to the south.

Spikes (To Sharpen)-The pretense of a player to sharpen the triangular toe and heel plates he wears on his the natural angle (that is, "without shoes, is a threat to "cut his way around." or to spike certain antagonists if they attempt to stop or touch him. Chiefly a form of braggadocio, and seldom carried into effect.

Spit Ball (The Spitter)-The most effective ball in the pitcher's repertoire. It is executed by putting heavy friction on the under side of the ball by gripping the thumb into the seams, while the friction on the upper part is lessened by the use of saliva, slippery elm or some such oily substance. The spit ball is used most effectively by Walsh and Ford and its modern development was due to Elmer Stricklett, who reintroduced it into the major leagues. The discovery of the spit ball is a matter of much argument. Some claim the honor for Al Orth, who used it in underhand pitching twenty years ago. It is claimed that Tom Bond, the famous old time pitcher, pitched the ball in New Bedford in 1876, and used glycerine, which he carried in his pocket.

Stuff-The "English," twist or reverse which causes the ball to curve or perform other unnatural movements in the air. When a pitcher "has a lot of stuff" he is making the ball curve or break more than he ordinarlly can do.

Swinger.-A batter who strikes at a ball with a full, long, sweep of the bat and arms, instead of "choking up" or shortening his grip and "just meeting it." The "swinger" is a type of player not wanted in finished ball clubs. They usually are long distance hitters, but uncertain and usually finish with low averages.

Texas Leaguer-A short, weak fly that drops safe just over the infield and too close in for the outfielders to reach it. Usually an accident, but sometimes accomplished purposely by good batters who merely tap the Kelly of Anson's White Stockings, and ball and float it safe. The term origitaught to all the Chicago players. nated from the fact that Ted Sulli-Inside—A pitched ball that passes van, the veteran player-managermagnate, had a team in the league that was noted for that kind of batting.

Triple-A hit which enables the batter to reach third base before the ball returns to the infield. Also called Three Bagger.

Triple Play-A play which retires three runners before the ball ceases to move, or in one consecutive play. There are records of eight triple plays made by one man unassisted, and about twenty triple plays are made in each league every season.

Waste-Pitching high or wide to batters purposely. The pitcher often

"Rube" Marquard.

will, when he has the advantage of

tempt the batter into striking wildly,

or striving to allow the catcher to

make a play to catch a base runner.

away from the plate as the ball is

pitched. Many batters draw back the

foot an entire step, out of timidity or

through nervous habit, and those who

step far back are said to spike the

Whip-The throwing arm Also

Water Bucket (Spiking)-Drawing





But makes some green spray swe There's never a wind in all the sky There's never a star but brings to heaven And never a rosy cloud but helps

To crown the sunset's splendor

No robin but may thrill some heart, His dawn-light gladness volcing. God gives us all some small sweet way
To set the world rejoicing."

THE DINNER TABLE.

"Order is heaven's first law."

There is a science in the laying of dinner table and military precision is the rule followed by the best hostesses. The hit and more often miss methods of arranging the silver in curves and groups is neither comfor-

table nor convenient. To begin at the beginning, the table should be covered with a silence cloth. Next, the table cloth and napkins should be as fine as one can afford,

and laundered with the utmost care. A cloth should be laid so that the center fold runs lengthwise of the table, if a round table is used, or in fact either. The plate, as well as the silver, is

placed one-half inch from the edge of the table. The knife is placed next the dinner plate, cutting edge toward the plate; the soup spoon beyond and perfectly parallel, and if an oyster fork is used, that is placed still beyond at the right. The forks are placed at the left of

the plate, tines up, the first to beused farthest from the plate. Forks as well as spoons for additional courses are placed as needed, to avoid display as well as the use of room needed for other service.

At the left of the fork, the same distance from the table's edge, lay the napkin with the edge toward the plate. so that with one lift of the hand the linen may be unfolded. A piece of dinner bread or a roll may lay in the fold of the napkin.

Butter is never served at a formal dinner. At the point of each knife is the

water glass. A small center piece with bon bon dishes, candies and dishes of salted nuts are arranged in convenient

places. served in a bed of crushed ice. Water glasses should be filled

ways keeping the hand near the bottom of the glass.

All food to be taken by those at the table should be passed to the left, all portions for individual service should tade. be set down at the right.

It is better to say "this one thing I do," than to say "These forty things I dabble in.'-Washington Gladden,

A moral, sensible and well-bred man Will not affront me, and none other can.

-Cowper.

BEASONABLE DISHES.

Two small bunches of young onions will make a pleasant variation in serving the well known and wholesome vegetable. Cut them in inch lengths and cook until tender in veal stock. Make a cup of rich white sauce, add two chopped hard cooked eggs which may be left from break- and pepper for seasoning. If there is fast; have ready some buttered toast. Pour over the onions with enough veal stock to moisten the toast, then add the white sauce, cover with bread crumbs and serve.

Chopped Steak .- Take a pound of chopped steak, which may be done at home; put into a well buttered casserole and surround with a cup of with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce; cover with a cup of boiling water and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter. Just before serving cover with a tomato sauce.

Broiled Hamburger Steak .-- Season the chopped meat with salt, pepper, nutmeg, a dash of cloves and onion luice, and make into a flat steak. Place on a well greased broiler and broil until well browned on both sides. If care is used in handling the steak, it may be kept unbroken when ready to serve.

Cream Ple.-Beat a cup of milk and a cup of sugar in a double boiler, add two tablespoonfuls of flour which has been mixed with a little cold milk, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a pinch of salt. Cook until thick, flavor with orange, and set aside to cool. Bake a shell and fill with this mixture, cover with a meringue made from the whites

of the eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the oven.

Corfish With Butter Sance .- Shred the fish and parboil, then add to the sauce, which is made as follows: Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, add gradually a cup of cold water; let boil six minutes, add salt, if needed, pepper and the juice of half a lemon.

Mock Rabbit.—Take a pound of corn beef, a pound of veal, two onions and a green pepper; put all through a meat chopper, add three eggs and crumbs to make a loaf. Place in a baking pan with strips of bacon on top. Bake three-quarters of an hour.

It is not so much from any superior genius that one man possesses over another, but more from attention to study, and perseverance in the objects before them that some men rise to greater eminence than others .- John Dalton

CHICKEN DAINTIES.

There is no cold meat which is so easily served in a variety of ways when re-heated or served as a leftover, as chicken.

Canterbury Chicken.-Cook three and a half tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion until yellow, stirring almost constantly to prevent burning. Add one tablespoonful of cornstarch. and pour on, stirring all the time, a cup and a half of chicken stock (the liquor in which a chicken has been cooked). Bring to the boiling point, and add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika, half a cup of celery cut in small pieces and one and one-half cupfuls of chopped chicken. Serve very hot, and

garnish with toast points and parsley. Chicken Victoria.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, and add the yolks of three hard cooked eggs rubbed to a paste. Soak a fourth of a cup of cracker crumbs in a fourth of a cup of cold milk fifteen minutes, then add the egg mixture. Pour on gradually one cup of hot chicken stock, and when boiling add a cup of cooked chicken cut in small pieces.

Chicken in Croustade.-Remove the crust from a five-cent loaf of bread, cut out the center, to leave a boxshaped case, brush with butter and toast in the oven until brown, and serve filled with the following mixture: Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour The olives or radishes are best on one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add one-half tea thirds full, and when refilling draw speonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two the glass to the edge of the table, al- cupfuls of cut of fowl and the same amount of fresh mushrooms which have been cooked five minutes in a little salted water. Cook until all are well heated, and pour fato the crous-

FISH, FLESH, FOWL.

A most appetizing way of serving creamed fish is to carefully remove all bones and skin, keeping the meat as unbroken as possible, and arrange the fish in a buttered baking dish. Cover with a slight sprinkling of bread crumbs, and if the fish is not rich, a few bits of butter. Pour over this sufficient cream to moisten well, set in the oven and bake until the buttered crumbs on top are well browned. Serve from the baking dish.

French Baked Fish .- Stuff the fish with plain bread dressing, with salt any of the stuffing left, it is to be arranged around the fish in small cakes. Pour over the fish a can of tomatoes and sprinkle the top with a head of garlic finely minced; season with salt, pepper and butter, with a dash of cayenne. Bake as usual.

Moided Ham .- Take a large cupful of prepared ham, add the yolk of one pearl barley. Season the meat well egg and a teaspoonful of marjoram, mix well and press into a bowl, then turn into a baking pan. Sift over fine crumbs, put a piece of butter on top and bake until brown. Serve on a hot platter with tomato sauce.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.-Cut the and wash and dry well, rub with salt. flour, sage, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Put into a frying pan with enough lard in the bottom to just cover it: lay in the chicken and put into the oven, bake until brown. The baking in the oven saves watching, and it is more evenly cooked.

Nellie Maxwell.

A Fine Husband. "Gladys Jane has a perfectly lovely husband.' "So?"

"Yes; he's willing for her to have anything she can get on credit."

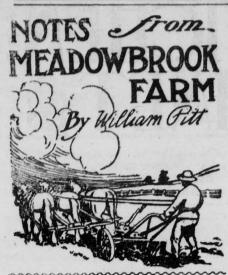
Our Source of Strength.

We do not flatter ourselves that the intellect of our time, judged by the power of individuals, is exceptionally great. No doubt, men of commanding genius are still with us, but they are not more numerous or more original than in former times. What then is the peculiarity that has produced such great results? In my opinion

enthusiasm for research which now. for the first time, is led into useful paths by the few great minds, whose powers thus receive a wider range and become more productive. It is in this that our great strength lies .--Professor Arthur Schuster in Science.

"Movies" in German Schools. The moving picture has been intro-

what has been accomplished is due duced as a permanent feature of the in great part to the spread of higher German schools. Films for courses education, which has evolved an army of bacteriology, anatomy and biology of competent investigators possessing are already available in that country,



Kill the potato beetles.

tion.

Make friends with the colts.

Good time to plan for a silo.

Overcrowding leads to disease.

Alfalfa keeps stock in good condi-

Alfalfa should be grown on every

Alfalfa is the greatest of all sub-Ecilers.

An alfalfa field is a hog's idea of

heaven. Raise what you feed and feed what

Alfalfa means more money and bet-

ter homes Good condition is measured by both

Loosening the subsoil allows the winter rains to soak in.

weight and health.

Your hens should be thoroughly

dusted before setting them. A hog to gain profitably must have

plenty of pure water at all times.

Cabbage growing for kraut factories is a peculiarly uncertain business.

A thing of beauty and a joy throughout the entire year is a grape arbor.

Robbing late in the fall is a danger ous practice-that is, wholesale rob-

Head off the lice and mites. Now is the time to thrust in the whitewash hirush.

Switzerland is first and Belgium sec- bought. end in the interest taken in the rais-

Plan to keep a few bees next year

One of the big arguments in favor of the incubator is that the chicks are that born lousy.

The calf's digestive organs are very easily impaired. Keep them in good Aworking condition.

! Corn meal and skim-milk make the best of feed to hurry chicks along to the fry and broiler stage.

The good dairy cow not only pays for her feed but she pays for food for only turn to grass. the whole family as well. When you find a weak or queenless

the production of hay. colony put it on top of a strong colony and it will be taken care of. One beekeeper in the west took 138

pounds of comb honey from one colony last season—a pretty big yield.

started by plowing up an old bed, and keep the weeds down. splitting the roots and resetting them

culty is in controlling the drones.

daylight hours. Don't let this be the duce the greatest activity, if in concause of neglect of the milk or cream. I finement.

bath, and a little insect powder mixed | sweet skim milk make a good ration with the dust will have its good of for the lambs after they are three

feed and certain times to milk the cate, so compact, so full of power and tured are leaf insects, which not only

Grow early onions from sets, but the main crop from seeds. Onions with the food given to fattening poulfrom seeds keep better, grow larger try, which are said to impart a deand are of better quality.

When buying a new rooster, though he costs more, get a good one, be- season. Now is the time to make your the majority of gulls are kleptomancause the rooster is half the pen dur- work adjust itself properly to the hap lacs. Therefore it wouldn't have suring the breeding season.

The proportion of down-feathers on the legs of Asiatic chicks when hatch- fields and a silo, and the farm success ed, indicates the amount of feathers is assured. they will have when matured.

during the whole period of lactation. one in partnership.

650 grains of water, 125 grains of for feed. It is good for packing fat, 108 grains of lime, 80 grains of around crockery, iron castings and albumen, 26 grains of sugar and ten such things, but isn't fit to pack P grains of ash

Keep the weeds down.

Sweet clover is a biennial.

Alfalfa is the best soil doctor. Good tillage brings the profits.

Alfalfa increases the milk flow.

Feed the potato bugs some poison. Alfalfa has no equal as hog pasture.

A comfortable cow is a profitable

Alfalfa does things and wever loafs

Alfalfa with a fair chance always makes good

on the job

all your might

pork producer.

A high selling price does not lessen

the cost of production.

make milk is ground oats. Variety of foods should always be

found in the chicken' ration.

be fed with those more bulky. Everlasting watchfulness is one se-

cret of success in stock raising. It is often better to buy good fer-

tilizing than to sell good stock. Fresh water should be easily acces-

sible to the ducklings at feeding time. If your method of feeding is not giv-

ing results adopt another system.

Golden Bantam sweet corn is becoming more popular throughout the

Good seed corn is one of the most important factors in producing a good

Better cows mean fewer of them to supply the demand for beef, milk and

On the average farm poultry feeds can be raised more cheaply than

grow or not, without making a germination test. The fun in poultry raising is meas-

No man can tell whether corn will

ured in the terms of profit for the most of us. Keeping down the weeds will great-

ly assist in the extermination of the

pesky flies. A vinegar jug and a pie tin may be quickly made into a very serviceable

water fountain. What excellent yields of hay some fields would bring if the weeds would

It does not pay to devote high-priced land for long periods to pasture and

Planting only such vegetables as are liked by the family is better than planting a great variety.

Wheat has been proved to be an Inbreeding of bees is as impractical excellent Bog feed, practically equal, as inbreeding of animals, but the diffi- pound for pound, to corn.

To kill Canada thistles in a field, A new asparagus bed may be put the field in some cultivated crop

The busy hen is the productive one; The farm work is now crowding the hence she should be so fed as to in-

Keep the hens supplied with a dust Ground oats, green clover hay and

The work of the dairy must be reg- | Collingwood cays there is no aniular. There must be certain times to mal mixture under the sun so intri-

Plant plenty of beans. There is no Don't lose a half a day in a critical better vegetable food grown, and the time on account of a broken fork. market for excess production is never Keep one or two extra ones on hand, also an extra handle.

force as the egg.

In France they mix spices and herbs licious flavor to the meat.

Arrange to begin having in goo ing season. Look ahead and be ready.

Get good dairy cows, good alfalfa

There should by all means be a hay You cannot fully judge of the ca- press in every community where hay ernor's Island while Tony was returnpabilities of your cows unless you is grown for market. Where farms ing from a fishing trip off Boston supply the feed in liberal quantities are small, the owners should purchase Light. Millions of gulls were follow-

In organic form the egg contains | Don't feed swale hay. It isn't fit | the daily mess. horse's stomach with.

FAMED APES OF GIBRALTAR

Travelers to Gibraltar are always on the lookout for the famous apes of the rock, the only wild monkeys in Europe, and will be interested to learn that their threatened extinction has been averted.

Until about twenty-five years ago these monkeys held undisputed possession of the upper part of the rock and were seldom seen; but when the fortification on the summit was begun the animals spread to the lower levels and were one of the sights of the place. One locality, Bruce's Farm, they avoided for years. The story is that long ago they became very troublesome to the owner by raiding his fruit garden. After various expedients to get rid of them had falled, some one caught a young monkey and tying it to a tree left it to starve to death. This cruelty was resented by the band, which, it is said, carried away Plowing under clover saves hauling the dead body and never afterward

approached the place. Ten years ago there were fifty or Begin early to fight the mites with sixty apes on the rock, but many were shot or trapped, and three years ago only three old females were left to A stingy feeder is never a profitable represent the stock. When this came to the knowledge of the commandant he issued orders for their protection, and imported from Morocco a male and four females; but the three old females attacked and soon killed the As good a grain as you can find to newcomers. A second experiment was equally unsuccessful, but in 1911 a third male was obtained, who fought his way into the good graces of the old females and became the sire of several young monkeys that will now,

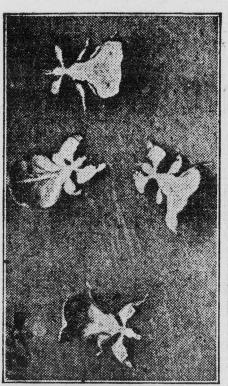
Concentrated foods should always It is expected, replenish the stock. Unfortunately this sire became so dangerous, viciously attacking the people who would befriend him, that he was lately condemned to be shot. The sentence, however, was commuted to imprisonment for life in the London Zoo, whither he was transported on a battleship and where he now dwells in an admired captivity in Regent Park.

The Gibraltar ape, which is not a true ape, but a macaque, is especially interesting to zoologoists because of the isolation of its species in the northwest corner of Africa, for it is restricted to the mountain fastnesses of the Barbary States. All the other members of the genus Macacus are Asiatic, its nearest ally being the rhesus or sacred monkey of India. The monkey the Japanese depict so constantly in drawings and carvings is another near relative.

WENT TO MORGUE TO DIE

To the morgue to die went an old bay horse in New York the other night. The animal ambled down "Misthe door of the morgue and whin- ness the undertaker put his grievance nied. The night superintendent in writing. Here's the very note: phones to the police station that something unusual was going on and Police Court: It is impossible for us asked that investigators be sent. Two patrolmen found the old horse, his have to go out and support a family head against the morgue door. Their discovery greatly relieved the morguekeeper, who was beginning to believe these goats and not have them going that a ghost had come to keep him company. The horse was found suffering from glanders and was dispatched with a bullet.

REMARKABLE WALKING LEAF



The remarkable creatures here pic resemble leaves in their color but suggest them in their bodies, wings and legs. When they are stationary it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the follage.

SEA GULL STOLE HIS TEETH

The height of ill-fortune, in the opinion of Tony Anisti, skipper of a Boston power fishing boat, is to be victimized by a sea guil. As all know, prised Tony had one made off with a mess of fish or portions from the skipper's table.

But to have on swoop down and make away with a perfectly good set of false teeth was more than enough to excite Tony. It happened off Goving the craft, intent upon a meal from scraps thrown overboard from

Skipper Tony was engaged in baiting trawls and laid his false teeth on the deckhouse. He turned for a moment and beheld a gull making off "th his melars in his claws.

Few Cedars of Lebanon Left



Few persons are aware that the ancient and famous Cedars of Lebanon still exist. A certain number of enterprising tourists brave considerable discomfort to visit them, but the general public remains ignorant of the fact that the great groves that supplied the wood for Solomon's Temple and for David's House are still in existence, though but a fragment of what they once were. There are about 400 trees in all. With the exception of a few stragglers, the grove is enclosed by a neat stone wall to protect the smaller trees from goats. In the center of the grove is a small Maronite chapel. To dwellers in Syria, where forests of tall trees do not exist, these majestic cedars naturally excite admiration. A modern Syrian writer says that they are undenlably the most lofty of all the vegetable kingdom. The fact is that they are about 80 feet high, which is rather more than the height of the trees of an average forest. They are justly renowned for the size of their trunks, and the girth of the largest being 47 feet. Their foliage is exceedingly thick, brown as seen from beneath, but when viewed from the hillside the upper surface resembles a green lawn studded with cones standing erect.

GOATS EAT CRAPE OFF DOORS OUR OLDEST ENGLISH HOUSE

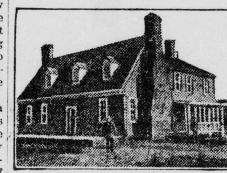
An undertaker in the Bronx, New York, has complained to Magistrate Murphy in the Morisania police court that the goats up his way were eating the crape off the door knobs. To ery Lane" late at night, stopped at make his complaint look like busi-

"The Honorable Judge, Morrisania to look after these goats while we and also do housework. If the department of health would take care of around dumping ash cans.

"Honorable judge, the department of street cleaning doesn't come around for days at a time, and, therefore, are full. They go as far as tearing crapes off doors of houses, and I think they should be done away with."

A UNIQUE STABLE

stable in the country is to be seen in Jamestown was founded. He was an Lewis county, Washington, where the influential man, both in England and stump of a giant fir has been hollowed in America, and was granted large bility would be checked. out, making a room large enough to tracts of land on the southern shore house two horses. It is 10x11 at the of Chesapeake bay, and this old house rain a roof was added. It stands on from the English king. Loop holes the homestead of George Beiries, who in the end walls and dormer windows first used the partially hollow stump in the roof enabled the occupants to as a potato storehouse, finding room observe the approach of individuals in it for seventy-five sacks. Later he with hostile intent, and the thick him off with: enlarged the interior to its present walls afforded ample protection from dimensions.



Data duly recorded in the records of Princess Anne county, Virginia, show that the main portion of the old house shown in the illustration was erected in 1640 by Adam Thoroughgood. Adam did such a "thorough good" job that not a brick has been loosened by the elements in that stout old wall since it was built 273 years ago. It is without doubt the oldest house of English construction in America. The builder came to Amer-What is probably the most unique ica in the year 1626, 19 years after

BROKE HORSE OF BAD HABIT

Sag of Sand, Something Like a "Punching Bag," Did the Business Quite Simply.

Noah Spears, a Bay Shore farmer, has discovered a way to break a horse of kicking, according to a Milford letter to the Wilmington (Del.) News. Spears tells the following story: "I filled a stout gunny sack with sand and suspended it from the ceiling in the rear of the stall by a rope in such a position behind the horse that its heels could have good play upon it. This large pendulum, needing only a strong power to start it, would swing with clocklike precision as soon as the horse began to play its acrobatic stunts upon it. At the first kick the bag swung away, only to return with more force, giving the animal much more than it had sent. This unexpected return on the part of the bag caused the horse to kick harder, but each time the bag returned harder and paid the animal with interest. Finally the horse, realizing that further kicking would be fruitless, stopped kicking. The bag was allowed to hang in the same position for an entire week, but no more use for it was seen."

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

If wishes were automobiles the supply of gasoline would soon be exhausted.

Did you ever get nervous prostration from trying to make others happy? No?

When a young man calls on a gir! he might as well make love to her; she thinks that is what he is there for anyway.

The average man would rather help out with the anvil chorus than play second violin. Not for the exercise,

Few Do.

"Why is that man so much in demand at public gatherings?" "He knows the words of 'The Star Spangled Banner."

Bound to Bargain.

"What's the price of this silk?" asked a deaf old lady of a young shopman. "Seven shillings," was the reply.

"Seventeen shillings!" she exclaimed. "I'll give you thirteen." "Only seven shillings, ma'am, is the price of the silk," replied the honest

shopman. "Oh, seven shillings!" replied the lady, sharply. "Well, I'll give you five."-Youth's Companion.

Advice to the Innocent.

We have a letter from a young woman who asks: "Can I succeed as a chorus girl and

remain innocent? My friends tell me that I am very beautiful." We are unable to give expert advice concerning the possibility of succeeding as a chorus girl and remaining innocent, but we feel safe in saying that if the young lady is provided with a suitable supply of innocence in her present environment it would be a pity not to kep it right there.-Chicago

Record-Herald. In the Barber's Chair.

"No sooner was I seated in the chair," began Jones, "than the barber commented on the weather, and directed a current of discourse into my

"'Je ne comprend pas,' said I, with an inward chuckle, thinking his volu-

"In very good French he started in afresh. I looked at him as if bewilbase, and to render it impervious to is on a portion of the original grant dered, and then interrupted him by asking: "Was Sagen Sie?"

> "He began to repeat in German all that he had been saying, when I shut "'Oh, talk to me with your fingers.

> > BANISHED Coffee Finally Had to Go.

I'm deaf and dumb!""

The way some persons eling to coffee, even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept on drinking coffee. "One day I asked her why she did

not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up. "Finally, one day, she made the

change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish, I asked for a taste. "That started me on Postum and I

now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

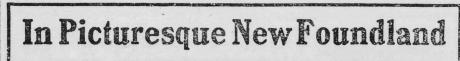
Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled.) Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

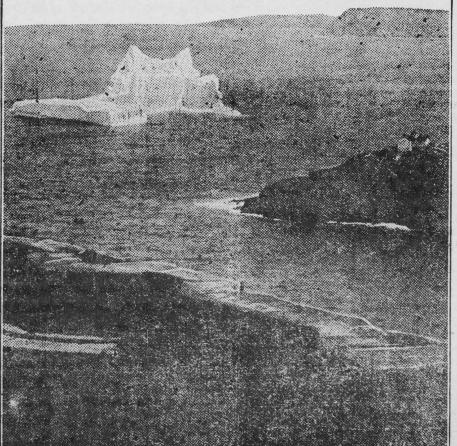
Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and

have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

for most persons.



attacks.



New Foundland has much ploturesque scenery, and that around St. Johns, the capital, is especially beautiful. Our illustration shows a view from the battery on Signal Hill.

Walt Whitman, Not Being Able to Make Both Ends Meet With His Poetry, Went Into Commerce.

"Walt Whitman wasn't as successful as the English poet, Alfred Noyes, in making both ends meet with his poetry," said a Philadelphia editor. "Walt's muse had nothing like the shallow, commonplace, commercial quality of the young Englishman's.

"I used to visit Walt Whitman in his old age in his little two-story wooden house in Mickle street, Camden. One day-it's a pleasant souvenir this, of old-time Philadelphia-one day in December I said to him:

'Well, Walt, how are things going this winter? Any Christmas subscriptions needed?"

'No,' said the old poet. 'No, indeed. I'm working now. I'm working for George W. Childs. He pays me \$50 a month.

"'Good!' said I. 'And what's your 10b with Childs?"

"'Riding in the horse cars,' said

Walt. 'I ride about the city, I talk to the drivers and conductors. I find out which of them need winter overcoats, and, guessing their size, I notify Childs, who fits them out forthwith. It's easy, pleasant work, and it saves Childs a lot of trouble over measurements and so forth."

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and Irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around. then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment lor women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each tree, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address sost-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." Adv.

Between Devil and Deep Sea. Simeon Ford, New York's welltnown humorist, said whimsically the ly to blame. other day, apropos of the death of J. Pierpont Morgan: "We learn from Mr. Morgan's life that wealth does not bring happiness. We know already that poverty doesn't bring it, either. What on earth then is a man to do?"

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

Bears the Signature of Chat Hill In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"Comeup says he finds it easy to

take any one's measure." "I dare say; you know, he used to be a tailor.

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.-"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice



and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved of some of the worst troubles. My neigh-

bors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."- Mrs. SARAH R. WHATLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 92.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Whole Village Knew They Were in Love When They Married.

By MAUDE J. PERKINS. Brown were in love with each other tion.

when they married there could be no Davisburg would have sworn to it. "Why, I saw 'em hold hands over | an hour, and they did not let go once

to scratch their noses, though I know they itched," said little Mrs. Watkins. "And right with me looking on," added Mrs. Flint, "he told her that if she caught the mumps and died he'd

commit suicide!" their loving, and it seemed a safe not heed them." thing to predict a happy future for them. Henry was a carpenter, earn- as she was aroused. ing good wages, and though Grace knew little about housework, she was

ambitious to learn. What brought the clouds after a few few months? Isn't it odd that lovers have no philosophy about them? They do not look for any change as time passes. There will be no cross words or falling off in demonstrations of affection Rehold them! Henry smashes his thumb with the hammer one day, and he goes home thinking what a fool he was to hit his thumb instead of the nail. He found his wife in bed with a headache. She was vexed about it. Why hadn't the ailment come to some one else! Why wasn't Henry at home to put a wet moaned the wife cloth on her forehead and utter words

of sympathy? "You are an awfully careless man," she said as he entered the house holding his bruised and bleeding thumb.

"If you hadn't got your feet wet or something you wouldn't have a head-

ache," was the reply. These were the first cross words and queerly enough each one was rath- of the door. Crack! Smash! Crack! er glad of it. It was a change from never thought that Henry could strike ance, and the attack came with great his thumb with a hammer, and if any one had told Henry that Grace would ever have a headache, he would have opened his eyes very wide. There was a whole month in which he could do no work. The wife whined over the loss of income just as she wanted it that her husband was content to loaf.

There had been nothing, however, that a few kisses and kind words could not have dispelled had the out- of them. siders kept outside, but they didn't, Their gossip and criticisms and advice kept the pot boiling until each of the principals got the idea that he was a martyr and the other was whol-

Grace told the whole village that Henry boxed her ears.

her cooking made him ill, and that her temper had become so Satanic ing each other darling and dear that that he was really afraid to sleep in the ham for breakfast was all burnthe house

Grace warned the neighbors that it she was found chopped up with the ax some morning to see that Henry was promptly and properly hung as high as Mr. Haman or Captain Kidd.

It was more exciting than a dog They said: fight, for a time, and there was talk that a boom in real estate would follow. Then the affair began to weary folks, and there was talk that the law ought to be invoked. Such a dog-andcat couple ought to be made to get a divorce. Such a bickering must lead to murder after awhile. It was Deacon Frazer who suggested a remedy. He was a good man, though the remedy he brought forward was rather heroic for a churchman. An anony mous letter was received by the quarreling couple. It was to the effect that if they did not at cease cease their bickering or apply for a divorce, something very unpleasant would hap-

pen to them. "You can see what you have done!" said the husband after reading his

"And you can see what you have done." was retorted.

letter

"Nothing can happen to me. Everybody knows where the blame rests." "Surely they do, and you can't find

a person who does not pity me. I tell you, Henry Walters, you have reached the limit, and that letter means tar and feathers for you!" "It means a ducking in the river

for you, and don't you forget it!" There was less quarreling for a week, and then it broke out again.

Then came a second anonymous letter. soon wait on you," was the threat. customers. "This is the second and last warning

It will come prepared to deal with your conduct as it deserves!" "Tar and feathers for you,,' whispered the wife.

"A ducking for you," whispered the husband. "And don't expect any sympathy profit."

from me!" "And you needn't expect any sympathy from me!"

As a matter of fact, neither was alarmed. It was a village where law almost across his back a year ago, and and order reigned. The minister and two or three others might call in the time to live. He is well today, but the evening, and read husband and wife place where the growth was is covera lecture on the sin of quarreling and ed with the greenish skin of frogs. endeavor to patch up a peace, but there would be nothing beyond that. "And their talk wil I do no good

with me," said the husband. "Nor with me either, unless you are to be taken to an insane asylum," answered the wife.

An hour after midnight one night nine men wrapped in sheets and hav-W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 27-1913 ing pillow cases drawn over their Judge.

heads walked abroad in the village streets

One walked in advance, and the others followed two by two.

The village slept and there was no one to observe them, but they did not speak to each other and they walked softly. Moses Granger's bulldog could lick anything on four legs in the country, and had geen known to tackle a thunderbolt. He was roaming around when he caught sight of the ghosts, That Henry Walters and Grace and the way he ran home was a cau-

The nine paused in front of a cotsort of doubt. The whole village of tage. Its inmates were snoring in peace.

The nine passed through the gate and drew up in line before the door. Then one of their number knocked and fell back. After a minute a halfdressed man opened the door to ask: "Who are you, and what do you want?"

"This is the committee of order. We No, there could be no question of sent you two warnings and you did "What is it, Henry?" asked the wife

"They have come for us!"

"Is it tar and feathers for you and a ducking for me?"

"It looks like it!" "Come out and get your punishment." said a voice outside.

"Hen-Henry, I am sorry I have been mean to you," sobbed the wife. "I have been the meanest of the

two," was the reply. "I was loving you all the time I was

quarreling with you." "Same here." "We will give you one minute more," came a throaty voice from outside.

"Oh, Henry, it will most kill me to have 'em tar and feather you!"

"And think of their ducking you! "My darling." "My own!"

"Time's up! Come to your doom." said the nine ghosts in chorus. Henry seized a hard wood chair and

smashed it on the uncarpeted floor, and handing one leg of it to his wife he seized another and bounded out The nine ghosts had not anticipated the honeysuckle program. Grace had nor prepared themselves for resistsuddenness. Three or four went down like cowsheds in a cyclone, and the others made their retreat in tremendous haste. None escaped without at least one good whack. The wife used her chair leg with the vigor the husband did his. It should also be said for summer clothes, and even hinted that Moses Granger's bulldog, discovering that he had men instead of ghosts to deal with, pursued the fleeing legs and left his marks on three

> "What do you think!" shouted Mrs. Hastings next morning as she burst in upon her neighbor, Mrs. Drew. "Somebody's cow dead?"

"No, sir. The Walters have made

"It can't be!" "But they have. I was in there ten Henry told the whole village that minutes ago, and she was sitting on his knee, and they were so busy cailing up, and the coffee pot was boiling

The statement not only turned out to be true but it was proven that it was the last quarrel to be made up.

And yet the gossips were not happy. "Isn't it simply disgraceful the way Henry Walters and his wife love each other? Really, there ought to be

something done about it!" (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure News-

paper Syndicate.)

MAKES PROFIT ON TINFOIL

Owner of Tobacco Store Saves Discarded Wrappers and Sells Them -Library as Trade Stimulus.

"I am not ashamed to pick up a penny whenever and wherever I can," said the proprietor of a small tobacco shop in New York. "There are lots of people who think it is a sort of stigma upon their ability to pay so much attention to small sums. Not I, however. One scheme has netted me a very nice little profit every year. I run a small circulating library and I offer one year's subscription free for a \$2 purchase. All my subscribers agree to return the book promptly after a week has expired or

pay a fine of three cents a day. "Those people are more indifferent about pennies than I am and there is hardly one of them who does not keen a book one or two days longer than he should. Not only do the sums I collect in fines pay for the books I purchase, but they even make a profit for me, and, what is more important, "The committee of good order will the library scheme helps to attract

> 'Then, too, I manage to make several dollars a year by collecting the tinfoil used in wrapping up plug tobacco and cigarettes. I usually find a good deal of it lying about on the floor and since I sell it for about 20 cents a pound whatever I get for it is nure

Frog Skin to Heal Wound. W. A. Speck, a farmer, living near

Ames, Ia. had a growth that extended it was thought he had only a short When the growth was removed in a Des Moines hospital it left a large

wound. The amphibian epidermis

seems to be a success.

Striving to Oblige. Angry Diner-Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig.

Waiter-I am doing my best, sir.-

PLANTS OF FRAGRANCE CULTURE OF THE BLUEBERRY

Those Used for Volatile Oils Largely Scattered.

Sassafras Bark Also Quite Popular as Domestic "Spring Medicine"-Sweet Birch Found in Many of Eastern States.

(By F. RABAK.) Possibly the number of wild aromatic plants which are used in the manufacture of volatile oils exceeds that of those which are at present cultivated. The extent of the production of the oils is much less, chiefly because of the more or less scattered condition of these plants, and therefore the difficulty of gathering them in large quantities. Usually these wild aromatic plants are distributed over wide areas confused largely with other volatile or nonvolatile species. thus causing the rapid collection of the plants to be seriously hindered.

A specific example of an important uncultivated plant which vields a volatile oil of considerable value is the sassafras tree. Sassafras oil was



Sassafras Leaves and Fruit.

one of the first volatile oils distilled in America. The range of the tree is from Florida, where it was originally discovered to Virginia and Pennsylvania, and even as far north as New York and the New England states. It is quite abundant in the south-central states, especially Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. The production of this oil attained commercial significance early in the last century, and it is distilled extensively at present in Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, also to a less extent in Ohio, Indiana and New York.

Although the distillation of this very fragrant oil, which is obtained principally from the bark of the root of the tree, has assumed a strong commercial aspect, the tree has not been grown, strictly speaking, for oil pur-

Sassafras bark is used for its tonic properties. It forms a popular domestic "spring medicine," and in the spring market women and men display their bundles of sassafras on their stands, or sell them along the streets | means money. I also found by putting of cities to be made into a tea, by many people regarded as a useful I could pack the mellow earth after remedy.

The distillation of the oil of swee birch is a further example of a wild aromatic plant furnishing oil in sufficient quantity to supply the trade. Sweet birch occurs largely from the New England states and north-central states to Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The distillation of this oil



Sweet Birch Leaves, Catkins and Fruit.

dates back nearly as far as that of the oil of sassafras and has developed until the industry at present is of considerable significance. The oil produced from sweet birch is almost identical, for all practical uses, with that of the oil of wintergreen, although the plants are entirely unre- that need a bright surface, apply tress-cure lated.

The bark of the trunk and the small branches of the sweet birch are used of lye to a pint of water and apply to for distillation, being previously cut into small pieces and allowed to gloves to prevent lye getting on hands. macerate with water before introduction into the still. A yield of threetenths to three-fifths of one per cent. of oil is obtained. Owing to the strict enforcement of the pure food and drug act a more active demand for the natural oils of sweet birch and them. It can be removed with lye wintergreen has resulted, and the price of these products thereby materially advanced. Birch bark will bring from one to three cents per pound.

Brains Are Essential. It takes just as much brains to run a farm or an orchard successfully as it does to run the average busi-

Roots for Cows. An acre of rutabagas will give plenty of roots for the cows naxt winter, and some good rooting for the dairy cow, but individuality is wha hogs this fall.

Much Land in United States Suited for Nothing Else-Berries Stand Shipment Well.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Blueberries thrive in acid soils and there is a large amount of naturally acids lands in the east United States

that are fit for nothing else on which blueberries could be raised profitably. There are two methods of 'propagating the blueberry plant. The first. which is suited to upland soils, is to set the plants in trenches or separate holes in well-rotted peat about a foot deep and mulch the surface well with leaves or clean sand.

Give plenty of room for the roots. The soil should afford good drainage as the ideal condition of the peat about the roots is one of continued moisture during the growing season.

The second method of field culture is to set the plants in a peat bog after it has been drained, turfed and deeply mulched with sand just as for crapberry culture, except that no provision need be made for rapid flooding of the bog for winter. The ground water of the bog might be kept a little lower than is usual with cranberries.

There is great difference between the genuine blueberry and its counterfeit-the huckleberry. The blueberry is plump, large and its seeds are so small as to be almost unnoticed. The huckleberry's seed is surrounded with a bony covering like a minute peat

pit which crackles between the teeth. The blueberries stand shipment well and if growers will take pains to insist that their product be not confused with huckleberries and sold at the same price they will be better off.

LOOSENS UP CRUSTED ROWS

Good Crop of Corn Secured by Use of Implement-Three Rows at Time Can Be Worked.

This is a tool that I rigged up to loosen the surface crust that had formed after listing corn. I tested out this implement last year and the year before on fields so crusted that the corn coald not possibly have come through, writes C. P. Mowrer of Herington, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. After going over the crip with this tool I secured a good stand. It is made of an old style corn sled with a 2 by 6, about seven feet long, bolted across the back. Three logs are attached with chains and these heavily wrapped with barb wire. Taking three rows at a time one can go over a field



Loosens Surface Crust.

in a hurry at a season when time heavy log chains in place of the logs listing the corn.

WASTE TURNED INTO PROFIT

Skim Milk When Fed Alone of Little Value, But Given With Corn Increases Hog's Weight.

(By H. R. FLINT.) Sweet milk, skim milk, sour skim milk and buttermilk are of practically equal value when fed in the proportion of two and one-half to three pounds of milk to one pound of shelled corn. A bushel of shell corn when fed with water produced an average of 11.9 pounds of pork, but when fed with 153 pounds of milk the average weight of pork produced in the same length of time was 17.7 pounds. While this is no indication of the value of milk when fed alone, it seems to show that when fed with shelled corn, 153 pounds of skim milk of little or no market value on the average farm, produced 5.8 pounds of pork worth about 40 cents at last year's prices.

In many factories the secret of success has been found in the discovery and application of some method of turning former waste into a profitable by-product. The same principles can well be applied to the farm and farm ers have not been slow in making this use of any extra milk.

To Remove Rust. To remove rust from plows, disks cultivator shovels and all other tools strong lye water about six hours before using. Take two tablespoonfuls the surface with a swab. Best to have The surface of the tool will turn white if left stand long enough. When ready hitch on and go to work, and the dirt will only stick for a few rods. To prevent rust, smear all bright surfaces with raw linseed oil when done with

Feed for Poults. Hard-boiled eggs chopped fine with onion tops and lettuce leaves with black pepper and a slight trace of salt makes a good first feed for little poults. This should be preceded by 12 hours with some good sharp grit. After the first week they can be given boiled rice, stale bread soaked in milk, cheese, sour milk, etc., always slightly seasoned with black pepper

Individuality Counts. Breeding is of importance in the really counts.

And Then He Left.

he repeated, imperiously.

"I wish I was a star," the duds sighed, smiling at his own poetic fancy.

"I would rather you were a comet," she said dreamily.

His heart beat tumultuously. "And why?" he asked, tenderly, at the same time taking her unrecisting little hand in his own. "And why?"

"Oh," she said, with a brooding earnestness that fell freez:ing upon his soul, "because then you would come around only once in fifteen years."

And he took his hat and went our into the shimmering moonlight.

Mercy of Aviators.

Robert G. Fowler, an aviator, says that while he was flying across the Isthmus of Panama he found it would be easy for an aeroplanist to blow up the Gatun dam.

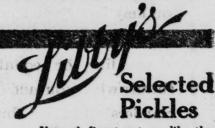
"There is absolutely no protection." he said. "I think the government has overlooked this.

"Any good aviator, flying a first class machine, could carry enough nitroglycerin or other high explosive, to blow such a hole in the dam that it would leave the whole canal useless. I could have done it myself, and I would not fear to attempt it at any time."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder for
tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives
rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight.
Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address Allen S.
Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

The average man thinks he is doing well if he stays on the water wagon between drinks.

Things are not always what they seem-especially complexions.



Nature's finest, put up like the ne-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Insist on Libby's. Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER



In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway Rates are regulated by Government Commission. Social Conditions

The American Settler is at home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian Settler is prosperous write and send for literature, rates, etc., to GEO. A. HALL 123 2nd Street, Milwaukee, Wis,

Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable - act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner dis-

indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature





INDIAN RELICS WANTED of cop-per and stone. Write and tell one what you have. H. P. HABLITON, Two Kivers, Wis.

Milwaukee Directory



Most Economical Remedy. In Self-sealing hoxes, convenient to handle Wisconsin Pharmacal Co Manufacturer

Just received a fresh ship-

Inner Tubes and the big businesss we are doing on these tires proves "their Superiority is recognized all over the world.' Telephone your size and style and we'll deliver them at

Polarine

and greases put up in separate cans and packages convenient to carry, clean to handle.

Have you seen that Waterman Detachable

Row Boat Motor in the window?

It's a little crackeriack and the price complete only

\$55 C. S. SLINING

Theatre Block, Gladstone, Michigan. Phone 125

AT THE FERRY

You may be dry and dusty when you reach the End of the line, or equally thirsty when you land on Sanders' Point — but cheer up. Big Andrew has the sovereign cure for such complaints. Just time to have one between car and ferry time, either way

ANDREW STEVENSON JUST ROUND THE CORNER

BON VIVANT

C	A STATE OF THE STA	
3	Dairy Butter per 1b.	280
3	Creamery Butter per lb	330
Ş	Strictly Fresh Eggs per doz	240
3	Good White Potatoes per bushel	50c
3	New Cabbage per lb	40
3	Bermuda Onions per lb	50
3	Rockyford Gem Melons each	100
3	Plums per doz	80
3	Colorado Apples per dozen	250
3	California Cherries per 1b	250
3		

Elof Hanson

GROCER - PHONE 48

Pete is Gone

But Pete's is still at work shedding sunshine in shady places and warming the hearts of its patrons.

You can get of Fred or Mike anything or everything that you "used to could" when P. W. P. himself walked the streets of Gladstone like a thing of life. Call as usual at the Headquarters.

P. W. PETERSON

711 DELTA

SUMMER IS HERE IN GLADSTONE - TOWN.

And so is my line of Irrigating goods. Irrigation has worked wonders in the west, and with my irrigating facilities I can work wonders with you-if you are not too far away. Come closer and let me show you what kind of a Thaumaturgist is

FRANK LOUIS

902 DELTA FAVE.

In the Grove

is the most pleasant place to spent your holiday. Leave the kitchen stove cold, but pack a basket with Sardines, Cheese, Crackers, Olives, Lemons, and Paper Plates, or some like menu-Marshall'swindow has some delicious hints, and sally forth in the morning. You will return refreshed by communion with Nature.

ANDREW MARSHALL

Phone 164

There is

In the streamlet and in the | Beauty is woman's birthright; her upon us everywhere.

then let your fire die, for Foy can save you cooking, if you | See our window display. will let him try. His shelves luscious things to eat; done company. all good people who have purchased your foods of

P. FOY The Sanitary Meat Market

Phone 158

JUNE

is the month of roses and brides, also a glass of very cold beer doesn't "go bad" on a hot day. When you feel that way come in and experiment.

I have all the glass recept acles and instruments necessary for the purpose and a full line of the liquids that are used when you buy a logical refresher.

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

AUGUST LILLQUIST

905 DELTA AVENUE

The volunteer firemen held a special

meeting Tuesday in response to a ommunication from the secretary of the Red Jacket tournament associa tion, who stated that the firemen's races must be abandoned unless more teams would engage to enter running teams. After much discussion, the cretary, was instructed to telegraph to Red Jacket that Gladstone will be there with a team. Howard Nebel was elected captain of the team, and arrangements made for regular practice from now till the tournament. W E. Gaufin and R. W. Nebel were elected delegates, and the company signified its idea that the tournament for next year should be awarded to some town enterprising enough to support a running team. The expense will be of course considerable, and the firemen would appreciate a liberal purchase of tickets for their ball which i relied upon for funds for this purpose.

The firemen will make an effort to secure the annual tournament for next year. They will take one or two local spellbinders with them to the copper country, to enlarge on the many reasons why Manistique should be selected Here's hoping that they will secure the recognition. - Manistique Pioneer Tri-

The Cleveland-Cliffs company has undertaken to make some repairs on the furnace road, which is undeniably in need of them, as before mentioned It is not known whether the city will apply for an injunction to prohibit this action. The council has not as yet de cided to close up the road, having mended the bridge this week with a load of dirt where a break appeared. Th question is now, what will the state highway commissioner say about pay ing bounty on a state road which runs up against a mudhole right at our city

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

The directors of the Gladstone State Savings bank met Monday, and distributed \$3,000 into the surplus of the institution, or six per cent on the capital from the net earnings of the past six months. A balance of \$712.20 was put into a fund in reserve for taxes and similar demands. The bank, which was organized July 30 of last year, has paid a three and a half per cent dividend, and distributed the balance of \$5520 earnings into surplus and reserve, which it is the policy of the directorate to build up as strong as possible.

Stewart's Headache Powders are composed of the best parts of such well known Remedies as Antikamnia, Phenacetine, and Aspirin. They are in powder form and go at once to parts affected, giving immediate results. Made and sold only at

adv STEWART'S PHARMACY Gladstone earned the honorable position of tail-ender in the Delta county league last Sunday. This is one that can be enjoyed by only one cellar champion at a time. However the Eagles will make two heroic efforts on Fourth and should surely be ressful on Independence Day. They successful on Independence Day. play at Rapid in the morning and here in the afternoon. The team will be strengthened, with several Pembine men, and will put up a good struggle.

The city's new ordinance, which imposes a license fee of \$10 a year on poolrooms, takes effect this week. Th special requirement is that they clos at 11 p. m., like other places of enter-

azure sky, the fishermen are complexion, her teeth, her hands, every detail of her appearance should b wading and the sun is climb- the subject of thought and care. The ing. The lilac scent is waft- Luxor Toilet requisites will enable ing upon the perfumed air, every woman to enjoy the consciousness of possessing all the subtle charms of and summer now is smiling perfect grooming, which give an in ward place no social circumstances have the power to overthrow, Luxor Toile If summer heat is trying, requisites sold only by

ERICKSON & VON TELL

The Scranton is expected at the Soc are bent and groaning, with cement for the Cloverland Milling

up in tin and paper, they are The ferry has done a big busines always fresh and sweet; and during the heated weather. Sunday you know he keeps his mar-numbers of visitors going over to Mayket, the neatest of the neat. wood to enjoy the lake breeze. The Muriel will run on special schedule from So make your feast a picnic both docks on the Fourth, leaving and the summer you'll enjoy, the afternoon.

> For pale, delicate children, we re commend Vinol, our delicious Cod liver and iron remedy, without oil. It builds them up wonderfully. We guarante

> LABAR & NEVILLE. The band held a free concert Monday evening upon Central avenue dock which attracted many auditors to th spot and restored to it the crowded appearance it was wont to have on summer evenings. The mosquito orchestra, however, was displeased at this invasion of its haunts, and signified it unmistakably to musicians and spect

> Electric flat irons and electric fans at MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM. Why not

> The Penobscot arrived Wednesday with 6800 tons of coal for the Pittsburg Coal Co., and it is expected that the coal dock will be busy from now on. The Mutual Transit Co. has been doing a heavier business also than last year, especially in grain and flour.

> Cut prices on Mazda lamps at * MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM. The children of the city have been asked to meet at the central school this Thursday afternoon to drill for the Fourth. The full program of the day will be found on the first page, and with fair weather, will be most enjoy-

> Guth Candies, made for over a century in Baltimore and sold to the best people of the country, are now owned by the Rexall people and their goods sold only in one store, the best. STEWART'S PHARMACY

> The axe factory will close Thursday evening until Monday, thus giving everyone a chance for an outing and obviating opening Saturday for a half

> Electric flat irons and electric fans at MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM. Why not

Our store will be closed all Thursday morning.

FRESH FRUIT

watermelons, strawberries, cherries, plums, cantaloupes, peaches etc.

radishes, green onions, cumatoes, peppers etc.

CLADSTONE GROCERY "THE QUALITY STORE"

Cozy Corners

are found in Fred Anderson's where you and your friends can seclude yourselves from the heat and the public gaze and get any liquid comfort that is made on either side of the Atlantic. You could get a different drink every day for a yearand then some.

Yours for comfort,

Fred Anderson 805 DELTA AVE.

All kinds of choice meats and fish we have

FRESH GREEN STUFF FRESH EGGS FRESH BUTTER

FRESH CABBAGE

Cheese not so fresh, and of all kinds.

PRICES TO SUIT

OLSON & ANDERSON

PHONE 9

717 Delta Avenue.

Why Pay More?

You can get the best of goods at the Midway

5 AND 10 CENT STORE

why not see me about the little artistic "touch" you need in the morning, at noon or in the evening when your day's work is done? I draw the best from wood, in malt and vinous as well of the kind that was Bred in Old Kentucky and has been behind the staves for 20 years.

and beginning at 9:30 the floats and village. marchers. Three thousand school children and the societies of the city will form in line. At 11 Mayor Chat-Rev. Frederick Spence deliver the orawill be held. The naval brigade, which is training for the Perry

centennial races, will furnish a contest, cumbers, wax beans, Aspar- both sails and oars, finishing at noon. agus, carrots, beets, to- In the afternoon there will be a continuous program of sports, games, and Prentiss from the docks of the I. exhibitions along Ludington street from Stephenson company at Wells. The the east end to the west from 1 o'clock Prentiss with its tow left the docks to 4:30. A liberal prize list has been offered. The evening will be one of spectacles, exhibition by the fire de- of lumber slid off into the bay. partment, dancing along the asphalt pavement, etc. The committee has secured the services of the Marquette, bathing-at least not until his prisoners Manistique, and military bands for the are all safely in their cells and the day, and promises something doing every minute. The celebration includes Roy Edwards, awaiting sentence on a home-coming that will last until the on a charge of burglary took advantage fifth and give thousands of old friends a chance to meet. The celebration exceeds all former ones in the preparations that have been made for the entertainment and accomodation of visitors. Rest rooms have been provided for all out of town visitors, who it is found men and machinery will be will receive hearty welcome. For the sent there to harvest the crop. The fans a baseball event will be provided, a select team of the Delta county league players meeting the Milwaukee players on the diamond. The committee extends a hearty invitation to all Glad-

> stone people to attend. The weather man tells us that this past June has been colder than the average. He had better stay up on his Homestead Entry, No. 12495, Serial No. 01723, safe roost.

Guilty of carrying concealed weapone, Solomon Lemons, of the Soo, was sentenced to serve from six months to two years at hard labor in Marquette prison with a recommendation of one year by Judge Fead in circuit court. Claimant names as witnesses Lemons pleaded guilty last week to toting a gun. This is the first severe sentence given by Judge Fead to those who persist in carrying loaded weapons on their person. The law regarding concealed weapons was amended in egislature two years ago and made applicable to all counties in the state instead of those counties over 150,000 population. This change made it necessary for all desiring to carry weapons, even police and county officers, to take out a license signed by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney in the county and these two and the chief of police in

Escanaba's lighthouse will be electric hereafter, arrangement having been made with the municipality by the government to furnish electric current Cloverland Flour for the lamp. What arrangement has been made for emergency service does not appear.

Gladstone was beaten 9 to 0, says the Powers Tribune, relating the results of a game there recently. This was the Gladstone rural route terroscontation Gladstone rural route representative, however.

The possibilities of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association have hardly been realized. It has had little serious significance. The annual meetings have not contributed to the efficiency of the fire fighting forces of the district in any material manner. No papers on fire fighting problems have been read and discussed, and the delegates have been principally concerned with electing the new officers and choosing th place where the next tournament should be held. If the association had been conducted on different lines, made of more vital interest and concern to the firemen, it could not now be said that the collapse of the running events would probably mark its finish.-Mining

Escanaba's city council on Tuesday accepted the Hartnett avenue concrete pavement, which has cracked along the street car rails. It was claimed by the contractor that the specifications were faulty, and this view was accepted by the council. There seems to have been insufficient room left for expansion of the concrete in hot weather.

Free electric fan service for the benefit of the sick is offered by the Marquette County Gas & Electric company. Electric fans and where necessary, the current to operate them will be furnished without cost to persons seriously ill, who are unable to pay for the service. The only condition is that the attending physician must certify the reasonable necessity for fan service and to the patient's inability to afford it. The sick room must be within reach of the company's lines, of course.

Many Manistiqueans will remember an eloquent southern Colonel that delivered a Democratic speech here during the campaign last autumn. A man recently returned from Washington informed the editor that said Colonel has landed a position at Washington. He is in charge of a passenger elevator in the capitol building. Don't take much to satisfy some people.—Pioneer Tribune.

FOURTH OF JULY Cloverland, my Cloverland The Escanaba Lumber Co., whose mill at Masonville was destroyed by fire Escanaba announces "open house" for last year, and which has been considerall the county for the Fourth, an ela- ing a site for a long time, will build a borate program having been prepared. double band mill, with all its accessories, The principal features will be found at Pike Lake, at which station it will described in another column. The do- erect a large boarding house and fifty day, and we would like to ings will commence Thursday evening, cottages. This location is convenient have your order early Thurs- when Ludington street will be illum- to the company's timber supply, and day. Our fruit and vegetable insted in red, white and blue lamps. saves much of a rail haul; it seems to A free trapeze act will be given on the mark the final decay of old Masonville, will be here by express street. The parade will be a double once the seat of Delta county governone, half an hour, for power vehicles, ment, but now practically a deserted

On Saturday Secretary McAdoo designated the collectors and deputies for the United States custom service. In field will welcome the city's guests and Michigan all are under the Detroit office. The deputies for the upper peninsula Rev. Frederick Spence deliver the oration of the day at the beautiful south Marie, G. P. McCallum; Mackinaw, GREEN STUFF park. Before the beach the water races James Doud; De Tour, T. H. Watson; Escanaba, F. H. Atkins; Gladstone, Gill; Honghton, Thomas Coughlin; Marquette, W. A. Jellison.

Monday night the barge Halsted lost a portion of its deckload of lumber while being towed by the steamer shortly after seven o'clock and while making a sharp turn the lumber barge developed a list and about 100,000 feet

Sheriff Delill of Luce county has henceforth and forever foresworn doors double locked and bolted. While the sheriff bathed Friday afternoon. of the opportunity to escape and made a successful get away. - Newberry News.

A Green Bay firm has had a crew of men cruising the big Taquamenon marsh the past two weeks in search of what is commonly known as "wire and if sufficient quantity of grass is of a very thick fibre and is used in the manufacture of matting.

Homestead Notice

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

June 24, 1913 Notice is hereby given that Kalle Sihvola. of Rock, Michigan, who, on March 19, 1908, made for W 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW1/4 of NW1/4 ection 2, Township 42 N., Range 24 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of in tention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 12th day of August.

1913. Esa Halmeoja, of Rock, Michigan. Antti Kainulainen,

John Seppala OZRO A. BOWEN, Register

Best Bread And More of

the lightest, finest, bread and more loaves to every sack. The tenderest, flakiest and most digestible pastry, cake and biscuits and everything else you bake, yours by specifying

the flour that is milled only from the best Northern Hard Wheat by a special patented process that makes it richest



Wine and Spirits

·····

are sold in "Vaults" in London, though the vaults are not always subterranean. I have everything on hand that you can find in a London vault and all you have to do is to push, and step into the "Pub" of

Soren Johnson

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901 DELTA