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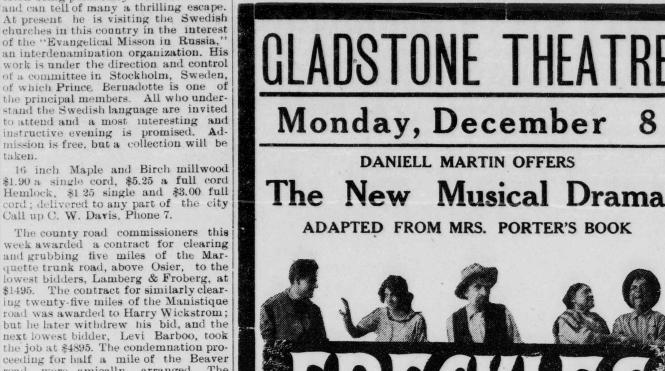
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STOPS THEM SHORT

An ocean steamer of first class, going at full speed, can not be brought "Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt. An to a standstill in less than three min-Mr. Hoijer who is an able speaker and interesting lecturer, has been a mission-Colonel Roosevelt's own story of his versed a distance of about half a mile.

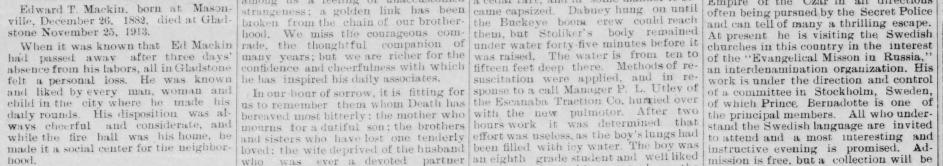
Keweenaw Point .- Keweenaw Miner.



America as follows:

A BLIND TITLE

In the bereavement which this De-artment has suffered, every fireman rels keenly a personal loss. There is With Dale Dabney he was fishing from The set a distance of a bout half a life." Those who are in the know tell us the bay north of the old ore dock. With Dale Dabney he was fishing from The set a distance of a bout half a life."



ood. He was a native of this county and who was ever a devoted partner an eighth grade student and well liked throughout life's sunshine and sorrow; by his associates; his parents have the

as a child came to Gladstone with his parents almost the first day of its ex-istence. Here he received his education and grew into manhood. In 1902 be was appointed driver of the fire depart-ment and filled that post faithfully and intelligently with hardly a day's inter-mission until last Saturday. Nine years ago he married Miss Mattie Drake, of Escanaba, who survives him, with three young children, Jerome, John and Mary. Of his family his widowed mother remains, two brothers.

Smallpox is quite prevalent in the Ivy and Dwyer, and three sisters, Margaret, Anna May, and Katherine. Our brother has answered to the last call of duty upon earth; his guiding Manistique and Menominee. Several During the past year or so, though hand will no longer direct us toward cases have just appeared among railroad the goal of our endeavor; but his men, contracted in Rhinelander proand the conditions of his employment memory will always be tenderly bably. Harvey Perkins and Alfred did not tend to recover him He had cherished by us: and the inscription in Johnson are now under quarantine on

vaccination for who all are not already protected. Particularly does this apply to school children. The school buildings will be fumigated as thoroughly as

would do well to consult their physi-

ed which will be sold at very reasonable prices during the the afternoon and evening. All sorts of things for of plans for the entire month of Decem-Christmas gifts. Supper will be served Schoolens from a support of the plane for the pla

In place of the arc lamp at Central and Delta, a large tungsten lamp using Col. Mertz, who raises everything from Delta, published weekly at Gladstone, with excellent effect. It requires in oranges and lemons to chickweed in his garden, is evidently responsible for the dandelion story.—Manistique Tri-Editor and Publisher Chas E Mason Editor and Publisher, Chas. E. Mason, omical of maintenance and requires less bune. Good guess, but wrong. Try Gladstone, Mich. Owner, same. Bond- attention. The light is sufficient and

holders, mortgagees, and other security has somewhat more of a daylight color In most cities the tendency is now to light the streets with many incandes-Sworn and subscribed to before me this cents close together, rather than a few large lamps widely separated.

> A pennant, banner, or pillow cover have us keep vour choice until Xmas LABAR & NEVILLE

A lecture on "The Religious Condition of Russia" will be given at the Mission A new book has been announced in church next Wednesday evening Dec. 3 at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. Nels Hoijer.

Roy, the fifteen year old son of Dan Empire of the Czar in all directions Roosevelt in it.-Punch. often being pursued by the Secret Police and can tell of many a thrilling escape. At present he is visiting the Swedish work is under the direction and control

> taken. 16 inch Maple and Birch millwood \$1.90 a single cord, \$5.25 a full cord Hemlock, \$1 25 single and \$3.00 full

> The county road commissioners this week awarded a contract for clearing and grubbing five miles of the Mar-quette trunk road, above Osier, to the owest bidders, Lamberg & Froberg, at \$1495. The contract for similarly clearing twenty-five miles of the Manistique road was awarded to Harry Wickstrom; but he later withdrew his bid, and the next lowest bidder, Levi Barboo, took the job at \$4895. The condemnation proceeding for half a mile of the Beaver road were amically arranged. The owner, George Neurohr, sold a sixtysix foot right of way to the county for \$300 and removes his property, giving them the timber. Bids have been asked for grading down the Whitefish hill,

as may be seen elsewhere in this paper. There is nothing that you could find that would make a more suitable Xmas gift than a good cut glass water set. We have just received a line of the best cut LABAR & NEVILLE glass.

The Delta county road commission is today in Manistique, conferring with the Schoolcraft county commission regarding the route of the Escanaba-Manistique trunk road to be followed between Isabella and Cooks Mills, or Schoolcraft county commission has just accepted three pieces of new macadamized road.

Do not forget that the ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve one of heir excellent suppers at Wasa Hall Monday evening. Chicken pie made by only the best of pie makers, with all the trimmings, hot and juicy, only twenty-five cents. From 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The annual election of officers of the Gladstone Commercial Association will be held in Swenson's hall Tuesday evening. A light lunch and smoker will be provided, and it is expected that makes a fine Xmas gift. Come in and the hall will be filled. The band will be in attendance, and all members are urged to turn out at all hazards.

Monday, December 8 DANIELL MARTIN OFFERS The New Musical Drama ADAPTED FROM MRS. PORTER'S BOOK FRECKLES WESSNER MRS. DUNCAN DUNCAN Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c SEATS FRIDAY AT C. H. MACLAURIN'S

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hood. as a child came to Gladstone with his the fatherless children dear to his heart sympathy of a most numerous acquain-

Edward T. Mackin, born at Mason

ville, December 26, 1882, died at Glad-

stone November 25, 1913.

widowed mother remains, two brothers, orphan.

been ill for some days, but stuck to his post until unable to work. Complica-tions multiplied; on Monday it was known he was very ill, and Tuesday evening at nine he died. The sincere mourning of his associates was testified during the funeral hours. Flags were half masted throughout the city. The ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST possible before Monday, and parents Catholic Order of Foresters and the Gladstone and Escanaba fire depart-ments in uniform escorted his remains to their last resting place, while tears coursed down many a manly ct eek. Services were held at his mother's home Clothed with a Man." Sunday school Clothed with League at 6:30 at All Saints' church, and Fernwood at 11:45. Epworth League at 6:30. ful and fancy articles have been donatchurch this morning.

NOT RESPONSIBLE The Gladstone Delta calls the festival. dandelions are in bloom in that city. again.

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cemetery Friday afternoon, while a Evening gospel at 7:30. Subject of requiem mass was celebrated at the sermon, "Two ways of Covering Sin." Announcement will be made next week ber, all centering around the Christmas at 5:30. Only twenty-five cents.

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THIRTEEN

Department at a special meeting

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

holders, none CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

25th day of November, 1913. (Seal) PHIL HUPY, NOTARY PUBLIC. My commission expires Nov. 10, 1915.

WHAT!

partment has suffered, every fireman the bay north of the old ore dock. eels keenly a personal loss. There is With Dale Dabney he was fishing from among us a feeling of unaccustomed a cedar raft, and in some manner it be-

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GRADING WHITEFISH HILL Manistique Trunk from Station 343 to favorable impression during a brief Station 361, a distance of 1800 feet, stay here; and the evidence at their trial

December 22nd, 1913. Plans and specifications are on file at 17 at Wasa Hall, and will serve chicken

check for ten per cent of the bid must accompany each proposal, and contractor will be required to furnish bonds. Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Up- All bids to be marked on the outside "Bid for grading Whitefish Hill." The

November 28th, 1013 JOHN A. SEMER,

Road Commissioners. Dec. 6, 1913 Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the pro-ate office in the city of Escanaba, in said anty, on the fiftcenth day of November A. 1913.

tris ordered, that the fiftdenth day of Dec-ber A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said probate office, be and is hereby appoint-for examining and allowing said account d hearing said petition;

is further ordered, that public notice reof be given by publication of a copy of order, for three successive weeks previous said day of hearing, in The Gladstom ta, a news paper printed and circulated in locations. JUDD YELLAND

ELLA FRECHETTE Register of Probate.

Nov. 29, 1915 Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the pro-te office in the city of Escanaba, in said coun-y, on the eleventh day of November A. D. Main and no fire was started. Naviewation will close

In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of LORIN J. PERRY, deceased. Glean W. Jackson, administrator with the will having filed in said court his final adminis-tration account, and, and his petition praying for allowance thereof and for the assignment A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probateoffice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is further, that unblic notice thereof be

JUDD YELLAND Judge of Probate A true copy. ELLA FRECHETTE Register of Probate

Chief Danielson has received word militiamen, C. M. Hess and James Cody, Sealed proposals for grading on the jury last week. The men made a

Delta county, Michigan, will be re-ceived by the Board of County Road for the goods, as they claimed, and that Commissioners of said County Road their superior officers were the culprits. the office of the County Clerk, at The ladies of Alice Memorial M E Escanaba, until 10 a. m. Monday, church will hold their annual bazaar on the afternoon and evening of December

> Manager Grawey of the telephone exchange has received notice that no concessions from rates can be given by the company for any reason, under the antirebate law, and that all who have received favorable discrimination must placed on an even footing by the

first of the year. Those principally concerned will be the city, which has Clerk of Board of County received a rebate for the public benefit, and the Soo roundhouse, which has re ceived a rebate for the telephone com-

pany's benefit. The next of the high school lectures.

probably Wednesday night, will be on the subject of the German empire. There is only twenty four hours more absence of snow, the slaughter has been

b. 1913.
Present Hon, Judd Yelland Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of DANIEL M. HAYES, deceased.
Mary M. Hayes, administratrix of said state, having filed in said court her final ad-infistration account, and her petition praying or the allowance thereof and for the assign-nent and distribution of the residue of said
a deer a few days ago with his axe and state. nearly knocked it down as it passed

> Detroit beat the Soo 49 to 0 Thursday in a championship match. The u. p. does not class this year.

The ferry closed its season yesterday morning, making its final trip, and the Muriel has laid up for the winter. Late though the season was in starting, and though the dock and road conditions are yet in need of much work, the receipts exceeded the operating expenses by \$200.

An alarm of fire was sent in Wednesday afternoon from a house in the Marble addition. Kindling the fire with kerosene caused an explosion in the kitchen, but little damage was done

Navigation will close tomorrow morn-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of ing with the departure of the W. C. Rhodes with a load of wheat. The Huron cleared last night, and the Lewiston is

The ladies of the Modern Maccabees and Houghton county.

tions are being made on a large scale and Houghton counties with good autofor the work.

The dance of the Maccabees at the -Mining Gazette. What other excuse from East St. Louis, Ill., that the young theatre Thursday night was abandonarrested here for stealing military The F. R. A. took up the vacant date supplies, were acquitted by the federal and managed the affair very successfully, clearing \$19.

LUMBERMEN MEET

Well-known jobbers and lumbermen of Marquette and Alger counties met to consider conditions surrounding woods operations in this district. They inluded representatives of some of the argest interests operating in the two counties, and there was an exhaustive liscussion of the wage question and the general state of the market.

The meeting, which was forerun by a preliminary gathering a week ago, is said to have been due largely to the unsatisfactory state of the lumber market. The demand is slow and prices in some directions are soft. This, it is said, means that there must be some retrenchment in the woods operations unless the jobbers are to suffer losses.

While the wage scale in the woods is not uniform, the average wage is now lower than in previous seasons, wages run from \$26 to \$32 a month at the camps, with most of the men receiving around \$30. Within a few of the deer season, and owing to the years as high as \$40 has been paid, with a minimum of \$26, but to stand quite light. Most of the animals killed wages as high as that the lumber this fall are bucks. On the Bay de Noc market must be active at high prices.

ROAD TO HOUGHTON

In the course of a few years there is no doubt that there will be a road of standard width, well graded and ditched, from Marquette to Escanaba. When completed it will represent a large expenditure, as lack of suitable materials will prove much of a handicap in carrying on the work, but it is one of the objective points to which the road com missions of the three counties are working. Marquette county has a macadam road as far as Green Garden, and the past season has been grading the dirt road from Green Garden to Yalmar. The appropriation for next year provides for grading as far as the junction with

Beyond this no provision for work in Marquette county has been made at this time, but Alger has undertaken considerable work this side of Trenary and Delta county also plans to improve its part of the proposed highway.

West from Marquette the proposed trunk highway will extend to the county line near Michigamme, and it will ultimately be continued on to the copper country through Baraga county. At this time Baraga county is the greatest obstacle in the way of opening up good highways between Marquette Covington It is further, that public notice thereof be iven by publication of a copy of this order, for hree successive weeks previous to said day of initiation will be given in the opera rinted and circulated in said county. Covington the stumbling the finance of the stumbling blocks, and there is much difference of house, at which a class of 130 will receive should be done. Until the situation is the obligations. Past Great Commander Rachel Bailey will preside. Prepara-be made in connecting up Marquette

mobile roads .- Mining Journal.

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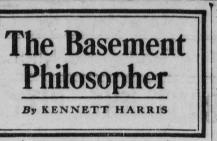


Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and East Room in Which They Were Wedded.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second of President Wil- those who attended the wedding, for Pa., twenty-five years ago. She atmany years.

Francis Bowes Sayre at 4:30 o'clock is known that these included many more and was an honor member of this afternoon. The ceremony took beautiful and valuable articles sent the class of 1908, being also elected a place in the east room of the White by relatives and personal friends of member of Phi Beta Kappa. For two House, and was performed by Rev. the bride and groom and of their fam- years after her graduation she en-Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., ilies and by admirers of President gaged in settlement work in Kensingthe president's former pastor and the Wilson. Handsome presents were ton, Pa., and she is a member of the close friend of the Wilson family for sent by both the senate and the house, executive board of the National Young that of the latter being a diamond la- Woman's Christian association. She The entire affair was very simple, valliere which Miss Genevieve Clark, has delivered several excellent ad-

There was one disappointment for Mrs. Sayre was born in Gainsville, son's three daughters, was married to the gifts were not put on display. It tended the Women's college at Balti-



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"Nels, my friend," said the janitor to his Scandinavian assistant, with here boots of mine for me. They're to show it. hurting my feet considerable."

mud. The janitor placed his other pushed firmly but gently.

"Good work!" commented the janitor, as the boot slid off. "I never seen that better done. Now for the says Mike. other one, if it ain't troubling you too much.'

this time the janitor applied so much force to his part of it that the assistant was propelled violently forward on when you accommodated me just his hands and knees, from which posture he arose with a red face, muttering words in a strange tongue.

"Holy smoke!" ejaculated the janitor, with an appearance of extreme irritation. "What was you a-trying to do? Throw somersaults? Say, didn't you know that boot was a-going to come off, or did you think you was Cleveland Lawyers Left "Holding the hitched up to a load of coal on an upgrade? It's a pity you didn't run your thick head into the wall. You've got lots of sense, you have. Skinned

I'm an obliging man, myself. Why, it was only last fall one of the tenants comes to me and slips me a five-spot and says he'd like to have me look after his bull pup for a couple of weeks while he was off on his vacation. I didn't hang back. 1 told him that I was willing to accommodate him, and I done so. That was some pup, too, I want to tell you. Inside of the two weeks that fellow was

gone, I matched him up against four different dogs that was considered pippins, and what I did to the ginks more than his usual blandness, "Nels, that backed 'em was a sin and a my friend, would you do me the favor shame. I could tell you of lots of to bring me them there old shoes other obliging things I've done right that's a-standing behind the door? in this building, if I wanted to brag. Thank you kindly. I'm much obliged I believe in being helpful. I ain't opto you, Nels. You're an accommodat- posed to it in moderation, only I like ing sort of a guy, you are, and I've to feel tolerable certain that the guy been a-noticing it. And now since I help is going to appreciate what I you're here, maybe you'll pull off these do for him and that he is in a position

"Don't get the idea that I'm all the The janitor leaned back in his time a-looking for thanks, I ain't. chair and his assistant, backing up to Mike was telling me one time about him, straddled the extended leg and a friend of his that started up a stooping, gripped the heel of a boot poultry farm out near Lake Forest. that was well plastered with recent He was a grateful man, Mike's friend foot against that part, of his assist- egg he thanked them for it. After was, and every time his hens laid an ant's person that was nearest and while the hens quit laying and he come to Mike and wanted to know

what was the best thing to do. "'Try some chicken feed on 'em,"

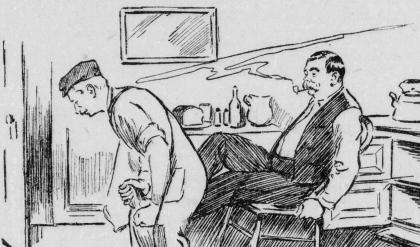
"Now I ain't no hen, Nels, but I like some chicken feed now and The operation was repeated, but then," said the janitor, as he pulled love. on his shoes. "And you remember what I've told you. What did you get

now? "You got the boot, Nels, my friend, and that's what they all get. Now you can shake down them grates."

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A Surmise.

"Dobbs is a mild-mannered man." "Yes he is. I wonder if he's naturally so, or married?"

Mean Intimation.

Cholly-Did you see where they had such a big lobster in Boston? Maude-Why, you weren't there, were you?

Honeymoon Over.

Wife (pouting)-You have ceased to

Hub (enjoying cigar and newspaper)-No, my dear; I've only ceased making love to you.

Hint to Husbands.

Knicker-Is Smith an optimist? Bocker-Yes: as soon as the tariff bill was signed he cut his wife's allowance because the cost of living is coming down .-- New York Sun.

His Retort.

"You proposed to me a dozen times before I finally accepted you." "Yep. I always do have a tough time getting you to agree to anything I want."-Detroit Free Press.

Nuff Ced!

Ethel-Jack said last night he'd kiss me or die in the attempt.

Kitty-Good gracious! And did he kiss you?

Ethel-Well, you haven't heard of his death, have you?

Have to Make More Waits.

"I see by the papers," said Perkins, that a fellow swam to Boston in eight hours."

"Aha," said Gherkins, "I wonder how long it would take him to swim there loaded?"

Heard at Long Range.

London Tit-Bits

Uppson-You have a new baby at your house, I hear.

Downing-Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea anyone could hear him that distance

Cautious Porter.

cases. When dem militant suffra-

"So you gave up your job at the

"Yes, suh. I ain't liftin' no mo' suit

as had been requested by the bride, and the number of guests was rather the representatives in New York. small-distressingly so to many persons in official and social circles of Washington who had expected to receive invitations but were disappoint- friends and the number was kept down ed.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, eldest of the three daughters, acted as has been said, the operation resultas maid of honor to her sister, and ed in many heartburnings. From the Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the youngest, was one of the bridesmaids. The three other bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Prince- Genevieve Clark, Marjory Leader Unton, daughter of Prof. William B. derwood and Mrs. Underwood, and Scott; Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin Col. E. T. Brown, and Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, a college friend | crowded as the police would permit of the bride.

Dr. Grenfell Is Best Man. Mr. Sayre was attended by his best man, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary to the fishermen of the Labrador coast. The two men have long been fast friends and Mr. Sayre spent two summers helping Dr Grenfell with his work.

The ushers were Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the Supreme court and a classmate of Mr. Sayre in the Harvard law school; Dr. Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N. J., who was a classmate at Williams college in 1909 and now at Johns Hopkins university; Benjamin Burton of New York city, and Dr. Scoville Clark of Salem, Mass., who was Mr. Sayre's companion in Labrador and Newfoundland.

Wedding Gown of Ivory Satin. The bride's gown was of satin, of a soft ivory tint, trimmed with beautiful lace, both old and rare. It was made in New York and the women connoisseurs declared that it was a masterpiece. The lingerie in the trousseau is of the most dainty material and is all hand made. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were beautifully gowned and all looked their best.

made a chrysanthemum wedding and in adorning the White House. As the bride's favorite color is mauve, that happy occasion. was made the prevailing color in the decorations. The east room, and indeed all the rooms in the president's triumph of the pastry cook's art. It mansion, were beautiful indeed.

Depart on Their Honeymoon.

daughter of the speaker, bought for dresses in public.

Guests Limited to 400.

close to four hundred. The list was pared and revised several times, and house of representatives' circle, for instance, the only guests were Speaker Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss Minority Leader Mann and Mrs. Mann. of the board of trustees of the Lehigh As might be expected, the streets outside the White House were as with curious persons eager to watch the arrival and departure of the guests



This is the diamond lavalliere which was the wedding present of the house of representatives to Jessie Woodrow Wil-

Coming right in the midst of the and trying to obtain through the winchrysanthemum season, this was dows a glimpse of the doings within. The police arrangements were admirthat flower was used most profusely able and nothing happened, in the White House or outside, to mar the

son.

Immense Wedding Cake.

Jessie Wilson's wedding cake was a was two and a half feet tall, counting the white orchids that were placed on After the ceremony was completed top of it, and weighed 135 pounds. and the couple had received the con- The first layer was four inches thick Martin to Louis Randolph. Many gratulations of the guests, refresh. and 22 inches across. The cake con- years passed before there was anothments were served, and then Mr. and tained 19 ingredients and its cost was er marriage ceremony in the presi-Mrs. Sayre departed for their honey- about \$500. Over the body of the dent's mansion, the next being of Nelmoon. Their plans include a visit to cake was molded a thick white icing lie, the only daughter of General the home of Miss Nevin, Mr. Sayre's scroll work, on its top was a design Grant, and Algernon C. F. Sartoris. aunt, at Windsor Forges, near Church- | for the initials of the bride and groom, | In 1876 Emily Platt, a niece of Mrs. town, Pa., where they first met. After done in silver, and around the sides Hayes, was married in the blue room January 1 they will live in Williams- were lilies of the valley in white to Gen. Russell Hastings. The elevtown, Mass., for Mr. Sayre is to sever sugar. This delicious confection was enth of this series of weddings was his connection with the office of Dis- distributed in 2,000 dainty white boxes | that of President Cleveland to Frances trict Attorney Whitman in New York | tied with satin ribbon and each of the | Folsom, and the twelfth that of Presiand become assistant to Harry A. Gar- proper size to go under the pillow of dent Roosevelt's daughter Alice. to field, president of Williams college. the recipiert to bring dreams.

In appearance she does not resem-

ble her father as much as do her sis-Those who were invited to witness | ters, having rather the features of her the wedding were mostly personal mother's family, the Axsons.

Something About the Groom.

Francis Bowes Sayre is twentyeight years old, and was born at South Bethlehem, Pa., a son of the late Robert Heysham Sayre, who built the Lehigh Valley railroad and at one time was assistant to the president of the Bethlehem iron works, since known as the Bethlehem steel works. He was also once president university.

Francis Bowes Sayre graduated from Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville. N. J., in 1904, and from Williams col-

lege in 1909. He entered Harvard law school and graduated "cum laude." He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, Gargoyle society and the Phi Beta Kappa at Williams. For the past year he has been working in the office of District Attorney Whitman of New York. During the summer he was admitted to the bar of New York state.

Mr. Sayre's mother is Mrs. Martha Finlay Sayre, daughter of the late William Nevin, who was president of Franklin and Marshal college at Lancaster, Pa. She is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and is a sister of the late Robert Nevin, head of the American church at Rome, and a cousin of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer.

Other White House Weddings.

The wedding of Jessie Wilson and Francis Sayre was the thirteenth to be solemnized in the White House. The first was that of Anna Todd, a niece of Dolly Madison's first husband, and John G. Jackson. Then Mrs. Madison's sister, Lucy, was married to Judge Todd of Kentucky. The third wedding, that of Maria Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur in 1820 marked the first social use of the east room. Eight years later John, the second son of President John Quincy Adams, married his cousin, Mary Hellen, in the

blue room. While General Jackson was president there were three weddings in the White House, those of Delia Lewis to Alphonse Joseph Yver Pageot of the French legation: Mary Eaton to Lucien B. Polk, and Emily Nicholas Longworth.



"GOOD WORK," COMMENTED THE JANITOR AS THE BOOT SLID OFF.

"One thing it ought to learn you is Cleveland Plain Dealer. When his over hours and giving out the imto make a pack horse of himself. cent, an' if you don't want ter-" everybody for miles around will come a-running with a full sack to put on "We'll settle that when I win your

"Yesterday I seen you run out and

'em.

pick up a box a guy had dropped out of his dray and carry it over half a box weighed forty or fifty pounds, safe, it would have been all the same. and disappeared. You was a-goin' to be accommodating if you bust them new suspenders of yours. Wouldn't have done to have hollered at him and let him drive back second-hand dealers, provided they are

trick like that, are you? What did made into caps, which the working by personal experience. you get for that there kind act? You people of these countries wear. The needn't lie, because I heard the cuss- cast-off red coats of the British soling he gave you for hoisting the box diers almost all go to Holland, for in for both brain and body in all stages onto his corn. "And it wasn't ten minutes after

onto the sidewalk and jumped to 45 just because she had a few parthe door herself, could she? Certainshe do when you had opened the door? Asked you if you wouldn't ring her bell for her, and you done it, just the same as you humped your back sold to the native chiefs. helping them huskies up three flights this morning with the piano. They corner with them and wet up, didn't they? Not much, they didn't. They was afraid of hurting your feelings. and they didn't know but what you might be on the water wagon anyway. What they done was to blame guage?" the plaster they knocked off the wall

it, and then drive over to Mike's by themselves. taught to talk by a sailor, his Dng-"I'll tell you, Nels," said the jani- lish ain't none too good, but I've

"You want to understand that never heard him swear."

not to be so dern obliging," the jan- turn came to be interviewed he said gettes is so busy dar ain' no tellin' itor continued, after glaring a moment | that he wanted to sue a man for heavy | which of 'em is kerryin' wardrobe an' or two on the abashed assistant. "You damages. He had been run down by a which is kerryin' dynamite." ain't in Souwegia now. You're in the motor car; his shoulder was dislocatland of the free where one man's ed, his clothes torn, his ankle sprained just as good as another and a blamed severely. He had been knocked into sight better, as the fellow says. You the gutter and the driver of the car want to keep that in mind and see that had put on full speed without trying poor a quarter or a half cent of every everybody else does. You go around to ascertain the condition of the vic- dollar they take in, most of their subdoing things for people that they can tim. The latter had taken the number do for themselves or hire done just of the car, however, and he said he cers and investigators, for expensive as well as not, and it won't be but a could produce witnesses. It was a good rentals, etc. little while before you're a-working case, and the lawyer agreed to take it. "-Er- I can't pay you no money pression that your time ain't worth now, sir," mumbled the client, in an nothing. When a man once begins embarrassed manner. "I ain't got a

"That's all right," said the lawyer. him, and they'll give him the gad if case. By the way, if you're broke you'll he ain't moving fast enough to suit need a little to go on." And a greenback changed hands.

There wouldn't have been much of a story in this if the motor car victim | isn't it?" hadn't gone to five other lawyers in block to where he had pulled up and the same building before he considwas a-waiting for you. I guess that ered that his case would be sufficiently well handled. He collected about \$30 but you didn't care. If it had been a and then recovered from his bruises

What Becomes of Old Clothes? Black cloth clothes purchased by

for it and load it in himself, would too far gone to be "revived," are sent it? You ain't mean enough to do a to France, Russia, and Poland to be that damp country the people have a

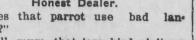
notion that red cloth keeps off rheuthat that you dropped your broom matism; therefore, all careful Dutchmen of the laboring classes wear red open the door for the old woman in cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the cels in her arms. She couldn't have sleeves of the British soldiers' red laid them parcels down and opened coats and altering the shape a little. The showy uniforms of the guards ly not. She'd have probably waited and the fulldress liveries of the lord there all afternoon. And what did mayor's footmen and the royal servants come into the hands of the oldclothes dealers, and go chiefly to the south coast of Africa, where they are

Travelers are sometimes amused at being received in full state by a give you an invite to go around the swarthy chief on his throne dressed out in footman's livery or a rifleman's uniform.-Northern Weekly Gazette.

Honest Dealer.

eddication, an' bein' as how he were

"Does that parrot use bad lan-"Well, mum, that 'ere bird ain't no



depot?'

There are charity societies, as all the world knows, that only give to the scriptions going for salaries to offi-

Richard March, the charity expert of Denver, Colo., was condemning these charities. He said:

"A man's wife shouted up to him the other day:

"'Don't you think this blue overcoat with the strapped-in back is too new and fashionable. George, to give away?"

"'It's the agent of the Alphia Incorporated Charities that's at the door,

"'Yes. dear.'

"'Then let the coat go,' said George. 'It'll be old enough and old-fashioned enough before it gets to the poor dub that is shivering for it now.'

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"For two years I have used Grape-Nuts with milk and a little cream, for breakfast. I am comfortably hungry for my dinner at noon.

"I use little meat, plenty of vegetables and fruit, in season, for the noon meal, and if tired at tea time, take Grape-Nuts alone and feel perfectly nourished.

"Nerve and brain power and memory are much improved since using Grape-Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh 155 lbs. My son and husband seeing how I had improved are now using Grape-Nuts.

"My son, who is a traveling man, eats nothing for breakfast but Grape-Nuts and a glass of milk. An aunt, over 70, seems fully nourished on Grape-Nuts and cream." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

onto you when I spoke to them about purist, 'cause he ain't had no college

submitted to the governor of Wiscon-

sin, January, 1901. The report cov-

ered the work done in secondary agri-

cultural education in the various states

of the Union, also different countries

in Europe. At the conclusion of this

report, Dr. Harvey, the commissioner,

recommended that, through legislative

enactment, authority be given the

county boards of supervisors to estab-

lish and maintain schools, to be known

as county schools, for instruction in

agriculture and domestic economy, and

that state aid be given to these schools

when organized and established on a

basis to be approved by state au-

amended to permit the establishment

of ten schools. These schools are free

Teaching Agriculture and Domestic Economy

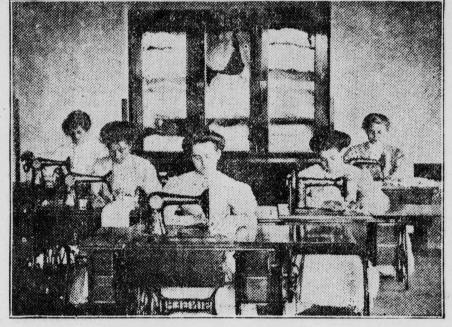
County Schools of Agriculture a Very Important Factor in the Education and Development of the Young People By A. A. JOHNSON



Students Removing Stumps With Dynamite.

ROBABLY no movement in education has received as much attention in the past few years as has that which pertains to the practical phases of farming and home making. The importance of this movement can easily be seen when consideration is given to the decreasing fertility of agricultural lands in the United States during the last twenty years, and the relative decrease in farming population. From recent investigations it was found that probably 60,000,000 people live in cities and 31,000,000 remain on the farm, when only a few years ago the bulk of the population resided in the farming districts.

Formerly when free land was abundant and the soil fertile, little difficulty was experienced in the growing of crops. At that time, also, practically all the food and much of the clothing used by the farmer and his family were produced in the home, the homes themselves being built from idly vanishing in the rural homes of | to inhabitants of the county, who are trees in the neighboring forests. Now America. these conditions have changed materare now found in factories throughout The early history of secondary agri- schools. the United States. And while these cultural education in Wisconsin dates changes show advancement, and this back to 1899, when the sate legisadvancement is to be welcomed, at the lature appointed a commission to "in-



thority.

Machine Sewing Class in a County School.

qualified to pursue the course of study,

Wisconsin was the first state in the provided they shall have at least the ially. Most of the industries have Union to organize a county school of qualifications required for completion been taken away from the farms and agriculture and domestic economy. of the course of study for common Secondary agricultural education is

largely adapted to the conditions found in the counties where such schools are same time it has taken away from vestigate and report upon the methods located. Special efforts are made to



Excellent Ration for Sows Suckling Pigs Is Found in Bran and Shorts -Corn Causes Thumps.

Shorts and bran make an excellent ration for sows that are suckling pigs. Of course they should always have clover or cowpea pasture if possible. It is bad policy to wean young pigs suddenly and put them on cow's skimmed milk. The milk should be fed them very gradually at first and several times a day.

Once more we want to urge farmers not to feed too much corn to their young pigs, as thumps will surely result.

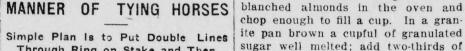
The best way to market corn is to He also recommended a course of first put it through the silo and then study that he considered most suitable sell it in the shape of fat animals. for these schools. The legislature of Corn meal and skim milk will make 1901 passed a law embodying the regreater gain in feeding hogs than anycommendations of Dr. Harvey, and thing else permitted the establishment of two It is easier to insist on the other schools. This law has since been

man carrying out our best ideas than it is to do the little things ourselves, but we can all do much better than we do if we take an interest in our work and keep close watch of every little detail that will promote the comfort of our animals. It is the com-

fortable animal that makes the best gains every time. popped kernels from four quarts of Do not be afraid to give the fall corn and place in the oven to warm pigs plenty of range during the fall As soon as a cup of granulated sugar and winter time, providing that they and a quarter of a cup of water boils have a comfortable feeding yard and take from the fire and add a few drops a good, warm sleeping place. of pistachio coloring, then pour over Go slow on feeding new corn, better the corn in a fine stream. Stir brisk

hold over a supply of old corn and gradually get them accustomed to the new corn before feeding them full rations.

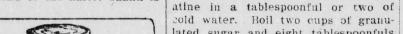
A good sow should not be bred biscuit dough half an inch thick, until she is reasonably well maspread with butter and a layer of tured and generally a safe rule to good jam or marmalade. Roll tight follow is to let her be at least a and place in a steamer on a plate and year old when she farrows her first steam for half an hour. Serve with litter. any desired sauce.



Through Ring on Stake and Then Pull Ends Through Loop.

In response to a query for a good way to tie a horse that can easily be loosed is given by a writer in the Montreal Herald as follows:

The only hitch I know that can be untied with a pull of the rope, besides the bow knot is the slip knot, where the end of the halter shank is





JT of eternity

Into eternify

This new day

At night will return.

From all eyes is hid.

Think, wilt thou let it

Slip useless away?

So here hath been dawning Another blue day;

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A delicious filling for cakes which

will always be asked for again is

Lemon Honey. Grate the rinds of

three well-scrubbed lemons, press out

and strain the juice; put all together

in a double boiler, add a quarter of a

cup of butter and a half pound of

sugar. When very hot mix two spoon-

fuls with the well-beaten yolks of six

eggs. Then add the eggs to the mix-

This filling will keep in a cool place

Sea Foam Popcorn.-Discard all un

ly and sprinkle with powdered sugar

to separate the grains, then turn out

Steamed Fruit Roll _- Roll good rich

Burnt Almond Fudge. - Brown

a cup of milk, and when the sugar is

all dissolved, add a tablespoonful of

butter and another cup of sugar. Boil

for five minutes, then test in cold wa-

ter; if creamy when stirred, the candy

is done. Flavor with a few drops of

almond extract, and turn out to cool in

Gelatine Filling for Cake .-- Dissolve

two tablespoonfuls of granulated gel-

for some time.

on waxed paper.

a buttered dish.

-Thomas Carlyle.

Behold it aforetime

No eye ever did; So soon if forever

other ingredients and heat slowly over a slow fire until well dissolved, then strain into well chilled grape fruit skins. Sprinkle with preserved ginger, and cover with whipped cream when serving.

Remembrances to bless, So many little faults we find: We see them, for not blind Is love; we see them, but if you and I Perhaps remember them some by and

They will not be

aults then-grace faults-to yea and me, But just odd ways, mistakes, or even Remembrances to bless.

THE GIRL AND THE CHAFING DISH.

For pure enjoyment, give us a chafng dish with a few good materials to prepare, and a good time will surely be the answer. From soups to lobster salad, there is nothing the mind of a woman will not dare. The accompaniments of sandwiches and relishes are, of course, essential.

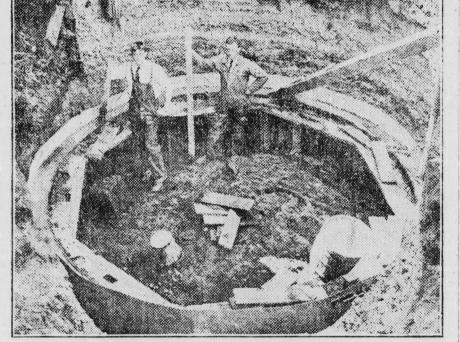
ture and stir until smooth and thick. For the young woman who entertains her girl friends at college or away from home, canned things are the best and easiest to prepare. Many delicious dishes may be prepared from canned chicken, lobster, salmon and

> Chicken Wiggle .- Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when smooth add a pint of milk very slowly, and boil. Then add a can of chicken, a can of peas, salt, pepper, and just before serving. a beaten egg. Shrimp Wiggle is prepared the same way, using shrimps instead of chicken.

> Salmon Hollandaise .- Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour, and when smooth add a can of salmon and a can of peas. Stir until hot. Serve with lemon or put lemon juice into the dish before serving. Serve on crackers.

A spread without eandy is not to be thought of. One nice candy which is made without cooking is the following: Take a half pint cup, drop into it a white of egg, then pour in cold water to half fill the cup. Stir until it is foamy, then mix as much powdered sugar into it as it will hold, until it can be handled. Then add flavor, color. Add fruit to make a variety of kinds

Delicious Salad .- To go with any spread this will honor the occasion: A can of shredded pineapple drained from its juice, two cups pecans and half a pound of marshmallows. Mayonnaise with whipped cream to soften it. This should really be called Ambrosia, a dish for the gods.



Students Constructing a Concrete Silo.

the home a kind of training which is essential to the full development of the individual for successful home building. The realization of the educational loss occasioned by the transfer of these domestic industries to factories in cities and the growing need of something to take their place in the educational system, has brought about the establishment of practical schools of agriculture and domestic economy. In many of the states throughout the Union thoughtful educators have come to realize the importance of developing the rural phases of industrial education. With this object in view, many states have established and others are considering the establishment of secondary schools of agriculture and domestic economy. Of the more firmly established schools of this nature may be mentioned the congressional district agricultural schools of Georgia and Alabama, the judicial district agricultural schools of Oklahoma, the four district agricultural schools of Arkansas, the agricultural high schools of California, Minnesota and New York, and the country agri-

rural and urban school schildren who would otherwise finish their education with the common schools. These county schools are, strictly speaking. agricultural trade schools and have for their sole object the educating of the farmers' boys and girls who do not wish to take up an extensive college course, but who are anxious to get that form of training which will be most useful to them when they take charge of the home farm or the farm home. The school is made the educational center of the community, and the farmers are free to call upon it for assistance in any line of work pertaining to farming and home making.

furnish additional opportunities for

schooling to the 94 out of every 100

Musician's Devotion to His Art. In 1838 Robert Schumann wrote to Clara Wieck: "I have given several hours hard study every day to Bach and Beethoven, and to my own work, and conscientiously managed a large correspondence. I am a young man of twenty-eight, with a very active mind,

and put the loose ends through the loop made. Then a little pull on the end of the lines loosens everything. CATTLE BROUGHT IN BY DOG

ring.

Well-Trained Animal Will Save Owner Many Steps, While Poor One Will Do Untold Mischief.

Simple Horse Tie.

put through the loop. To untie you

pull the knot through the hole or

A simple tie where horses are hitch-

ed to a wagon is to put the double

lines through a ring on the stake

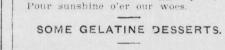
If a dog is used in driving the cattle, lasist that it walk at their heels instead of their heads; and that it walk, not trot. A poor dog will do untold mischief, and that very quickly; one properly trained will save many steps. The cattle are as quick about sizing up the driving qualities of the dog as is the small boy in testing the mettle of the young teacher. If they find that they can drive it, the canine will have a sorry time of it. Better watch carefully that the pup keeps

its place and becomes master of the situation, even though you are compelled to defend its rights. After the proper relations are accepted on both sides there will be little further trouble.

Whitewash the Stables.

disinfectant, in the usual meaning of the term, it is an excellent purifier and should in all cases be used in stables after they have been thoroughly cleansed and disinfected with other agents. Hot whitewash for this purpose is better than cold. If chloride of lime is added to whitewash in the proportion of four ounces to the gallon, the value of this application is greatly increased. It is advisable to whitewash cow stables frequently-at least once in six months, and, better, every three months where diseased

ated sugar and eight tablespoonfuls of water until it threads; pour over the gelatine, flavor, then beat till thick and white. Add a little chopped chystalized fruit. Oh, what is life without a friend To dissipate the gloon A path where naught but briars grow, Where flowers never bloom. Tis friends who make this desert world To blossom as the rose trew flowers o'er our rugged path,



Gelatine is the foundation for countless jellies and desserts, which may be butter, a fourth of a pound of powvaried indefinitely

prunes, put them into a small basin, with a fork and bake a golden brown. add half a cup of water; put on the cover and steam until they are soft. flour is best for this if it can be ob-Remove the stones and place the tained. prunes in wet molds. Put one heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatine rice (cooked), cupful of peanut butter, into a saucepan, add one cup of boil- a cupful of cracker crumbs, one-half ing water, one cupful of fruit juice, the cupful of milk and two eggs. When strained juice of two oranges and one the rice is well cooked and salted, stir tablespoonful of lemon juice. Stir in the peanut butter, stirring until well over the fire until the sugar is dis- blended; then add the milk, the eggs

strained over the prunes. Serve with er crumbs, leaving some for the top. a spoonful of whipped cream on the Shape into a rounding loaf, place in top of each.

ing of food. A dessert may be nice- with parsley.

in mind and have our food tempting | will make two pies. to the sight.

tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a oven. of sugar, one and a half cups of wa- cold. ter, four tablespoonfuls of gelatine.

Put the gelatine into the water for a

Papa's Busy Day.

say yes?" "Good heavens! Aren't you old enough to look a man up in Bradsteets without bothering me about it?"

Sizing Up the Situation. "So she was untrue to the man the was engaged to?" "Yes, you see he drinks, smokes and gambles."

"Oh. I see. She was too good to be True."

A friendly look is a better book For precept than you'll find 'Mong the sages wise, or the libraries With their priceless wealth of mind. -Alexander H. Japp.

TRY THIS ONE.

If you haven't looked for this recipe you will be glad to have it after you have tried it. Mix together a cup of dered sugar and a pound of flour. Roll Prune Jelly .-- Wash half a pound of out a guarter of an inch thick, prick This is Scotch short bread. Rice

Peanuts and Rice .-- Two cupfuls of solved, after which it should be well beaten, and lastly all the cracka buttered pan and bake until a gold-Few realize the value of dainty serv- en brown all over. Serve garnished

ly prepared, be delicious to the taste, Nut Mince Pie.—Chop two cupfuls but in serving it may be put upon the of apples, add a cup of nutmeats, cut table in such a massy, untidy, care- fine, a half cup of vinegar, cider, or less way that the value of it is half any fruit juice, one-half cup of sugar, lost. The eye is the first organ of one cupful of raisins, cloves, cinnamon digestion, let us constantly keep this and allspice, with salt to taste. This

Bran Bread .- Sift two cupfuls of Fruit Trifles .-- Cut some pieces of flour into a basin, add two cupfuls of cake into small pieces or bits and di- bran, two cupfuls of sour milk, a cup vide it in sherbet glasses, with two ta- of brown sugar, a cup of chopped raisblespoonfuls of pineapple juice to each ins, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in glass. Break two eggs into a sauce the milk, and half a teaspoonful of pan, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar. salt. Turn into a buttered pan and two tablespoonfuls of gelatine, two bake one hour in a moderately hot

teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir over the Onion and Pepper Salad.-Chop six fire until the egg is thick; strain over green peppers and one large Bermuda the cake. When cool, put a few bits onion very fine; add salt, pepper and a of fresh fruit over the top, and serve. bit of mustard, a cup of olive oil and Grape Fruit Jelly .-- Take three cup- the juice of a lemon, well mixed. Add fuls of grape juice and pulp, two ta- an inch of preserved ginger cut very blespoonfuls of lemon juice, half a cup fine. Serve on a bed of lettuce, very

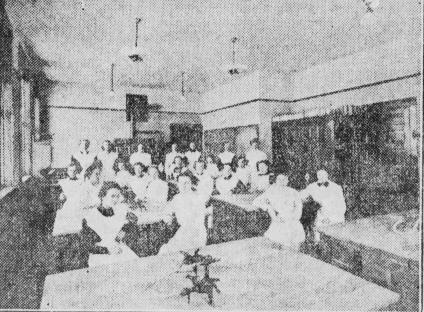
Put the gelatine into the water for a few minutes to soften, then add the Nellie Maywell.

Main Thing. "I told the woman I would make any sacrifice for her if she would only make her home with me." "Did you love her so?"

"Love her? Of course, I didn't. She was the good cook we wanted."

Luck.

"Brown seems to have all the luck." 'What's the matter now?" "He's been ordered to take a trip west for his health. Nothing like that ever happened to me."



Cooking Laboratory in a County School.

cultural schools of Wisconsin and of procedure in this and other states and an artist, to boot; yet for eight Michigan. All of these schools have and counties, in manual training and years I have not been out of Saxory, one common object, that of dignifying in the theories and art of agriculture and have been sitting still and saving farm labor and teaching boys and girls in the public schools. After a money, without a thought of spending the industries which are now so rap- thorough investigation, a report was it on amusement."

Decoration for French City That Stood Two Sieges With Much Bravery.

Amiens, has had the distinction of being decorated with the Legion of Honmuch sought after by every French- iest in history. The Prussians sur- oners .- N. Y. Sun. man in its coat of arms and on its rounded it on November 30, 1870, and seal

Nassau gave up the seige.

Peronne has two memorable sieges when with half the town in flames, no mines in the world.

TOWN GETS LEGION OF HONOR | to its credit, the first in 1536 and the | means of fighting the fire, not to menother during the Franco-Prussian war. tion the lack of food and drinking wa-During the siege of 1536 Estour- ter, it capitulated. nel, governor of the town, held out for The fire was so intense that the

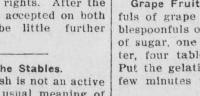
more than a month against the Comte bells in the church towers were melted de Nassau, lieutenant of the Emperor and the stacked silver pieces in the The town of Peronne, not far from Charles V. At the end of that time bank were turned into ingots. Six hundred and seventy houses were de-The siege of Peronne during the war stroyed by fire and shells, while 3,000 or and can now place the cross so of "soixante-dix" was one of the blood- soldiers and citizens were taken pris-

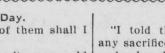
the town held out until January 9, Tasmania boasts the richest tin

animals have been kept.

Although whitewash is not an active

"Papa, to which one of them shall I





U.S. SAVES MADEROS

DEMAND OF HUERTA GENERAL TO GIVE UP FOES REFUSED ON ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.

THREAT OF FORCE IS HEARD

American Marines With Launch Ready to Land as Fugitives Are Given Asylum at Consulate at Vera Cruz -Are Now on Warship.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 22 .- A request for the surrender to the local authorities of Evaristo and Daniel Maredo, who took refuge in the American consulate here, was made on Consul William W. Canada by Col. Eugenio Guiterrez, aid of Gen. Gustavo Maas, federal commander of Vera Cruz. Mr. Canada promptly refused to comply with the request.

Scon afterward the refugees were taken on board the American flagship at this port by direction of Rear Admiral Fletcher, who had communicated with Washington.

The two Maderos, accompanied by Seandro Aguilar, Andreas Aguilar, Antonio de la Paz and Santro Mora, all relatives of the late President Madero, went to the consulate following their release from prison on bail. Consul lulu for a violent attack on the Ameri-Canada asked Washington for instructions and was ordered to afford them asylum.

After the consul't refusal to deliver them up it was reported that veiled threats had been made to take the refugees by force.

Guard Against Use of Force. In anticipation of any such attempt a steam launch from the American battleship Rhode Island lay all morning off the sea wall opposite the consulate with an armed crew of blue jackets on board ready to come ashore at a moment's notice.

The refugees were held in the consulate without being permitted to communicate with anybody. Not even their wives were allowed to visit them. John Lind conferred with Rear Admiral Fletcher, the commander of the American fleet. He also exchanged many dispatches with Washington.

The Maderos say they received information that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of themselves and their relatives and that all were to be taken to Mexico City. They intended to sail for Havana on the steamer Morro Castle, but the vessel was drid. watched throughout the day by secret police.

U. S. to Guard Refugees.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Daniel Madero, a relative of the late President Madero, and five companions were given refuge on board the United States battleship Rhode Island in Vera Cruz harbor on orders issued directly from at Callao, Peru. the White House to John Lind, the president's special envoy to Mexico.

GEN. FREDERICK FUNSTON EXPECT VOTE FEB.

DEBATE ON CURRENCY MEASURE TO LAST UNTIL END OF SPE-CIAL SESSION.

MADE UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Agreement to Consider Hetch Hetchy and Alaskan Road Bills Will Delay-Senator Owen to Argue for Wilson Act.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The administration curency bill, with the amendments proposed by the divided senate banking and currency committee, was laid before the senate. Debate on the measure has begun, but the final vote is not expected much before February 1. The two factions of the committee, headed by Senator Owen and Senator Hichcock, filed their divergent views on the administration measure and the bill as pased by the house was made the "unfinished business" of the senate.

Senator Owen will fire the opening gun in the debate for the administration forces. His speech probably will occupy the entire day. On Tuesday occupy the entire day. Senator Hitchcock will attack the administration's proposals in a speech setting forth the position of his faction of the committee. From today until the end of the special session, a week off, senators rally of suffragists and the women will make set speches discussing the currency reform problem.

Vote About February 1. Although the administration finally

the senate has agreed to take up a bill giving the president authority to build a government railroad in Alaska. This may be set aside in favor of the currency bill.

predict when the currency bill might be finally acted upon, but it was declared certain that its consideration would run well into next year, probably up to about February 1.

in the commitee, concludes:

because of two schools of thought, one part of the committee believing in a central bank administered by a central board, and the other part of the committee proposing to establish a number of comparatively independent district banks administered by boards lowing statement: of directors chosen from the several



Senator Sherman of Illinois went to New York to deliver a speech at a who heard him severely criticised both the matter and the manner of his address.

PRESIDENT WILSON BARS **RECEPTION ON NEW YEAR'S**

Custom That Has Prevailed at White House for a Century Tabooed-Society Grieved at Move.

Washington Nov. 22 .- Society received the greatest shock administered since President Wilson assumed office. Official announcement was made that the annual New Year's reception, which has been held at the White House for nearly a century, will be abandoned for the present.

Whether it will be resumed in 1915 is not known, but friends of the president and Mrs. Wilson do not believe that it will be.

Capital society got its first jolt from the president when he called off the inaugural ball. There came another when it was learned that many of the leaders here would not be invited to the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson and a third when the annual diplomatic reception was called off, but this last announcement capped the climax of society's grief.

Secretary Tumulty issued the folon his investment. "The annual New Year Reception

Yoakum's Profits Were Large. On all other Texas and southwestern branches, roads built by syndicates and sold to the Frisco road it was shown at the hearing that Yoakum made large profits. The total amount of profits from all the lines. investigated at the St. Louis hearings amounted to \$7,413,000, all of which went into the pockets of the promoters, and was at the same time charged up against the bonded indebtedness of the Frisco.

FRISCO IN ST. LOUIS.

the Frisco at big prices.

Enormous Commissions Paid.

ly \$32,000,000 figuring in the Frisco a

000 to Yoakum and his associates as

profits on their feeder lines. The av-

erage rate of commission to brokers

and bankers was 12.5 per cent. while

the profits of Yoakum and his associ-

ates in the promotion of the feeder

lines sold to the Frisco ranged from

10 per cent. to more than 100 per

These facts, in the opinion of Exam-

investigation for the interstate com-

merce commission, show clearly why

the road was forced into the hands

of receivers. The company was com-

pelled to pay interest charges aggre-

gating more than \$1,600,000 a year on

ing money which never went into the

this fictitious indebtedness, represent-

cent.

Frisco treasury.

The report of the commission to

WOLVERINE **NEWS BREVITIES**

Kalamazoo .- Herbert Rice, thirtyyears old, a resident of Wakeshma township was struck by a train and instantly killed.

Pontiac .-- Ralph E. Jossman, defaulting Clarkston banker, was taken to Jackson prison to serve from seven to twenty years. Jossman was in the merriest of moods.

Jackson .- Walter Cogswell, twelve years old, of Spring Arbor, is held by the sheriff's department on a charge of burglary, which he is said to by the interstate commerce commis- bave admitted.

Petoskey .--- Thirty-nine years ago the first public school in Petoskey was organized, with Mrs. Rachel Oakley, who died three years ago, as the superintendent, principal and teacher.

Grand Rapids .- Carl Carlson, eighteen years old, was sentenced to Jackson prison for from five to 16 years with a recommendation of six years, for burglarizing a store at Sparta.

Kalamazoo .-- Rev. George Donaldson, a pioneer Methodist minister, was found dead in bed at South Haven, where he had been making his home with a daughter.

Battle Creek .- Hair pulling, as a means of settling a dispute over chickens, did not prove satisfactory for Mrs. Esther Halliday, who landed in jail. A neighbor, Mrs. George Pierce, complained.

Bay City .- Fire broke out in the congress will show that approximate- dry kilns of the Hanson-Ward Veneer works and the entire fire departtotal funded indebtedness of \$244,000,- ment of the city made a stubborn fight 000 was paid to bankers and brokers to prevent it spreading through the in commissions and more than \$7,000, large plant. The loss so far is \$25,000. Grand Rapids .- Federal Examiner Morton A. Sturgis of Detroit was taken off his feet when John A. Christie a farmer, declared he had voted for 29 years without being a citizen. He did not know that his father was nev er a citizen of the United States.

East Lansing .- The Alpha Zetas an honorary society for students at the M. A. C., held their fal. iner Brown, who conducted the Frisce | initiation. Irving Kirschman of Fen ton, George K. Fischer of Interlocher and Verne C. Pickford of East Lan sing were the lucky men.

Plymouth. - Michael Nimshack. eighteen years old, was killed and El mer Matts, seventeen years old, had his right hand blown off when a shotgun accidentally discharged as they were climbing through a fence while According to the figures introduced hunting.

into the record by Examiner Brown, Maple Rapids.-The bones of an In-Yoakum made a profit of \$528,413 by dian who, it is believed, died more the sale of the St. Louis, Brownsville than a century ago, were unearthed & Mexico railway to the Frisco. His in a gravel pit in west Maple Rapids. investment in the syndicate which pro-He was evidently a chief, as there moted and built the Brownville railwere copper armlets and metal utenroad was \$300,800-his profit in this sils of many kinds buried with him. instance being more than 175 per cent. Kalamazoo .-- Just after the military parade preceding the dedication of the armory had ended. Joseph Holland, a deserter from the regula army at Houston, Tex., walked into the iail and gave himself up. He had stood spellbound in the street during the parade. Port Huron .- When her little pet dog was attacked by a vicious bulldog. Mrs. John Elliott became so excited that she collapsed and died a few minutes later from heart failure She was on her way home from a grocery store. A husband, four sons and two daughters survive. Ypsilanti.-Lawrence Stevens, eleven years old, son of Mrs. Julia Stevens, fell 46 feet from an electric light tower here and was instantly killed. John Connor, who was passing, carried him into the nearest house. The lad's dog refuses to leave the spot where the boy fell. Caro .- Samuel Bell sixty years old who for the last three years Edwards Whitaker, a broker and has worked Sheriff Hanna's farm in Ellington township, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn a few HUNT LURES GRANDPA BRYAN miles from the Hanna farm. The body was found. Mr. Bell left home about ten days ago, telling his wife he was going to Ellington Corners. When he did not reutrn Mrs. Bell became worried and started search. Doctors said Bell had been dead a week. Misfortune s thought to have affected his mind. Port Huron .- A mad dog created all kinds of excitement here. One woman fainted, a schoolhouse was barricaded and there was a wild chase of many blocks by a local policeman. The dog appeared at the Fillmore school first. It then went to the home of Mrs. Edward J. Herren, dashed into the parlor and chewed up the lace curtains. When it went into a home a block away, a woman fainted. Then Officer McCutcheon ended the animal's career. No one was bitten. Calumet .-- The steamer Saxona, Capt. W. S. Corlis, arrived in SIX OUIT THE PRIESTHOOD Houghton with the body of one of the crew of the lost ore carrier, Henry B. Smith, which foundered in Lake Superior between Marquette and Whitefish Point during the recent big gale. As far as known here, this is the first body found from the ill-fated boat, and demonstrates positively that she was lost with all her crew. The body was identified as that of Henry B. Haskins independent evangelical mission for of Sandusky, O., second cook. The remains are in charge of Sheriff Cruse. Detroit .- Fire did \$200,000 damage to the O. Frost mill, occupied by six manufacturing concerns. One spectator was injured by falling from a shed The blaze threatened several big factories and lumber yards along the Detroit river front. Firemen had narrow escapes from death when the wall collapsed. Port Huron .- Mrs. Ellen M. Powell, Brighton, Mass., wrote a letter island in the Gulf of Mexico, making to Chief of Police Kain in which she offers a reward of \$50 for the body of of the country shortly. They plan to her son, Charles A. Powell, whom, she believes, lost his life in the recent lake storm.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.



Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the department of Hawaii, has demanded an apology from the editor of a Japanese paper published in Honocan soldiers stationed there.

PRESIDENT NAMES PEORIA EDITOR U. S. AMBASSADOR

Chief Executive Sends Many Other Names to the Senate for Its Confirmation.

Washington, Nov. 21.-President Wilson sent to the senate the following nominations: Henry M. Pindell of Illinois, to be

ambassador to Russia. George J. Fuller of Wisconsin, to be consul general at large.

William Brown of Illinois, to be naval officer of customs in the district of Chicago.

John M. Rapp of Illincis, to be collector of internal revenue, Thirteenth district of Illinois.

Edward B. Craig of Tennessee, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Tennessee.

Fred Morris Dearing of Missouri, to be secretary of the embassy at Ma-

Hugh S. Gibson of California, to be secretary of the legation at Brussels. Belgium.

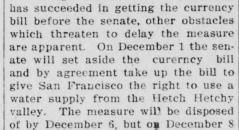
Gustave Scholle of Minnesota, to be secretary of the legation at Havana, Cuba.

Consuls general:

William W. Handley of New York,

Michael J. Hendrick of New York,

at Christiania, Norway.

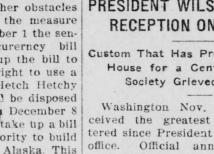


of by December 6, but on December 8

Senate leaders were not inclined to

The report of the administration Democrats reviewing the differences

"These differences arise in the main



The facts in the case of these prisoners, who have been released from San Ulua castle, were reported to Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt by Admiral Fletcher, who had been in communication with Mr. Lind. Mr. Roosevelt took up the matter with the president in the absence of Secretary Bryan.

It is stated at the White House that these refugees will be retained on board a war vessel until they shall decide where they want to go, with the chances that they will come to the United States.

Britain Sends Ships.

Bridgetown, Island of Barbados, Nov. 20 .- Two British cruisers which Jay White, of Michigan, at Naples, have been in West Indian waters for three weeks received peremptory orders to sail at once for Mexico. They left at dawn for Vera Cruz.

The war vessels will join the international fleet off Vera Cruc.

TO TAKE EARLE AS KIDNAPER

Affinity Expert and Companion to Be Extradited to France by American Officers.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Ferdinand Pinney Earle; his son. Harold Earle. whom he kidnaped from his mother, Mrs. Marie Emily Fishbacher, in Paris, and Miss Charlotte Herman, who, calling herself "Mrs. Evans," aided in the paintings, "Autumn Fields," was the kidnaping, are on the ocean bound for this country. They will arrive noisseur. Later purchasers appeared either in New York or Boston this week. The child will be taken from them at once by the federal authorities and Earle and Miss Herman will be arrested on a charge of kidnaping purchase price was not made known tion on Thursday. He is survived by and held for extradition to France.

HORSE HURTS U.S. ARMY HEAD

Maj. Gen. Wood Thrown From Mount and Daughter Gives Him First Aid Treatment

Washington, Nov. 24.-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, narrowly escaped serious injuries when he was thrown from his horse on the Fort Myer parade ground. The general's horse balked at a ditch jump, throwing its rider over backward for a nasty fall. Miss Louisita Wood, the general's daughter, who accompanied him, rendered first aid to her father, who soon regained consciousness and insisted upon remounting to take his horse back to the stable.

lowa Farmer Slain by Bull.

Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 21.-Gored and trampled by an enraged bull, the body of David Weber, a prominent farmer living a mile west of New Boston, was found in a field of his farm. No one witnessed the tragedy and it is not known just how it occurred. He was married and leaves a wife and four children.

Eansford S. Miller of New York, at Seoul. George H. Scidmore of Wisconsin, at Yokohama, Japan.

Robert P. Ginnis of Ohio, at Berlin, Germany.

Consuls: Charles L. L. Williams, of Cornelius T. Haeberle, of Missouri, at St. Michaels, Azores; Charles W. Hathaway, Jr., of Pennsylvania, at Hull, England; Milton B. Kirk, of Illinois, at St. Johns, Quebec; Mirl S. Myers, of Pennsylvania, at Swatow,

China: Robert J. Thompson, of Illinois, at Aid-La-Chappelle. Germany; Italy.

Proceeds of Sale of Work of President's Wife Go to Aid Georgia School.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Three of the five paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson that were on view at the exhibition of the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors here have been sold. The other two were reserved by the president's wife because of their family associations, the subjects being taken from near the Wilson summer home in Cornish, N. H. The first of sold last week to a New York con-

ney," bought by the wife of a widely known physician of this city. The and Girls near Rome, Ga.

DES MOINES, IA., IS DRY

Liquor Men Lose Appeal and Police Close More Than Ninety Bars.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.--Every saloon in Des Moines must close immediately, according to a decision handed down by the Iowa supreme court. The decision ends the appeal of the liquor interests.

Within an hour after the decision had been handed down officers served the saloon keepers with notices to quit husiness. By 5:30 o'clock virtually every one of the ninety-odd saloons had closed their doors.

Queen Better; King Leaves. Paris France, Nov. 22 .- The im-

provement in the condition of health of the queen of Spain, who is suffering from influenza, was so marked that King Alfonso decided to proceed to Vienna to pay the visit to the Austrian court already arranged. The 1911, providing for the sterilization of Agnes Fairbanks, twenty years old, queen will join Alfonso in London at epileptics, feeble-minded, criminals to commit suicide at the home of her the close of his visit to Vienna.

districts.

Four Banks as Compromise. The report submitted by Senator Hitchcock declared many amendments it recommended had been indorsed in the entire committee before the long session of congress, the presthe administration and anti-adminis-Ohio, at Dalny, Manchuria; Henry D. tration forces separated, and added inauguration. As the approaching ses-Baker, of Illinois, at Bombay, India; that its signers were generally in fa- sion of congress will be a long sesvor of a government-owned central bank.

prevailed in committee in favor of a gress." single government bank with branches," said the report, "we accepted the regional bank plan as the only hopeful outlook for action by this congress, but retained the amendment substituting four regional banks for twelve. While the single government bank BUY MRS. WILSON'S PAINTINGS plan would produce the only perfect mobilization of reserves, as has been demonstrated by the experience of other countries, the adoption of four regional banks under a single control will, it is thought, approximate this result, and, in a country as large as ours, with so many banks, probably

> prove efficient." JOHN H. MARBLE IS DEAD

interstate Commerce Commissioner Succumbs Suddenly to Uraemic Poisoning.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- John Hobart Marble, interstate commerce commissioner, died suddenly at his home here for "Light and Shade," which went of uraemic poisoning. Mr. Marble was to a western collector, and "Ascut- stricken during the anthracite coal investigation in Philadelphia and brought to this city in a serious condiin either case. The proceeds go to a wife and a nineteen-year-old daughthe Bury Industrial School for Boys ter. Mr. Marble was attorney for the commission for several years. He was made secretary to the interstate commerce commission in February, 1912, and was confirmed as a member of the commission March 10, 1913. He was born at Ashland, Neb., February 26,

> **GOMPERS RE-ELECTED HEAD** John Michell Resigns as Vice-President of A. F. of L. and Delegates

Regret His Action.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24.-Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of \$32,217.32 in her suit against the Schuthe American Federation of Labor at the closing session. At the same ses- of contract. The amount awarded by sion John Mitchell retired as fifth vice- the jury includes interest on the president and the executive council was instructed to draw up resolutions year's services. of regret. The delegates cheered Mitchell.

Sterilization Law Killed.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 21 .- The supreme court of New Jersey has set aside as unconstitutional the act of her married life unhappy, caused and other defectives.

of the president will not be held January 1, 1914, The departure from custom on this occasion is due to the fact that the president will not be in Washington at that time. Owing to ident has had no vacation since his sion, the only opportunity for the president to secure a rest will be dur-"Waiving a strong preference which ing the usual holiday recess of con-

> Society believes, however, that a similar announcement will be made in future years and that New Year's recentions are over.

ILLINOIS EDITOR GETS POST

Thomas Rees Appointed Commissioner General to Countries on Mediterranean in Behalf of Fair.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Thomas Rees, editor and owner of the Springfield (Ill.) Register, and former state senator, was appointed commissioner general to the countries bordering the Mediterranean, in behalf of the Panama exposition. Mr. Rees will also act as publicity director for the entire European commission.

About a month ago Mr. Rees was offered a similar assignment to South America, but declined because the party was going on a war vessel and Mrs. Rees could not accompany him. Mrs. Rees can go with him on his Mediterranean trip.

SLAYER'S WIFE IS STRICKEN

Mrs. W. F. Elam Reported Seriously III Since Hearing of Shooting-Physician Asks to Be Forgiven.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22 .- Mrs. W. T. Elam received a telegram from her husband written in his Kansas City cell. He urges her to forgive him for what he did and tells her not to worry about his situation. Mrs. Elam still denies herself to all callers. Her father bars the door, absolutely to newspaper men, who are told that she is now seriously ill.

Olga Nethersole Wins Suit.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Olga Nethersole, the famous actress, was awarded bert Theatrical company for breach money she sued for as payment for a

Prediction Causes Suicide.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22 .- The prediction of a fortune teller that the young man she was soon to marry would drink and be unfaithful, making ama canal. flance in Kansas City, Kan

Chairman Clark of the interstate commission ended the public hearing. in St. Louis.

The inner syndicate of five men. who according to the evidence split up \$900,000 among themselves, were Yoakum, Samuel W. Fordyce, capitalist Robert S. Brookings of Washington university, Thomas H. West, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and now one of the receivers of the Frisco, and president of the Boatmens' bank.

Little John Bryan Leavitt Marches Into Secretary's Office With Shotgun and Says "Let's Go."

Washington, Nov. 24 .-- Little John Bryan Leavitt walked into the office of the secretary of state, attired in hunting garb, and with a little shotgun over his shoulder. Diplomats, officials and secretaries were standing about. "Grandpa," the little fellow said, 'you promised to go duck hunting at eleven o'clock. You're late now. Let's

g0. Secretary Bryan looked at his desk, found no dispatches of importance, disposed of his callers and obeyed the call of the hunt. He went down the Potomac river and was gone all day.

New York Mission Cares for Ex-Catholics Preparing for Protestant Pulpit.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Six former Catholic priests, two of whom were members of monastic orders, are being cared for by Christ's mission, an the conversion of Catholic clergymen. They are receiving the necessary training for entry into the Protestant ministry and mission field. One of the six is said to have given up a parish of 1,000 communicants near New York.

To Spend \$2,000,000 on Island. Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22.-Chicago, Cleveland, Birmingham and Mobile capitalists will begin the work of expending \$2,000,000 developing Dauphin it one of the greatest coaling stations be ready for the opening of the Pan-

1869.



PENSION TEACHERS Cation of the new \$50,000 armory in Kalamazoo.

FEDERATION MEET IN LANSING.

DR. CHADSEY MAKES ADDRESS

at Fifty-Five for Women and Sixty for Men-Many Retire Too Early.

fore the public the necessity of a state which up to this hour has not been apteachers' pension law was started at a preciated. I do not say it because my meeting of the board of directors of the State Federation of Teachers' clubs in Lansing at which Miss Gene Lannin, president of the Detroit Teach- prize most highly is loyalty. If everyers' association, is representing De. body could be loyal we would have no

legislature by a small vote on the rul. Guard was loyal to its principles and ing of Attorney General Grant Fellows loyal to its chief, and I want to say I that it violated the state constitution appreciate its loyalty. I am a friend in providing for payment for service not rendered. It called for a pension of \$500 a year for teachers retired under its provisions.

The present campaign will be waged with the view of educating the public and members of the legislature to the worthiness of the cause. Many other states have such laws.

"Pensions for teachers are practical and commendable," declared Dr. Chadsey. "In Colorado there is a law which permits the payment on teachers' pensions by special tax levy of one-tenth of a mill. Denver accomplished much by a levy of onetwentieth of a mill. The age limit there is fifty-five for women and sixty for men and I think it a wise provis-

"Many Detroit teachers are retiring under the provisions of the local pension plan when they are but fortyfive. I think that is too early for a teacher to retire, as a teacher is at his or her best between the ages of forty

retained in active service until they aggregate business since the last reare at least sixty. The greatest intel- port. August 9, 1913. During that pelectual works given to the world came riod there was a net increase in loans from men past the half century mark. amounting to \$1,353,051.62, with total

finally the death of Moses. are twenty and twenty-one years old The Sinaitic Peninsula and after they reach forty-five or fortycovers about 10,000 square six they are permitted to retire on a by the department November 26, 1912, miles, and there was pension. Many such teachers are or a year's period this report shows plenty of room for the 40 married after completing 25 years' an increase in loans amounting to years' wandering. The service and are thus insured of a neat \$15,000,078.73, with total increase in years' wandering. The service and are thus insured of a deposits for the year amounting to traveler who sees the income of their own for the remainder \$19,572,042.29. The capital stock in-

Governor Praises Guardsmen.

"I am here to pay a tribute to the Michigan National "uard," declared Governor Ferris, speaking at the dedi-

"I do not believe there is a state in the Union that has made better provision for its guard.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF STATE "I am not here to defend the governor of Michigan in his course taken in the north. It was his duty to act and he acted. Instead of sending four or five hundred men, he sent them all, so that if there was work to be done, it could be done quickly.

"During the strike it was necessary not to destroy, but to preserve life. Declares Age Limit Should Be Placed When we lost one life by accident I was grieved beyond my power to express. I don't believe a single citizen can find fault with the work done by the National Guard. They have ren-Lansing .-- A movement to place be- dered the state of Michigan a service feelings are hurt, but because I want the people of Michigan to think.

"One of the elements of manhood I vice problems to solve. Social crimes The pension bill defeated in the last are due to disloyalty. The National of the laborer and as big a one as there is in the state. I was born in a log cabin, but that is no credit to me. I had to take what was coming to me.

"So far as lies in my power, because I am a friend of labor, I propose to inform the authorities at Washington of the injustice done the Michigan National Guard. I want the men who have done the work for Michigan to have the praise due them and not the slander which is being circulated in some parts of the country. I am tired of an age when it is the aim to collect money. Enjoyment is the great aim. Teach men and boys how to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

"Last of all, I wish personally to thank your citizen, my friend, Brigadier General Abbey, for the work he has done for me in the north."

Banks Show Gain in Three Months.

According to the report of State Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle, Michigan state banks and trust com-"I think men teachers should be panies show a gain of \$2,096,600.52 in "Statistics show that scores of De- \$903,464.34. State banks increased in capital stock \$166.567.

As compared with a report made creases for the year period amounted to \$1,989,320. For the period, August 9 to November 18, this year the com-Michigan dairymen and stock breed- mercial deposits increased \$457,385.87, ers are suffering heavy losses from while the savings deposits increased tuberculosis among the cattle, accord- \$446,078.47. Taking the last report as ing to the reports of the state live compared to the August report, a three months' period, and comparing with During the last month this commis- the report of a year ago, it will be sion has ordered 91 cows killed and noted that the loans and deposit inas many of them were registered creases show a falling off during the stock, individual losses in some in- last three months' period. The total reserve maintained by The new law provides that the own- Michigan state banks and trust comer of cattle ordered killed by the state panies on October 21, 1913, was \$64,shall be reimbursed one-half of the 793,257.05, or 19.13 per cent. The toloss. As appraised by the state live tal cash reserves amounted to \$23,088,stock sanitary commission, the total 786.67, or 6.82 per cent. It will thus value of the cattle killed last month be seen that the total reserve carried by Michigan state banks is \$11.045.-The bills have been audited and ap- 142.31 over the requirements of the

has hardly been touched by modern investigators. An important movement has new been started by the universities

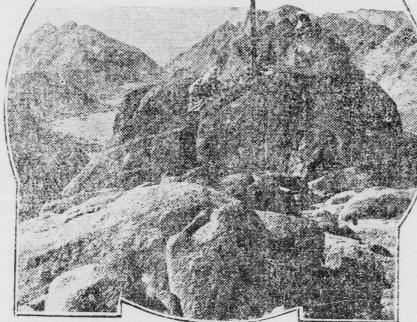
Biblical scholars is the Sinaitic

peninsula. In one respect it is

even more interesting than the

Holy Land, for the wealth of relics

and manuscripts which it contains



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derstand why miracles

CO. LOS scholars and religious leaders of England to conduct a thorough search of the Monastery of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, where it is believed that the oldest existing Bible manuscripts are to be found.

Discoveries already made indicate with practical certainty that these manuscripts must be there, but for peculiar reasons very little progress has been made in searching for them. During the years 1844, 1853 and 1859 the German scholar Tischendorf spent much time exploring the monastery library.

The monks were then very simple and hospltable and quite unfamiliar with the ways of the outside world. They allowed Tischendorf to do as he pleased in the library. He used this liberty with stupendously profitable results to himself. He discovered the oldest known Greek manuscript of the Bible, now known as the "Codex Sinaiticus." By some scholars it is dated as early as the fourth century, and in that case it is the oldest practically complete manuscript of the Bible. It consists of most of the Old Testament, all the New Testament and "the Epistle of Barnabas."

This wonderful collection of manuscripts Tischendorf carried away without saying a word to the monks. There are doubtless collectors today who would give \$1,000,000 for these manuscripts. When the monks slowly realized that they had been robbed of one of the most precious possessions in the religious world, they became very angry, and their anger lasted a long time.

For years travelers who visited the out-of-theworld monastery reported that the monks were surly and inhospitable, and would not afford a reasonable opportunity for an examination of their treasures. Many of these visitors reported that the monks were ill-using their manuscripts in a deplorable manner, using them as stands for cooking utensils and flower pots.

Finally, in 1894, two brilliant Englishwomen-Mrs. Smith Lewis and Mrs. Gibson-succeeded fr. winning the confidence of the monks and secured permission to make an examination of the library. Their search was richly rewarded, for they discovered a fourth century palimpsest manuscript of St. Paul's Gospel in Syriac. This is probably the oldest known Bible manuscript, for the Tischendorf Codex, even allowing it the oldest date mentioned, would barely equal it.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson found that in order to put the library in thorough order and reveal even superficially all that it contained would require the labors of a considerable staff of trained workers. Although the monks gave facilities to the two women, they were not willing to admit any considerable body of investigators to the monastery, in view of their bitter experience of earlier years.

The present movement aims to overcome the objections of the monks in a friendly manner. The Sinaitic Peninsula is now in Egyptian territory. When the necessary funds have been collected the assistance of the Egyptian authorities will be sought in carrying on negotiations with the monks.

Among the most precious manuscripts believed to be in the monastery is the original of the Gospel of St. Luke in the handwriting of the apostle himself. This would be incomparably the most important Bible manuscript ever discovered. The Syriac copy of St. Luke's gospel found by he two English women and at present constiuting the oldest known Bible manuscript contrins evidence that it was translated from a Frech original in the library.

Spot on Which Moses Read Ten Commandments

Scholars hold that the original Gospel of St. Luke was in Greek. The apostle was a physician of Greek descent, and his gospel gives evidence of scholarly attainments. Early chronicles state that the manuscripts of St. Luke's gospel was one of the treasures given to the monastery by the Emperor Justinian in 527 A. D. The building contains numerous representations of the apostle writing his gospel, and these appear to have a close association with the foundation of the establishment.

The library is known to contain about 500 ancient volumes filled with manuscripts in Greek, Arabic, Syriac and other languages. As one of these great volumes may contain hundreds of manuscripts, the wealth of the library can only be guessed at. Among its curiosities is a very ancient complete manuscript of the Psalms, written on its leaves in microscopic writing.

This monastery is the oldest continuously inhabited building in the world. It was founded by Justinian in about 527 A. D., and has been occupied ever since. It is surrounded by walls 30 feet high, and defended by cannon, for it was cut off from the civilized world for centuries. Until recently everybody who entered was hoisted by a rope over these walls.

The earth on which the vegetables of the monastery are grown was brought from the Holy Land, for there is no soil in the vicinity. In the first few centuries of the Christian church the Sinaitic Peninsula was the refuge of many Christians fleeing from the Roman persecution. Then the church triumphed and for centuries after the founding of the monastery it was honored by gifts from emperors and kings.

Then came the Mohammedan outbreak. During the centuries when the followers of the Prophet overran the eastern world this little spot held out for Christianity.

The convent stands at the foot of the mountain called Jabal Musa, which, according to many authorities, is the actual mountain where the Ten Commandments were committed to Moses by the Lord. The site of the monastery, according to this theory, is the spot where Moses delivered the Commandments to the children of / Israel. This is a disputed question, but there is little doubt that it is an important site, for the natives in all ages have revered it.

Here passed the children of Israel during their 40 years' wandering on their way from Egypt to the Holy Land. Here occurred the many miracles and wonderful events of the Exodus-the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, the feeding of the people with manna, the miraculous production of water by Moses, the battle with the Amalekites, the appearance of the Lord on the mount, the building of the Ark, the worshipping of the golden calf, the budding of Aaron's rod,

were necessary to keep Must Pay for Dead Cows. the children of Israel alive. It is an exceedingly barren wilderness, largely composed of rocks. It only maintains a handstock sanitary commission. ful of natives, and it is believed that the number has hardly changed since prehistoric times. Though barren, the land is very stances amounted to \$2,700. picturesque, and the red mountains rising abruptly into the clear sky are wonderful.

Nearly all the sites mentioned in Exodus and the other books of the Old Testament are identified by the monks and

by local traditions. There is a peak called Jabal proved by Governor Ferris, and the banking law. Ras-es-Safsaf, which is said to be the exact spot \$3,542 will be paid from the general from which Moses witnessed the worshipping of the golden calf by the children of Israel. It is a small peak, giving an excellent view of a large plain, which might very well have been the place

where the Israelites indulged in their idolatrous

"And it came to pass as soon as he came nigh unto the camp that he saw the calf and the dancing; and Moses's anger waxed hot, and he cast statement in regard to public school \$35,884,370.50. The savings investthe the tables out of his hands and brake them work in Michigan:

"And he took the calf which they had made have a library in its school house may \$5,922,355.50. and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder lay the blame to an unprogressive During the period of January 1, 1913, and strewed it upon the water, and made the teacher or school board, as the Michi- to November 18, 1913, 18 new banks gan state library will send a library and one trust company with a total of 50 volumes to any school district capital of \$700,000 have been organwhich will pay the freight and cartage ized. They are: Au Gres State bank, nessed this scene is part of the same group where the leader of the chosen people received from Lansing and return. The cost is Au Gres, \$20,000; Newport State bank, small.

"Framed copies of the best master bank of Coopersville, Coopersville, pieces will also be loaned by the state \$20,000; People's State bank of Caro. library under similar conditions. Ap- Caro, \$40,000; Arenac County State plications for both libraries and bank, Omer, \$20,000; People's State the pictures should be addressed to bank of Belleville, Belleville, \$20,000; Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, state librarian, Daggett State bank, Daggett, \$20,000; Lansing.

valuable service to school officers."

All the officers of the Michigan National Guard will meet in Lansing Janstruction. It is expected that officers tures and perhaps some one from will be 200 officers of the National Guard present.

copper country.

This report is based on 453 state fund to the owners of the tuberuclar banks and six trust companies.

Based on savings deposits of \$217,-187,258.99, the law requires mortgage Tells How to Obtain Rural Libraries. and bond investments of at least \$108,-Fred L. Keeler, who succeeded L. L. 698,367. The report shows that the Wright as state superintendent of pub- mortgage and bond investments exlic instruction, issued the following ceed the requirements of the law by ments, together with the savings re-"Any school district which does not serve, exceed the savings deposits by

Newport, \$20,000; People's Savings

First Commercial State bank, Royal

"The proper disinfecting of school Oak, \$25,000; Watervliet State bank, property is a most important health Watervliet, \$25,000; Romulus State consideration. The burning of sul- bank, Romulus, \$20,000; Rose City phur and formaldehyde is now regard- State bank, Rose City, \$20,000; State ed as only partially effective, so the Bank of Linwood, Linwood, \$20,000; state board of health recommends a Port Austin State bank, Port Austin, thorough washing of the floors, furni- \$20,000; Pittsford State Savings bank, ture, woodwork and, if possible, the Pittsford, \$20,000; Central State Bank walls with water in which is placed a of Benzonia, Beulah, \$20,000; State disinfectant of high phenol efficiency. Bank of Cedar, Cedar, \$20,000; Spring-"The department of public instruc- wells State bank, Springwells, \$25,000;

tion has had a comprehensive digest Commercial Bank of Stambaugh, Stamof the school laws which will be of baugh, \$25,000; Grand Rapids Trust company, Grand Rapids, \$300,000.

Kalamazoo Man Heads Dentists.

Officers were elected by the 200 delegates to the annual convention of the uary 12 and 13 for a school of in- Southwestern Michigan Dental association in session here. They are: of the regular army will deliver lec- President, Samuel A. Lewis, Kalamazoo; vice-president, Dr. B. R. Parrish. along the Mexican border. Adjutant Battle Creek; secretary and treasurer, General Vandercook says that there Dr. R. A. Bowie, Three Rivers. The 1914 meeting place will be chosen by the officers. The association voted to Reports of the company command- affiliate with the National Dental asers show that no men lost their post- sociation. It also appointed a board tions as the result of service in the of censors to pass on all applicants to practice.

Guard Officers Plan Meeting.

UNPROFESSIONAL. Powers-I'm sorry you lost your lawsuit. Bowers-Well, I ought to have known that my

Bowers-The very first time the case was called he told the judge he was ready to go on .-

ALL AT WORK.

"All of a sudden you don't seem to hear anything more about futurists. I wonder what has happened?"

"Wait till the whitewashing season is over. Take it from me, they'll bob up into prominence again."

A LADIES' MAN.

"A bomb."

attorney was no good.

Powers-Why?

Puck.

"Put it in water," said the chief of police. "A suffragette bomb." "Put it in Florida water. Ah, the dear girls."

DOUBLE VISION. Police Magistrate-Hovn't Oi seen yez here twict befure? last Patrick's day. Police Magistrate-St. Patrick's day, was ut? Wull, thot ixplains ut. Oi must av seen two of yes .- Puck.

occurrences seem very reasonable.

festivities, as described in Exodus:

children of Israel drink of it."

beneath the mount.

Prisoner-Only onct, yer ahner, an' that was

The peak where Moses is reputed to have wit-

the Ten Commandments from heaven. The local

traditions assigning sites for all these ancient

REAL HERO ABASHED

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-RIDGE.

"Please, Ruth dear-it means so much to us!"

"But see the position it places me in. Myra, with Willis Talcott!"

"Write him all about it."

"No. no. never that!" dissented Ruth Borden positively. "He would he does not like your brother, Herbert."

A slight pained shade crossed the brow of Miss Myra Joyce. She was not unused to hear her brother criti- intending to move nearer to her," you cised. His home record had been no credit to him, he had joined the fast- ture sitting there in the stern. est set at college. Now he was coming home for a two weeks' vacation. His mother and sister doubted if he would remain there a day. They had wild cry of terror. heard something of a proposed pleasure jaunt with some wild young university bloods.

"We must head it off; we must manage to keep Herbert home and re- she was struggling in the water. spectable until his father comes back from Europe," Mrs. Joyce had said. And then she and daughter had devised a great plot. Ruth was the bosom friend of Myra. They had arm of her companion. The skiff was sworn undying devotion one to the

In plain words, knowing what a most charming enchantress Ruth was. Myra had asked her to charm the wayward Herbert.

serted Myra, "and it will be all an in- and cling to the boat, nearly tipping it nocent fiirtation. You can't hurt Her- over. bert's heart permanently. You can keep him on good behavior until drown!" he blubbered in craven papa's iron rule is restored."

"That is, I am to try and make your brother fall in love with me?" progounded Ruth dubiously.

"N-no, not quite that, but you are poster. to make the time pass so pleasantly that he will think your company a tasting joy.

Well, I'll try. Only I hope Willis

ciousness and interest in his affairs. She was sorry for it, as during a whole day, however, she noticed a new speculative expression on the face of her companion.

Several times he had passed a warm compliment, he had even remarked that it would be time soon for him to make up his mind as to whom of the many misses he knew he would honor with his regular attentions.

They had started out in a light skiff on the little lake one afternoon. Ruth's little sister, Nellie, and the children of a neighbor had come down never consent. Besides, to be frank, to the beach with them. They left them playing on the sand while they drifted idly along.

"I declare, Miss Ruth," spoke Her bert, arising in the skiff and evidently look a fascinating but a lonely pic-

"I am very comfortable, I assure you," retorted Ruth, and then she sprang suddenly to her feet with a

Little Nellie had ventured upon a light raft near the shore. It had floated away with her, its movement had swung the child overboard and

"My sister-my little sister!" shrieked Ruth. "She will drown. Oh, hurry, hurry, save her!"

In her urgency Ruth clutched at the rocking dangerously. Herbert lost his other. Now Ruth was put to the test. footing and went overboard.

Ruth supposed he had jumped in to swim to her imperiled sister. To her astonishment, nay, more to her horror, she saw Herbert puff, floun-"You can do it, Ruth darling," as- der, cry out like a frightened child

"Help! Help! Pull me in. I'll tones, turning ashy pale.

"My sister-oh, swim to her, save her!" cried Ruth.

"I can't swim!" shivered the im-

"Not swim! You, the hero who saved four people-'

"It wasn't me. It was another fellow of my name," faltered the cowdoesn't come home while this inno- ard. "Let me in-I'm cold! I'm wet!" Ruth herself would have leaped

overboard to reach her sister, but at that moment there was a splash. With a gasp Ruth recognized Willis Talcott, little Nellie in his arms, saved just in time. Herbert had got back into the skiff. He rowed ashore and fled abashed for the woods and home.

There was a certain sternness in the face of her lover as Ruth tremulously approached him, but the old loyal love light, as well.

"I know all about it, dear," he said, 'but-was he worth it?"

At all events, they never told Herbert's mother and sister of his impos-"Oh, Willis," said Ruth wistfully,



Santos Dumont is one of the few men to witness the unveiling of a monument to himself. This monument was erected in Paris by the Aero Club of France to commemorate the achievements of the intrepid master of the air, who is seen in the center foreground shaking hands.

SPIES INSIDE PRISON How Plots Among Prisoners Are in Stepney where my supposed friends were residing, my number which Discovered by Agents. would at any time disclose my identity, and some good advice. Then, touching a bell, he summoned a Sleuth in Copvict's Garb-"Green warder, who conducted me through a

long passage, opened a cell door and motioned me to enter. I tried to speak, but he angrily forbade me to do so.

faculties and deadening his wits, in- proof was my only reward. A day or carceration in one of the frowning two afterward, while on the work out- lumber as beads under the impres- lett for proposing to the baroness. ture, and the arrival of Mr. Joyce fortresses with the gray, grim exte- side. I got reported for attempting sion that they are harvesting. Their I've done it myself. I regard it as a checked the young man's wild career. rior often has the reverse effect. Soli- to enter into "familiar conversation" tude makes a man more cunning than and received a caution from the dep-'it was a cruel ordeal that Myra set ever. Plots are hatched, future crimes uty governor. Later on, when a prinplanned, and the whereabouts of cipal warder remarked on the blister. plant under the impression that it has stolen property divulged to a convict ed state of my hands, I replied that 1 found a particularly putrid, and thereabout to return to the world, and had plenty of money outside to keep cases are not infrequent where ward- me from working, if I could get at it. ers who are in league with their He did not swallow the bait. Instead charges supply them with food, to- he gran me in," and I lost my sup- choice of a nesting site, some of the bacco, snuff, communications from the per. outside world and other little com- For over a week I discovered nothforts for handsome money considera- ing, but by dint of patience and perseverence, and not a little deduction I tions. On the governor in English prisons, found the warder who was willing for of course, devolves the duty of rul- \$25 to carry a message to my friends. ing, says a writer in the New York in Stepney. All the details were ar-Telegraph. The discipline to the un- ranged, and, securing leave, the man dren of hers could possibly occupy trained eye may appear perfect, the departed. But when he arrived at his code of rules seemingly all that can destination he found the governor and be desired, and the staff beyond re- other officials awaiting him, and, conproach. But appearances are decep- fessing that he was the man who had tive, and the governor is sometimes acted as intermediary in the case brought face to face with cases which which had been puzzling the authorbaffle all his powers of discernment. ities, he was dismissed from the serv-It is on these occasions that the ice. services of the secret staff, of which 1 was for some years a member, are en- LEWIS' BAGGAGE GOES WRONG listed. It is an organization of which little is heard. Composed of a num- Illinois Senator's Luggage Placed in shocking. ber of officers holding the rank and Woman's Auto Through Mistake receiving the pay of principal wardof Footman. ers, the duty of these men is to assume for the time being the role of Washington .- Senator J. Hamilton convict in any prison where the au- Lewis arrived unheralded from Chithorities are batfled by some myscago. A porter took his baggage, pretery. ceeded him from the train and vanish-This is how I joined the secret serv- ed. "A footman took them, sir," said ice staff: After leaving the army with the porter, when the angry senator dea good character, I applied for a post scended on him. "He put them in that water bath and gently place the child as assistant prison warder, filled up antemobile There's a lady in it, sir in it, clothes and all. If the clothes a form answering a lot of questions are much burned the warm water will and inclosed copies of my testimonimake them easier to remove, and the als. As I only received a formal acchild can be kept in the bath until the knowledgment I called at the office of pulse and temperature show that a the prison commissioners, and, being reaction from the shock has taken told that I would be written to when place. It will often be necessary for my services were required, I was resome strong and careful person to tiring very unhappily. Just then, howkneel and hold the patient in the best | ever, a keen faced man, with a bundle of papers in his hands, recalled me Even after the child has been placed | into a private room, and asked me if in bed with the proper dressings the I would undertake the duties of one bath should be given again if there are of the secret service staff for a time. Having been idle for months, 1 agreed gladly. And then the official tial. Even the slightest delay is dan- told me something of the arduous, dangerous and difficult work which law. was to fall to my lot. In accordance with his first instructions, I reported myself on the followvict prison, prepared for a three weeks' stay. I was ushered into a private room, my clothes were taken vict's suit was given to me. A few Senator J. H. Lewis. moments later I stood in the presence Mrs. Lewis is in Europe. The senaof the governor, and only the was tor was in a quandary. them. the exact nature of my mission de-"Here you," he said to the porter. tailed to me. get me those bags, do something-The story was that the officials had only get them." been baffled by an extensive secret The porter got them, and the senacorrespondence which had been car- tor fled the station in a taxicab. cied on. The secret service staff had been sent down twice, and on each Find Four-Foot Lizard. occasion their efforts had failed to de-Cumberland, Md .- A four-foot lizard, was arrested for hurling a stone tect the offenders. It was accordingly still alive and known only in the resolved to employ a perfectly green tropics, was unearthed by a blast at here. Mack said he counted the hand Hence my selection. the Cement Mill kilns here. It died beans He was sentenced to two The governor gave me an address from the effects of the blast. months in jail.

INSTINCT ONLY GUIDE

Birds and Insects That Occasionally Make Blunders.

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Feathered Creatures Accused of "Unwisdom" in the Selection of Sites for Nests-Ant Is Not Always Wise.

London .- The wisdom of the "little people" is a subject of never failing charm to those who love them, and it is with a certain degree of hesitation that I draw your attention to one or two curious instances of what may be termed "unwisdom," says a writer in the London Weekly Telegraph. They are worth studying, because they throw some light on the vexed question of instinct versus reason. No subject is better worth attention, none

more frequently misunderstood, for many an action which we carelessly assign to intelligence is really the result of instinct.

nor does it reason out the best way of tents of this small pimple ran down setting to work. It simply follows its my face. Wherever this ran a new instinct and acts as countless general sore appeared. They itched and tions of its kind have done in the past. burned terribly; I couldn't touch my Remember such a busy worker cannot face it burned so. It disfigured my be said to be following the example of face terribly and I couldn't be seen its parents since it never saw them at for everyone was afraid of it. It work. Even better instances of this looked like a disease of some kind; it may be found among the teeming was all red and a heavy white crust members of the insect world, for they on it. Everybody kept out of my way, are usually orphaned at the time of afraid it would spread. I lost rest at their birth, yet they contrive to carry night and I couldn't bear to have anyout the most complicated work with no one to guide them, and no pattern low. I had to lie on the back of the before them.

Wisdom, then, is clearly a word which must not be too lightly used. and, perhaps, I ought not to accuse the little workers of lack of it, but rather of occasional blunders. Exact terms are always dangerous things to deal with, for they tempt one to wander into the maze of definition, and once there it is difficult to get away again. The man who knows more of the ways of spiders than, perhaps, any one

else in the world-of course, I mean M. Faber-for a long time studied the habits of that maternal spider which carries a sort of egg basket about with her, instead of depositing her eggs in a suitable spot and leaving them alone. The spider in question has come in for much praise, the tender solicitude she betrays for her future brood be ing beautiful. Alas, when she is made the victim of a sort of practical joke, and has a little round of cork given her instead of her precious treasure, The next day I commenced my camshe carries it just as carefully, and

never finds out the difference. Ants, in spite of their vaunted "wisdom." may be tricked in much the same way, being made to carry such serving, "I don't blame Ashmead Bartmistake, however, is not as sad in its duty every Englishman owes to his

The Exception. You don't believe in hot air promses, do you?" "Not unless they are the landlord's,

about the furnace.

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See?

He stopped before a blind peddler and bought a pencil, putting five pennies into the man's hand.

"How do you know these are cents I've given you?" asked the purchaser. "Well, sir, I can distinguish the touch of cents by my sense of touch.' was the blind man's prompt reply.

ERUPTION SPREAD ON FACE

810 East Elm St., Streator, Ill .- "A running sore broke out above my right eye, which spread over my en-tire face. It started as a small pim-A bird does not learn to build a nest ple. I scratched it open and the conthing touch my face, not even the pilhead. I was always glad when morning came so I could get up. It was extremely painful.

> "At last I thought of Cuticura Scap and Ointment and I commenced using them. It took three weeks to complete the cure." (Signed) Miss Caroline Miller, Apr. 30, 1913.

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

Greatly Desired Lady.

It would appear from bits of the social gossip of her day that Miss Burdett-Coutts' nearest approach to an occupation was refusing offers of marriage. It is stated that the name of the "Prince of Adventures" was connected with hers; that she refused the duke of Wellington and a score of lesser gentlemen.

For years the great heiress was the most glittering matrimonial prize in England, and when at last she consented to change her condition by marrying an American, a London club wit struck a responsive chora by ob-

New York .- More roguery goes on behind the walls of a convict prison paign by sounding the warder who than most persons imagine.

had charge of me to see if he were Instead of blunting a man's mental "amenable to reason." A stern re-

Hand" is Appointed by English Prison Commissioners, and Does Effective Work.



"Help! Help! Pull Me In."

cent flirtation, as you call it, is going on. He is dreadfully jealous!"

So that end of the plot was arranged. Meantime the object of all this deep scheming and concern was speeding by rail to his home town, buoyed up over the assumption of an act of heroism that "would make the quiet denizens of Mayville sit up and take active notice!"

Circumstantially, this was what had happened to Herbert Joyce: There was another Herbert Joyce at a lake resort he had stopped at on his way home, a day laborer. The latter, by a daring swimming feat, had rescued four people caught in a storm in a leaking boat. A reporter had seized upon the Herbert Joyce registered at the hotel as the hero of the occasion. All over the country the news was flashed and the rescue credited to Joyce of the university, Joyce of Mayville.

The feather-brained Joyce of our story accepted the honor without quibble. Thus was it that. he was greeted at his home town by honestly admiring neighbors. Even Ruth was in a way proud of him because he was the brother of her dearest girl friend. "You see, there is something good

in my boy. after all," said Mrs. Joyce. "And you must / encourage him,' dear Ruth," advised Myra.

Ruth was less embarrassed than bored when she accepted an invitation from young Joyce to take an automobile spin the next day. She had no fear in her mind that he would fall in love with her or become burdensome in his attentions-he was too full of himself to waste emotion and sentiment.

Like all egotists, he had almost come to believe that he was actually the great hero the news journals had landed. When he was not describing impossible swimming feats he was boasting of his athletic pre-eminence on the college campus.

Ruth was very faithful to her promise to Myra. She was at the Joyce home most of the time. She congratulated herself that she was helping to do some good in the world. In her letters to her fiance, Willis Talcott, however, she never so much as alluded to Herbert Joyce.

The gloss of hero worship after a few days began to wear off with Her- knocked I was out and ever since 'e's bert. He was growing restive and talked of pressing notes received from his chums urging him to join ter? them. Ruth exceeded herself in gra-

me. Never, never leave me again!" And the wedding bells rang soon. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

WARM SALT WATER BATHS Well for Mothers to Know Best Thing

to Do When a Child Has Been Badly Burned.

All children will play with fire unless they have been taught, either by precept or experience, not to do so, and accidents will happen even when every precaution has been taken. It is therefore most desirable in the case of burns that parents should know what -and above all what not-to do while waiting for the doctor to come. The first thing is to fight shock with

all the resources at command, because shock is usually the immediate cause of death. Too often shock is aggravated rather than helped by the treatment it receives.

Valuable time is wasted and un necessary agony caused in trying to remove the clothing; then various applications of oil or of whatever else the distracted bystanders may have heard was good for burns are made until by the time the doctor arrives irremediable mischief is done.

Do not waste time in any such way, but immediately prepare a warm salt position.

indications that shock is returning. Always' remember that speed is essengerous.

Almost every one believes that in the case of burns water is always harmful and oil always helpful. You will be wise to reverse the rule and ing day at 5 a. m. at a certain conlearn it by heart. In case of burns fill the bath with warm water, adding salt in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint of water, and hold the child away, my hair cropped, and a conin it, clothes and all, until the doctor arrives .--- Youth's Companion.

In the Family.

Tramp-Spare a copper, sir? Pedestrian-Certainly not; you know fortune knocks at every man's door.

Tramp-I know, sir. When sent 'is daughter.

Harmless Pedestrian-His daugh

Tramp---Mis(s) Fortune, sir!

fore desirable, piece of meat.



results as that of the fly, which lays family."-"Intimate Memoirs of Napoits eggs on the evil smelling carrion | leon III."

Birds occasionally, though only occasionally, make sad blunders in their water fowl laying in a spot which is pretty sure to be under water before the eggs are hatched. Again, in some instances, two cuckoo eggs have been discovered in the same nest, and the bird has been blamed for making such a mistake as to imagine that two chilsuch cramped quarters. I am not satisfied that this criticism is fair, because it is possible that the eggs are those of two rivals, though even then it might be argued that the second bird ought to know better than to choose a nest already engaged. That she should fail to do so is, perhaps. yet another example of this most unmotherly bird's brutal indifference to her offspring's future. She really is

But, perhaps, the strangest blunder of all is that made by the lemming. which marches in its thousands down to the sea. and, to all intents and purposes, commits the crime of felo-de-se. If he really means to end his days then we cannot fairly describe the action as a blunder. The general opinion is, however, that the deed is the result of a mistake-surely the most gigantic ever made. The lemming. however, is too interesting a creature to be dismissed lightly. He must have

a paragraph to himself some day. He is the strangest and most persistent suicide that ever died.

Carpenters Interrupt Sermon. Passaic, N. J .- Just as the Rev. John Nieminga of the Christian Reformed church, had announced the text of his sermon, eight carpenters began hammering and thumping in an adjoining house. The minister gave it up, dismissed the congregation and called the police. The carpenters were fined \$2.80 each for violating the Sunday

Lures Birds to Death.

Gary, Ind.-The great standpipe, which dissipates waste gas of the coke ovens at the Gary steel works by a constant flame, is proving to be the undoing of hundreds of birds. Northern birds now on their way south for the winter are attracted by the flame, and as they near it the gas fumes kill

through a window every time I go into a restaurant and get charged 15 cents for a plate with only 42 beans

Beans Get Man Into Jail. Boston, Mass .- "I'll throw a rock

on it." declared Josep's Mack, who

Grocers everywhere sell through the window of a beanery **Post Toasties**

Quite Easy. "It must be hard to be poor," ob-

served the millionaire. "On the contrary, it is the easiest

thing in the world," replied the pauper.

A Reasonable Fear.

"So you are going down for a visit to the Jobbinses. They will treat you like a member of the family. "But I do hope they won't feed me like one."

The Nuisance.

"So you are complaining of the trespass on your property. Did your neighbor's building abut on your ground?'

"No; but his goat did."

Punctured Happiness. Miss Ethel---Kate says she's weary of living in a small apartment. Jack Carr-A case of flat tire, eh?



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cream or milk, and a sprink-

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But after all, a trial is the

ient, save a lot of time and

please the palate immensely!

ling of sugar.

best answer.

CANADA WINS AGAIN CHICKENS NEED MEAT MAKE SUCCESS WITH DUCKS WHAT FOR BREAKFAST? What is Woman's Dry Quarters at Night Must Be Pro-**Beauty but Health?** vided to Prevent Leg Weakness-This Time at the International Fowls Are Scavengers to a Very OPINIONS ON THE SUBJECT Proper Feed Essential.

Last year and the year before, and the year before that, the farm products of Western Canada carried off first premiums, championships and honours, together with medals and diplomas, feats that were likely to give a swelled head to any other people than those who had so much more behind. At Columbus, Ohio, and then again at Columbia, North Carolina, a farmer of Saskatchewan carried off the highest prize for oats, and in another year, will become the possessor of the \$1,500 Colorado Trophy; another farmer made two successful exhibits of wheat at the biggest shows In the United States: another farmer of Manitoba won championships and sweepstake at the live stock show in Chicago, and this year expects to duplicate his successes of last year. These winnings are the more creditable as none of the cattle were ever fed any corn, but raised and fattened on nature grasses and small grains.

Soil Products in Oklahoma.

At the Dry Farming Congress held at Lethbridge in 1912, Alberta and Saskatchewan, farmers carried off the principal prizes competing with the world. The most recent winnings of Canada have been made at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where seven of the eighteen sweepstakes rewards at the International Soil Products Exposition were taken by Canada in competition with eleven states.

The chief prize, a thrashing machine, valued at \$1,200 for the best bushel of hard wheat, went to Peter Gerlack of Allan, Saskatchewan. Montana took four of the sweepstakes, Oklahoma four, and Nebraska two.

Russia sent one delegate. Spain had two, Belgium three, China four, Canada fifty, Mexico five, Norway one, Brazil three.

In the district in which the wheat was grown that won this prize, there were thousands of acres this year that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlack is to be congratulated as well as the Province of Saskatchewan, and Western Canada as a whole, for the great success that has been achieved in both grain and cattle .- Advertisement.

Insulted.

"Why didn't you go to work for him?"

"He insulted me." "How?"

"I asked him for a situation and he offered me a job.

Who Was Sick? "I called a doctor last night." "Was anybody sick?" "Yes; he was when he saw the hand I held."-Birmingham Age-Herald.



Decided Degree.

Being Possessed of Insatiable and ing the day time that they may be Omnivorous Appetite and Powerful Digestion Hen Will Eat Everything She Meets.

(By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.)

Chickens are scavengers to a very decided degree. They choose their food by sight alone as they are almost entirely without the senses of smell eat it. and taste, so far as we can tell. Like

most other young animals, however, they do not know how or what to eat until they have been taught, either by older fowls, human efforts, or a series of experiments on their own behalf.

Being possessed of an insatiable and omnivorous appetite coupled with a most powerful and dauntless digestion, the chicken eats everything she meets that can possibly be digested and much that cannot. Mighty few victuals are missed by those bright eyes, in spite of lack of auxiliary senses. If a speck wiggles, jumps, crawls or flies, it's certainly alive, hence

good to eat. If it shines, she will take a chance on it, and if it's yellow it must be food. Anything goes, from potato bugs to live mice, from bird



Prize Winning Cockerel.

seed to whole corn in the cob. If it happens to turn out a shingle nail, pebble or piece of glass, it stays in Only a small amount of the elements the gizzard and helps grind up the rest of the food.

As chickens run loose on the farm they pick up most of their living in the fields. During the season of heavy laying, the spring months, they secure nearly as much insect and an-

imal food as vegetables or grain. The

WIDELY DIVERGENT. Leg-weakness in ducks is often pro-

duced by damp quarters at night. They can stand all the water and rain durexposed to, but at night they must

have dry quarters. The floors of the duck pen should be heavily covered with straw. Legweakness from this cause is often a

cause of cramps and rheumatism. If the trouble does not right itself in a few days and the bird otherwise is in a good condition it is best to kill and

There is, however, another form of eg-weakness which is more common. This is the result of heavy feeding, especially if the feed is too concentrated.

bran, cornmeal, meat scraps and green feed or steeped clover or alfalfa.

If the birds are weak in the legs upon lifting them up it is found they are very heavy, reduce the quantity of meat scraps and cornmeal and increase the supply of bran. Also add powdered charcoal to the mash.

This, in a few days, generally ends the trouble. Never feed whole grain, especially corn. It is claimed that leg-weakness is more or less common among ducks fed whole corn.-L. M. B.

DAIRY FARM IS PROFITABLE

Combined With Fruit and Poultry Farmer Could Add Considerably to His Annual Income.

Students of good farming everywhere admit that dairy farming is the most profitable of all farm work. In connection with the dairy, fruit and poultry could be raised, and they cerning the furnishing of a breakfast would add a great deal to the income, possibly the two combined, if worked to the best advantage, would produce as much income as the dairy. The fruit and poultry could be raised on the same land, which could also be used for the young calves of the farming, the profits would be in- stretch of progression. But lobster is tent, considering the amount of land used

The man that keeps his share of dairy cows and manages them in the the dairy business cannot be beaten. out being returned, and that small

amount is very profitable. It is all right to pasture the cows in the corn field after you have re-



Bacon and Eggs Seem to Be a Universal Favorite-Some Regard Fish as Indispensable, and Some Eat Nothing.

Readers may remember that some time ago a correspondent asked when bacon and eggs first became generally a breakfast dish in the United States. There were many answers to this question, and learning and ingenuity were displayed, but the information was not definite; it was of the digestive order. We were reminded of this by reading that a boycott of bacon for a fortnight had been suggested in A popular feed with duck-raisers is England to lower the price and that the keeper of a boarding house at Margate protested, saying that his boarders would "hunger-strike" if there was no bacon at breakfast. The

Daily Chronicle remarked apropos: "It is not so long since bacon has been in vogue for breakfast. We learn from Macauley that the fare served in 1831 at Rogers' breakfast parties-the most famous on record-consisted of "very good coffee, very good tea and very good eggs, butter left in the midst of ice, and hot rolls." When did orange marmalade first come into fashion for breakfast?

Fear not, suspicious souls; we have no intention of talking about breakfast foods and whether man should eat breakfast or go till noon on a glass of water and two or three English wal-

nuts. Yet we cannot refrain from mentioning the fact that some regard fish as indispensable. We have already quoted Leigh Hunt's views contable. Hunt insisted on something potted. Doctor Follett in Crochet Castle approved chocolate, coffee, tea, cream, eggs, ham, tongue, cold fowl, but he described fish as the touchstone. Anchovy is the first step, prawns and shrimps the second, potted char and dairy. By such a system of intensive lampreys are the third, and a fine creased to the greatest possible ex- indeed matter for a May morning, and

demands a rare combination of knowledge and virtue in him who sets it off. We met a young man at a country house last week who had much to say right manner will never find his land about temperate living and hardening losing its fertility. As a means of of the arteries. No sooner had he takeeping up the fertility of the soil, ken his seat at the breakfast table than he began to talk in a thin voice about his morning habits. "At home are taken away from the soil with, I drink two glasses after I arise, and for breakfast I take a soft-boiled egg,

fruit in season, and a small piece of dry toast. No coffee. One cup of it is more intoxicating to me than three glasses of whisky would be. If I should

eat the ordinary breakfast my brain would feel clogged and I should not

And the Basis of Her Health and Vigor Lies in the Careful Regulation of the Bowels.

If woman's beauty depended upon cosmetics, every woman would be a picture of loveliness. But beauty lies deeper than that. It lies in health. In the majority of cases the basis of health, and the cause of sickness, can be traced to the action of the bowels. The headaches, the lassitude, the sallow skin and the lusterless eyes are usually due to constipation. So many things that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not eat carefully, they eat indigestible foods because the foods are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be it is important that the condition should be corrected

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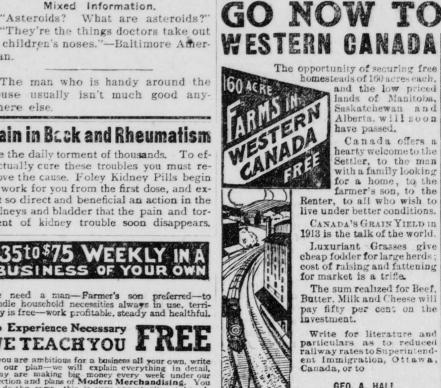


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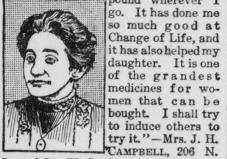
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eggs begin to diminish about the time that the insect life retires for the wine ter. Is this merely a coincidence, or natural cause and effect?

It is undoubtedly true that the shortage of flesh food will cut down the egg yield and when the hens cannot find this animal food it must be supplied to them. It is not possible for the hen to produce eggs economically from grain alone, because the proportion of grain elements and meat elements remains about the same in eggs, regardless of the hen's diet, and an all grain diet does not furnish meat elements to balance its starch and fat. At least a twelfth of the ration should be flesh food. The form it takes depends upon circumstances.

Table scraps may be sufficient for a small flock, if there is meat in them. Burn or bury any refuse that they leave, day by day. Green cut bone, that is, raw bone shaved to edible men that can be size in a bone cutter is the best form bought. I shall try of flesh food. Feed a handful per hen to induce others to every other day.

Beef scrap, if not too fat, is an excellent meat feed where green cut bone cannot be used. It is fed in a

hopper or mixed with the ground grain or mash. Meat meal is the same as beef scrap, but finer, and better for use in dry mash, as the fowls cannot pick it out. To be sure that these two packing house products are good, drop a pinch into boiling water, and if the odor is bad, send the putrid or rotten meat, as it gives them limber neck or blind staggers.

Blood meal is a most concentrated animal food and it should be fed cautiously, principally to young chickens. Granulated milk, or milk albumen is a fine protein feed, but rather too ex-The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's pensive to use except for very small chicks. Fish scrap takes the place of beef scrap in the east and south. If you want special advice write to It contains valuable minerals as well

Feed Fowls Meat.

Meat in some form must be fed to poultry. They must have animal matter. Fowls running on free ranges where insects are plentiful obtain a sufficient supply of animal matter, but those kept in closer quarters must be given this food in another form. Finely chopped fresh meat is an excellent bone and muscle builder for the young stock, but should not be fed more often than two or three year. times a week. Green bone, freshly cut just before feeding, is equally as beneficial, but must also be fed with judgment as to how much and how often. Meat foods assist feather, bone, muscle and comb development, consequently too much is apt to cause too much forcing along these lines.

Fresh Butter. Butter will keep fresh for months If put into clean jars and then packed TS Watson E. Coleman, Wash in charcoal. It should be set in a cool place.

Promising Applicants for Dairy.

moved all the corn, but it is a highty poor sense of business if you expect them to keep up their milk flow on corn fodder. Bring them in these cold nights and give them a good feed to supply what the corn fodder does not. Remember that if a cow once loses her flow of milk or it is decreased in quantity she will rarely regain it. Keep it up.

PROPER AGE FOR BREEDING

Pigs From Old Sows Weigh More Than Those From Gilts-More Bone and Growth Secured.

(By A. O. CHOATE.)

If we breed and raise our own sows we always have to have a young sow before we can have an old one, but as a rule I breed from old sows and if I have any that have not proven satisfactory I cull them out and select the young gilts to take their places.

I find that the pigs from my old sows always weigh from 25 to 50 pounds more at ten months old than the pigs from the young sows. They seem to have more bone and are more growthy. This is my reason for breeding from old sows.

There is one rule which I always follow and that is, never to breed a gilt so that she will have pigs until she is at least a year old and I always let them run with the rest of the shoats until about two months before I expect to sell the bunch and then separate them.

As a rule this is about breeding time when they will weigh about 175 pounds and not be fat, just in good ter was not hot enough when the breeding order. My reason for keeping old breeding

growth on the litter and two litters a

Market for Feathers.

There is a good market for all kinds of feathers. Pick fowls dry and sort feathers, the coarse from the fine. They can easily be preserved until enough are collected to take to market.

Cheap and Excellent.

Air-slaked lime, freely dusted everywhere, is cheap and will destroy lice. gapes and the roun

be able to write either in prose or verse." We observed young Mr. Smithers and this was his breakfast: A good-sized melon, two pears and a peach; hominy with blueberries, thickly sugared and with much cream; two eggs on toast, with bacon; corn muffins galore; two large cups of coffee. 'When I visit," said Mr. Smithers, "I change my manner of life lest I might seem to reflect on my hostess' table, but I assure you the simpler the fare the happier and healthier I am. Michael, I think I'll have another egg."-Exchange.

Eggs Croak at Hatching Time.

You may have heard an egg "peek" just before the chick emerged, but unless you have had much familiarity with crocodiles it is unlikely that you have ever heard one croak. Dr. W. A. Lamborn, an English scientist and explorer, relates that at Lagos, on the western coast of Africa, he heard a low, croaking noise below a dry path and, on digging to investigate the cause, found thirteen crocodile's eggs at a depth of about eighteen inches. These were croaking vigorously, and within half an hour all of them had hatched.

Doctor Voeltzkow in 1899 was the first naturalist to mention the croaking of crocodiles' eggs. He said that in Madagascar the unhatched crocodiles can be heard croaking from a depth of about six feet, and that any shock, such as a heavy tread on the ground above them, caused the babies to utter this strange sound, "with the mouth closed, as we produce hiccoughing sounds." They do this to inform their mothers that they are ready to hatch. The female crocodiles, on hearing the sound, visit the nest and scratch away the earth with which it is covered.

Hot Baths Are Bracing.

The usual objection to hot baths is that the bather takes cold, unless he goes straight to bed as soon as he has dried himself. Otherwise, so they say, he goes on perspiring and takes a chill. Now this is due not to having had a hot bath, but because the wabather got out of it. Hot water has the same effect as cold in bracing up sows is I can get more bone and more the sweat continuing to pour out unnecessary perspiration.

> Luke warm water, on the other hand, leaves the skin lax and moist, and it is then that people are liable to chills. The best temperature at which to take a hot bath is 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or just below that. If more water is added afterward it should be hot, not cold, so as to maintain the temperature at the same 'evel. With the aid of these precau-

tions it will be found that drying is a simple process and the skin is left n a delightful state without any up lue perspiration to follow.

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ight to help some in the furtherance of his political aspirations.-Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

EMBEZZLER IN PEN.

Ralph Jossman, former cashier of the Jossman state bank at Clarkston, plead. ed guilty at Pontiac Monday morning to taking more than \$100,000 from the wrecked bank. He was sentenced from seven to twenty years imprisonment in the state prison at Jackson. Jossman's embezzlement covered a period of stripped of all their savings-Associated Press. Justice moves swiftly in Oakland county.

While none of the members of the pardon board cared to be quoted, they were unanimous in saying that Joss man has no chance of a pardon as long in the best style. No as Governor Ferris is in the chair Some time ago many influential citizens of Grand Rapids asked the governor to pardon a man convicted of embezzling money from an institution in that city. "I have no sympathy for that sort of men at all," was the answer of the gov ernor.

AND IT STARTED

There is no use in mincing matters. The troubles that have been the cause of a lot of needless suffering during the past few months could have been avoided to a great extent if more consider ation had been given to the little details of human life. There should be more recognition of the rights of men. There should have been a little more tact used in the handling of men. There should have been a disposition on the part of what we know to be a minority of men placed in responsible positions, to ignore the common rights that God Almighty gave to all men.

Of course, this trouble could not be altogether avoided. We in common with all other parts of the country, have a few who are never satisfied unless they are breeding trouble. The universal prosperity which the people of this district enjoyed, made it im possible for us to believe that a few malcontents could plunge the whole district into turmoil and trouble as they have done. There have been abuses of men and nationalities that have been continued so long that it became with those few, to be thought proper-not realizing that the people who felt wronged, were but storing up their grievances-to handle the men as if they had no feelings.-Keweenaw Miner.

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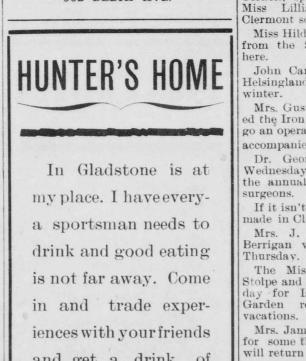
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R. B. McDonald, who has been the to meet you at all times guest of his cousin Charles Slining for several days, leaves tonight for his ome in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith entertained a arty of party of about twenty friends Saturday evening, on the occasion of he christening of their little daughter every convenience and The hours were spent very pleasantly, ollowing the ceremony.

Richard Morency, who is in the ospital at Escanaba, is doing well. everal trainmen visited him yesterday, and report the improvement. There is ocal infection in the wound, but as the days, pass, it appears more certain that he will make a good recovery, and be out by the first of the year.

Fill your bin with coal before the cold weather comes. Anthracite, soft and Pocahontas.

C. W. DAVIS, Phone 7. 32 The relatives from outside the county who attended the funeral of Edward Mackin are Miss Katherine Sheridan of Iron Mountain; Ralph Daniels of Chicago; Joseph LaPine of Oshkosh and Sister Patricia, of Hancock formerly known as Miss Vina McCor mick.

Miss Emma Hanson, who teaches at Cornell, spent Thanksgiving at home, Miss Lillian Vassaw, who has the Clermont school, was her guest.

Miss Hilda Ohman spent her vacation from the Stonington school at home

John Carlstedt leaves next week for Helsingland, Sweden, to spend the

Mrs. Gust Anderson this week entered the Iron Mountain hospital to undergo an operation. Rev. K. M. Holmberg accompanied her thither.

Dr. George Bjorkman leaves next Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the annual banquet of the Soo Line

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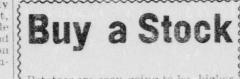
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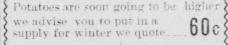
The Misses Ella C. Johnson, Irene Stolpe and Lida Stellwagen left Thursfor Ishpeming, Marquette and Garden respectively to spend their

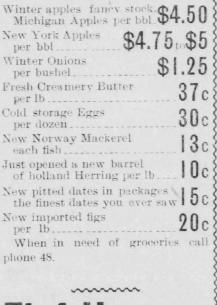
Mrs. James Elliott who has been ill for some time at St. Francis hospital will return home tomorrow.

Chief William Meiers and three other Escanaba firemen attended the funeral of Ed, Mackin Friday.

Among those who went up Thursday morning to attend the Encampment work at Manistique were A. E. McCornock, M. W. Lancaster, J. E. Neville, O. N. Carlson, Ole Peterson, John Huyck, Charles Champion, J. J. Farrell, and A. A. Rogers. They re turned on No. 7.







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Mayor Perry, who has been growing vorse, was removed Thursday morning to St. Francis' hospital for treatment. Miss Ruth Beneshek came down Wednesday from Marquette to spend Thanksgiving at home Mr. and Mrs S. C. Allen of Menomi-

ee and daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackwell. Commissioner Legg visited the Bark River Schools Monday.

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Always a fresh supply of Morse's American and Johnston's chocolates at LABAR & NEVILLE'S. X Geo. C. Ogden, E. J. Willman and

Richard Britton was called home

rom Gladstone last week by the ser

ous illness of his father. James K

Britton, and will probably remain here in the future.—Iron River Reporter.

Rev. Poyseer of Crystal Falls wil

hold services at the Episcopal church tomorrow, November 30.

Get a box of Penslar Laxative cold

reakers and take a couple when you

eel a cold coming and see how quick

Mrs. W: A. Miller returned Sunday

norning from Superior, accompanied

J. V. Clark arrived from Enderlin.

N. D., last Friday to visit for a few

y her grandson, George Praiss.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

he cold will disappear.

W. W. Gasser went up to Ogontz in the former's car Thursday and enjoyed a lays' hunting.

John Mattson left yesterday for camp above Brampton to spend a month. Deputy O. F. Habermann has issued 145 hunting licenses to residents of fladstone this season, with a few hour eft before its close.

R. W. Nebel came down from Munis ng to spend Thanksgiving at home. County Treasurer Frank J. Hess has een ill for several days this week.

Geo. LaRoche is putting a second tory on Phil Cosgrove's Superior avenue ottage and making other improvements.

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RAISE THE CALF

With a crop of second raters bobbing up all over the Republican vineyard, it looks as though the party needs a Moses such as Osborn to guide it to victory next autumn. Why not Osborn? -Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

Not Osborn, for the reason that we'd hate to see him buried politically. Let him go through a novitiate first. No fatted calves for prodigal sons in Michigan.-Keweenaw Miner.

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