

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVIII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., September 20 1913

1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 26

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THE GLADSTONE DELTA
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GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets every Tuesday night in Castle
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All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

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HOURS—1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
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Consultation at Laing Hospital, 883 Mary St.
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Fall Styles
And winter ones are beginning to
interest good dressers. The best
garments are tailor-made, because
not one person in ten thousand will
exactly fit the ready made suit.
Why not have satisfaction, when it
costs less, by the year?

G. A. WALZ
Merchant Tailor

Sept. 20, 1913 Nov. 1, 1913
Order for Appearance
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF DELTA IN CHANCERY.

LILY EVELAND, Complainant.
VS.
JOHN EVELAND, Defendant.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County
of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba,
in said County, on the 18th day of September
A. D. 1913.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on
file that the Defendant, John Eveland, is
not a resident of this State, but is a resident of
Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

On motion of Rushton and Riley, solicitors
for the Complainant, it is ordered that the said
non-resident defendant, John Eveland, cause
his appearance to be entered in this cause four
months from the date of this order, and in
case of his appearance he cause his answer to
the Complainant's Bill of Complaint and a
copy thereof to be served on said Solicitors for
the Complainant within twenty days after
service on said non-resident defendant, a copy
of said Bill and Notice of this order and that
in default thereof, said Bill be taken as con-
fessed by the said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty
days the Complainant cause a notice of this
order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, a
newspaper printed, published and circulated
in said County, and that such publication be
continued therein at least once in each week for
six weeks in succession, or she cause a copy
of this order to be personally served on said non-
resident Defendant at least twenty days before
the time above described for his appearance.

JOHN L. LOELL,
Circuit Court Commissioner.
RUSHTON & RILEY,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Business Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

GET OUR FAIRING

The sun who had hitherto been sulking, came out and smiled on Gladstone Tuesday afternoon. Our population swarmed over and captured the Northern Michigan fair grounds at one fell swoop, holding the strategic position until evening. All signs of business ceased in the city at noon, and the rush on the cars resembled that when the first league game was played in this city after the opening of the line. If the traction company had furnished more cars, there would hardly have been a person left in this city. The afternoon was enjoyed by all, and the congestion of the traffic lasted until late in the evening. Many Gladstone machines figured in the automobile parade, one of the largest ever seen in the peninsula, in the evening.

Prof. O. K. White was not at the N. M. fair to state that apples cannot be raised in this region. If he had, he would probably have been tied to a sheaf of wheat and burned for heresy. The exhibit of apples raised within a few miles of this city was really the best thing at the fair. There were over twenty species of choice crabapples on one table. Plums were numerous and well developed, and there were even grapes fairly well matured. Henry Roberts, of Flat Rock, showed a box of second growth strawberries of conspicuous size and redness, fresh plucked from his vines.

The Northern Michigan fair will remain open this evening and close with the biggest success yet scored. In spite of one day being lost, the attendance will equal that of both former years put together, the crowds of Wednesday and Thursday alone being more than last year's entire number. The excellent season has caused the exhibits of produce to be really wonderful in quality and every person attending is more than pleased with the manner in which the affair has been handled. The question of securing a permanent location will be before the board of supervisors next month.

Among the exhibits at the fair were a display of veneer in its finished state by the Northwestern Coopers & Lumber company, which also shared its space with the Gladstone State Savings bank, and a space devoted to the exhibition of biscuits and coffee, where the Cloverland company passed out food for the hungry and thoughtful.

The Gladstone city band is responding to an encore at the Fair this Friday, after favoring this city with an open air concert in the morning. It will be repeated on their return, by way of suggesting to you that there is a baseball benefit at the theatre tonight.

Mayor Perry did not attend the fair on Gladstone day. "I didn't want to see it bad enough to stand up in the car all the way" said the mayor, who is still none too strong and does not own an automobile.

The fair was a success. Otto Mertz reconsidered his decision not to exhibit and went in for a dozen or so of blue ribbons. Two exhibits by Miss Dorothy Mertz in the floral section also took first prizes.

Dr. David Roberts' stockvigor for making your own stock tonic. A two pound package will make 25 pounds of stock tonic. Sold only at
LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

The National Pole company exhibited among other products a shock of fodder corn from its farm at Whitney which stands seventeen feet high. What's the matter with Cloverland?

All Michigan's coal mines have been closed by strike and lockout. Still, the farmer has not yet curtailed production in this region.

Mr. Man of Gladstone and his family attended the N. M. fair Wednesday afternoon.

NOTICE

Proposals for laying water pipe from 11th street, to 14th street, on the North side of Superior ave. Sealed bids asked for the laying about 600 ft four inch Cast Iron pipe, and placing one hydrant, and installing all fittings and valves on main pipe. Bids to be received per lineal foot: said top of pipe to be laid 6 1/2 ft. below street grade. The board has the right to reject any and all bids. Said bids to be in at the next regular meeting of the water board October 2nd, 1913. City to furnish all material and grades.
Dated Sept. 16, 1913.
ARTHUR L. WILLIAMSON, City Clerk.
26-27

ABOUT THE CITY

Soren Johnson, R. P. Mason, H. B. Laing, and N. J. LaPine drove by auto last Saturday to Munising and thence to Marquette. Sunday they left that city and made a circuit by way of Iron Mountain to Escanaba and home, having viewed a large share of the roads of this region. "The trap rock is proving unsatisfactory for roads, because it does not cement and presents a rough surface to automobiles," says Commissioner Johnson. "The oiled roads of iron road rock are very easy to travel on. I like the method of covering macadam with gravel which has been adopted in some places, as it preserves the road."

Showing of 1913 fall millinery beginning at
O'CONNELL'S

The Labor day subscription amounted to \$162.50, of which \$98 was for the band and expenses. The firemen, expended \$56.00 on the events of the day, parade and races, and there is left a balance of \$8.50 with Chief Gaufin, which will be turned into the next celebration fund. Cheap at twice the money.

The Swedish Lutheran congregation of Isabella, which numbers about forty, has just completed the erection of a church building, costing about \$1500, and on Thursday it will be dedicated. The new church will be in charge this winter of Student Fred Olson, and will be visited regularly by Rev. K. M. Holmberg.

Gladstone's Eagle standard bearers, having lost to Crystal Falls twice more, will close their season in a vigorous tussle with the strong Garden Bay team Sunday.

Columbus day will be generally observed this year here, for the first time since its adoption. Most business places, banks, offices, etc., will be closed. One reason for this, of course, is that Oct. 12 falls on Sunday.

The Jewish New year, observed by merchants of this city, will be a late one this year. It falls on the first of October.

The Gladstone city band will give a concert at Rapid River next Friday evening, together with a dance, which will be well patronized, if that village has not altered its ways lately.

Rev. William Poysore of Crystal Falls conducted services at Trinity church Thursday evening, and will do so again September 28. It is probable that he will make monthly visits, the next on October 26.

The Cleveland Cliffs' company has added a new house to its row at Kipling, replacing one burned, and is making extensive repairs on the others.

The sewer excavation by the central school has been a boon to several hundred children who were anxious for some place to play in.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. David Bailey, who leaves in a few days for the new home in the Soo, was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by friends who came to the number of about forty to bid her farewell. She was presented with a handsome piece of China as a souvenir of the occasion.

Peter Burkard a few days ago found a purse containing money. No person here can identify the name inside of it, but if the owner will prove property he may have it.

John Latimer, Sr., while plowing at South Gladstone Thursday, stepped into a posthole and ruptured the muscles of his leg. He will be laid up for some time.

Mrs. Andrew Marshall leaves this Friday evening for Evanston to visit Mrs. H. H. Harris. Miss Matilda Anderson accompanies her.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelley are expected from their western trip tomorrow. C. J. Magoon will then take his vacation from the desk.

Thomas Gelzer leaves this evening for Birmingham, Ala., after spending the month here.

Mrs. Ida Forsyth spent Wednesday and Thursday in Marquette.

Mrs. John Murdock entertained a dinner party of friends at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Annabelle Dickie leaves this Friday evening for Chicago, after visiting here for a couple of months.

Raising a Hue and Cry.
The word "huer," which cropped up in the reports of a recent court case, seems to have perplexed the subeditors, for most papers reproduced it as "hewer." Huer is, however, the correct term and describes a man put on duty by his brother fishermen to watch for the coming of the shoals of pilchard off the Cornish coast. He raised, in fact, "a hue and cry" when he saw the gulls clustering over the shoal in the distance, and the boats were at once hurried to the spot.—London Chronicle.

AS TOLD TO US

R. P. Patterson of the Soo was in the city this week on his regular business trip. Capt. Patterson recently finished duty in the copper country, and had opportunity of familiarizing himself with the situation. It is his opinion that the local press has hardly given a true view of the gravity of the situation as it now exists, and that the struggle will be a prolonged one. While the federation is paying but small benefits, it may be able to hold out all winter. In Keweenaw especially it is well organized, its leaders being able to direct the movements of practically every man in the county, so that there are none to serve as sheriff's officers. Generally in the district it is impossible to find uninterested parties to act as deputies. "While the national guard had trouble the first days," says the captain, "I believe that the strikers now appreciate that our presence is a benefit to them, particularly when they can contrast the troops with the imported deputies. The experience has been a splendid try out for the guard, as showing its efficiency, and has shown the mettle of its own men. In acting as he has done I believe that Governor Ferris did the best thing possible and that it will not be possible to withdraw a military force without great excitement for a long period to come."

16 inch Maple and Birch millwood \$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.

About twenty-eight hunting licenses have so far been issued for small game at the county clerk's office, two to Gladstone men, H. W. Blackwell and E. G. Fisher. The effect of the law is put a premium on early application for naturalization among aliens who wish to hunt, as a heavy tax is assessed against those who are not citizens of this state. While the license is only necessary within one's own county it behooves the hunter not to venture too near the boundary without it.

Rev. Frank Fields, now of Flint Oak Park M. E. church, has been assigned by the conference to the Gladstone charge, while Rev. F. N. Miner will take charge of the Flint church. In Escanaba, Rev. King D. Beach has been returned. Rev. A. R. Johns, formerly of this city, has been returned for the sixth time to his church in Flint. D. H. Yekom has the West End church in Detroit and Rev. E. J. Warren is at Caro.

The ladies of Gladstone are invited to inspect the showing fall styles in millinery, etc., now at
O'CONNELL'S

The troubadours, well known here, furnish music here this evening for a concert and a dance under the auspices of the baseball association, which will be heralded by the band. A musical program will be given from 8 to 9:15, to which tickets are thirty-five cents. The orchestra will then furnish music for a dance until 2 a. m. A large attendance will be of much value to the association in reducing its standing indebtedness.

James Cody and C. M. Hess, late arrivals in this city, were arrested Monday by Chief Danielson, on advice from Kankakee, Ill. As soldiers of the national guard, they took with them military equipment belonging to the United States government, which intends to prosecute. Uniforms, blankets, and other regulation equipment was found in their trunks.

Dyes! Yes we keep the best Diamond Rainbow and Putman's.

Mrs. George Johnson of Marquette, aged twenty-seven, died in a Marquette hospital Wednesday, leaving a child a day old, as the aftermath of an automobile accident some weeks ago in which she and her little son were fatally hurt. The Mining Journal states that she was a former resident of Gladstone.

Superintendent Frogner has a crew at work on lighting wires in the business districts, and is expecting to have the system in much better shape by winter. Business has been increasing steadily, and many transformers were overloaded. Much of the old material has been used by simply altering its position.

Dr. Kee suffered damage to his car last Friday evening in a collision with an Escanaba machine, bending his axle and damaging the front wheels. "You can't put a Ford out of business" says the doctor, and he will be around next week.

The attorney general has just handed down another ruling to the effect that only employes of municipal lighting and water plants are exempt from the twice a month pay day act.

Munising is the latest city to have an epidemic of typhoid, and the health board is recommending immediate action to secure better water.

The road recently referred to, now in process of construction in the valley of Days' river, will be when completed as beautiful a drive as there is in the county. It leaves the furnace road a mile and a half above Kipling, runs to Lamberg's and then winds through the cleft in the bluff up a gradual slope for two miles, until it emerges upon the Lathrop road a mile or so above Chaisson. Much good gravel has been put upon it, and when graded along the surveyed route, it will be an easy climb. This road was suggested years ago by The Delta as the logical road to the northwest townships of the county. It will be used in preference to the present route by anyone with a load to haul. The four miles or so of macadam on the top of the bluff run through an uninhabited waste, while the same expenditure would have made an easy grade of the other right of way. In addition to this, it is now necessary for the city to maintain two entrances from the north. Several thousand dollars will yet be required to make an easy approach on the north hill, and a big outlay will be needed on the furnace road. Of course the assumption that the Marquette trunk road would follow the more difficult route caused both the city and county to make a heavy expenditure that the present situation would not suggest. Anyway, we have heard no more of the proposition to run the Lathrop road down the Wells parallel with the Northwestern in order to sidetrack Gladstone.

Do you want to make your poultry pay you? To pay you must have the eggs. Dr. David Robert's Poultry tonic is the best egg producer, get a box and give it a trial.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S

The mission meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church for the Green Bay district will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in this city, where the clergymen of the district will gather. The first two evenings, sermons will be given at the church here, and on Wednesday a scriptural discussion on the "Proper Application of the Word God" will be held, to all of which the public are invited. Dr. A. T. Fant of Iron Mountain, president of the conference, will arrive Wednesday evening, and on Thursday the whole party will attend the dedication of the new church at Isabella.

The volume of 1913 laws is now at hand, containing the usual grist of new laws and repeal of old ones. One provision in the state health act is interesting. It gives the board of health authority to revise all existing water and sewer systems until they are sanitary "provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed to grant any power to prevent any municipality now disposing its sewage into any river from continuing to do so." Why it is less necessary to protect rivers than bays does not appear.

Learn the art of photography. The Anasco Camera is best for that purpose. See.
ERICKSON & VON TELL.

The Baraga county board of supervisors will at the annual meeting, October 13, consider the question of purchasing the land abstract books of Baraga county now owned by the Copper Range Land Abstract company of Houghton. The county of Baraga does not own its land abstract books, as do Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic and Marquette counties. Ira E. Randall of Houghton is the owner of the Abstract company, which owns complete abstracts of Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties.

The hypochlorite treatment pumps will be installed at the pumphouse as soon as they are built, being quite simple and inexpensive. After the first treatment to disinfect and clear out the water in the mains and service pipes, the quantity of chemical used, a teaspoonful to a thousand gallons, will not be perceptible in taste, smell, or appearance of the water to any observer.

A drug store that fulfills the requirements of the law and of the public, that is ours. Everything in the drug line at the right price.
ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Have you any contagious or infectious diseases? If so, you will have to shave yourself and cut your own hair, for the laws of Michigan prohibit any barber from doing for you, and specify tuberculosis, several skin diseases, and add a very sweeping generality as above. Revocation of license, fine and imprisonment is the penalty under act 387 of 1913.

Auditor General Fuller says the state may go broke before the year is over. Running the Michigan government seems to have all the little cares of owning an automobile.—Lansing State Journal.

So you have that cough yet. Why don't you get a bottle of Vinol? It is guaranteed to help you.
LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

TOWN TROUBLES

The council met Monday and took under consideration are lamps at Third and Fourth streets on Delta, also the levying of a tax on users of the city sewers, it being now practically demonstrable that it costs something to keep up sewers. An agreement with the water board to borrow seven thousand dollars was discussed and an ordinance introduced, drawn by A. W. Wolfe in the absence of the city attorney, to authorize a sinking fund for the payment of the same. A levy of two mills on the dollar is to be provided for by ordinance, bringing in about \$1900 a year to repay this. The school board submitted that it will require \$24,944 for the schools next year, of which \$16,450 is for teachers' salaries. It asks \$1000 more than before, \$14,000 on the general roll. The water board estimated the cost of the fire department at \$2605, asked an indefinite sum for extending the intake of the water works. Action on the budget was deferred. The bond of George and Howard Nebel, plumbers, was accepted, and George Green informed that the city has no more money in the highway fund to drain the South Gladstone road. The sewer survey for the defeated Fourth and Eleventh street project was placed on file, and plans ordered for the manholes on streets where the sand has been bothersome.

The city of Gladstone is about to pay for a dead horse. For a period of some years, the meter readings at the substation have been less than the \$250 a month minimum, and the city felt that as extra current cost nothing, it should be used as freely as possible. It appears that for a period of about nine months the meter was reading too low, having been struck by lightning last fall and consequently the traction company has a balance of somewhere between \$700 and \$1700 coming. The system, be it explained, is three-phase, and three wire, between any two of which a current may derive. One phase burnt out on the meter, so that it registered only the current passing through one side of the system. The city and the traction company will hire an expert, who will examine conditions, and compute a basis of settlement for the unmeasured current. It is proposed to have him also test the meter of the city of Escanaba, which has not been proved up. Since the discovery by the traction company that its meter was out of kilter, it has installed a recorder in the power house, to see if any more losses can be found.

Mayor Perry, discussing the postponed budget, declares that in his opinion the general highway fund should be sufficiently provided for by taxing rather than borrowing. He is in favor of making it five thousand dollars. When it is considered that the city will be expected to put the furnace and south Gladstone roads, in shape, as well as both hills, and make numerous repairs which have been delayed, it is apparent that will not be a large expenditure. The coopperage company has taken steps toward giving the city a good right of way, having moved its fence, and negotiations for a deed are in progress. The keeping open of avenues of travel into this city is a necessity if it is to hold its own, let alone grow. Yet this year the state tax will be at least a thousand dollars more on this city, the schools require more, the county will probably make a higher levy, and in spite of the increased valuation, it seems as if the rate must be nearer four and a quarter per cent than four.

Prof. Edward D. Rich, the state sanitary engineer, was in the city last Friday and with the water board, inspected the system, examined the analyses made, conferred with the health officer, and pronounced "that some means should be installed at once to eradicate the causes of typhoid fever and other water-borne diseases which seem to be quite prevalent in the community. I would recommend that the hypochlorite system of sterilizing water be installed at once, and that as soon as practicable, the intake be extended so as to be free from the influence of any eddies that may be produced by the configuration of the shore line due to the two points extending into Little Bay de Noc on each side of the suction line. Samples of water to be used should be submitted to the laboratory at frequent and regular intervals for advice regarding the amount of hypochlorite to be used and the efficiency of the process."

The school board on Saturday estimated its requirements for the year, and will endeavor to make up the loss of deposit in Hammel's bank at the rate of about fifteen hundred dollars a year. For this reason it increased the levy a thousand dollars. Had it not been for this loss, the rate would have lower, and a substantial quantity of bonds would be taken up. The schools are closed for the benefit of pupils who desire to attend the fair.

14 HELD FOR MURDER

AMERICAN AND THIRTEEN MEXICANS INDICTED—KILLED DEPUTY SHERIFF.

VICTIM TORTURED TO DEATH

Citizens Aroused by Brutal Crime Committed by Outlaws and Verdict of Guilty Is Expected—Whole Sale Hanging Predicted.

Carrizo Springs, Sept. 16.—Barney Cline, the American soldier of fortune and thirteen Mexicans belonging to his band of ammunition smugglers were indicted for murder by a special grand jury here. They will be placed on trial Wednesday, and if a verdict of guilty is brought in, as it is now expected, they will probably all be hanged at one time.

Cline is a typical adventurer. He is about thirty-five years old and gives evidence of a high education. He claims to be a graduate of Harvard and says that Cline is not his rightful name. He refuses to throw any light upon his early life. He is familiar with prominent New York families and their social affairs.

Feeling Strong Against Him. Local feeling here is strong against him and his Mexican companions because of the horrible cruelties they inflicted upon Deputy Sheriff Manuel Ortiz, before they finally placed him before a firing squad and snuffed out his life.

The war department in response to an appeal from the law abiding element has ordered that a strong military guard be maintained around the jail and throughout the town pending final outcome of the cases.

Mexicans Threaten Raid.

A cowboy from the Coleman ranch, forty miles south of here, made a record breaking trip to town and gave the information Mexicans in large numbers were congregating at the Cochino Wells for the purpose of making a raid on Carrizo Springs to rescue the prisoners. The report caused little excitement here. The town is well guarded and in fact the male residents fortified by a large contingent of cowboys from the adjacent ranch would welcome a brush with the Mexicans as an advertisement. As a precaution, however, a detachment of the Fourth cavalry was sent south to intercept the possible prospective raiders.

No definite information was obtainable concerning the 100 American refugees who were reported captured by rebels while on their way overland from Torreon to Saltillo.

Members of Cabinet Quit. Mexico City, Sept. 16.—Dr. Urrutia, minister of the interior and Senor De La Fuente, minister of communications resigned. It is believed here that further changes will take place in the personnel of the cabinet within the next few days. It is believed that Manuel Aldape, former foreign minister, will be appointed in place of Dr. Urrutia, while Gen. Cuellar is thought to be the choice for the other vacancy.

FIVE KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Several Others Are Injured In First Week of the Open Season in North Dakota.

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 16.—Five dead and three seriously injured in the record of hunting accidents for the first week of the open season of small game in North Dakota. The number is the largest in the history of the state for such a short period. Two were killed by the accidental discharge of their own guns, in which run away horses figured; one was drowned while attempting to recover a duck that had been shot and fell into a small lake; one was killed accidentally by his companion and the other was killed when the jolt of the carriage in which he was riding discharged his gun.

E. STUDEBAKER RILEY WEDS

Heir to Millions Marries Actress at St. Louis—Romance Began at South Bend, Ind.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Society circles of three states were represented at the wedding of Ewing Studebaker Riley of South Bend, Ind., heir to the Studebaker millions, and Miss Jessie Carter of St. Louis, a Vassar graduate and stock company actress. The ceremony was performed at the Buckingham hotel.

Mr. Riley is a grand son of one of the founders of the Studebaker corporation.

The romance had its beginnings about a year ago, when Miss Carter was playing as leading lady in a stock company in South Bend.

Erie Road Fined \$20,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Erie railroad entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging failure to observe its freight traffic as required by the interstate commerce law, and was fined \$20,000 by Federal Judge John R. Hazel. The indictment was based on the company's failure to observe tariffs covering demurrage charges on shipments of anthracite coal.

Kills Girl and Himself.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 16.—H. C. Bracker, aged thirty, a railway brakeman, sent two bullets from a 22-caliber rifle into the body of Mrs. Lottie Tolliver, thirty-two, who had refused to marry him, killing her instantly, and then killed himself with a revolver.

MISS FAY HARDY



Miss Fay Hardy, the youngest daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Rufus Hardy, will be one of the debutantes from the congressional circle in Washington society this coming winter.

AVIATOR MAX LILLIE DIES; MACHINE FALLS 50 FEET

Chicagoan Caught in Air-Pocket and Aeroplane Plunges to Earth, Crushing Airman.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 16.—Max Lillie, Chicago aviator, who by his policy of "safety first" had sought for years to demonstrate the freight carrying practicability of the aeroplane, was killed by a fall of 50 feet. His machine struck one of the dreaded "holes" in the air, of which he had often boasted that he was the master, and he was buried beneath the wreckage.

Thousands of persons who had gathered at the fair grounds were driven from the field and grand stand in a panic. Lillie's wife was only a few feet from where her husband's machine struck, was carried from the field unconscious and is in the care of physicians.

The accident was so sudden the aviator's confidence in himself so apparent, that several persons narrowly missed being struck by the aeroplane as it plunged to the ground. Even in the few feet of his fall Lillie struggled to gain control of his machine and made no attempt to leap as it neared the ground. His life undoubtedly would have been saved had he abandoned the control and jumped.

He was almost instantly killed. Parts of the torn framework struck his head and the weight of the entire engine plioned part of his body. He lived only a few minutes and was unconscious when picked up.

It was Lillie's initial flight at the fair grounds. A fairly stiff breeze was passing over the field, but it was not considered perilous for flying. Lillie had just started to rise in a large spiral when his machine seemed to puff suddenly in the air, and then a halt of wind seemed to caress it and then send it crashing to the ground.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE CASE

Charges Against Prince Stanislaus Sulkowski to Be Investigated by Government at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—Coincident with the arrival from Washington of a warrant for the deportation of Mrs. Clara Melcher, a Vienna laundress, whose charges against Prince Stanislaus Sulkowski, Austrian nobleman and soldier, set federal officers on his trail, it was announced that a United States grand jury investigation of the case would begin here. Prince Sulkowski is now in Japan with his bride, a Los Angeles heiress. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Freese, admitted they had been served with grand jury subpoenas. The warrant for Mrs. Melcher's deportation will not be executed pending results of the grand jury inquiry.

MONUMENT FOR W. J. GAYNOR

Public Fund to Be Started Immediately After Funeral for That Purpose.

New York, Sept. 16.—Immediately after the funeral of William J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York city, next Monday, a public fund will be begun to erect a monument to the memory of the dead executive. It was learned today. The board of governors of the New York stock exchange today voted to keep the exchange closed until noon on the day of the funeral. John Purroy Mitchel, fusion candidate for mayor, has declined to make any speeches until after Mr. Gaynor is buried.

Young Bride a Suicide.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.—A boy and girl romance had a tragic end here when Mrs. Tillie Sharp, twenty, who married Leonard Sharp, eighteen, six months ago, shot and killed herself.

Swedish Baptists Go to St. Paul Next.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 13.—The next annual meeting of the general conference of the Swedish Baptists of the United States and Canada will be held at St. Paul, Minn.

WATSON IN DENIAL

EX-REPRESENTATIVE FROM INDIANA, REPUDIATES MULHALL CONFESSION.

NEVER EMPLOYED BY N. A. M.

Former Lawmaker Declares That He Never Worked for Association While in Congress, or After He Left Body—Lobbyist Gave No Fund.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Vigorous denial of Col. Mulhall's charges was made before the house lobby investigating committee by former Representative James E. Watson of Indiana, whose name appears hundreds of times in Mulhall's correspondence.

"At no time while I was in congress," he said, "or after I left congress, was I ever in the employ of the National Association of Manufacturers, nor was I the lobbyist or lawyer for it."

Entering an emphatic denial of Mulhall's statement that he had certain members put on and off house committees while Cannon was speaker, Watson said:

"I never made up any committee of the house and I never intruded my opinion upon Speaker Cannon unless he asked for it."

Watson told of his experience with Mulhall and in the political campaign of 1908 when he was running for governor and said that Mulhall never turned over a dollar to his backers. Mulhall had said in his letters that he raised \$22,000 for Watson consisting of subscriptions from manufacturers.

No N. A. M. Campaign Fund.

Watson said he never discussed any legislative matters with the National Association of Manufacturers or its representatives except measures relating to injunctions and the tariff commission program. He admitted that he had been employed by the tariff commission of the association to get a tariff commission amendment to the Payne tariff bill, but this was after his term in congress had expired. Watson denied specifically Mulhall's charge that Mulhall gave him money in December, 1908.

"While I was whip of the house six years," said Watson, "I never knew of any member of the house who was corrupted or could be corrupted."

TWO KIDNAPERS ARE TAKEN

Couple Captured in Chicago After Seizing Girl—Chauffeur Causes Arrest of Pair.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Shrieking and struggling, while her panic-stricken schoolmates screamed for help and a policeman ran, firing his revolver, in a vain chase, Marguerite Carmen De Repentigny Bouche, nine years old, was kidnaped in open day from the doors of the Holy Name cathedral school and carried off by a man and woman in a taxicab.

They might have got entirely away with their victim if the chauffeur of the taxi had not signaled two plainclothes men of the police department.

When the police arrested the couple they said they were J. M. De Repentigny of Montreal, Canada, the father of Carmen, and Mrs. Laura Sullivan of Schenectady, a housekeeper. They were put in jail on a charge of kidnaping and the child was returned to her stepfather and mother, Albert Bouche and his wife, Flora, of 63 West Washington place.

De Repentigny claims that he was acting entirely within his rights. He and the present Mrs. Bouche separated many years ago, and she took the child with her.

LAMAR CASE UP TO COURTS

Attorney General McReynolds Considers He Has Done His Part by Causing Arrest.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The case of David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street," arrested here at the instance of Attorney General McReynolds, will be left entirely in the hands of the local courts, according to statements made by department of justice officials. The government having successfully completed its side of the case in causing the arrest of the man who boasted before the senate lobby committee that he posed as Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, now will allow the case to rest entirely with the local authorities. Upon the supreme court of the District of Columbia will fall the brunt of the long fight against extradition which Lamar is expected to make when he is brought before Commissioner Taylor on September 17.

General Buckner Has Recovered.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13.—Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, highest surviving officer of the Civil war, who was ill, has recovered completely. In proof it is cited that General Buckner although ninety-one years old, sat up until four o'clock in the morning reading a book in which he had become interested.

Recover Body From Lake.

Chicago Sept. 13.—The body of a well-dressed man about forty-five years old, with head gashed, teeth knocked out and leg broken, was recovered from the lake here by the police. The body had been in the water about two weeks.

Woman Gets Life Sentence.

Millen, Ga., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Edna Godbee was found guilty here of the murder of her husband and his second wife. The jury recommended clemency. Judge Hammond sentenced the woman to life imprisonment.

MISS WAYLES L'ENGLE



Miss Wayles L'Engle, daughter of the new Democratic congressman from Florida, will be one of the congressional debutantes this season.

"TIM" SULLIVAN KILLED BY TRAIN IN NEW YORK

Congressman and Former Tammany Power, Missing for Two Weeks—Body Is Found in Morgue.

New York, Sept. 15.—Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Sullivan, the New York politician, who rose from newsboy to congressman, is dead.

His mangled body was identified by his half-brother, Larry Mulligan, after it had lain for 13 days in a local morgue.

Sullivan, who was ill, eluded his nurses at his brother's home in Williamsburg in the early morning of August 21, and a few hours afterward was struck and killed by a New York, New Haven & Hartford railway train at Pelham Parkway.

Although elected to the congress now in session, Mr. Sullivan never took his seat, owing to illness.

His death will necessitate a special election in the Thirteenth New York district, which comprises New York county. That will be the fifth special election caused by death since the Sixty-third congress began work in March.

Mr. Sullivan's disappearance had created anxiety among his friends. Some believed, however, that he had merely hidden from his friends because of the surveillance that had been kept over him at his brother's home since his return from Europe.

Before going to Europe Mr. Sullivan had been in a sanitarium. Upon his return from abroad, however, it was announced that his health had improved greatly.

SAYS SULZER GOT \$50,000

New York Governor Was Given \$50,000 by "Wets," Says a Brewery Agent.

New York, Sept. 15.—The assembly board of managers for the impeachment of Governor Sulzer announced that Charles Darsch, a salesman allied with the brewery interests, had testified privately that he had collected nearly \$50,000 for Sulzer's campaign, which was not accounted for by the governor in his statement of campaign contributions.

The announcement was made by Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, chairman of the board of managers, when the board went to gather evidence for the prosecution at the impeachment trial. Mr. Darsch, at his request, was allowed to give his testimony in private. The \$50,000, Mr. Levy said, had been collected from the brewing and malting interests.

"This is the most sensational evidence we have got yet," said Mr. Levy. He declined to give details of Darsch's testimony in advance of the impeachment trial.

Ohio Governor to Attend Fets.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16.—It was announced here that Governor Cox has complete arrangements for coming to Cleveland tomorrow with his full staff to attend the principal celebration to be held at that time in connection with the Perry Centennial celebration now in progress.

Warship Suffers Mishap.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13.—An accident in the boiler room of the battleship Nebraska delayed temporarily the target practice of the Atlantic fleet. No one was injured. The Nebraska will come here for repairs.

Votes \$100,000 for Refugees.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The senate passed, without reference to a committee, an emergency bill appropriating \$100,000 to pay the expenses of transporting Americans from Mexico.

U. S. Diplomat Recalled.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Post Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy at Rome, was recalled to Washington to answer charges of irregularity, filed at the state department.

PRIEST ADMITS DEED

DISMEMBERED BODY OF GIRL FOUND IN RIVER AT NEW YORK IDENTIFIED.

VICTIM SLAIN WHILE ASLEEP

Pastor Asserts, According to the Police, That He Cut Body Into Nine Parts—Pillow Slip Caused Arrest of Alleged Murderer.

New York, Sept. 15.—Rev. Father Hans Schmidt, curate of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, confessed the murder of Anna Aumiller, parts of whose dismembered body were found in the Hudson river and are now in the Hoboken morgue.

"I killed her because I loved her so much," he said. "She was so beautiful, so good, I could not let her live without me. I had made up my mind that she and I could live together. I was a priest and must remain with my church. I could not let her go away from me."

Sobbing into this confession of his crime, the priest was locked up in a cell in the Tombs prison, where, instead of collapsing, as might have been expected, he calmly went to sleep.

Pillow Slip Fatal to Priest.

The solution of this, the most baffling murder mystery of years, was brought about by tracing the pillow slip in which the upper section of the dismembered torso had been wrapped.

At police headquarters Schmidt was subjected to a severe grilling by Inspector Paurot. The inspector, when this was over, said:

Admits Killing in Sleep.

"Schmidt has admitted to us that he rented the flat and took the girl there. He said he had known the girl for more than two years and was infatuated with her. At midnight, on August 31, he said, he quietly let himself into the flat with his own key. Miss Aumiller was asleep in bed, but he crept over to her side. He had a large butcher knife in his hand. He cut her throat before she could make an outcry. He believed he had killed her and carried her into the bathroom."

The autopsy had shown that the girl was dismembered while still alive, and the absence of blood in her veins had given rise to the belief that the person, who had cut her to pieces had drained her blood vessels so that in disposing of the body there would be no trail to follow.

Buys Paper to Wrap Up Body.

"He said he went to a neighboring store and bought a quantity of brown wrapping paper and then wrapped up each part separately.

"The next day—September 1—Schmidt said he took part of the body out of the flat. He boarded an Eighth avenue car, rode down to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took a cross-town car to the Port Lee ferry. Then he boarded a boat and when in midstream threw the bundle into the river. He did this five times until he had disposed of the last vestige of the body."

The police searched the rooms of Father Schmidt in the parish house and found a marriage license issued to "Anna Aumiller and Hans Schmidt." The address given was a number in East One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street and the police declare that it is fictitious. The license was issued on February 26, 1913.

Priest Is Believed Insane.

Many indications of the insanity, or at least abnormality, of Rev. Hans Schmidt, the self-confessed murderer of twenty-two-year-old Anna Aumiller, developed during the day.

Although the young slayer in an interview with his attorney, Alphonse J. Koebbe, in the Tombs emphatically denied that there was any trace of insanity about him, the impression of those who have observed his action and listened to his conversation since his arrest is that he is without doubt insane.

It was learned that Schmidt had forged the papers which he presented to the church authorities on his arrival here four years ago from Germany, where he was under a cloud, having been denounced and suspended by his bishop.

SEIZE GIRL IN A UNIFORM

Sick Woman Equipped With Khaki and Military Ticket So as to Reach Home.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 16.—Wearing a soldier's khaki uniform and carrying discharge papers, Miss Florence Lessner, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., was taken from a Santa Fe train here by officers because she was traveling on a discharged soldier's ticket. The young woman did not deny her sex, admitting that she had donned a soldier's uniform, cut off her hair and started home on a soldier's ticket because she was ill and without funds, having only recently been discharged from a hospital at San Francisco. She had been given the ticket, she said, by the soldier, who had sympathized with her and offered to assist her to reach home. The girl's plight appealed to several charitable women of this city, who supplied her with feminine clothes and bought her a ticket to Kansas City.

Ohio Man's Home Dynamited.

Wooster, O., Sept. 16.—The home of John McComas, an American living near the Italian settlement, was dynamited. It is alleged that Italians had threatened to drive the family from the neighborhood.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Pontiac—William Stevens, a farmer, and his son, both living near here, were slightly burned when they led several horses from four barns that were destroyed by fire. Sparks from an engine are believed to have caused the blaze.

Port Huron.—At the annual reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors' association of Macomb, Sanilac and St. Clair counties, held in Lexington, Oliver Yates of Lexington was elected president and W. O. Lee of Port Huron vice-president.

Lansing.—The Michigan Building and Loan Association league is holding its twenty-sixth annual convention in Lansing. One hundred members were guests at a theater party.

Grand Rapids.—Summoned from his bed to protect his wife and children from a burglar who had entered his home William Harding, forty-nine years old, was shot through the heart by the intruder. The murderer escaped.

Port Huron.—Robert Davis, a member of company C. M. N. G., who recently returned from Calumet, is in the county jail on a charge of burglary. It is charged that he was one of two men who stole a quantity of jewelry from a local jewelry store.

Detroit.—Despondency caused Rita Martin, twenty-two years old, 179 Brush street, to drink a quantity of hydrochloric acid. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital in the police ambulance, suffering from convulsions. Physicians at the hospital think she will recover.

Owosso.—Joseph Sampson, the Bohemian who shot and seriously wounded his wife and sixteen-year-old son, near Eaton, was arrested by members of the sheriff's force while hurrying along a country road near the Genesee county line. He had changed his clothing and shaved off his mustache. He made no resistance.

Alpena.—Charles Kamiske, forty-eight years old, was struck in the face by a flying elevator lever at the Tabor tannery. The nasal bone was crushed and a half inch dent made in his forehead. His upper lip was so badly severed that 20 stitches had to be taken in it. He will be disfigured for life.

Jackson.—That James B. Keena, the striking boilermaker who was found dying on the Michigan Central tracks September 2, came to his death from a fractured skull, the cause of the injury being unknown, was the verdict of the coroner's jury. Although foul play has been hinted it is probable that the mystery will never be solved.

Hastings.—In response to many complaints that game is being shot out of season in the vicinity of Middleville, Deputy State Game Warden Johnson of Grand Rapids has been making investigations. A few ducks along the Thornapple proved alluring to some hunters, and Mr. Johnson caused a warrant to be issued for Pete Brandstetter, who paid a \$10 fine for shooting one duck.

Bay City.—The police are holding Gordon Henry, fourteen years old, and Charles Murphy, thirteen, who are suspected of burglarizing the Jennison hardware store. Part of the loot was found in a lumber yard. It consisted of a 38 and 32-caliber revolvers, 500 rounds of cartridges and two flashlights, valued in all at \$28. The boys were arrested by Michigan Central Detective Gleason and Triant Officer Campau just after they are alleged to have broken into a box car and taken 20 pounds of candy and peanuts.

Grand Rapids.—J. N. McBride, president of the Farmers' club, and a state legislator, was present at a session of the Michigan Bean Jobbers' association, and declared that beans would take the place of meat in the near future. Officers were elected as follows: President, Fred Welch, Owosso; vice-presidents, G. F. Allmonger, Ann Arbor; C. E. Dupugn, Pontiac; F. E. Kelsey, Bad Axe; treasurer, W. N. Isbell, Lansing; directors, J. E. Burroughs, Flint; F. E. Nowlin, Albion; John Murray, Carsonville; W. I. Biles, Saginaw; J. A. Heath, Lennox; K. P. Kimbass, Lansing. Directors will elect the secretary, probably retaining E. W. Burkhardt of Fowlerville.

Saginaw.—Surviving members of the Twenty-third regiment, assisted by local citizens, unveiled a huge boulder in Rust park marking the camp of the regiment during its muster from August 10 to September 18, 1862. Mayor Tausend gave an address and was followed by Major Wilcox. James G. MacPherson, president of the park board, read a letter from General Spaulding in which was expressed regret that he could not be present. At its conclusion the American flag which had concealed the boulder was removed by President Keeler. At the closing session held in Birch Run George Pailthorpe was chosen president.

Grand Rapids.—Levi J. Dean of Bengal, seventy-five years old, took his fourth wife here when he was married to Mrs. Electa H. Mudge, sixty years old, by Justice John C. Loucks. Dean's first wife divorced him and her two successors died, leaving him free, after many years, to court Mrs. Mudge. Mrs. Mudge had but one husband. The couple live near Bengal where Dean owns a farm.

Muskegon.—The police believe that Paul Barney, who was found dead in a freight car in Gogebie county, may have come to his end by foul play, and are investigating.



Mr. John Randall

LONG VIGIL FOR FATHER'S BODY MAY BE REWARDED



Mouth of Glacier

CHE last chapter in the history of the greatest fatality in the annals of mountain climbing in the Alps, which occurred on Mont Blanc just 43 years ago, may be written this summer. By this accident 11 lives were lost in a furious snowstorm near the summit of the "Roof of Europe." The victims included two Americans, one Scotchman and eight guides and porters from Chamoniix. Not one of the party escaped death.

Five of the bodies were recovered at the time of the accident. It is expected by Chamoniix guides and scientists that the six others will be delivered up by the glacier this year. The rate of progression of glaciers has long been observed, and according to the calculations of the authorities the bodies held in the ice for more than 40 years should reach the valley this season.

Scientists in Europe are much interested in the case, as it may supply evidence to prove their theories concerning the speed of the annual march of glaciers toward the valleys, but there is also a human side to the watch which is being kept up. Miss Edith Randall of Boston has been waiting many years in the hope of recovering the body of her father, John Randall, a Boston banker, who was one of the victims of the disaster, and who was fifty-four years old when he lost his life in 1870 on the Mont Blanc summit.

Last year Miss Randall came to Chamoniix, as the ice axe and several small articles belonging to Mr. Randall had been found by guides at the foot of the Glacier des Bossons, which descends directly from the summit of Mont Blanc to the lip of the valley of Chamoniix. Many American and English Alpinists, as well as guides, joined in the search for the body, but without result. Will the searchers have better luck during the next few months?

The story of this Alpine tragedy can be told briefly. On August 26, 1870, two Englishmen, Messrs. Stoddom and Marsall, with their guides arrived at Chamoniix exhausted, having been caught in a violent snowstorm on Mont Blanc. The English climbers met at the hotel the two Americans, John Randall and H. M. Bean of Jonesboro, Tenn., who was fifty-four years old, and the Scotchman, the Rev. G. McCorkindale, aged forty, of Glasgow. These three had already engaged eight guides and porters at Chamoniix to conduct them in easy stages to the top of Mont Blanc. The weather was doubtful in the valley and bad in the mountains above, and in view of the experience of the Englishmen they were warned against attempting the ascent. But the Americans were in a hurry to return home and the warnings were disregarded.

The first part of the ascent, up to the Grand Mulets, at an elevation of 10,010 feet, was accomplished in cloudy weather, but the snow was good and firm under foot. The party set out on September 5 from the hut for the summit in spite of a strong wind and dark clouds. Their progress was watched with telescopes from Chamoniix. It was noticed that from time to time the whole party had to throw themselves down on the snow to avoid being carried away by the wind near the top.

Later they were hidden from view by clouds. When the clouds parted the climbers were seen coming down near the same place. Then the snowstorm became more violent and they were again hidden. The storm lasted eight days and nights. Not one of the 11 climbers was seen again alive.

A week later 14 Chamoniix guides attempted to reach the fatal spot, but were driven back by the snow and cold. On September 17 23 guides and porters set out again from Chamoniix for the summit, and amid deep, hard snow on the north steep slope discovered the bodies of five of the party. Those of the Rev. Mr. McCorkindale and two guides lay 750 feet below the summit. About 300 feet higher were

the bodies of Mr. Bean and a porter. The former was in a sitting posture with his head leaning on one hand and the elbow on a knapsack.

Upon Mr. Bean a notebook was found containing entries which throw a light upon the great sufferings experienced by the party. He had also written a farewell note to his wife.

In all five corpses were found out of 11 and they were frozen hard. The bodies were placed in sacks and carried down the glaciers. The guides were three days in reaching Chamoniix, as the weather again became bad.

Although 43 years have passed, the six other bodies, including those of Mr. Randall and the guides, have not yet been delivered up by the Alpine river of ice, though 40 years up to now has been the longest period the glacier has been known to retain its dead. The remains of Mr. Bean and Mr. McCorkindale are buried side by side in the little English church cemetery at Chamoniix at the foot of Mont Blanc, and perhaps Mr. Randall will join his comrades soon.

Mr. Bean's notebook and his pathetic letter to his wife explain the tragedy and the sufferings of the party.

The entries in the notebook are as follows:

"Tuesday, Sept. 6 (1870). I have made the ascent of Mont Blanc with ten persons—eight guides, Mr. McCorkindale and Mr. Randall. We arrived at the summit at half past 2. Immediately after leaving it I was enveloped in clouds of snow. We passed the night in a grotto excavated out of the snow, affording very uncomfortable shelter, and I was ill all night.

"Mont Blanc, Sept. 7. If any one finds this notebook I beg that it may be sent to Mrs. H. M. Bean, Jonesboro, Tenn., United States of America."

The letter to his wife said: "My Dear Hattie: We have been on Mont Blanc for two days in a terrible snowstorm. We have lost our way and are in a hole scooped out of the snow at a height of 15,000 feet. I have no hope of descending. Perhaps this book may be found and forwarded. We have no food; my feet are already frozen and I am exhausted. I have only strength to write a few words. I die in the faith of Jesus Christ. Affectionate thoughts to you and my family. My remembrances to all. Good-by."

GREAT MEN IN COMMON CLAY

Models by C. A. BEATY Words by GENE MORGAN



CARNEGIE.

No bagpipes blew in days of yore when Andy left grim Scotland's shore with manner hopeful, yet so meek, his fortune in the west to seek. With all the worldly goods he had enclosed within a bag of plaid he landed at a Yankee dock and then proceeded to "take stock." The iron foundries of the day were small, 'twas hard to make them pay and Pittsburg seemed upon the map a dot that broke a desert gap. Thence traveled this small, canny Scot who soon observed just what was what and set his hope, his soul, his heel upon that foundry product, steel. The story of his rise in life is equal to Napoleon's strife, so greatly did his wealth expand, he held a city in his hand and though it's none of our affair, he made the "Pittsburg millionaire." The need of reading he expounds and hands out dollars, francs and pounds to towns and hamlets o'er the globe that young and old may daily probe through volumes heavy, grave or light and educate themselves at night. We also know, in details vague, about his temple at The Hague where sages make a peace appeal 'gainst warships made of Andy's steel. (Copyright, 1912, by Universal Press Syndicate.)

ens at night, and he certainly does rage about these considerable. Which reminds us that the Dog Star rages only at night, and it is the dog days that we hear more about. There is no answer to this one, either. But that makes no difference to the weather bureau, and the mercury shines up the tube just the same, while mankind spirals. The name of the Dog Star is Sirius. This is because he is no joke. Dogs become mad during dog days, and why shouldn't they? Every-

body else does, and swears besides, which dogs do not. Dog daisies blossom at this season, and they are tropical flowers, all right. In conclusion it may be said without fear of successful contradiction that although every dog has his day, every day hasn't its dog, and the rest of us ought to be doggoned glad of it.—Lippincott's.

The most common name for a place in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times.

MENOMINEE MAY GET CONVENTION

MICHIGAN LIBRARIANS CLOSE MEETING IN MUSKOGON WITH ELECTION.

U. OF M. MAN NEW PRESIDENT

Theodore W. Koch Is Chosen Head of the State Association at Final Session of Gathering.

Lansing.—The State Association of Librarians held its final business meeting in Muskegon and selected officers for the year. The convention closed with an address by Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen of the Chicago board of education. The following officers were elected: President, Theodore W. Koch, University of Michigan librarian and member of executive board and council of the American Library association; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Grierson, librarian of Calumet & Hecla library, Calumet; second vice-president, John S. Cleavinger from Jackson; secretary, Miss Anne A. Pollard, second assistant librarian, public library, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Miss Jessie C. Chase, superintendent branch public library, Detroit. The delegate to the American Library association is Miss G. M. Walton, librarian of the state normal college, Ypsilanti.

The "Best Book" question was taken up along various lines. The topics handled and the persons giving the discussions were as follows: "Some Good Books to Know on Music," Miss Elsie V. Andrews, state normal college general library, Ypsilanti; "Some Books Useful to an Amateur Gardener," Miss Laura E. Thompson, public library, Grand Rapids; "Best Books on the Rhine," Rev. Archibald Hadden, pastor Muskegon First Congregational church; "A Winter's Reading on Suffrage," Miss Rachel Rhoades, public library, Superior, Wis.; "Best Books of Sex Education and Social Evil," W. P. Sanborn, Cadillac; "Percy Mackaye's Civic Theater," Miss M. L. Converse, Central State Normal school, Mount Pleasant; "Best Books on Care of Babies," Mrs. Samuel H. Rank, Grand Rapids; "Some Best Books on Vocational Guidance Work," Miss Jean Climie, public school library, Battle Creek; "Some New Plays," Miss Agnes Savage, public library, Detroit, and a "Few Tools for the Story Teller," Miss Agnes H. Jewell, Adrian.

A feature of the meeting was the discussion of the drama, "The Dramatic Editor's Point of View" was the subject discussed by Arthur W. Stace of the Grand Rapids Press, while John S. Cleavinger of the Jackson public library spoke on "The Librarian's Point of View." An article on "Fairy Tales," given by Mrs. Thomsen of the Chicago school of education, concluded the afternoon meeting.

The movement for a joint meeting of the Wisconsin library association, the delegates of that society meeting in Marinette, and the Michigan Library association convening in Menominee, was approved by delegates. As a result it is practically settled that the next meeting of the state association will be held in Menominee, provided arrangements can be made with the Wisconsin organization to meet in Marinette, which is just across the river from the Michigan town. The final decision, however, rests with the executive board which will probably meet sometime in November.

112 Real Estate Firms Born.

Figures compiled by Secretary of State Martindale show that this has been a busy year for the incorporation of real estate companies.

Since January 1 the records of the state department show that 112 real estate companies, representing a capital stock of \$7,929,830, have filed articles of incorporation.

In Detroit alone, 62 real estate companies have been organized, with a total capitalization of \$5,222,000.

The total number of corporations organized for profit that have been admitted so far this year is 1,071. These companies represent an authorized capital stock of \$256,065,120. Ninety foreign corporations also have been admitted to do business in Michigan.

The foreign companies represent a capitalization of \$210,761,500. The records of the department show that 254 companies have increased their capital to the extent of \$38,877,632, while 34 companies have filed articles decreasing their capitalization \$3,463,000.

The corporation division of the state department is recognized as one of the most important in the state government.

U. of M. to Have Health Service.

The university health service to be established by the University of Michigan at the opening of college this fall will put Michigan on a par with other progressive universities. Three physicians will comprise the staff of the service, Dr. Howard Cummings, in charge; Dr. C. B. Stouffer, for those students who prefer homeopathic treatment, and Dr. Elsie Pratt, formerly of Denver, Colo., who will care for the women students of the university.

Parochial Schools Get No Free Books.

Attorney General Fellows holds, in an opinion rendered to R. W. Cooper, clerk of the Lansing board of education, that the city has no legal authority to furnish free text books to the parochial schools of this city. "Parochial or denominational schools," says Fellows, "do not constitute a part of the primary school system of the state; their course of duty is in no way influenced or prescribed by the law governing the public schools of the state; they are not entitled to participate in the benefits of the primary or public school fund of the state and are not subject to the general supervision of the department of public instruction or any of its branches or subdivisions, and therefore are not public schools within the meaning of the statute."

Ferris Makes Appointments.

Governor Ferris has made the first appointments under the law providing for probation officers in the various judicial circuits.

On the recommendation of Judge Clement Smith of the Fifth judicial circuit, Charles H. Bauer of Hastings was named as probation officer for Barry county and James H. Brown of Charlotte for Eaton county. Judge Peter E. Dodds of the Twenty-first circuit recommended the following appointments, which were confirmed by Governor Ferris: Wilber E. Preston of Mt. Pleasant, as chief probation officer of the circuit; William Murphy of Harrison, assistant probation officer for Clare county, and James Lamay of Midland as assistant probation officer for Midland county.

Expert to Help Farm Building.

Michigan will now have a field agent in farm construction.

The plans which have slowly been maturing along this line came to a head, and it is stated that the agent will be appointed soon. He will make the Michigan Agricultural college his headquarters and will work in conjunction with the college department of farm mechanics.

His chief duty will be to travel all over the state advising and helping farmers with problems of farm construction and solving their machinery troubles. This will be done without cost to the individual farmers.

It has long been felt by the most progressive agriculturists, experts say, that the farmers of the state were working in the dark when it came to rural construction or mechanical lines. Farm buildings are poorly planned, it is said, because the average farmer or rural carpenter lacks education along these lines.

Dr. Eben Mumford, state leader of the county supervisor system, has now completed a complete survey of all the available lime sources in the state. It recently has been found that at least half the farm soils of the state are so acidified that they fail to produce to their capacity, and need large applications of lime to correct this trouble.

This has caused such a demand for lime among the farmers all over the state that Dr. Mumford has deemed it wise to collect all available information on the subject, together with the freight rates from all shipping points.

Cuts Mine Valuation.

Under the direction of the state tax commission State Geologist R. C. Allen has been in the upper peninsula a greater part of the time since the first of the year appraising the iron mines.

Members of the commission to whom Allen submitted his report said that it was the most complete ever made.

In 1911 the legislature appropriated \$30,000 to employ an expert and had all the mining properties appraised, but this appraisal was hurriedly made and is said to have been lacking in accuracy in many instances. At any rate the figures were never adopted by the commission.

Geologist Allen's report deals solely with iron properties, and a comparison of the 1911 appraisal with the present figures shows a decrease in the valuation of the iron mines of \$2,880,069. Two years ago the iron mines were appraised at \$85,587,325, while Allen has placed a valuation on them of \$82,707,256.

The figures for iron, Dickinson and Gogebic counties have been permanently established, but the assessment of the Marquette county mines is only tentative, and it is possible that there will be some increases when the public review is held the latter part of the month.

In making his appraisal, which resulted in a decrease in valuations, the tax commission obtained from the mines a sworn statement showing the cost and receipts of each property for five years prior to January 1. The profits and losses, on each ton of ore mined, has been figured from this information. The commission in all cases figured royalties as profits.

State Geologist Allen added to the total tonnage a tonnage known as prospective ore. Then divided the tonnage reserve by average shipments for five years and the result is regarded as the prospective life of the mine.

Overcharge Hunters 25 Cents.

Contrary to an opinion handed out by Attorney General Fellows, the county clerk's office of Ingham county has been collecting an extra 25 cents on every hunter's license. It is stated that the officials have misinterpreted the law in several counties in the state, and have been charging an extra quarter for swearing the applicant. The law calls for a fee of one dollar when a resident of one Michigan county wishes to hunt in another.

SELECTED BY SENATE

REASON FOR OUT-OF-DOORS INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT.

Comparatively Trivial Misunderstanding Between Speaker Henry Clay and the Upper House Led to Custom Since Maintained.

When tens of thousands of people gathered in front of the capitol at Washington on March 4 to see Woodrow Wilson inaugurated as president of the United States probably few realized what was the beginning of the custom of holding presidential inaugurations out of doors. Well, it originated in a sort of ruckus between the United States senate and Henry Clay, speaker of the house of representatives.

The senate had not been in existence when the new president was being sworn in, there was no house and no speaker. When George Washington first took the oath the lack of railroads and the condition of the highways between Mount Vernon and New York delayed the inauguration until April 30, and the new congress was already in session. When Washington took the oath at his second inauguration the house had adjourned sine die, and the president went to the senate chamber for the ceremonies. John Adams repaired to the senate for his inauguration, but the senate held the ceremony in the representatives' hall in order to get more room. Thomas Jefferson took the oath at both his first and second inaugurations in the senate chamber. James Madison was inaugurated in the hall of the house for both his terms.

But when a senate committee called on Speaker Henry Clay in March, 1817, and informed him that they would like to borrow the house chamber for the inauguration of James Monroe, he told the senators they could hold the show in his hall, but he would not surrender control. The senators wanted to bring with them their comfortable red Morocco chairs, but Speaker Clay told them they would have to sit in the democratic split bottoms with which the house chamber was furnished. We are told the senators retired in high dudgeon and the senate held the inauguration of President Monroe at the east front of the capitol.

Monroe's second inauguration took place in the hall of the house, but we are not told whether the red Morocco chairs were moved over from the senate chamber for the accommodation of the senators. John Quincy Adams took the oath in the hall of the representatives, but Andrew Jackson informed the senate in 1829 that he would take the oath "at such place as the senate may think proper to designate." The senate again selected the east front of the capitol for the inauguration ceremonies, and all subsequent inaugurations have been held out of doors.

When Gas Was Used for Street Lights.

The first street to be illuminated by gas was the Golden lane, in London, when the new method of lighting was first used 106 years ago on August 15, 1807. Pall Mall was lighted by gas in 1809, and between 1813 and 1820 the system was installed throughout London. Gas lighting was introduced in New York in 1823, and in Paris in 1819. The first experiments with illuminating gas were made in 1792 by Mr. Murdoch, in Cornwall, England. In 1803 the Lyceum theater, in London, was lighted with gas, and in the following year a Manchester mill adopted the system. The cost of illuminating gas continued high until kerosene and electricity forced a gradual reduction. In 1869 the price per thousand cubic feet ranged from \$1.50 in Pittsburgh, to \$7, Philadelphia had the lowest rate of any big city, except Pittsburgh, \$2.15. In New York and Boston the rate was \$2.50, and a \$3 rate prevailed in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee and most of the middle western cities. In Maine, up the New York and Canada, the rates ranged even higher, as high as \$7.

Parents Too Humble.

The municipality of Wiesbaden, Germany, has dismissed its police chief for the reason that he maintained relations "not responding to the dignity of his high position" with persons belonging to the "lowest social classes."

The "lowest social class" of people with whom the luckless official was associating happens to be his own nearest relatives.

According to the decree of the municipal council, a man who comes from very humble origin ought to stop seeing or receiving in his house his father and mother unless he prefers to run the chance of losing his job for not keeping up the "dignity" imposed by his high position.

The chief has appealed to the authorities in Berlin.

Her First Words.

The late duke of Sutherland, who was the largest landowner in Europe, had at Dunrobin Castle a small private railway line, and often amused himself by driving the engine.

There is a little story that illustrates the reverence in which his highland tenants held the duke. He was driving his little train one afternoon when he ran down an old woman. She was not seriously hurt—the amateur engineer never went very fast—and after ten or fifteen minutes she came to.

Her first words were these: "Is the duke very angry?"

CONCERNING THE DOG DAYS

Among Other Truths Writer Observes They Are Evidence That Backbone of Winter Is Broken.

The dog days are hot and stuffy. They warm up about the middle of August, and are a sure sign that the backbone of winter is broken. It is only when the Dog Star rages that we have dog days, but nobody has yet discovered what the Dog Star rages about, unless it is the sidereal heav-

THE GLADSTONE DELTA
CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered at the postoffice, Gladstone, Michigan, as mail matter of the second class. Published on Saturday of each week.

What we need now more than any other sort of legislation is an act to compel able-bodied men to work at some occupation.—Soo Times.

I. N. Just, a former lower Michigan banker, is dead. We have in mind some bankers who are unfortunately neither just nor dead.

Chassell lodge, Knights of Pythias, organized last year, is putting up its own home. The building is to be two stories in height; 88 by 40 feet in ground dimensions. The first story will be of concrete blocks, the second of frame. The ground floor will be devoted to lodge clubrooms and the second floor will contain the lodgeroom. It is estimated the building will cost \$10,000. On the completion of this building the Chassell lodge, the youngest in the district, will be the only Pythian lodge to own its home.

The hearty endorsement which Hon. O. B. Fuller is getting from the upper peninsula press upon the suggestion, made we believe, by lower peninsula papers, that he be a candidate for governor of this state shows what a warm spot the press boys have their hearts for Mr. Fuller. Mr. Fuller has given no indication as to whether he will or will not be a candidate but if he does decide to shy his castor into the ring he may be certain of a hearty support from the press above the straits. The newspapers know that when they support Mr. Fuller, they support a man who will be a credit to them in the event of his election. His three terms as auditor general has established for him a record as a public official that is a good one, indeed.—Diamond Drill.

A great man has passed away. Louis Moilanen of Hancock died Tuesday at the age of twenty-eight. "Big Louie" was eight feet and one inch tall and weighed over 400 pounds. While he was not the largest man in the world he ranked with the biggest and was advertised as the copper country giant. A remarkable fact concerning the man's height was his comparatively short legs. His shoes were sized 19 while he wore a hat sized 9 1/2. His parents were exceptionally short people. Sixteen pallbearers bore the coffin at his funeral.

The Soo Times, which has been sharply criticizing the mothers' pension law, remarks that it fails to benefit any child who is under any other guardian but the mother, and alludes to a Cass county case where the mother of a dependent child had been committed to an insane asylum. The child was placed in the care of the grandmother and funds were needed for the child's education. Attorney-General Fellows informed Judge Eby that he had no legal right to enter an order fixing the amount to be paid to the grandmother for the support of the child.

The heaviest state tax ever levied in Michigan is what the people of the state will be called upon to pay next December. The total of that tax has been figured out by Auditor General O. B. Fuller at \$8,580,520.78. This is \$3,137,212.63 more than the tax for last year and about two million dollars more than the highest tax ever levied in this state. Unless something unforeseen occurs, Mr. Fuller estimates the state will manage to just about wiggle through this year without material deficit. The legislature appropriated \$450,000 for the highway department this year. For next year the total appropriation is fixed at but \$20,000. The reason for this is that the automobile tax on the horse power basis is hereafter to be paid into the state highway fund and taken from the local assessment rolls. This tax it is estimated will bring to the highway fund about one million dollars.

NOTICE

Sealed bids for the purchase of the Delta County Hospital will be received at the office of the County Clerk up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, October 13. All bids should be sealed and plainly marked on envelope "bid for the purchase of Delta County Hospital." The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN A. SEMER
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

Brampton Notes

Mr. Clarence Sanborn left last week for Escanaba.

Mrs. A. H. Dahn returned to Brampton Thursday from Escanaba.

Mrs. Frank Richards of Brampton is visiting in Wilson, Mich.

Mrs. Merritt Sibole and little daughter are visiting in Canton, Ill., at the home of her parents.

Mr. F. L. Brooks of Escanaba was a Brampton caller Monday.

Mr. Frank DeGroff and family of Escanaba were visiting the former's father Mr. Edwin DeGroff at Brampton Saturday.

EMINENT'S BESS

Here's homage to a real upper peninsula lady, Eminent's Bess by name. She is gentle, always smiles, never thinks of militancy, has a complexion comparable to the advertisements on cold cream bottles, and she is worth her weight in precious metal. For Eminent's Bess is going to be the means of doing more and better advertising for the upper peninsula's dairy possibilities than any other single factor we know of.

Eminent's Bess is a Jersey cow owned by W. S. Prickett of Roycroft farm. She is but one of a noted herd that Mr. Prickett thinks "more of than most people do of their families. He has a right to this unusual consideration, for Eminent's Bess has just broken the world's record for a year's output of milk. Eminent's Bess produced more milk than any other Jersey or Guernsey cow in the world. In figures the record was something over 18,782 pounds for the year, better than 51 pounds of milk for every day in the year. Fifty one pounds is equal to better than 25 quarts of milk. Twenty five quarts of milk regularly day in and day out for a year is a really wonderful record.

Dairymen all over the county have spent thousands and thousands of dollars trying to break the world's record for milk production. They have tried various methods for handling the animals, all sorts of food and a variety of treatments. Mr. Prickett disclaims any special educational knowledge or any special treatment. Assuredly the climate of Cloverland and the green grass of Cloverland must have contributed materially. Eminent's Bess today has a value, we should say of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 but her value to the upper peninsula of Michigan as an advertisement is incomparable. She is worth millions in announcing to the world where the upper peninsula is, in demonstrating that the upper peninsula has a great value as a dairy country.—Houghton Gazette.

ROW IN BARAGA

The supervisors of Baraga county recently endeavored to abolish the county road system, and failing in this, abolished the appropriation. The road commission passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, the taxpayers of this county are justly complaining because of the refusal of the board of supervisors to provide any funds for the upkeep of the county roads, said roads being almost entirely unsafe; being in such wretched shape that accidents are almost certain to occur, by reason of which the county will be responsible for all damages; and

"Whereas, certain parties are undertaking and endeavoring to persuade the board to purchase a set of abstract books at an exorbitant figure, and it is common knowledge that said abstracts have, from time to time, been offered to private individuals for half the price now asked; therefore.

"Be it resolved, that we the board of county road commissioners, in behalf of the people of Baraga County, protest against unnecessary expenditure of money above referred to, and respectfully petition said supervisors to vote the amount of money asked for said abstracts to the benefit and for the use of the county roads."

BACK FROM ELBA

But the latest question heard is this: What will Chase S. Osborn do when he returns from his African vacation?

That he will be back in active politics his friends insistently proclaim. That he will be a candidate against Senator Townsend four years hence they quietly aver. But may he not be a candidate for governor next summer! That is the new question upon which speculation turns. It is argued that his one-term beliefs would in no sense clash with a second non-consecutive term; and it is also argued that he possesses many of the qualities needed for successful leadership in a re-united party one year hence. Nobody but the ex-governor himself can answer this latest gubernatorial query; but it must be reckoned with in any "dope" that politicians handle at the present writing.—Detroit Tribune.

Homestead Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH
September 15, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that IVAR LEONARD PELDAHN, of Rock, Michigan, who on July 11, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 073, for NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, N 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 18, Township 42 N., Range 23 W., Michigan Meridian, also MATT LUND, formerly MATTI AMMESMAKI, of Rock, Michigan, who made Homestead Entry No. 12090, Serial No. 01420, on October 22, 1908 for the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 13, Township 42 N., Range 23 W., Michigan, have filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the twenty-ninth day of October, 1913.

Claimants name as witnesses:
Matt Lund, of Rock, Mich.
Elias Ahola, of " "
John P. Lauri, of " "
Karl Anderson, of " "
Ivar Leonard Peldahn, of " "
OZRO A. BOWEN
Register

REMEMBER

that I try to cater to the best trade and carry in stock every drinkable thing that you can think of all the way from Milk to to French brandy, I especially request you to drop in.

•••
P. W. PETERSON
711 DELTA

Sept. 6, 1913.

Sept. 20, 1913.

Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of September A. D. 1913.

Present Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of JOHN LEIGHTON (LECLAIRE), Deceased. Leona LeClaire, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the twenty-ninth day of September A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND
Judge of Probate
ELLA FRECHETTE
Register of Probate

September 6

October 18

Order for Appearance

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit in Chancery
Said pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Escanaba, in said county, upon the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1913.

ALEXANDER LAHOMBARD
Complainant
SELINA LAHOMBARD
Defendant

In this cause, it appearing satisfactorily that the defendant, Selina LaBombard, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of Milwaukee, in the State of Wisconsin, therefore, on motion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before four (4) months from the date of this order. That within twenty (20) days, the complainant cause this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper published and circulated in said county; said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.

JOHN L. LOELL
Circuit Court Commissioner
JOHN POWER
Solicitor for Complainant
Business Address
Escanaba, Michigan

Sept. 13

Oct. 25

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery,

CARL JACKSON, Complainant.
CAROLINE JACKSON, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba, in said County on the 8th day of September A. D. 1913.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Caroline Jackson, is not a resident of this State, and whose residence is unknown.
On motion of Rushton and Riley, Solicitors for the Complainant, it is ordered that the said non-resident Defendant, Caroline Jackson, cause her appearance to be entered in this cause five months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the Complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Solicitors for the Complainant within twenty days after service on said non-resident Defendant of a copy of said Bill and Notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said County and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

JOHN L. LOELL
Circuit Court Commissioner.
RUSHTON & RILEY,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through MUNN & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Personals

"Farmer Dick" MacLean was among the sights of the fair. Mr. MacLean, in addition to a large crop of lumber, flooring, doors, and other fruit of the earth, has a large showing of more edible produce from the five big farms of the I. Stephenson company. He is claiming the title, in fact of champion heavyweight agriculturist of the peninsula. The company has recently opened for settlement a large area of cut-over lands, which intending farmers have had eyes on for years.

Clarence Maclairin returned in record-breaking time from Manistique through Tuesday's rain. He left at three fifteen in the afternoon in his Cadillac, accompanied by Fred Earle of Escanaba, and lost about fifteen minutes time through stops on the early part of the journey. At six-forty he arrived in Gladstone having made the trip in a little over three hours in bad weather.

August Goodman was in the city Monday from Shingleton, where he is now operating. Mr. Goodman remarks that the difficulty now attending all jobbing operations is the difficulty of getting good workmen at any wages, which is a general condition in the peninsula.

Byron G. Slining arrived in the city Thursday morning from a business trip in the east. He will remain a couple of weeks with his family.

Bernard Micks left Wednesday for Iron Mountain to spend a week or so with relatives on the range.

The Misses Dorothy Mason and Doris Wolfe left Tuesday morning for Appleton, where they are attending Lawrence college.

Miss Hazel Laing left the first of the week to resume her studies at Milwaukee-Downer college.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Chester Currie of Manistique was in the city Tuesday.

W. J. Cramer returned Sunday from Milwaukee to spend the week here.

Mrs. C. C. Ireland came down from Marquette last Saturday and returned Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Derry is visiting Mrs. H. L. Bushnell of Rhinelander for a week or two.

Mrs. Charles Farm of the Soo arrived Tuesday to visit her relatives here for a few days.

Miss Madge Stewart, who had been detained for a couple of weeks, returned Saturday to take charge of her class.

Ernest Cominess of Maplewood, who had been delayed by illness in his family from entering his exhibit at the fair, took down with him a specimen of crabapple larger than any on display, in fact, so large as to appear out of that class. He raised sixteen bushels of them this fall.

It is claimed that the speed record for automobiles in the run between Marquette and Gladstone was broken by Charles S. Slining on the trip which brought him to this city Thursday evening. Mr. Slining made the trip in three hours and ten minutes. He drove a Palmer-Singer "60," a big yellow racing car which attracted much attention on the streets here.—Mining Journal.

TIMES CHANGE

In the session laws of 1889 may be found a doleful complaint from the then state treasurer, Benjamin D. Pritchard, as to the enormous proportion of state primary money, then nearly one sixth as much per capita as it is now, and predictions as to the fate of subsidized schools. He says:

It is not my intention in again calling attention to this matter to argue in favor of withdrawing from our schools one farthing from the largest possible sum which can safely and profitably be used in their support. But it is admitted by our best educators that an absolutely free system of schools is not productive of the highest results in education, as it relieves the taxpayers and patrons of the schools from the necessity for that constant and active supervision of the affairs of the district which is so necessary in securing and maintaining the efficiency of the schools.

It is possible that the large sums accruing from specific taxes (which amounted in 1882 to the sum of \$1.24 per capita for every child of school age within the state) can be disbursed without endangering the efficiency of our schools but as these moneys, which must largely increase in amount from year to year, are controlled by the constitution, there can be no relief only through an amendment of that instrument which I think should be effected at an early day, and the whole matter placed under control of the legislature.

It may be remarked that if keeping up taxes will maintain the public interest in the schools, they are still safe.

For the year 1882, it appears by the statement, the revenue of the state was \$1572,290.66, from taxes and sale of tax lands, or about a fifth the present levy. Michigan was noted for years for its low rate of taxation.

All Trousers Should Be Worn

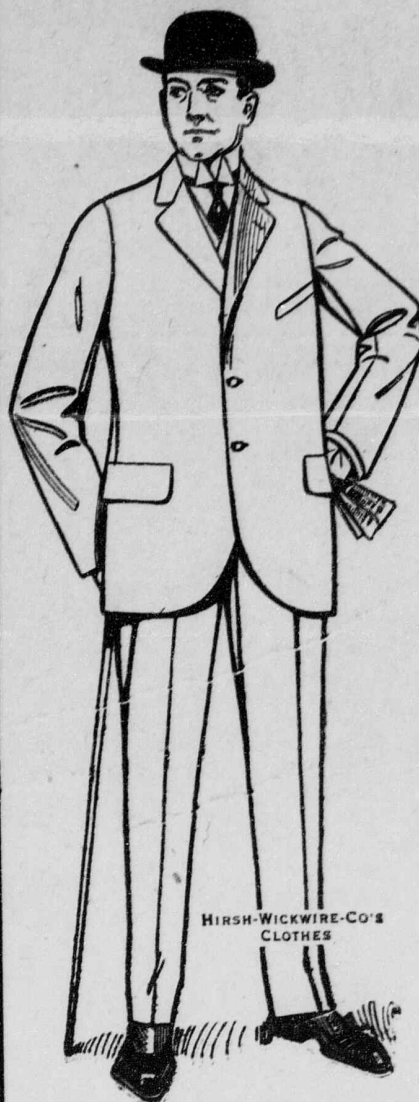
a Little Shorter

than in previous seasons; just short enough so they will not break over the shoe tops. This advice from our fine clothes makers,

HIRSH-WICKWIRE-CO.

Chicago and New York

is correct and will be followed by the best dressed men. The accompanying cut ably illustrates the length at which trousers should be worn. Have us show you some of our newest suits and overcoats. \$20 upward.



THE HUB

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO
SELL WOOD CHEAPER
Than Anyone Else in Gladstone Can. Call up
PHONE 45
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COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY**

PRINTER'S INK

Is a most peculiar substance. It dries about as fast as paint or varnish, which is quite similar in body. A man who would not expect his painter to give him his buggy for use the afternoon it was painted, will take a couple of weeks to figure how he wants a piece of printing done and then expect the printer to finish it up the same day. This is not conducive to satisfaction on the part of printer or customer.

If you need your stationery replenished, a week is little enough notice to give the printer. A job which is padded or bound requires time for the ink to dry before it is handled, and additional time for the binding.

Look over your supply of printing today. Do not wait to order until you have not even a clean sheet for copy. Give the workman time and his work will suit you better.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA

INTELLIGENT PRINTING

Thinking of Building?



Come to us and we will be glad to help you solve your building problems without putting you under any obligations in any way. We've had considerable experience in this line of work as problems like yours are put up to us frequently.

Let Us Give You Estimates

on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of

Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork

as well as our general stock of well manufactured and thoroughly seasoned Lumber, Lath, Shingles, and Building Materials.

Come in and look at our stock

C. W. DAVIS PHONE 7.

SOME FAMOUS FEASTS RECALLED

By Edward B. Clark



RECENTLY there was given in Paris a great feast to the mayors of France. Some of the French newspaper men declared unthinkingly perhaps that in the point of the numbers fed and in the sumptuousness of the banquet it was the greatest affair of the kind ever given in the world.

If the Paris correspondents are Frenchmen they are to be forgiven, perhaps, for leaving out of their calculation another Parisian feast given nearly five hundred years ago. At that banquet 100,000 people were fed. Wine was not served from bottles, but the revelers filled their flagons and cups from fountains which ran the product of champagne and Burgundy throughout the livelong day. It was the English King Henry V. who gave this feast, and it was in celebration of his conquest of France and of his being declared king regent of that country. Of a truth the Parisians may be forgiven if their minds revert not to that former festival.

As a matter of fact there are in gastronomic history scores of dinners that outdid in the number of diners and in the elegance of appointment the one which the government of France gave to the mayors of the country's municipalities. The story of the banquet which Tigellinus gave to Nero, as it appears in "Quo Vadis," has foundation in fact. That feast was held on a raft made of gilded timbers, the structure being moored to the shore by means of golden ropes. The whole earth contributed of its birds, mammals, fish and plants to the spreading forth of the table. The entire revenue of a Roman province for a year went to pay the cost. The canopy which was spread over the heads of the diners was of Syrian purple, while the glassware was "the plunder of Italy, Greece and Asia Minor."

The cost of the French mayors' banquet, putting it at \$250,000, sinks into the pit of insignificance compared with the amount of money which a single man, Marcus Gabius, spent on his appetite. This Roman epicure of the early empire period paid \$4,000,000 for the gratification of his palate. When he had spent all of his money barring a trifle of \$400,000, he poisoned himself in order that he might avoid the misery of being forced to live on a plain diet.

One does not go no farther than to England to find a feast at which more people were fed than partook of the French government's hospitality. When Henry III's daughter Margaret married Alexander III of Scotland, 60,000 people partook of the royal hospitality at one sitting. A curious feature of this banquet was the serving to the assembled multitude of whales and porpoises, sea mammals which the English of that day regarded as the chief delicacies. That their taste may not have been of the most refined may be guessed perhaps from the fact that on the same day they ate glutinously cranes, herons and hawks, birds that would turn the stomach of the bon vivant of today. The Scotch and English on that occasion, in addition to other edibles, disposed of 100 oxen specially fattened for the feast.

The French people may find an instance in their own history of a dinner given by the government in the person of the king, which for novelty and cost far surpassed the gathering at the board of the mayors. Near the end of the fourteenth century Charles V of France wanted to do something nice for the emperor of Germany, so he invited him to dinner, promising him as an inducement to come something which he had never seen before. The emperor came, and guests to the number of many hundreds were seated about the board in a great open pavilion. When the banquet had reached the point between fish and fowl a shadow fell athwart the table, and looking up the astounded banqueters beheld a full-rigged ship with sails all set bearing down upon them. It was impelled across the land by unseen and noiseless machinery. At the edge of the pavilion the vessel cast anchor.

On its deck was seen a knight representing Godfrey de Bouillon surrounded by scores of men at arms. No sooner had the anchor been dropped than there appeared at about one hundred yards distance the city of Jerusalem, with its walls and turrets manned by Saracens. The knights, led by Godfrey, left the vessel, pitched a camp and then attacked the city. The Saracens defended its walls vigorously, and so realistic was the fight that a large number of the besieged and besiegers were injured. When the affair was over Charles V and his German guest went back to their hotel.

The stories of the Arabian Nights' feasts are glittering. It is an easy matter to pick out three or four which would surpass the French affair, but the trouble is the stories are fiction pure and simple. There is, however, one absolutely authentic account of an oriental feast, beside which all the other banquets of history are but as candles to the sun. The Caliph El-ma-Moon was to be married to the daughter of a rich dignitary. The



prospective son-in-law wished to do things in proper style, so he asked everybody, rich and poor alike, within 100 miles of his residence, to attend the marriage feast. The historical accounts of the affair say that ten great palaces with all their rooms could not have given standing room to the multitudes that came. When the people had assembled, the poor as if by instinct, herded together while the rich kept by themselves. In order that the common people might not become impatient while waiting for their dinner, the caliph and his bride stood upon a great platform and directed the movements of a score of servants whose labor it was to shower the poorer guests with gold coin. The coin storm was succeeded by one of small bags of ambergris as valuable as the glittering gold which it followed. Then, as a further diversion, balls of musk were thrown among the people, who scrambled and struggled lightly for their possession. Inside each musk ball was a ticket which entitled the lucky holder to enough land, slaves and horses to make him independently rich. The guests all sat down to dinner together and were served by an army of attendants. If they had been at one long table the man who sat at the head could not have seen the man who faced him at the foot. One of the features of this dinner was a candle of ambergris weighing 80 pounds. This candle, worth a fortune in itself, was kept alight for days by the eastern potentate, who literally had money to burn. The candle was in a gold candlestick weighing many pounds. The bride sat at meat with the guests, and as she took her place at the table her grandmother approached and emptied a bucket of pearls over her head.

The caliph's father-in-law "went broke" over this banquet and in order that he might reimburse himself the caliph made him satrap of one of the richest Persian provinces. Inasmuch as the holding of this office carried with it the privilege of raising or lowering taxes at will, it may be imagined that the feast-giver was not long in getting even.

The Earl of Warwick, the king-maker, if he could have been consulted through a proper spiritualistic medium, would have been able to give the Parisians some sound advice on how to feed a multitude. There sat down daily as the guests and retainers of the Earl of Warwick during the height of his power not less than 30,000 persons. The Earl was a good entertainer, and some of the banquets which he gave have lived in history, but more because of their size than because of their sumptuousness. He was a believer in beef and ale rather than in pheasants and champagne. The king-maker lived some four centuries or more ago, but may it not be said with some truth today that the different ideas that then existed in England and France as to the proper food exist in a large measure today and find some reflex in the characters of two great peoples?

The KITCHEN CABINET



IT IS a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends.

FROZEN DAINTIES.

There is no dessert which is so universally liked as is frozen desserts. There is such a variety to choose from that there need never be a monotony. Water ices and sherbets are richer and smoother if the sugar and water are boiled together to a sirup.

Banana Cream.—Use for the foundation a plain ice cream, either cooked or a thin cream frozen and flavored, when half frozen stir in a pint of banana pulp which has been put through a ricer and mixed with the juice of half a lemon and one orange. Serve in pretty glasses garnished with bananas rolled in chopped pistachio nuts. The balls are made by using a French potato cutter. Chopped mint can be substituted for the nuts if they are not obtainable.

Maple Parfait.—This makes a delightful frozen sweet. Boil a cup of maple sirup until it threads. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry; pour the sirup over them, beating until cold. Add a teaspoonful of maple flavoring, and fold in a pint of whipped cream. Turn into a mold and let stand for four hours, packed in ice and salt.

Molded Ice Cream.—Prepare ice cream, freeze it, and then pack in a mold. When ready to serve, turn out and cover the cream with a cold chocolate icing. Garnish with chocolate dipped almonds.

A delicious maple sauce to serve with plain ice cream is hot maple sirup with hickory nuts.

Any fruit juices, with the addition of a little fruit that is made into a fine pulp is well liked. One may originate a new frozen dish every day by varying the combination. A spoonful of preserves, like strawberries, raspberries or pineapple, will make the plain ice cream quite an elegant dish.

The joy of life seems to me to arise from a sense of being where one belongs. All the discontented people I know are trying sedulously to be something they are not. We try to grow poetry where plumbing would thrive grandly, not knowing that plumbing is as important and honorable and necessary to this earth as poetry.

—David Grayson.

FROZEN DISHES.

If one is wise enough to purchase an easy-running freezer, and will have a heavy block set with a handle to pound the ice with, there is real pleasure in having a frozen dessert. The old gunny sacks, which may be bought from any grocer, are more lasting than flour sacks, though they will answer very well for several times. Use three parts ice to one part of salt; have the ice fine and the work will be quickly done.

Milk or Velvet Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cups of sugar and a quart of rich milk; put into the freezer and freeze as usual. The milk will curdle, but it will be smooth as velvet when well frozen.

A pint of cream, a cup of peach pulp put through a sieve and a cup of sugar with a few drops of almond flavoring makes a most delicious peach ice cream.

Chocolate Ice Cream.—Make a sirup of two cups of white sugar, a half cake of melted chocolate and a package of gelatine. Cool and stir in a gallon of cream, flavor and freeze. These proportions may be changed for a small quantity.

Banana Sherbet.—Boil a pint each of sugar and water together ten minutes. When cool, add the beaten whites of two eggs and the pulp of six bananas put through a sieve, with half a cup of lemon juice. Freeze as usual.

Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream.—Make a custard of six eggs and a quart of milk, with sugar to taste. Pour hot over a cup of finely chopped raisins, a half pound of blanched chopped almonds and a cup of strawberry preserves; flavor with almond. Cool and freeze. When nearly frozen, add three pints of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Grape Ice Cream.—A pint of cream, a cup of grape juice, a quarter of a cup of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Freeze.

Oh! That mine eyes might closed be To what concerns me not to see; That deafness might possess mine ear To what concerns me not to hear; That truth my tongue may always tell From ever speaking foolishly.

—Thomas Elmwood.

Bank Notes That Talk. Bank notes that speak have been patented by an English inventor, to baffle forgers. The edge of the note is perforated so that, when placed in a phonograph, the rough edge generates sound waves that form words. A disputed note placed in the machine would say, for instance, "I am a genuine five-pound note."

Daily Reminder. Often "cold feet" is the better judgment peculiarly manifesting itself.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS.

A beautiful dessert may be prepared by molding plain vanilla ice cream in baking powder cans, and when ready, to serve cut in slices, putting a preserved pear on each slice; surround with raspberry sirup.

Orange Meringue.—Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and when blended add a pint of boiling water, and cook for ten minutes. Add the juice of two lemons. Peel three oranges, cut them in slices and lay them in a deep dish. Pour the hot sauce over them, make a meringue with the whites of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Spread this over the top and brown in the oven. Garnish with quarters or sections of orange, and serve very cold.

Spanish Sponge.—To a pint of orange juice or a cup of juice and one of water, add a half box of gelatine which has been softened in a little water. Sweeten to taste and add the grated rind of one orange. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, and add the orange juice gradually; beat about five minutes. Thoroughly chill a mold and pour in the sponge mixture. Line the mold with sections of orange and when serving accompany with a lemon custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Peach Sherbet.—Put one pound of sugar and two cups of water in a sauce pan and cook for twenty minutes; cool and add one and a half cupfuls of peach pulp, the juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon.

Mush melon cut in cubes, sprinkled with powdered sugar, lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg is a most tasty dessert when chilled and served in small glass dishes.

Oh, my friend, it would be better If to those we love we gave Tender words while they were with us Than to say them o'er the grave!

Those who die no longer need them, And the words they longed to know While they lived are only wasted On the cold, deaf ear below.

SOME "BEST" RECIPES.

Here are a few good dishes gathered from various sources, which may be suggestive if one is not able to follow exactly the ingredients or proportions:

Princess Salad.—Chop a cup of apple and two cups of cucumbers, a cupful of pecans; mix with a cup green peas freshly cooked or canned. Scoop out the centers from eight tomatoes. Arrange the tomatoes on lettuce, use a little of the pulp with the salad mixture; add dressing and fill the tomatoes.

Combination Salad.—Chop six apples with a stalk of celery, half of a small cabbage and a small can of pineapple. Add a package of raisins, and mix all together. For dressing, use a quarter of a cup of vinegar diluted with equal parts of water and three well beaten eggs cooked until thick in a double boiler, beating all the time.

Henrietta Pudding.—Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a cupful of sugar, a cupful of grated apple, a cupful of seedless raisins, a cup of blanched and chopped almonds, two tablespoonfuls of citron, a teaspoonful each of allspice, cinnamon, baking powder, a fourth of a teaspoon of cloves and three-fourths of a cup of grated rye bread, a bit of lemon peel. Mix all together and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a buttered mold and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serve with cream and sugar.

One Egg Mocha Cake.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, the yolk of an egg, three-fourths of a cup of milk, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of vanilla, a cup of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder and two squares of chocolate, melted, and the beaten white of an egg. Fill the layers with a cupful of powdered sugar mixed with two tablespoonfuls each of coffee and cocoa, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Hellen Maxwell.

The Seamstress Speaks. A little sewing woman was helping to make some costumes for a minor Browning pageant and was asked if she had ever read any of the poet. "No," she replied. "I've never read any of that sort of stuff; Browning, nor Shakespeare, either. But, then, you know," she added, "my mother has her own opinion about Shakespeare."—Manchester Guardian.

Art Treasures Unearthed. A statue of Phoebus Apollo has been unearthed by workmen making a road on the left bank of Lake Alban. It is supposed that the statue adorned the Imperial villa that once overlooked the lake. The workmen tried to smuggle the artistic treasure out of the country, but the police interrupted them.

Without Logic. There is no logic in a baby's cry, a woman's smile or a beautiful sunset.—Life.

ODD CAUSES OF INTOXICATION

Fruit and Vegetables Capable of Having Disastrous Effect on the Nervous System.

Those who cannot resist the temptation of too many strawberries should not be surprised if they are attacked with "fruit drunkenness," for it is an extraordinary fact that the excessive eating of strawberries often results in many of the sensations connected with alcohol attacking the eater. These symptoms consist of giddiness, headache, blurred sight and occasionally double vision.

For strawberries contain far more acid than most of the other fruits in season at the same time, and this juice acts very quickly on the nervous system, especially in the case of stout and full-blooded people. Excessive rhubarb eating can also produce symptoms of intoxication, owing to the excess of oxalic acid which lurks in this fruit.

But this is only one of the many ways in which symptoms of drunkenness can be developed, apart from excess of alcohol. It is quite possible to become temporarily intoxicated by excess of emotion, whether it be sorrow, joy or music.

The explanation is that deep emotion deranges the nerve centers, which are thrown out of union with each other, so that such actions as walking and talking become difficult. An invalid who lives on diet for some considerable time, and then suddenly has a huge meal, can quite easily get symptoms of drunkenness on a chop or steak.

Strong coffee on an empty stomach also produces results similar to alcohol, whilst the fumes of turpentine are very liable to render you light-headed. Recently six men were reduced to a rolling condition while unloading a cargo of this spirit from a barge at Bristol, England.

No "Ear for Music."

Dr. Birman-Bera, after making a study of the ears of famous musicians, has come to the conclusion that the construction of that organ has little to do with one's musical appreciation, and that it is not necessary to have even normal ear-drums to become a finished musician.

Dr. Birman-Bera says that his observations have shown that composers as a class have erect, almost vertical ear-drums, and that other musicians other than composers have ear-drums the position of which varies from the slanting to the vertical, including all intermediate forms. Whether Dr. Birman-Bera's discovery will result in the discarding of that handy and much-used phrase, "an ear for music," of course remains to be seen.

GREAT MEN IN COMMON CLAY

Models by C. A. BEATY Words by GENE MORGAN



WOODROW WILSON.

New Jersey "begs to offer" here a statesman, ripe, though young, who thinks with his own thinker and who talks with his own tongue. He used to run a college which wore ivy on its oaves, and each morn he'd chuck his college gown and roll up both his sleeves. His hands were full of blisters, but he'd ring the old cracked bell and all the merry scholars would erupt the football yell. And then across the campus in their sweaters—"tiger" hue—they'd rush to greet "Prex Woodrow," cheering Alma Mater, too. Those humdrum days are ended, days of culture, cant and kids; days of research work and lectures, bulldozers, pipes and funny lids. Erasing those fond memories came a blare of brazen brass, thumps of gavels, throaty fireworks, shrieks of commonwealths en masse; cruel cartoons and wierd clay models, roorbacks, crossfire from the foe, miles and miles of unknissed babies, office-seekers all aglow, private cars with speaking porches, lozenge drops for rusty pipes, would-be friendly New York tigers who wore not the Princeton stripes, gay and sad campaign predictions, tin horns, rattlers, megaphones—tender fondness for such terrors no true Princeton scholar owns. But New Jersey men are Titans, skelter-proof and full of vim, and since cane-rush days of boyhood this one's kept in fighting trim.

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GETTING OUT OF THE WOODS

Simple Rules to Be Observed if One Has the Misfortune to Stray From the Camp.

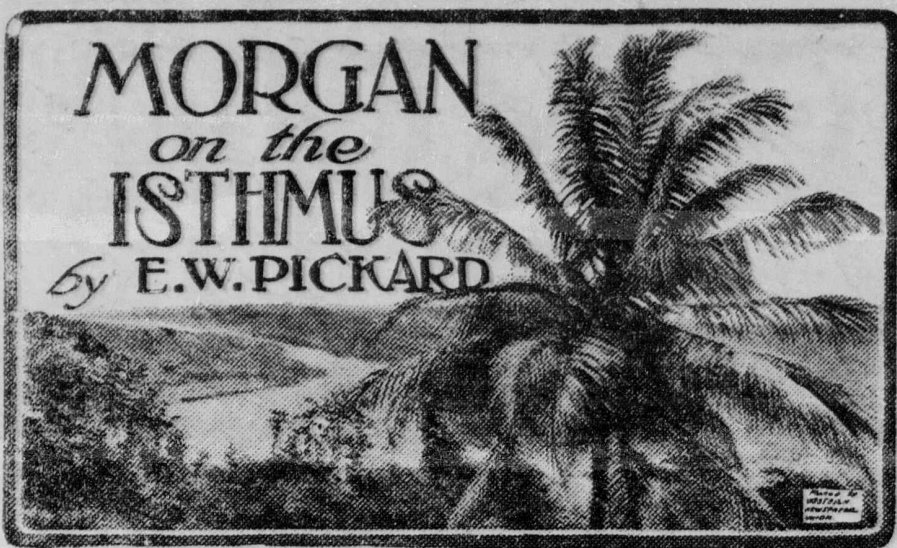
If you discover that you are lost in the woods, sit down and think calmly back over the road you have traveled, trying to decide where the camp should lie. Then, if you have your compass, and it seems to agree with your judgment, stick faithfully to that direction. Even if you are wrong in your decision, it is better to keep on in one direction, because you may fall in with some stream, and can follow it to a human habitation.

If you have no compass, the sun is an excellent guide during the day. Should the sky be overcast, place the point of your knife-blade on the nail of your thumb; turn slowly until the full shadow of the blade obscures the nail, and you have discovered where the sun is.

You can discover the points of the compass in other ways; by noticing that the tops of the tall trees incline to the north; that the leaves of trees are generally closer on the south side; that their branches are shorter and more irregular on the north side. To prevent getting into the circle habit break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start a fire, if your match safe is with you—as it should be. Remember that a fire piles up with damp wood makes a dense smoke, and quickly attracts attention. Two fires going at once, one a little removed from the other, constitute a well-known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession—two at first, then a pause, then the third shot—is another recognized signal, if you happen to have a gun.—Woman's Home Companion.

Kleptomania. The paragraphist opened his type-writer, adjusted a sheet of paper, lit his pipe and sat for a moment immersed in thought. Then he clicked of a single line of copy. He glanced at what he had written and a look of surprise came across his classic features. Then he gasped, shrieked and went into a fit of hysteria.

His colleagues rushed into the room, but he was beyond human aid. In ten minutes he had laughed himself to death. Then one bethought himself to look at the last lines those fingers, now cold and still, had written. At the top of the all but unsullied sheet appeared these words: "Another shoplifter arrested in one of our big stores has been dismissed with a warning, and her name withheld from the papers. What used to be called a crime is now yclept a mania." That was all. But it had caught the paragrapher unawares.



CHAGRES RIVER FROM FORT SAN LORENZO

Panama, R. P.—It is not given to many men to destroy a city so utterly that it is never rebuilt. That is what Capt. John Morgan, the master buccaner, did in 1871, when he led his band of cutthroats down from the hills upon Panama. After he had finished with that big, flourishing city there was so little left of it that the Spanish moved five miles west along the coast and there built a new Panama—the Panama we know today.

The story of Morgan's justly famous exploit, often told, never grows stale. It is a wonderful story of desperate bravery, endurance, suffering and ruthless cruelty, and as John Esquemeling was the first to relate it in detail, so he has been the best. Howard Pyle has well said: "In the case of the Esquemeling history, it should be decidedly hands off. One touch of the modern brush would destroy the whole tone of dim colors of the past made misty by the lapse of time."

So I wish I had space to quote the entire story of Morgan and Panama as Esquemeling, who was one of the band, tells it. Some of it, at least, must be given in his quaint language, beginning with the capture by a part of Morgan's fleet of Fort San Lorenzo at the mouth of the Chagres river. Says Esquemeling:

"Captain Brodely being made commander, in three days after his departure (from St. Catherine's) arrived in sight of the said castle of Chagres, by the Spaniards called St. Lawrence. This castle is built on a high mountain at the entry of the river, surrounded by strong palisades, or wooden walls, filled with earth, which secures them as well as the best wall of stone or brick. The top of this mountain is, in a manner, divided into two parts, between which is a ditch thirty feet deep. The castle hath but one entry, and that by a drawbridge over this ditch. To the land it has four bastions, and to the sea two more. The south part is totally inaccessible, through the craginess of the mountain. The north is very broad. At the foot of the castle, or rather mountain, is a strong fort, with eight great guns, commanding the entry of the river. Not much lower are two other batteries, each of six pieces, to defend likewise the mouth of the river.

"No sooner had the Spaniards perceived the pirates, but they fired incessantly at them with the biggest of their guns. They came to an anchor in a small port about a league from the castle. Next morning, very early, they went ashore and marched through the woods to attack the castle on that side. This march lasted till two of the clock in the afternoon, before they could reach the castle, by reason of the difficulties of the way, and its mire and dirt; and though their guides served them very exactly, yet they came so nigh the castle at first that they lost many of their men by its shot, they being in an open place without covert."

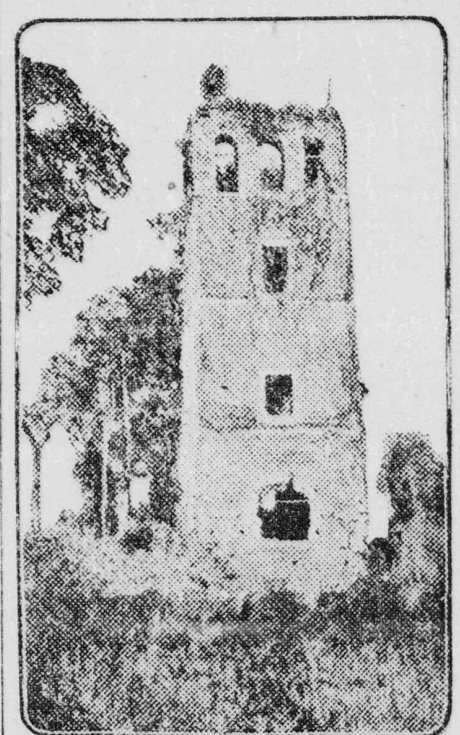
The pirates bravely assaulted the castle, sword in one hand and fireball in the other, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Renewing the attack under cover of darkness, "there happened a very remarkable accident which occasioned their victory. One of the pirates being wounded with an arrow in his back, which pierced his body through, he pulled it out boldly at the side of his breast, and winding a little cotton about it, he put it into his musket, and shot it back to the castle, but the cotton being kindled by the powder, fired two or three houses in the castle, being touched with palm leaves, which the Spaniards perceived not so soon as was necessary; for this fire meeting with a parcel of powder, blew it up, thereby causing great ruin, and no less consternation to the Spaniards, who were not able to put a stop to it."

Full advantage was taken of this by the buccaners, and they set fire to the palings and gained a foothold within them, despite "many flaming pots full of combustible matter, and odious smells, which destroyed many of the English." All next morning the fight raged, but about noon the English gained a breach through which they fought their way to the heart of the castle. "The Spaniards who remained alive cast themselves down from the castle into the sea, choosing rather to die thus (few or none surviving the fall) than to ask quarter for their lives. The governor himself retreated to the corps du guard, before which were placed two pieces of cannon; here he still defended himself, not demanding any quarter, till he was killed with a musket shot in the head."

In a few days Captain Morgan arrived with the rest of his fleet and organized the expedition against Panama. He took his men by boat up the Chagres as far as Cruces, now a village not two miles from the canal, and there landed them for the overland march. Leaving 160 men with the

boats, he started through the jungle with about a thousand. For days they struggled on, suffering intensely for lack of food, for the Spaniards and Indians had destroyed the villages and crops along the way. At one point they found a number of leathern bags, and "made a huge banquet" upon them. At another a few sacks of meal, some plantains and several jars of wine were discovered in a cave. On the sixth day after leaving Cruces "ascending a high mountain, they discovered the South sea. This happy sight, as if it were the end of their labors, caused infinite joy among them." Then they came to a vale, where they found plenty of cattle, and their period of starvation came to an end with a monstrous feast. "Cutting the flesh into convenient pieces or gobbets, they threw them into the fire and, half carbonated or roasted, they devoured them, with incredible haste and appetite; such was their hunger, as they more resembled cannibals than Europeans; the blood many times running down their beards to their waists."

That evening the pirate band came in sight of Panama, and pitched their camp, which was ineffectually bombarded all night by the guns of the city. Next day Captain Morgan led his thousand bold men down the hillside and confronted the forces of the governor of Panama, consisting of two squadrons of horse, four regiments of foot and a huge number of wild bulls driven by Indians. The Spaniards began the battle, but their horse were useless, owing to the softness of the ground. The foot were held in check by the fire of the pirates, so the wild bulls were driven forward but, frightened by the noise of the conflict, the animals ran away. After two hours of fighting the surviving Spaniards fled within the city walls. Six hundred of their comrades lay dead upon the field. Morgan at once attacked



"Morgan's Tower," Old Panama.

the city, and though the defense was desperate, many of the pirates being killed, Panama fell within three hours.

What Morgan did to the devoted inhabitants in the effort to find all their hidden treasure is too horrible to relate. Soon after the capture of the city fire broke out in many quarters, and Esquemeling says the conflagration was started by Morgan, though he laid the blame on the Spaniards. Anyway, as the houses were almost all built of cedar, the entire city was soon consumed by flames. Some three weeks later "Captain Morgan departed from Panama, or rather from the place where the city of Panama stood; of the spoils whereof he carried away with him 175 beasts of carriage laden with silver, gold and other precious things, besides about six hundred prisoners, men, women, children and slaves."

Of old Panama naught remains but the ruins of the cathedral, the tower of St. Stanislaus church and the fragments of a few other stone and brick structures. For more than two centuries they have been buried in the jungle, but are now being brought to view by the efforts of the Panama government, which is having the undergrowth cleared away from the ruins.

The visitor to the isthmus should not fail to make the trip down the Chagres from Gatun to the sea, reversing Morgan's route. The scenery along the river is beautiful, and the great stretch of ocean beach—clean, hard, green and purple sand over which immense breakers roll—is ideal for bathing.

The massive walls of Fort San Lorenzo still stand on the hill at the mouth of the Chagres, and the heaps of cannon balls left by the Spaniards are yet there. In the dungeons of the castle are piles of rusted iron—the fetters which they hoped to fasten on the bodies and limbs of Morgan and his buccaners.

LEAVE DOCTOR BILLS UNPAID

Men of Wealth and Prominence Think Lightly of Obligations to Physician.

He was dressed immaculately and he escorted to a seat at a table in a "trottery" a woman whose dress and jewels betokened wealth and taste. The elderly physician whispered to a friend:

"I'm wondering if that fine laddie buck knows that he owes me \$100 for bringing him into the world? His father was a well-to-do merchant living on Madison street when his son was born, but not a cent could I ever get out of him in the days when I wanted money badly. He always said that he was hard up, and wanted the money more than I did. Yet when he died, years later, his estate was worth \$500,000, and that young man got it all."

This physician, long retired from practice, said it was no uncommon thing for him and his fellow practitioners to meet socially or to see moving about the fashionable hotels and restaurants men and women of whom it could be said that they "owed for their boarding."

"Doctors were easy marks when I first went into the practice of my profession," he went on. "I located just below Fourteenth street when I began as a general practitioner. Doctors' bills were the last ones that were paid in those days, and when I sold my practice and retired I had owing me between \$32,000 and \$33,000, for I had a large practice, especially in maternity cases. Every dollar was due from men who could amply afford to pay."

"The very poor people paid their bills as promptly as they were able, but from the moderately well to do class it was almost impossible to collect. Of course I could have sued and perhaps recovered from some of them. But I didn't like to bring such suits, for fear it would hurt my business, and they knew it."

"So years rolled by, debts became outlawed, and at the end of forty-two years' practice I found myself with that mess of bad debts and no chance to collect a penny of them. Mine is not a singular case, as any of the old time physicians can tell you."—Chicago Post.

Impertinent Question.

Representative Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the steel investigating committee, was, until recently, an enthusiast on the subject of automobile driving. He could not get too much of it—that was, until recently.

Several friends stopped for him with one of the small and panting arrangements that look like an overgrown baby at it doubtfully for a while, and then climbed in. The friend went along all right until he reached the grade at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. There he paused—or rather the automobile paused.

They got out. The friend tinkered around for a little while, but the automobile showed no signs of life except for an occasional weak pant. Then the friend pushed it a little way, stopped, pushed it a little way again, and continued this for about ten feet up the hill. Representative Stanley watched the proceedings with interest.

"May I ask a question?" he inquired at last, politely.

"Huh," replied the perspiring friend.

"I merely wanted to know," continued Stanley, sweetly, "whether you are supposed to be carrying the automobile or the automobile is supposed to be carrying you?"

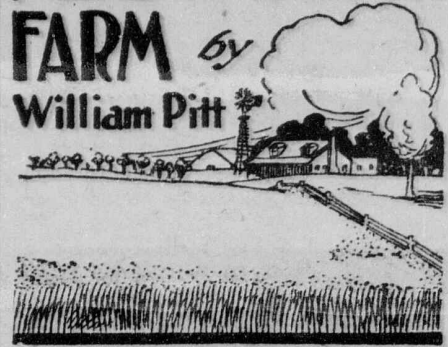
What Could the Poor Man Do?

An amusing story is going the rounds in Fleet street about an editor who, to the surprise of those around him, had just accepted a large batch of contributions. The manuscripts were not of any remarkable brilliance; indeed, in the ordinary way they would nearly all have been returned to the senders with the usual formula announcing that the editor regretted he was unable to make use of them. The explanation of this apparent eccentricity on the part of the editor was that the other evening he took the manuscripts home in his bag to read at leisure. Between the office and his station he stopped to buy a bottle of whisky, which he put in the bag beside the manuscripts. In the train the bag got an unnoticed bang, and when he arrived home he was horrified to find the bottle broken and the manuscripts smelling strongly of whisky. Now, that editor has a great reputation for dignity and sobriety, and—well, there you are!—Pearson's Weekly.

World's Highest Monument.

The highest memorial monument in the world is to be erected at San Antonio, Tex., in honor of the soldiers who defended the Alamo in that city against the Mexicans during the war for the independence of Texas. The tower will be 802 feet high and will be the highest structure of any kind in the world with the exception of the Eiffel tower in Paris. This structure will be a great deal more than a memorial monument, since it will contain four auditoriums, a museum, art gallery, stately hall, and an individual exhibition room for each county in the state. The cost is estimated at \$2,000,000. The base of the structure will be of solid granite and 50 feet high. Surmounting the ledge at the top of this base will be statues of heroic size, of Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, the four leaders of the Texans who were killed while defending the Alamo.—Popular Mechanics.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM by William Pitt



Feed your soil.

Always use a pure-bred ram.

Sheep are beneficial to the land.

Never allow the milk to sour in the swill barrel.

Give the colts attention. It will not do to neglect them.

For the fence-flying habit, trim one wing. It is a painless cure.

Churning should be done on time. Better put off something else.

If you want to keep eggs for any length of time turn them over every day.

First grow bone and muscle, then put the fat on. Corn is splendid for fattening.

A feed of something while milking will often make a stubborn cow let down her milk.

The working hours of the poultryman extend from early till late; there are no holidays.

The Babcock test for a cow's production is often an acid test of her owner's gumption.

Try raising the farm horses instead of buying them. It is the safe and profitable way.

Don't expect every chick hatched from those high-priced eggs you bought to be prize-winners.

The chilled or wet chick gets a setback from which it will not soon recover—sometimes never.

With pastures burned up the man with silage left over from last winter is now finding good use for it.

Even in rush time it pays to take a half day off every week to keep the machinery in good working order.

Chicks that have been drowned in water tanks that someone forgot to empty would make a good-sized flock.

Old pastures are sure to have internal parasites and this is one reason why frequent changes should be made.

The sooner the calf can be grown up to cow or steer size the more profit there is in the business of raising cattle.

The better way to raise chicks is to keep them in a yard enclosed with poultry netting until they are well feathered out.

Save the soil moisture by working early in the spring and keep this idea of saving the moisture clearly before you all the time.

The feed for maintenance may be the same for a cow that returns 500 pounds of butter fat per year as for one that returns 100 pounds.

Hens will eat a great quantity of coal cinders, and they are very good for them. Try putting a load in the chicken yard and watch the result.

Throw the milk strainer in the scrap heap. The cloth strainer over the pail is the only thing dirt kept out will not have to be strained out.

Where the cows run in rough brush and pasture there will be cuts and scratches on udder and teats. Keep a bottle of vaseline handy at milking time.

Keep close watch of the potatoes. Do not allow the bugs to get settled in their destructive work, but prevent it by spraying in season or other methods.

The breed isn't all and the feed isn't all. Be sure you are on the right track with both and there will be no disappointment in the dairy business for you.

The planting of a few shrubs as spirea, lilac, mock orange, highbush or cranberry about the edges of the lawn or in groups, often adds to the value of the homestead.

Health is natural and disease unnatural. In the fight between the two nature will usually come out victorious if we give her a little encouragement in the way of humane treatment and sanitary surroundings.

The American Pigeon Keeper says: Though we have handled hundreds of birds we find it impossible to distinguish the sexes except when about three weeks old; then the female is generally smaller, and the legs and feet of the male bird are larger than those of the female.

Purchase a separator.

Butter must be kept cool.

Mulching potatoes is excellent.

Change the sheep pasture often.

A dog which worries stock is dead as a gift.

Powdered charcoal mixed with soft feed aids digestion.

Be sure the salt box in the sheep quarters is kept filled.

The floorless coop on drained ground is the only kind for this season.

Courage based upon knowledge is the farmer's most valuable asset.

Confidence and contentment are two important factors in poultry culture.

The first calf should be dropped when the heifer is about two years old.

Generally the more condensed and finished the products the more the profit.

If vermin bother the setting hen, try a few moth balls in the nesting material.

An even and proper temperature of the cream gives texture and solidity to the butter.

Poultry likes fresh straw now and then just as well as the cow likes to be well bedded.

Dairying does not bring its best returns until it is made a business instead of a chore.

An abundance of sunlight is a great help in keeping poultry houses clean and fowls healthy.

The ambition to become rich and own vast acres has kept many men poor all their lives.

A good way to tell ripe melons is by the fragrant odor. They also part easily from the stem.

Taking care of the tools and implements is one of the best modes of economizing on the farm.

Success lies not in the number of cows a man keeps, but rather in the kind of cow that he keeps.

Money and position without happiness are like a table loaded with good things and no appetite to eat.

Keep a good amount of absorbents in the yards where pigs are kept and have a dry, clean place to feed in.

Furnish salt regularly for all of the animals and see there is always plenty of clean, good water for them.

Drop everything to help a horse of a cow that is in trouble, no matter whether it is your own or your neighbor's.

Guinea fowls are the most persistent bug eaters of all the poultry tribe. And they are good eating too—the guineas.

Many times, steel or other metal covers get small leak holes, which might be repaired and the roof last several years yet.

The horse that has a long stride has a low down knee and he moves, with more ease and rapidity than the one with a high knee.

Some one man in the neighborhood could make a business of spraying and secure enough work to keep him busy a large part of the year.

When milk sours before all the cream has had a chance to rise, not only will the butter be poor in quality but some of the cream will be lost.

The woman who sorts eggs and grades and packs them carefully for market is always well paid for her work in the increased price they bring.

The small farm pays better in proportion to its size than the large farm, because of its compactness, less fencing and drainage and more economy of labor.

Among the cows as elsewhere, it is large production that pays a profit and it is a mistake to make a good production pay the cost of keeping a bad one.

The foundation of all poultry farms is egg production. There is too much risk in buying eggs from hatching broilers. Such broilers as a rule are all sorts and sizes.

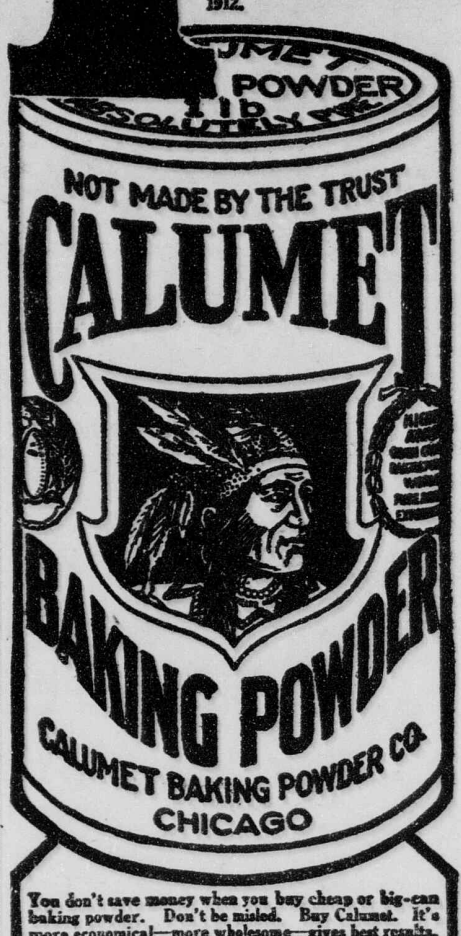
Some farmers are so busy listening for a horse trading opportunity to knock at their front gate that they can not hear the rooster crow about a bigger one in the back yard.

The milk producing function is to a large extent under the control of the nervous system. Any influence that disturbs the quiet or normal condition of the animal will have its effect upon the quality of the milk.

Over-exercise toughens the flesh of even a young fowl. A good breast is half the race for a valuable table bird. A hen bagging down behind is very unattractive as a carcass. The attempt to properly fatten poultry while on a free range, is to throw away time money and good eating.

1st First in Everything

First in Quality First in Results First in Purity First in Economy and for these reasons, Calumet Baking Powder is first in the hearts of the millions of housewives who use it and know it.



PECULIAR LIVE STOCK FARM

Canadian Has Pleasant Possibilities in His Proposed Raising of Black Foxes.

Probably few, if any, men in this province have started a black fox farm at less cost than Robert Rowley, proprietor of the Laurentide preserves at Lake Edward, says a Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Gazette. While up at Roberval Mr. Rowley heard that a man there had four young pups, part red and part black. It is said that nobody wanted to buy the animals, though the price was about \$10 or so a head. Mr. Rowley gave the man his price. The next morning Mr. Pridman, manager of the black fox ranch of Lieutenant Governor Wood of New Brunswick, who had been scouring the country for young stock, saw the foxes and immediately went into the hotel and in front of every one present offered Mr. Rowley several thousand dollars, but was refused. When the villagers realized the offer some of them almost collapsed on the spot and the place has been fox crazy ever since.

Mr. Rowley is also purchasing a pure black dog fox at a very small sum and will cross it with the litter which he got so cheaply. He expects to have a litter of pure black foxes next spring.

After the husband goes shopping the wife goes swapping.

The American Breakfast Post Toasties and Cream

Thin bits of choicest Indian Corn, so skillfully cooked and toasted that they are deliciously crisp and appetizing.

Wholesome Nourishing Easy to Serve

Sold by Grocers everywhere. Post Toasties

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

These Two Women Prove Our Claim.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost

all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."
—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Me.

Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. If I even lifted a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women."
—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 16 WYONA ST., Charlotte, N. C.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs. It has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Well, Why Not?
Mrs. Exe—I understand your daughter, Jessie, has changed her name to "Jessica."
Mrs. Wye—Yes.
Mrs. Exe—Well, I wish she hadn't. She's put the crazy notion into my girl Bessie's head to call herself "Bessica."
—Boston Transcript.

The New Name.
"What is an autocracy?"
"I guess it is a government by automobilists."

Society is judged by some of the misfits that manage to break in.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help but heal kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, stimulate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and indigestion, as millions know. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature *Wm. Wood*

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. If you feel "out of sorts," or "downy," or "got the blues," or suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weakness, sick headache, indigestion, piles, write for my **FREE** book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL ABOUT THESE DISEASES AND THE REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED BY **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, 2, 3, 4.** FOR YOURSELF. Write the result for your own relief. Don't send a cent. Absolutely **FREE.** No follow-up charges. Dr. L. C. KEOGH, M.D., 60, HAVENSTOCK RD., HAVENSTOCK, LONDON, ENGL.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold every where 50c. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., TROY, N. Y.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Booklet free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38-1913.

Milwaukee Directory

RAT-EXIT Most Economical and Effective Remedy. In Self-sealing boxes, convenient to handle. At all drugists. 15, 25 and 75c. **Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Manufacturers Milwaukee, Wis.**

Spencian College
Fifty years favored by employers, patrons and the public for thoroughness and efficiency. Students placed. Trained help supplied. Enroll any time. Day and Evening. **SPENCIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE** Wisconsin St. & Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

STORIES OF CAMP AND WAR

DEATH OF GEN. A. S. JOHNSTON

Member of the Eighteenth Missouri Writes Account of Shooting in Front of Hornets' Nest.

An article appeared in your paper of April 6, entitled 'Shiloh Fifty Years Ago Today,' which repeats, indirectly, certain erroneous reports which were circulated at the time when General Prentiss and his brigade were confined in a Confederate prison and had no opportunity to correct the error, hence it was not till after they were released from their seven months' prison life that they had an opportunity to cause the truth to be published, writes Louis Benecke of Company H, Eighteenth Missouri, in the Kansas City Star.

The point is this: Those who retreated from the early morning battle and did not stop till they reached the river reported General Prentiss' brigade had been taken prisoners early in the day. I suppose their statement was based upon the fact that they did not see anything of Prentiss' men, because they had gone to the rear, while Prentiss remained in front.

The fact is, Prentiss' brigade took possession of a washed-out public road circling the side of a slight elevation, from which advantageous position repeated assaults by a superior Confederate force were repulsed till 4:30 in the afternoon. It was not till fired upon from the side and rear, which compelled a change of position, and it was but a little while afterwards, when thus completely surrounded, that this brigade surrendered.

All persons who participated and have personal knowledge of the actual occurrences of that day have known that if General Prentiss' position, better known as the "Hornet's Nest," had not prevented the Confederates from moving forward to the Pittsburg Landing, that then the disorganized troops who were at the landing, as well as the immense ordnance, quartermaster and commissary stores at the same place, would have been captured, and there is no telling what the final results of the campaign might have been.

It was in front of the Hornets' Nest that Gen. Sidney Johnston was shot, and this was at a time he and a half dozen officers were reconnoitering, not while leading his troops on a charge, as your article stated, and it was a single rifle shot by one William Wegner of the Eighteenth Missouri that caused a sudden rush of the squad of officers to one of them and a hasty retreat back to where the Confederates were.

We had orders not to shoot till the enemy was near (our ammunition ran short), and it was after a repulse during a temporary lull when the several Confederate officers on horseback were seen advancing towards our line, evidently trying to locate us as we were lying down in the washed-out road with only our heads exposed, when Sergeant William Wegner (a sharpshooter) took aim and fired at the group of officers. For firing his rifle he was then and there reprimanded. This was in the afternoon about two or three o'clock. Later on in the evening after our surrender we learned that General Johnston was wounded about that time while far in advance of his line reconnoitering the field to ascertain why the repeated assaults made upon us failed and caused such terrible loss of life.

Now, your article dismissed or passed General Prentiss' most important action of that battle with the following words: "Prentiss was not so fortunate; he, with 2,000 of his men, was captured."

It is not right to misrepresent or slightly pass by the most important part of the first day's battle of Shiloh, and I trust that you will set the record straight.

Still on Top.
"Now, Michael," said the officer of the day to the frightened picket, "you say you heard a gun go off, and found a hole in your coat that wasn't there before?"
"I did so."

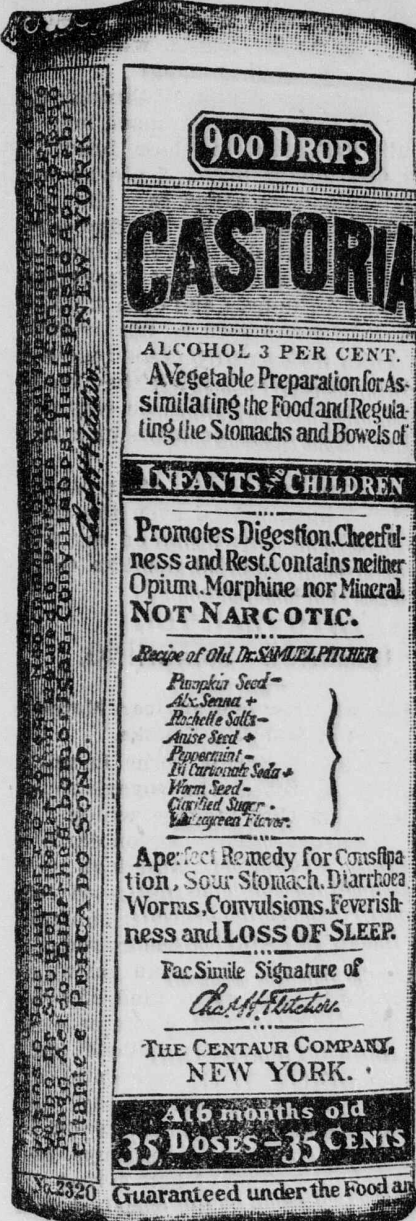
"Was it a bullet hole?" asked the officer, winking at his companions.
"To the best of my belief."
"Will you swear it was a bullet hole?"
"It might have been a bullet hole."
"Will you swear it was?"
"Aisy, mon; aisy now. I didn't see the bullet doin' it."

One for Other Man, Too.
"How do you like that whisky, Pat?" asked the sergeant.
"Shure, it has made another man of me, and the other man would like a drink, too."

Accidental.
"Stonewall" Jackson was not a man to speak ill of another without strong reason, but that he could express an opinion in no uncertain terms is shown by a remark that the Southern Bivouac attributes to him.
At a council of generals early in the war, one of them remarked that Maj. _____ was wounded, and would be unable to perform a certain work.
"Wounded!" said Jackson. "If that is really so, I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his rifle!"—Youth's Companion.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: **First**—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; **Second**—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; **Third**—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."
Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."
Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."
Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."
Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."
Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."
Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MADE RULES FOR COMPOSERS

Frederick the Great, Talented Musician Himself, Laid Down Imperative Orders.

Frederick the Great was the most distinguished musical amateur of his age, and his position gave him the power to regulate the style of composition employed by the musicians of his period. For instance, he made the following rules to be followed by operatic composers: "All the principal singers must have big arias and different in character, as an adagio aria, which must be very cantabile to show off to good advantage the voice and delivery of the singer; in da capo the artist can then display her art in embellishing variations; then there must be an allegro aria with brilliant passages, a gallant aria, a duet for the first male singer and the prima donna. In these pieces the big forms of measure must be used so as to give pathos to the tragedy; the smaller forms of time, such as two-four and three-eight, are for the secondary roles, and for these a tempa minuetto can be written. There must be the necessary changes of time, but minor keys must be avoided in the theater, because they are too mournful."

Paradoxical Effort.
"Pop, why do they put stops on an organ?"
"To make it go."

GROWING STRONGER Apparently, with Advancing Age.

"At the age of 50 years I collapsed from excessive coffee drinking," writes a man in Mo. "For four years I chattered about with the aid of crutches or cane, most of the time unable to dress myself without help.

"My feet were greatly swollen, my right arm was shrunken and twisted inward, the fingers of my right hand were clenched and could not be extended except with great effort and pain. Nothing seemed to give me more than temporary relief."
"Now, during all this time and for about 30 years previously, I drank daily an average of 6 cups of strong coffee—rarely missing a meal.

"My wife at last took my case into her own hands and bought some Postum. She made it according to directions and I liked it fully as well as the best high-grade coffee.

"Improvement set in at once. In about 6 months I began to work a little, and in less than a year I was very much better, improving rapidly from day to day. I am now in far better health than most men of my years and apparently growing stronger with advancing age.

"I am busy every day at some kind of work and am able to keep up with the procession without a cane. The arm and hand that were once almost useless, now keep far ahead in rapidity of movement and beauty of penmanship."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.
"There's a reason" for Postum.

Man She Wanted.
"Will you marry me?" he asked. She paused for a moment before she replied. Then she said:
"Listen carefully, please. You are a man of ordinary abilities and perfectly conventional ideas. You haven't the slightest conception of the new world movement which is now taking place. You are intensely blind to all of its radicalism, intensely unoriginal, satisfied to be an intellectual nonentity, engrossed in that horrible, stagnating thing known as business, and a mental slave to the opinions put forth by your daily paper. I am a true feminist, an individual searcher, bound by no ties, seeking the highest self expression in advance art forms and acknowledging no preconceived standards. Will I marry you? Of course I will. You're just the man I want."—Life.

Its Definition.
"How do you make this out to be a case of light assault?"
"Please your honor, the defendant hit the plaintiff with the lamp."

For Sunburn, Insect Bites.
Ivy Poison or any other skin inflammation us Tyree's Antiseptic Powder and get quick relief. 25c. at drugists. Sample sent free by J. S. Tyree Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Stoppage at Source.
Friend—What does the doctor say?
Casey—He seems to be elated because he has the fever nearly down to where it was when he started.—Puck.

Led Astray.
"I see where a tight skirt has broken up another happy home."
"Did hubby object to tight skirts?"
"No. He followed one."

Things in Keeping.
"Can you build me a piano and leave the bark on the wood?"
"I guess so," opined the piano salesman.

"I want it for my hunting lodge. We rough it up there, you know."—Judge.

What She Wanted.
She walked into the public library and sweetly said:
"I would like 'The Red Boat,' please."
The librarian diligently searched the catalogue and came back with:
"I don't think we have such a book."
Flushing a bit, she said sweetly: "May the title be 'The Scarlet Yacht?'"
Again he looked, with the same result. Then, with her pretty fingers she dove into her bag, consulted a slip of paper, and said:
"Oh, I beg pardon. I meant the 'Rubiyat.'"—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

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 for women's hair.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

The New Woman.
Mrs. Knicker—Are you going to take a course in a business college?
Mrs. Bocker—Yes; I want to find out how to get more money out of Jack.—Judge.

Lightly Clad.
"Don't you think she dresses in good taste?"
"Perhaps so, but not in good measure."

Where Egotism Thrives.
"It's hard to have a big time in a small town."
"Yes, but that's the easiest place in the world to have a big head."

Already Converted.
"No man can serve two masters," observed the good parson, who was visiting the penitentiary.
"I know it," replied Convict 1313. "I'm in here for bigamy."

Time to Drop Him.
"I don't see you running around with that young oculist any more, Bella."
"No. My eyes are well now."

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

Few students of human nature ever graduate.

Rheumatism Is Torture

Many pains that pass as rheumatism are due to weak kidneys—to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly.
When you suffer aching, bad joints, backache too, dizziness and some urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands.
Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which is the cause of backache, rheumatism and lumbago.

Here's proof. **AN INDIANA CASE**

M. C. Walker, 983 Grand Ave., Connersville, Ind., says: "For ten years I had muscular rheumatism. I was laid up in bed and couldn't move a limb. Plasters and hot applications failed. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and two more boxes permanently cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WINCHESTER



REPEATING RIFLES FOR HUNTING

No matter what you hunt for or where you hunt, the answer to the question "What rifle shall I take?" is—A Winchester. Winchester Repeating Rifles are made for all styles of cartridges, from .22 to .50 caliber. Whichever model you select you will find it an accurate shooter, reliable in action and strong in construction.
Winchester Guns and Ammunition—the Red W Brand—are made for each other.
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SCARED THE LEOPARD.

A Blow With an Umbrella Routed the Savage Brute.

A remarkable encounter with a leopard is related in "Sport on the Nilgiris," Mr. F. W. F. Fletcher:

"One April afternoon I had been over to see a friend about four miles away, and shortly after I left his bungalow on my return home it began to rain. As riding was uncomfortable in the wet, I got off my nag and gave him to the housekeeper. After a mile the rain stopped, and the sun came out, but I shut my umbrella and determined to walk the rest of the way home. Before me trotted five little terriers, behind me came the syce leading my horse. We reached a sharp bend in the road, and the doggies had disappeared round it when I saw the whole pack rushing back full tilt, with a leopard at the heels of the hindmost dog.

"Just as they reached me, the leopard seized Flirt, and at the same moment I 'landed' him a blow on the head with all my force with the umbrella, which flew into splinters. The leopard dropped the dog, but his impetus was so great that he could not stop, and, rushing past me, he knocked my syce clean off his legs. Then he jumped into the grass bordering the road.

"The change that came over our peaceful procession in that one instant was astounding. There stood I in the road, flabbergasted, with a broken umbrella handle in my hand; my syce was roaring blue murder on his back; my horse was bolting for home like a runaway engine, and my five little dogs were shivering at my feet. I picked up Flirt and carried her home. She was badly bitten in the neck, but frequent applications of phenyl soon made the wounds heal, and in a fortnight or so she was well again. But she was a changed dog. She would come out with me, but she always stuck to my heels, and nothing would induce her to enter the scrub or join the other dogs in a hunt of any kind."

BUILDING UP A WORD.

It Appears to Be Something of a Fine Art in Germany.

The following is the authentic history of a formidable German word:

Among the Hottentots (in German, Hottentotten) many marsupials are found. The works on natural history do not reveal this fact, but the story is as good as if they did.

Whenever the marsupials are caught they are put into a cage, there known as Kotter, provided with a cover to keep out the rain (the cover is called in German Lattengitter). The cage then becomes known as Lattengitterwetterkotter, and the marsupial after his imprisonment in one of them is a Lattengitterwetterkotterbeutleratte.

One day an assassin (in German, Attentater) was arrested for an attempt on the life of a Hottentot woman, the mother of two stuttering and stupid children, who was called on this account Hottentottenstrottertröttermutter. The malefactor was confined in a marsupial's cage, whence he escaped. He was recaptured by a Hottentot, who put him in a safe place and came to the chief of the nearest German South African station and said, with beaming eyes, for he thought he had mastered the German tongue:

"I have captured the Beutleratte."
 "What Beutleratte?" asked the chief.
 "We have several."
 "The Attentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutleratte."
 "But of which Attentater are you speaking?"
 "Of the Hottentottenstrottertröttermutterattentater."
 "Ah! Then why do you not at once say the Hottentottenstrottertröttermutterattentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutleratte?"
 Whereupon, and naturally, the Hottentot fled in dismay.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Tokyo's Pool of Tears.

One spot in Japan shunned by all is the "Pool of Tears," a little pond on the execution ground of an old prison at Tokyo. It never dries, and even the hottest weather seems to have little effect upon it. Since the removal of the prison no buildings have been erected on the site occupying the brow of a hill. By night it is supposed to be haunted by the ghosts of the many prison victims, and no person, it is related, is bold enough to venture that way after dark. In the daytime the hill is the resort of students who seek fresh air and exercise.—Argonaut.

A Legal View of It.

First Lawyer—I was looking over my boy's geometry lesson last night. I was quite interested in that proposition that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles. Second Lawyer—That isn't very complicated. First Lawyer—No, but I was trying to think what a man could do if he had the other side of the case.—Puck.

Not Wanted.

"Excuse me," said the caller, "but do you practice medicine?"
 "Yes," said the doctor.
 "Then I must apologize for having intruded. I want somebody who knows his business. I can't let anybody practice on me," said the visitor.—Harper's Weekly.

Puzzled.

"What's the matter, John? You look worried."
 "I can't make out whether this piece of paper I had in my pocket is a laundry ticket or a scrap from our simplified spelling meeting." — Baltimore American.

An aimless life is always an unhappy life.

Best Bread And More of it

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

Cloverland Flour

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

Every boost for Cloverland Flour is a boost for "Cloverland."



NEW LAMPS

for old ones, is an old cry. I do not offer impossible bargains, but it is a cinch that if you want a drink of choice liquor, malt, vinous or spirituous, you can be satisfied at my place. I will let you be the judge.

Fred Anderson
805 DELTA AVE.

Money Grows

By economizing on your expense—account. The grocery bill represents a big item, a little saving on each order increases your bank account and money grows. Why not buy here—note these saving prices?

Eggs per dozen	25c
1 lb. Salmon can	10c
Mustard Sardines 3 cans	25c
Oil Sardines 6 cans	25c
Continental Herring 1 lb. can	10c
Raisins 3 packages	25c

Note:—We give 2½ per cent on the dollar for cash. Ask for a receipt.

GLADSTONE GROCERY
"THE QUALITY STORE"
P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51.

THE STATE

Fair has passed away and now you have time to call on me and sample the best line of plain and fancy beverages in Gladstone or any other town. You are invited to call early and often.

ANDREW STEVENSON
JUST ROUND THE CORNER

A PAMPERED POET.

Wordsworth Was Waited on Hand and Foot by His Family.

The somewhat doubtful pleasure of a visit to Wordsworth in his home at Rydal Mount, as described by Mrs. Kemble, is thus given by Mrs. L. D. Walford in "Memories of Victorian London."

"It was not a pleasure—the Wordsworths were such queer people and so wrapped up in themselves. Even though you were their guests you were expected in everything to play second fiddle to the man of the house. Round him everything revolved. You might have a poor breakfast, cold dishes, bad coffee—things were mostly bad at Rydal that were only for the inferior general company—but the master's comfort was sedulously attended to—so different from my other poet friend, Mr. Southey, with whom I also stayed at the lakes. Southey was everybody's body, attending to every one, looking after every one himself, while in the Wordsworth household it was the custom for the head of the house to breakfast in bed, wife on one side, daughter on the other, both wholly absorbed in ministering to his wants, while every other person might go hang!

"And it was the same all through the day. You might as a stranger long to see all you could of those beautiful lakes and mountains, and almost any hosts would have taken care that you should, but not so the Wordsworths. If it were a dull day and rain impending there was a chance of his getting wet, and all the pros and cons were debated in your presence, but without any reference to your possible witness. If there were a cold wind they shook their heads with decision; he was never allowed to walk or drive in a cold wind.

"One was fairly sick of it, and I would not have stayed even the three days I did but that I was on my way to Greta Hall and did not like to incommode the Southseys."

BAGGAGE SMASHING.

An English View of American Methods and Our Big Trunks.

A fact to be sternly borne in mind, especially by those who voyage round the world, is that luggage which will serve for every other place on earth is too often useless on American railways. The wanton breakage of luggage goes on on every American railway. A trunk may travel round the world, on all the European railways, and in the hold of every kind of boat; it may be heaved in and out of sampans, dumped about by bullock carts and knocked around by coolies and carriers, and arrive at, let us say, San Francisco, as sound and serviceable as when it left the London terminus, and before it has journeyed half across the American continent be smashed and useless. Many thousands of pounds' worth of European travelers' luggage is thus gratuitously destroyed every year.

The American press, and in some degree the public, treat the "baggage smasher" as a joke, instead of being, as he is, an almost criminal survival of the barbarous days of America, one of the last points on which the United States falls of being a civilized country. To this abuse are due the monstrous, iron bound trunks which mark the average American traveler, a nightmare to the porters of less reckless countries, and for the transportation of which the owners on continental railways not seldom pay more than they do for their own first class tickets. Just as the struggle goes on between projectile and armor plate, so does the conflict between the American traveler to build luggage which will beat the baggage smasher, and of the baggage smasher by more and more strenuous smashing to beat the traveler and trunk builder.—London Times.

Caribou Horns.

The caribou, or water buffalo, of the Philippines often attain to great length of horn, one specimen, it is believed, standing quite without a rival in that respect. Measured along the curve of the horns, it is over twelve feet from one tip to the other. The spread of this animal's horns is greater than the width of several of the narrow lanes of the town—Hollo—where his owner lives, and in consequence a brown line of scarred bark on the thickest bamboo hedges often marks the roads which this splendid old giant has traversed.—Wide World Magazine.

Voltaire's Poser.

Voltaire's test to ascertain the sense of responsibility of an individual was to ask him to suppose that he had in front of him a button. The effect of pushing the button would be to obtain one's dearest wish—love, fame, wealth, power, or what not—and at the same time to cause the death of an unknown Chinaman? What would he do?

A Delicate Mission.

"I've got to see a young man today on a delicate errand."
 "Ah! He wants to marry your daughter?"
 "No. I want to marry his mother, and I don't believe he views me in the most suitable light."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Earning a Whipping.

"Will you take off some of your shoes for a minute, Miss Sereun?"
 "What in the world for, Johnnie?"
 "Mamma said you was gettin' crows' feet somethin' awful."—Houston Post.

Quite Possible.

Student In Physics—Could you get a shock by holding on to the receiver of a telephone? Professor—it depends upon who is talking.—Judge.

THE MIDDLEMAN

They say, is the source of much of the high cost of living. We cut that factor to its lowest terms, for we sell direct from the pasture to the kitchen. We buy choice home-grown beef, pork and mutton, on the hoof, and deliver to you with the least delay, and no cold storage, freight or traveling expenses. Try us with an order in any quantity.

OLSON & ANDERSON
PHONE 9
717 Delta Avenue.

MAKERS OF
GOOD SAUSAGE

EVERY MAN

Almost, needs a tonic or stimulant at times and there is no place where it can be procured better than in my sample room. I am on the main corner of the city, at Delta and Ninth and nearly every one passes every day. Come in.

Soren Johnson
901 DELTA

A MAN OF BEEF

and brawn as well, like to the knights of whom they tell, and mutton, pork, and veal to sell, is Foy, the butcher of Spotless town, or smiling race and neat white gown. In his market clean and trim and neat, he carves the roasts that you love to eat, he chops and spices his sausage sweet, he sells the best of wholesome meat. The best of judgment you'll employ, if you do your shopping with

M. P. FOY
The Sanitary Meat Market
Phone 158

THE MIDWAY

I shall be pleased to show you anything in beer, wine, ale and other drinks of the highest quality, both domestic and imported. We take all pains to please customers and can satisfy the most fastidious.

MAGNUS ANDERSON

Personals

A. P. Burrows spent Thursday and Friday bidding farewell to Gladstone. Mrs. Burrows is now packing up, and will join him about the first of the month at their new home, Cleveland and Rondeau avenues, Merriam Park. Roy Burrows will make his home here for the present.

Venzil Dolizer and Miss Mary Piloti, both of Kipling, were married Thursday morning by Rev. Fr. Bennett, and entertained friends throughout the day at the home of the bride's parents in that suburb.

Mrs. S. Goldstein and Goldstein left Tuesday with Mrs. N. E. Yessner and Mrs. C. V. Kellogg in the latter's car for Chicago. Mr. Kellogg, who spent a day here, returned by train. Mrs. Goldstein will be home in a couple of weeks, and Miss Goldstein before then.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bailey who shipped their goods, leave Monday morning for the Soo, where they have secured a house in a good location.

You know "Sight Draft"—we have had it before. It has been on the market 25 years. The leading nickel cigar in the northwest. Try one.

ERICKSON & VONTELL.

Fred Olson will have charge this fall of a Lutheran mission field including Isabella, Stonington, Alton, Ogontz, and a Finnish congregation in Escanaba.

Mrs. P. J. Corbett arrived this afternoon from Green Bay, having recovered from her recent operation.

Otto C. Stegath was over from Escanaba on business today.

Reuben Young and Miss Emily Mallongree were married Monday evening by Rev. Fr. Bennett and left the same evening for Minneapolis.

William Knight, while oiling the pump of the sewer equipment, caught his finger in a gear yesterday morning and suffered a severe laceration.

E. R. Tibbals, formerly of this city, died Tuesday at the county hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

O'Connell's present most advanced cloak and millinery styles for coming season. Now on exhibition.

O'CONNELL'S

City Attorney Jackson emerged from his home Thursday morning, somewhat weak, though convalescent.

A. E. McCormock and family returned Thursday from Chatham, Ont.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Rev. Theodore A. Livingstone of Willmar, Minn., to Miss Anna S. Swanson Wednesday Sept. 24, at the Swedish mission church. The ceremony will be quite private, only a few invited friends attending.

Mrs. O'Connell is expected this evening from Chicago, where she has been purchasing fall goods.

Conrad Bjorkman leaves tomorrow evening for Detroit to resume his studies.

Rev. K. M. Holmberg was in Escanaba on business Friday.

Penlar Laxative Cold Breakers will break up a cold in no time if used as directed.

LABAR & NEVILLE'S.

August Lillquist has a natural curiosity which arrived a little too late to be shown at the fair. It is an enormous mangold, now on view at the hunter's home.

Miss Mary Kelliber has returned from a visit of several weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Piper and Mrs. Helen Leeves, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, left Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron and little son George returned Sunday morning from Grand Haven, Mich. where they have been visiting Mr. Cameron's parents a couple of weeks.

Oscar Olson has returned from Perkins, having completed a steeple on the Lutheran church there.

W. J. Belland, clerk of Masonville township, and family were in the city this afternoon on their way to Escanaba.

R. W. Nebel was down from Munising on business a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, who arrived a week ago from Superior on their wedding tour, leave tomorrow for Collingwood, Ont. Mrs. Corbett was formerly Miss Mary O'Neill.

Shipments of fall millinery novelties and latest cloaks being received at O'CONNELL'S.

Dona Tessier and Clary Moore of this city were married at All Saints' church Tuesday morning in the presence of friends and relatives.

A daughter was born September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart returned Thursday from a pleasant trip to the state fair at Milwaukee.

O. L. Mertz, who is in a weakened condition from illness, did not accompany the band to Escanaba Friday.

William Nelson came down from Munising Thursday to stay over Sunday.

Archie Jacobs was here Thursday on his return from Chicago.

I Have Opened

A crate of china, and have to offer some of the hand-somest ware at a medium price that has been shown in Gladstone. Dainty though unobtrusive design in rose and gilt. Ample supply. Look it over if your cupboard needs replenishing.

ANDREW MARSHALL

Phone 164

HUNTER'S HOME

In Gladstone is at my place. I have every a sportsman needs to drink and good eating is not far away. Come in and trade experiences with your friends and get a drink of something good.

AUGUST LILLQUIST

905 DELTA AVENUE

Peaches for canning; they are at their best per box	95c
Green Tomatoes per bushel	75c
Ripe Tomatoes per lb	05
Pears (California) per dozen	25c
Grapes per basket	30c
Malaga Grapes per lb	10c
Blue Plums California baskets	40c
Red Plums California baskets	50c
Crabapples per peck	30c
Watermelons each	30c
Cantalopes each	10c

We would be pleased if you would give us your orders for one month, and we are sure that we can save you some money.

Elof Hanson

GROCER - PHONE 48

HAPPY

to meet you at all times when you feel like taking a drink. I have every convenience and can entertain you in the best style. No trouble to show goods, and your patronage valued. All kinds of beverages on hand.

FRANK LOUIS
902 DELTA AVE.