THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

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It is too late to amend it this year, **GLADSTONE TOWN** since the days are growing colder; but the drinking trough on Ninth street should have a more generous supply of AND ITS SUBURBS water. On a hot summer day the western sun, reflected from the wall of the Minnewasca building, makes the water more than lukewarm. The stingy

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the grades.

Postmaster Mertz has been wrestling for some time, prayerfully and mightily with the postoffice department to inas well be done this fall, if the street duce some improvement in the mail service; but rapidity of the change is a good deal like that of the celebrated circumlocation office. On Wednesday Society, and give the poor animals the southbound mail was delivered warm water to drink on a hot day. promptly at noon, but the operation has The city can well afford to waste thirty not been repeated. But there is still cents worth more of the fluid in the hope that some time it will be possible summer months. to mail a letter to Escanaba and receive the answer in less time than it would require to hear from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

There will be a special benefit night at the Royal, next Tuesday evening, the assistance of Joseph Gagner, who time table is announced. No. 87 will Pioneer Tribune. has been ill for six months, and is at arrive at 6:35 p. m. instead of 7:10; fund for his relief, and it is hoped this instead of 10:25. will swell it considerably.

Penslar Push by the Neville & Michigan. Inquire at the counter.

John B. Swan has lately received notice that his application for a patent will be granted. He made application proved rail sander, and after several customary by cessation of all secular interferences have been removed, finds pursuits. himself on the way to receiving it in routine order. The device has been examined and found favor from many railway officials, and Mr. Swan has hopes of making a good thing financially as well as mechanically.

Isn't it about time to fill your coal bin? Try our new Pocahontas coal for range or furnace. No slack in it. C. W. DAVIS, Phone 7.

Secretary Clarence Scott of the Manistique ball team states that he has perfected arrangements with the Gladstone team for a game of ball at the local grounds for next Sunday. The Gladstone aggregation will consist of the best players of the Gladstone, Escanaba and Rapid River teams, and Monte Olmsted will pitch. Paul will pitch for the local contingent .-- Manistique

Pioneer-Tribune.

Gladstone, Mich., September 26, 1914

More opportunity for "watchful waiting" in Mexico."

Manistique has secured a large cooptrickle from the service pipe has not erage mill, which will be established the tax figures look high, only about and will be used on the through road. has laid its track across the bridge from energy enough to keep the water fit for there this winter by Greif Brothers of eighty per cent thereof is generally This comes as a little surprise to the the spur and elevator, even up to Delta a horse to drink. Of course, this could Cleveland,

"Fellow Republicans, beware of miscommissioner can catch the city chief makers" says the only Chase. plumber at leisure for an hour. It is a Some of them are very wary of one in shame to pretend to be of the Humane particular.

"There are only three districts north of Menominee that have an interurban system"-Iron River Reporter. Come up here next summer, Pat, and we'll take you over to Maywood on the Gladstone high school plays its old car line.

foemen St. Joseph's high of Escanaba, A first class agriculturalist was ruinon the baseball grounds this Saturday ed when Mertz was appointed postmaster of Gladstone. One cannot faith-Commencing at midnight, another fully read postal cards and tend a gar-September 29. The proceeds will go to change in the westbound Soo passenger den at the same time .- Manistique

Dona Bourdeau, a sixteen year old A victrola has been ordered for the er residents of Escanaba. He is dar': school, through the Segerstein Music four feet seven inches tall, has scar just Neveaux Drug Company, Gladstone Co. It is furnished from the proceeds over right ear, has salt rheum on hand ; of the two high school plays given last and legs, scar on ankle.

spring; and will be for the benefit of all Arrangements have not as yet been made fittingly to celebrate next Thurs-The thirtieth of the month is Yom day, but time presses and a committee

anniversary as Hammel Day. "Our friendship for the United States will be as firm and immovable as his- apportioned: toric Plymouth Rock," said Viscount Kaneko at Tokio; we feel no uneasiness, however, from the fact that Plymouth Rock has been moved three times.-

he Louvained it; it wasn't the seat of a university then .- F. H. C. in Globe-

The saving for the Marquette water lepartment resulting from the operation of electric pumps by current from the]

The city dads on Thursday made the Buck again dissenting. Three thoufollowing financial guess for the coming sand dollars was transferred from the collected by the treasurer.

School tax (fixed by school board) Highways . Interest Police . Salaries ___ Contingent Poor _ Park Fire Department..... Sinking Fund

present in the hospital. The firemen leave 6:40, arrive Escanaba at 7:00. No. Canadian Soo boy, has disappeared from schools receive, in addition to this levy, until Thursday. have interested themselves in raising a 7 will arrive ten minutes earlier, 10:15 home and it is thought may be in this a triffe over ten thousand dollars, neighborhood, as his parents were for not estimated, of primary money, and a one mill tas, about \$950, which is fixed by statute.

> The council, after much peering into the future, and discussion of the automobile business, decided that Delta county will vote wet next April, and

that \$5,500 will ther fore be realized **will be granted.** He made application **Kippur**, a solemn fast day, and the **bipresses and a committee** that \$5,300 will there fore be realized that \$5,300 will there fore be realized from saloon licenses. It had hopes of called together on short notice. A city borrowing more money from the water like Gladstone should not neglect to board, and accordingly ordered a city properly commemorate so great an tax of but \$14,000 to be levied. This is

practically the limit fixed by the charter on the present valuation. It is thus

General Highway Fund \$3,000 Contingent 2,000 Salary 2,000 Fire 3.000 E. L. & H. R. Fund _____ 2,500 Interest 1,500

An electric light was authorized, halfway between the pumphouse and Wisconsin avenue.

DUCK SEASON municipal plant is a most gratifying The water board met Saturday evenone. During the past eight months ing, and estimated the needs of the fire it has approximated \$150 a mouth, department for the coming year at which represents the difference between \$3,000, including 500 feet of much-needthe cost of coal formerly used for the ed hose. The Escanaba Traction comoperation of the two steam pumps and pany gave its consent to the city's sellthe amount now paid to the light and ling current in Brampton township, and A genuine sensation in piano values power department for current, together the township board issued a permit to Manitowoc to its port of call, the has been created by the appearance of with the expense of keeping steam up the city to put up poles and wire and do in the boilers, in case it should be usiness in the township, conditioned arrange for transportation non its selling current at the same ice as within the city limits. The at their convenience ladetone Heating & Plumbing com-

South Gladstone pump house.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

At the meeting of Monday the city council passed again the voluminous water ordinance, No. 126, enacted August 17 and September 8; and the sewer ordinance, No. 128, Alderman

year. It may be remarked, that while lighting fund to the highway fund water board. The request of the ferry avenue.

company for a large light at the dock \$14,000 was received, as also for a sewer on 2,4000 matter of repairing the Buckeye bridge trains. 1,300 was considered, and Mayor Aslett stat-1,980 ed that the Cleveland-Cliffs company 2,000 will donate slag to make a fill across fall has been troublesome, and the 500 the slough, leaving only a culvert to be application of rock commenced today. Electric Lights and Hydrants. 3,980 constructed. This can readily be done 500 while the road crew is at work. Bids those who travel through the city, and 3,000 were asked for this work, and notice they are cheerfully enduring a little ex-Refund to Water Board _____ 1906.62 given of a hearing before the vacation tra discomfort for the few days remain-500 of the old furnace road in favor of the ling.

new route. The city arranged to pay And let all the residents of the city Total ______\$38,066.63 orders drawn by the county engineer be thankful for act 330 of 1913, without It will be noticed that the council is for material and supplies used 'on the which several more years would pro-

borrowing electric light money a good city's portion of the road work. Con- bably have elapsed without a good road deal faster than it is repaying it. The sideration of the budget was adjourned through the city.

EBENEZER SW. LUTHERAN CHURCH

duct services at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, September 27.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular service at the usual hours. Subjects "A Preacher of Righteous-Human Exhibition."

Bible school at the close of the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. roads is by contract. Subject "Working for the World."

A cordial invitation to all.



OPEN



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The county road commission is now at work within the city limits on the proposed macadamized trunk road, and

Drivers of teams are warned to be careful when nearing the narrow gauge 6,000 on Wisconsin from Fifth to Sixth. The track and to look out for the little

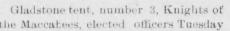
> During the past week much grading has been done, though the weather this

This is a great encouragement to

The road commission met Monday and opened bids for a concrete and steel bridge over the Escanaba river at Cornell, and took them under advisement. Rev. C. A. Lund of Escanaba will That of Chas. E. Nebel was the lowest.

In addition to its work in the city, the county road commission is quite busy throughout the county on miscellaneous county roads. One crew has been busy all summer resurfacing road, on the bay shore, in Escanaba city, and Wells and Escanaba township. This is the work that brings home the bacon, ness" and "Behold the Man" or "A \$2400 a mile on trunk road. Men are also working on the Ford River, Beaver, and Manistique roads, the latter having been greatly improved near Ensign. Work on the Cornell and Maywood

> C. E. Nebel will complete the abutments of the Whitefish river bridge today, under favorable conditions. He will soon start steam shovel work on the





The Mutual transit fleet has added Rhodes making the first trip this week. "I fear" says Agent Hammond "this will knock us out of our stored freight this winter. Manitowoc is thirteen miles nearer Minneapolis by rail than we are."

The ladies' aid of the M.E. church will give a Harvest Supper and Apron Sale Wednesday, October 7 at the church.

A fine piece of wood carving, representing a dog and her pups, which G. R. Empson brought from Switzerland and which was shown at the county fair, is now attracting much attention in the show window of the Nicholas easy monthly payments. Old instru-Hardware Company.

The Delta county medical society met here yesterday afternoon. The meeting had been postponed somewhat to await the return of the secretary, Dr. Long, SECERSTEIN MUSIC CO. who has just escaped from the scene of War.

I. N. Bushong, Pres.

the new Lyon & Healey Upright.

LATEST STYLE

This charming instrument excels in both musical value and appearance many pianos selling at \$100 more. In order to understand this great

must pay our warerooms a visit of in- first place, and the republican goes into solved to purchase \$1400 worth of spection.

You will be most cordially welcome and you will be given every opportunity to make comparisons and judge values. Visitors are not urged to buy. ments taken in exchange.

Special bargains on one Moline Piano.

ODD FELLOWS' BLOCK

W. W. Gasser, Cashier

necessary to use the old pumps. At the primary the republican candilates occupied the first column, and the ny was awarded the contract for a Bull Moose the second. At the Novstride forward in piano making, you ember election the Bull Moose goes into quantity of small main. The board re-

second. And the dizzy voter trying to wooden pipe to extend the intake this keep track of the multitudinous election winter. law shifts, wonders why. The reason The council passed an ordinance is that position on the regular election Monday amending the traction comballots is determined by the vote cast pany's franchise to permit of an exten-

for presidential electors at the last pre- sion to the ferry dock, to be used in the We make these remarkable terms this ceding presidential election. On the summer months only. It is to be built month: \$75 down and balance in very other hand position on the primary within eight months. ballots is determined by the vote cast

The cemetery board has purchased for secretary of state at the last prehis electric pump of Chas. E. Nebel to ceeding general election. replace the one recently disabled at the

Launch Muriel

any point on the bay and return when desired. Any size party can be accomodated. Terms and hours by arrangement.

LITTLE BAY DE NOC FERRY & TRANSPORTATION GO.

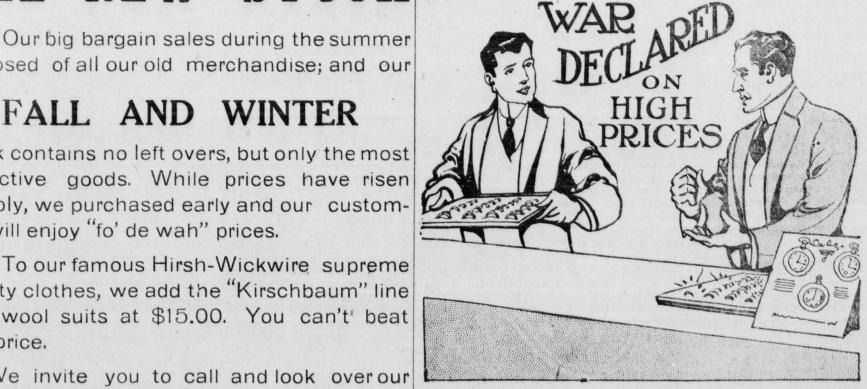
evening, as follows; Commander, J. A. Sportsmen who enjoy those Cook; L. Com., John C. Young; Record early morning hours may and Finance Keeper, Jesse Denio; Chaplain, W. H. Bezner; Master at Arms, August Larson; Sergeant, Charles Berry; first and second Masters of the Guard, H. W. Butler and George Young; picket, Charles Lundstrom; sentinel, P. R. Legg. The Modern Maccabees and Maccabees of the World are now identified; so that, while the will make special trips to organization of the latter here is extinct, individual members may transfer into

the Gladstone tent.

The Yeomen will have a special meeting, next Tuesday, with dance and supper following.

Miles M. Buck has received notice that he has been awarded a prize from the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, for the promptest, neatest and most complete work of any keeper of records and seal in Michigan. Grand K. of R. & S. Will E. Hampton, of Charlevoix, states that he expects to make the presentation of the trophy in person at a visit to Gladstone lodg

The Eagles enjoyed a family dance FLOYD W. MARBLE, Manager after their meeting last evening.



I The fighting in Mexico cannot be compared with the battles we are waging against high prices. I Our charges for all kinds of gems, rings, watches and silverware are the lowest.

the Jeweler Dahl

These Are the Surest Steps to Success disposed of all our old merchandise; and our stock contains no left overs, but only the most attractive goods. While prices have risen sharply, we purchased early and our custom-THE successful man is a climber. Perseveringly he pushes upward on the steps of success. Sometimes he slips backward, but he grits his

teeth and is up and on again. Climbing is not PLAY. It's HARD WORK. The successful climber must STICK EVERLASTINGLY TO IT. Are you climbing up the STEPS OF SAVINGS? START AN ACCOUNT NOW. STICK TO IT!

G. J. Slining, Vice-Pres.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

We remain closed all day Wednesday, September 30.

ers will enjoy "fo' de wah" prices. To our famous Hirsh-Wickwire supreme quality clothes, we add the "Kirschbaum" line

of all wool suits at \$15.00. You can't' beat this price.

FALL AND WINTER

We invite you to call and look overour showing, and meet our new manager, Mr. Fonda.



STATE MEETING. FOR ST. JOHNS

KING'S DAUGHTERS WILL HOLD CONVENTION ON OCTOBER 7, 8 AND 9.

AUDITORIUM IN SESSIONS

Long Program for Gathering Is Announced-Large Attendance Is Expected-Several Addresses Scheduled.

Lansing .- Arrangements for the annual state convention of King's Daughters to be held at St. Johns October 7, 8 and 9 are going forward rapidly and by the end of the week pratically only minor details will remain for the committee's attention. The meetings are to be held in the auditorium of the Congregational church.

While the attention of the delegates will be occupied largely by the matters arising during the business sessions, a series of social entertainments have been planned by the St. John's chapter of the organization.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Devotional service; convention opened by Mrs. C. A. Bshop, state president: presentation of program, Mrs. D. H. Hunt; greetings from central council, Mrs. B. L. Whitney; paper, "The Personnel of the Second International Convention," Miss Mattie Jones; vocal solo, Mrs. S. Marshall; address, "For His Holy Name," Father Lynch.

Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening, reception and banquet at Masonic temple, with the following program:

Presiding officer, Mrs. R. Goetter: vocal solo, Mrs. D. W. Kelley; address, of welcome, Mrs. D. H. Hunt, St. Johns; response, Mrs. F. N. Conn, Durand; introduction of toast mistress, Mrs. R. Goette; toast mistress, Mrs. B. L. Whitney, Detroit; toast, "Our Opportunities," Mrs. M. L. Snyder, Lansing; "The Ideal Circle," Mrs. Hinsdale, Ann Arbor; "Charity, What is it?" Mrs. Henry Palmer, St. Johns; reading, Mrs. F. E. Hendershott; "The State Officers." Mrs. L. Thomas. Detroit; "The Good of the Order," Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Flint; "The next Thing," Mrs. A. H. Evans, New York; vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Stone.

Thursday Morning.

Hymn; devotional service, Rev. C. E. Bishop; business session with the of its previous recommendations on reports of the state officers and other reports; vocal solo, Mrs. Bert Glas-

prizes, and \$125,000 in salaries and expenses were paid. In excess of this, \$30,000, it is estimated, remains in the fair association's treasury against next year's exposition.

Plans for next year's fair already are under way. Many exhibitors Thursday contracted for space at the 1915 exposition or promised to be on hand. How long the fair next year will last is conjectural. Some have advocated a ten-day exposition, others asked that it continue 12 days or two weeks. Certain it is that it will be longer than one week. "The day of the weeklong fair has passed," said Secretary Dickinson.

The two new buildings planned for the grounds offer an added problem to the association, but will not supply greater space for exhibits, except the baby show, which will be held in the Smith memorial hospital, one of the proposed units.

Another building was added to the equipment, this year, the Aladdin house, permanent headquarters at the fair of the Northwestern Michigan Development bureau. The house, from sidewalk and basement stone to ridgepole, is entirely the product of northeastern Michigan.

Taylor Heads Labor Men.

Although some opposition developed when it came to the voting, the "organization" in the Michigan Federation of Labor, as represented by President Claude O. Taylor and Secretary and Treasurer Homer F. Waterman, won an easy victory in the annual elections in Lansing.

Stanley Anderson, of Detroit, was a candidate against Taylor, while Waterman was opposed by John Steele, also of Detroit. The two outsiders got few votes.

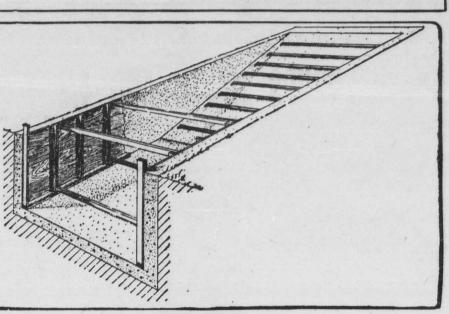
The other officers elected were: First vice-president, George Gouck, Kalamazoo; second vice-president, William A. Longley, Lansing; third vice-president, A. A. Poole, Detroit; fourth vice-president, J. H. Harris, Saginaw.

ters and feeding floors. Toward the close of the sessions some new resolutions were brought before the convention and passed. hauled to the fields. The walls and One or two of these to a considerable floor should be 5 inches thick. The degree affected previous action by the clear dimensions of the pit are: convention. A resolution placing the Depth, 3 feet; width, 6 feet; length, Michigan federation in the position 12 feet. Dig the trench 3 feet 5 inches of favoring what is known as the deep by 6 feet 10 inches by 12 feet "Ohio plan" of industrial accident in-10 inches. By keeping the sides versurance, when passed, nullified to tical only an inside form will be some extent the resolutions of the conneeded. Frame the sides and ends vention suggesting changes in the separately. For the sides cut the workmen's compensation law. The 1-inch siding 12 feet long and nail Ohio plan is one which makes all it to the four 2 by 4 inch uprights 3 insurance exclusively the business of feet long and equally spaced. The end the state and is based directly upon uprights for the sides are 2 by 4 inch the idea now held in Germany. It pieces nailed flat to the siding; the is a radical measure as far as the others are also 2 by 4 but are nailed United States goes, and in favoring on edge. It is not necessary to cut it the federation turned tail on much the accident law.

Coincident with the Ohio plan resolution, one was introduced prevent-

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CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE MANURE PIT

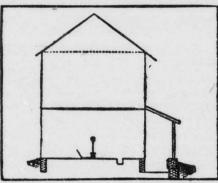


Shallow Manure Pit.

For maintaining or restoring the | which the liquid manure can be fertility of the fields there is nothing pumped, in one corner at the deer end beter than barnyard manure. By the of the pit dig a hole 18 inches deep ordinary methods of piling manure on by 21/2 feet in diameter. To protect the ground or storing it in wooden the concrete floor, at the upper end of pens or boxes, 30 to 50 per cent of the driveway excavate a trench 8 its fertility is lost, according to the inches wide and 2 feet deep for a con-U. S. Department of Agriculture. crete foundation apron. Extend it This loss is brought about in two around the corners and slope it upways: First, by leaching or washing ward to meet driveway incline.

due to heavy rains; second, by fer-In general, the framing of the forms mentation or heating caused by lack is similar to that of shallow pits. If of sufficient moisture. Since concrete the earthen walls stand firm, only an pits are waterproof, manure may be inside form will be needed. Other. kept in them as moist as may be wise, build an outer form. For the necessary and such an enormous forms use 1-inch siding on 2 by 4 inch waste in the fertility of the manure studding spaced 2 feet 8 inches. may thus be entirely prevented. One These uprights need not be cut to load of manure from a concrete pit | exact lengths. Save lumber by allowis worth 11/2 to 2 loads of manure as ing them to extend above the siding. usually stored. Moreover, with con-Stiffen each section of the form by crete pits the supply of manure is nailing a 2 by 4 inch scantling to the increased by all the liquid manure, uprights at the top and bottom of the the richest part, from the barn gutforms.

Erect the forms in the pit. Set Shallow manure pits do very well them on 8-inch concrete blocks or where the manure can be frequently bricks, so that the floor may be built



A Cheap Shelter for Manure.

under them. To prevent bulging, these uprights to exact lengths; they cross-brace the forms with 2 by 4 inch may be allowed to extend above the timbers. Begin filling with concrete, siding. Make the siding for the end as for shallow manure pits, and do not sections of the form 5 feet 8 inches ton until the job is completed. long and at the ends nail it to the Lay the floor for the bottom and the incline the same as for shallow pits. To give teams a sure footing on the incline, embed in the concrete the turned-up ends of iron cleats bent at right angles, similar to a capital U. Old wagon tires, cut in lengths not greater than 20 inches and turned up 4 inches at each end, will do. Leave igan, which he held till his death, 1 inch clearance between the cleats and the concrete, and set them so as not to obstruct the wheelway. Space the cleats 14 to 16 inches. Roughen or corrugate the bottom crosswise every 6 inches by using a 5-foot length of 2 by 4 inch scantling beveled lengthwise to the shape of a carpenter's chisel. To make the corrugations, set the timber with the beveled face toward the incline. Strike the 2 by 4 with a heavy hammer, so as to indent the concrete to the depth of 1 inch. Cutter for Silage. There are on the market several tion. Stevenson has recovered. makes of silage cutters that will give satisfaction, according to Farmers' Bulletin 578, issued by U.S. Department of Agriculture. The capacity mus met with a serious accident as of the machine is an important considhe was nearing home, when in a moeration which should not be overlooked by the purchaser. Many persons make the mistake of getting a friends. The machine hit a stone and cutter which is too small, thus making the operation of filling the silo very slow and interfering with the the lever controlling the gas. The continuous employment of the entire machine went into the ditch and force of men.



Kalamazoo .- Probably \$25,000 dam age was done when the walls and roof of the new St. Joseph church fell in just after the workmen had qui' for the day. The structure which was nearing completion was to have been one of the prettiest church buildings in Kalamazoo.

Pontiac.-- A laundry wagon driven by Frank Farmer was struck by a street car here and wrecked. Farmer's wife and six-months-old baby were with him. All three were thrown juries may prove serious. The man and woman were slightly hurt.

Flint.-As the result of injuries sustained when he was kicked by a horse of such a Nazareth? recently, Charles Jones, aged forty, died at his home here. A widow and three children survive.

Grand Ledge.-Mrs. Mary A. Blair, a resident here for over sixty-two day. Despite her advanced age Mrs. local Presbyterian church circles.

Petoskey .-- It was learned that the lodge rooms, has been sent to Brooksummer.

Port Huron.-In order that the foot to organize a St. Clair County society and contribute to the expenses of maintaining a farm expert.

Mt. Pleasant.-Charles T. Russell, prominent lawyer and business man, died at Battle Creek hospital from a stroke of paralysis and was brought home for burial. He had fully good results. But it does not albeen active in politics and held several offices of trust, including the postmastership under President Cleve land. He is survived by a son and daughter and wife who has been in an insane asylum for 25 years.

Ann Arbor. - The police are searching for two men who slugged C. L. Cole and relieved him of his watch and his purse which contained In shape by use of the drag. \$20. Cole had been in the company of the two men during the evening, one of whom had just come to board and at the crossroads was a road maat Cole's home, and the other a total stranger. Cole's wife and son, who had been frightened, found him lying unconscious in the road near his home.

Ann Arbor .-- Mrs. Mary T. Hinsdale, widow of the late Prof. Burke it, as though sod would make a good A. Hinsdale, died at her residence on Washtenaw avenue. Brief



ROAD DRAG BOTHERING MANY

Implement Cannot Be Used to Advantage Except When Ground Is In Right Condition.

The road drag is giving the public, the politicians and the county supervisors a world of trouble, troubling them, we sometimes think, more than the drag itself, troubles the roads. It is such a foolishly simple thing, so to the pavement and the child's in- cheap and so easily made, that the average man off the farm, and not a few on the farm, are prone to think: Can there any good thing come out

It seems to be impossible by any legislation that has been enacted, to induce farmers generally to use the drag. The townsmen with automobiles soundly belabor the farmers for years, celebrated her ninetieth birth- not using it, and sometimes hound the farmers along these automobile roads Blair is still active, being prominent in into using it when it is a damage instead of a benefit.

The inherent difficulty in using the key to Elkdom, stolen from Petoskey drag and making legislation effective is this, that the drag cannot be used lyn, N. Y., for dedication of the Brook- to advantage except when the ground lyn Elks' temple. It was taken by is in the right condition, says a writer Charles Wilbur, who was here for the in Wallace's Farmer. It is of no use at all when the ground is very dry, and often a damage. There is services of a county agriculturist but one way that we see of making it may be retained, a movement is on thoroughly practical, and that is for the farmer himself, who knows when Agricultural society. Every farmer in it has rained and when the roads the county will be asked to join the should be dragged, to get out and use it on the road alongside his own farm. Occasionally we hear of a county supervisor who calls up his neighbors by telephone, and tells them that now is the time to drag the roads, and persuades them to do it, with wonder-

ways rain over the whole of a supervisor's district at the same time. We shall have to depend on dirt roads in the corn belt for a long time to come. Not altogether; for we shall

have some gravel and brick and cement roads on the main traveled thoroughfares: but nine-tenths of the roads must be dirt, and must be kept

A few weeks ago we traveled along a road admirably adapted to dragging, chine costing a large sum of money. It was evidently managed by a man who had no faith in the drag, and who had been spending the people's money in digging up the side of the road and putting the sod on the middle of

road. Vegetable matter is a fine thing in the corn field, but you cannot pos

pie; informal ballot for state officers paper, "Special Work and What it ing any officer of the federation from Means to the Order," Mrs. Will Chapman, Bangor; report of circles.

Thursday Afternoon.

Hymn; report of credential committee, Mrs. E. L. Dooling, St. Johns; quiz concerning the order, of King's Daughters; report of tellers on nominating ballot; vocal solo, Mrs. Rolland Frink; paper, "Education and the Afro-American," Mrs. C. S. Smith, Detroit; talk, "The Vested Interest of the Poor," Miss Mary McDowell, Chicago; music, Mendelsshon quartet; talk, "Hidden Riches," Mrs. A. H. Evans, New York.

Thursday Evening.

Organ recital, D. H. Hunt: devotional serivce, Rev. Matt Mullin; vocal solo, Harry Walsworth; address, "The Call of the Human," Miss Mary McDowell, superintendent of University Settlement, Chicago; vocal solo, Lewis Washburn; benediction, Rev. Matt Mullin.

Friday Morning.

Hymn; devotional service; business session; question box, Mrs. E. L. Hubbard, Flint; paper, "The Perplexities of Raising Money," Miss Marion Ball, Midland; vocal solo, George Judd; reports of committees; unfinished business; talk, Mrs. B. L. Whitney; consecration service, Mrs. H. Stewart, Algonac. Convention closed.

1914 State Fair Is Past.

The 1914 exposition, the sixty-fifth annual fair, was formally gathered into the history of its predecessors. The sighs and the comment furnished the only official farewell.

That it was a successful one, the fair association proudly admits. Two hundred thousand people visited it in the 12 days, a new grand total of attendance. The exhibits had been larger, more varied, more representative; the awards more numerous, more valuable; the weather excellent; the attractions of the best.

For several hours after the close Secretary Dickinson's office was one of the busy spots in the grounds. Thous- and all the money which comes in ands of awards were paid off as the vouchers were tendered; hundreds called to pay their respects or offer congratulations; the superintendents turned in their reports; the employes that the sum wil be coubled before called for their checks.

serving for insurance companies. This was supposed to a straight attack at Waterman, and he so took it, making a speech defending his own work for an insurance company. The resolution was dropped.

The resolution against nation-wide prohibition introduced by the cigar and brewery workers of Detroit was passed almost unanimously, thus placing the federation on record as opposed to the Hobson resolution.

The threatened invasion of Michigan by Japanese, on which the federation was generally supposed to be tral end upright to the second side upriot-bound, almost proved a fizzle After considerable discussion the resolution protesting againt it was left to the incoming executive committee with power to make whatever protest height on all sides. Puddle the conwas deemed advisable. The prevalent opinion was that the Jap business was all a joke.

After selecting Traverse City for its next meeting place, the convention adjourned.

Primary Fund in Good Condition. From present indications the state

primary school fund for 1915, made up of the railroad taxes, will be a whopper.

There is already in the fund \$211,-000, and the delinquents, the Ann Arbor and the Pere Marquette, have not yet been finally heard from. The regular payment of taxes for next year does not start until January 1.

The Ann Arbor, which some time ago made an arrangement for partial payments of back taxes, provided the state would not sue, came in with \$25,000 for 1912 taxes. This leaves crumble, hold it back with 1-inch the company owing about \$21,000 for boards braced against the forms. To that year and \$159,000 for 1913. The Pere Marquette is still shy more than \$500,000 for the last year, but Receiver Paul King has promised to send payments in before long. With such a start as this, the fund for next year should exceed all records.

apportionment for the state is made after that date must be held until the following year's distribution. The \$211,000 has all come since July 15 of this year, and it is barely possible the regular railroad taxes begin to More than \$125,000 in awards and appear January 1.

Would Turn Fair Over to the State. | New Incorporations. It is not at all improbable that an effort will be made to have the next have filed articles of incorporation legislature take over the possession of the fair grounds and place the conduct of future fairs in the hands of the Michigan Agricultural college. D. D. Aitken, president of the Michigan State Fair association, is in favor of such action, declaring that it would assure the fair to Detroit as a permanent institution. The initial cost to the state of taking over the grounds would be nothing.

July 15 is the day on which the be used after 10 days.

The following firms in Michigan with the secretary of the state: E. M. Harris company, Detroit, \$10,000-Ralph Watkins, Frank D Watkins, Landers Harris. Greenville Independent Printing company, Greenville, \$7,500. Torch Lake State bank, Lake Lin den. \$25.000. Golden Manufacturing company Detroit, increase from \$10,000 to \$50,-

edge of two 2 by 4 inch uprights. Place a single 2 by 4 upright between each end pair. Cut four cross braces, 5 to 10 inches long, from 2 by 4 inch timbers. Have enough sections of woven-wire fencing, 71/2 feet long, to cover the bottom of the pit.

Set up the forms on the finished floor so as to allow a 5-inch wall on all sides. Join them by nailing together the 2 by 4's at the corners of the sides and ends. Do not drive the nails home. Cross-brace with 2 by 4's and with 1-inch boards from each cenright.

Quickly begin filling the forms with concrete almost wet enough to pour, and keep it practically the same crete by running a long paddle up and down next to the form. Do not punch the earthen wall. Dirt in the concrete may make a poor wall. If the top of the earthen wall tends to

Waste of Barnyard Manure.

keep out floor water, the pit may be extended 6 inches above the ground by done and the power available. Of using the lower half of a 1-foot board to hold back the dirt, by allowing the silo it would not be wise to buy a remainder to project above the ground large machine. Neither would it be level, and by adding 6 inches to the height of the inside form. Remove motor by using a cutter which is too of Mr. Hunt was especially tragic as it come, and the less they will poach. the forms after the concrete has set | large for the power available. four days by first drawing the nails in the corner 2 by 4's. The pit may

Where the manure must be stored for a considerable length of time, larger pits or basins are required. Such pits are seldom made over 5 feet deep and are wide enough so that the manure may be loaded on a spreader

in the pit and drawn up a roughened concrete incline or run. The slope for such a run must not be steeper than 1 foot up to 4 feet out. ging.

The usual length of cutting varies team with a plow and scraper to make an earthen pit in which to build a concrete basin of the clear dimensions shown. In laying out the earthen pit, so closely in the silo nor be so combear in mind that the concrete walls and floor are 8 inches thick and make pletely consumed when fed as the due allowance for the same. With a spade trim the sides and the deep end the longer the pieces the more rapidly vertical.

In order to form a sump hole from | ter.

enough so that every one will be able wounds and a badly wrenched body. to keep busy all the time. The larger The car, although badly damaged, cutters are equipped with self-feeders, served as Hornbeck's conveyance to a labor-saving device which the smalhis home.

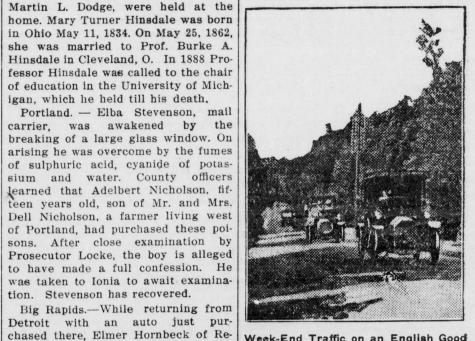
ler sizes lack. Other factors to be Grand Rapids .- Edward H. Hunt, seventy-eight years old, vice-presitaken into account in purchasir, a cutter are the amount of work to be dent of the City Trust & Savings bank of this city, with which he had course, for the filling of a very small been connected for more than fifty years, dropped dead on Monroe avenue of heart disease, from which he had advisable to overload the engine or suffered for the last year. The death occurred on the busiest corner of the

Two types of silage elevators are in us-the old-style chain carrier and nence soon brought a crowd of hunthe blower. The chain carrier redreds to the scene. He was a pioneer, quires less power, but is harder to set having come here from New York up and there is more litter when it is about sixty years ago. He was one used, especially in windy weather. of the oldest bankers in this part of the country and was president of the For these reasons the blower is now fast displacing the carrier. Grand Rapids clearing house for years.

Port Huron .-- W. J. Sullivan and The blower should be placed as nearly perpendicular as possible so as C. M. Evans are under arrest here and it is probable that a charge to reduce to the minimum the friction of the cut corn upon the inside of the of passing worthless checks will be pipe and lessen the danger of clog- preferred against Sullivan and Evans.

It is alleged that Evans tried to pass two checks which had been given to from one-half to 1 inch. The latter is him by Sullivan. The notes were considered a little too long, since drawn on the Dominion Bank of Canpieces of this length will neither pack ada and word was received from Montreal that Sullivan had no account there. In Sullivan's pocket was found a shorter lengths. On the other hand, savings book, showing a balance of \$200. It has been learned that Sullican the corn be run through the cut | van secured the checks from a bank at Sarnia.

sibly make a good road until you get funeral services, conducted by Prof.



Week-End Traffic on an English Good Road.

ment of over-confidence he took one rid of it. Why, at great expense to the county and the township, invest in hand from the wheel to wave at some a road grader, and then spoil the road by putting all the rubbish into the started to skid and in his hurry to grab the wheel Mr. Hornbeck struck middle of it?

We don't believe we shall ever have good roads in Iowa until the farmer is turned over, throwing Hornbeck under given charge of half the road along It is better to get a machine large it. He escaped with a few deep scalp his line, and the owner of the adjoining farm the other half, and is then persuaded to drag his half after every rain, assuming in the first place that it has been drained and graded. This

will give us the best of roads when they are good. It will not give us good roads all the year around. There is a time of the year when dirt roads will poach up. That cannot be helped -but the better they are graded and the better they are dragged at the proper time, the better they will be-

When on the good roads train, nearcity, at the busiest hour. His promi- ly ten years ago, we tried to appeal to farmers to keep their roads dragged whether they were paid for it or not, for love of their farms and their community. They should be paid for it, provided the work is properly done. either by remission of taxes or actual cash: but if not. pride of their farm should induce them to drag it.

Progress and Prosperity.

Our public highways are the avenues over which all the people may travel. They are the avenues which all our marketable farm products must pass before reaching the channels of trade and commerce. Good roads mean progress and prosperity, a benefit to the people who live in the cities and an advantage to the people who live in the country. They mean the economical transportation of marketable farm products, the necessaries of life at a minimum cost.

In building a manure basin use a

Ghektt

In the petty cares and trials That perplex us day by day; 'Mid the tolls and self denials We encounter in our way; When we feel our patience failing Aud our courage almost gone, Two things still we'll find availing-Keeping sweet and holding on.

THE VALUE OF HOT MILK.

Those of us who do know the value of hot milk are most forgetful of its worth as a food.

There are so many

people who are not



able to digest cold milk without distress that it is

lessness.

The nervous, tired one, will go to elderberry. bed to think and turn over all the worries and go to sleep.

Before starting on a cold drive or after coming in from one, and before the juice of three oranges, three mealtime, a cup of hot milk may be lemons and the pulp of three bananas. taken without disturbing either the Cook together five minutes three cupappetite or one's digestion. Often a fuls each of water and sugar; cool. luncheon of hot milk and a few salted Put the banana pulp through a fine crackers will be sufficient for a noon- sieve, add it to the sirup with the fruit day meal when a heavier or heartier juice and freeze. This makes about one would cause distress.

Milk is said to be the most effective of all beautifiers of the complexion. room, if coal is used, have it in paper One famous beauty always washed her bags so that it may be laid on withwith water. We all know how sooth- hands. It is little noises like squeak ing cream and milk are to a sun- ing shoes or creaking doors and rusremove tan as well as nourish the tis- noys a sick one. sues and keep the flesh firm. As milk they are started early. They should be taught to sip it slowly.

and two sliced bananas. put all into ties. a deep dish and beat with a wire

No philosophy e'er throve In a night cap by the stove. Who the world would understand In the world must bear a hand.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

In making elderberry pie even good cooks forget that a little acid of some

sort is necessary, a few wild grapes or failing them a PERCE little vinegar with the spices. A tablespoonful of vinegar and a quarter of a LE SER teaspoonful each of cinnamon and

worth while to try cloves to each pie is a good proporit in other ways. tion. In using the grapes enough It is a relief and should be added to give the desired often a cure for many ills, as anyone piquancy and bring out, not dull, the will testify who is troubled with sleep- flavor of the elderberry. A spoonful of grape jelly will add flavor to canned

Quince Balls .- Here is something events of the day. The brain is so really worth while. When preparing charged with blood that sleep is an quince preserves, cut them with a po impossibility. Now here comes a cup tato cutter into balls and preserve of hot milk--not boiled, but piping them whole. They are very pretty if hot. After sipping it slowly, so that cooked long and slowly and may be it is well digested in the stomach, the used for a garnish for ice cream, or tired one will relax, dismiss all the if candied, will add greatly to the confectionery collection.

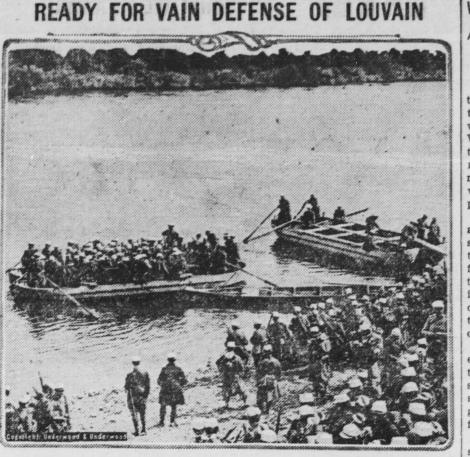
A Favorite Frozen Dessert.-Take three quarts when frozen.

To replenish a grate fire in a sick face in milk, never even cleansing it out any noise and without soiling the burned skin and it will whiten and tling paper which distracts and an-

To prevent teapots which are often is the children's food it should be used from getting musty drop a lump carefully chosen, the purest and clean- of sugar in it when putting it away. est that is to be obtained. Children This applies to metal pots especially. will take hot milk as well as cold if In preparing vegetables, washing and wiping dishes, making pies, cakes and ironing small articles, if one gets When wanting a nice filling for a all the materials together within reach cake, try the following: Take a small it will be a great saving to tired feet. glassful of apple jelly, the white of A tall stool in the kitchen will lesone egg unbeaten, one cupful of sugar sen the labor attached to routine du-

Eggs poached in milk offer a variety whisk until light and foamy. Place and also are more nourishing than if between the layers of the cake and poached in water. Use a little of the cover with whipped cream. It will hot milk to soften the toast before

THE GLADSTONE DELTA



Belgians guarding the approach to a bridge at Louvain, the beautiful city which the Germans captured and utterly destroyed.

U. S. SCHOOL HELPS

Aids Educational Awakening in predominance of Americans in the New Chinese Republic.

Plays Prominent Part in Spread of Liberal Ideas-Judge Lobinger's Address at Recent Commencement Day Exercises.

Shanghai, China.-At the commencement day celebrations at St. John's inces. He went on to refer to the inject of American educational work in upon having sent out so many to take John promised to play a larger and carried into almost every part of still more honorable part. One of the Asia.

comer to China like himself was the

ENVOY'S WIFE VISITS HOME

WOMEN TOIL FOR LITTLE PAY

Ask Commission for Privilege of Receiving Less Than Minimum Prescribed.

Olympia, Wash .- The unusual feature of industrial workers pleading for the privilege of working for low wages is observed by the Industrial Welfare commission, following the establishment of the \$10 weekly minimum wage for women working in mercantile establishments, together with the regulations relative to apprenticeships.

A considerable number of women and girls have applied to the commission for the privilege of working for the apprentice wage established-\$6 for the first six months and \$7.50 for the second six months-notwithstanding the fact that they have in many cases had enough experience to entitle them to the regular minimum wage of \$10.

Others who have had six months' experience, and are therefore entitled to the \$7.50 minimum provided for the second six months of an apprenticeship, are asking the commission to grant them the privilege of working for a lower wage.

Applications are also coming in, it is stated, for special permits to work for less than the minimum wage. This is allowable under the minimum wage law in cases where a woman is "physically defective or crippled by age or otherwise." The commission will issue no such special permits for any other reason than actual physical inability to earn a minimum wage. Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson, chairman of the Industrial Welfare commission, states that he has received no complaints of violation of the minimum wage law as applied in the mercantile industry.

WOMAN A REINDEER RANCHER

institutions could be found duplicated Miss Borthwick, an English Girl, Is Raising a Herd in the Spitzbergen Valley.

London .- Reindeer ranching strikes one as being quite a new occupation military governor of Shanghai, in- China were largely under American for women, but a young Englishwom- the American Red Cross and the Naan hopes to make a very good thing tional Association for the Study and out of a herd she keeps in a Spitzpresentation of degrees Judge C. S. versity club of Shanghai were Chinese bergen valley, her idea being to ex- framed a definition of anti-tuberculo-Lobinger of the United States court who had graduated in American uniport the meat to Norway. Her story, sis work showing how the proceeds for China gave an address on the sub- versities. These were facts which as she tells it, has all the elements from these holiday stickers are to be could hardly escape the notice of even of a schoolboy romance-the lonely used. The definition limits the expenvalley, free to the reindeer and their diture of momey only for the year What was not so obvious was that owner, the bears and wolves as well ending April 30, 1915. as the valuable gray foxes, the salmon

fishing, the cliffs whence the eider- cent meeting of the National Associain the future development of China St. undertaking begun long ago, and now down is harvested, the harbor open tion for the Study and Prevention of practically the year round, so that Tuberculosis and states that the term meat can be exported winter as well "anti-tuberculosis work" as it relates

lish language, there had been diffused waters, the hundreds of varieties of money shall include the following acideas of democracy and liberty of wild flowers that grow on Spitzbergen tivities:

which the English language and liter- and the long, luminous twilight of win- 1. The construction of hospitals or ature was so complete a vehicle. The ter. It all sounds very charming and sanatoria for the care of the tubercumovement had had much to do with one quite believes that Miss Jossica



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WILL BE EXPENDED WISELY

Statement Showing How the Proceeds of Sale of Red Cross Seals Are to Be Spent.

For the benefit of the numerous or ganizations who helped to sell nearly forty-five million Red Cross seals last year and for the general public, Prevention of Tuberculosis have

The definition was framed at a re-Along with the spread of the Eng- as summer, the seals that haunt the to the expenditure of Red Cross seal

lous.

educational awakening of China. In the vicinity of Shanghai alone there were several institutions of higher learning which, like St. John's, owed their origin and existence to American initiative.

The speaker instanced Soochow and Nanking universities, and said these in almost every one of the 18 prov-

university, Shanghai, an American in- creasing number of Chinese students stitution which has prospered in re- in universities in America, and said cent years, Admiral Tseng Ju-cheng, that the forces of higher education in spected the cadets and paid them some auspices. A very considerable porwell-deserved compliments. At the tion of members of the American Uni-Asia. He congratulated the university the casual visitor. their place in the new situation which this educational effort of America in confronted China, and observed that China was part of a great national

facts which most impressed a new-

be a popular cake.

"It costs more to live than it did years ago," said the man who com-plains. "Yes answered the man who enjoys modern conveniences, "but it's worth more."

Make all the money you can, but don't "can" all you make.

WHAT TO DO WITH PEACHES.

There is little difficulty in knowing what to do with peaches, for they are

ing of peaches.

one of our most delicious

fruits, to eat in the fresh

state; yet one likes va-

riety, even in the serv-

One of the most deli-

cious frozen dishes may

be prepared from a cup-

ful of peach pulp put through a sieve, the juice of a lemon and an orange with a pint of thin cream, sweetened to taste and flavor with a few drops of almond extract. Freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, sprinkled with almonds, blanched and ries, and it should be cooked so that chopped.

Peach Bavarian Cream .- This will need a pint of pulp, a half package of it is ready to serve. gelatin, soaked in a half cupful of cold water, one-third of a cupful of sugar, four drops of almond extract. a mere drop of red fruit coloring and when beginning to thicken add a pint of whipped cream. Mold and serve cold.

with ladyfingers or strips of bread taste; cover with more strips of buttered bread and bake.

Peach Whip .-- Take a cupful of peach pulp, sweetened to taste; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and whip until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream.

Sliced peaches added to lemon jelly when ready to mold makes a most delightful dessert. It may be molded in whipped cream.

A rich paste baked and cooled then filled with sliced peaches well sweetened and heaped with whipped cream fust before serving, makes an excellent dessert and one which is most attractive in appearance.

Shops Had to Be Tagged.

"In the later Stuart times," says Macaulay, "the houses of London were deed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, the city, a very small proportion could in linoleum in large quantities. read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or sculptured signs, which gave a very gay and gro- ever. "Think of Your Face," roars one tesque aspect to the streets.

dropping on the egg. The successful men are they who

have worked while their neighbors' minds are vacant or occupied with passing trivialities, who have been acting while others have been wrestling with indecision.

SOMETHING ABOUT CURRY.

The word curry means "eatable." In India there are 50 ways of preparing curry powder. We

consider curry as a cold weather dish, but in India it is eaten in the hottest of climates. As there are such variety of curries, is it any wonder that we often find a great gulf between them and palatability?

The Hindus grind their own powder as they want it, and it is thus that their dishes are many times more palatable than those made here.

Rice accompanies almost all cureach grain is perfect. When drained it is set in the oven to dry out, then

Curried Lamb .- Remove the bones from two pounds of lamb from the neck, cut in inch squares and fry brown in butter. Take out the meat any fry two chopped onions, all one chopped apple and a half tablespoonful of curry powder, three tablespoon-Peach Charlotte.-Line a plain mold | fuls of chopped cocoanut, one tea-

spoonful of sugar, half cupful of milk, dipped in butter. Fill the mold with and half a cupful of good stock and the peaches, cut fine and sweetened to pieces of lamb. Cook slowly for 15 minutes, remove the fat, add salt and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Serve with the sauce and boiled rice as a border.

Curried Rice .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, brown two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, add two tablespoonfuls of curry powder, and cook for five minutes, add half a cupful of cooked rice, one cupful individual molds and served with of brown sauce, two teaspoonfuls of chutney, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, one chopped tomato, stir gently until hot. Serve with hard cooked eggs as a border around the base of the dish.

Nellie Maguell

German scientists have discovered that disease germs quickly die when not numbered, and there would, in- they come in contact with the ordinary floor covering known as linoleum. This is thought to be due to the disinfectant charmen, porters and errand boys of properties of linseed oil which is found

> Advertisements Getting Personal. Current advertisements are getting more embarrassingly personal than we noticed recently.

of French Diplomat, Is Visiting in Her Native Land.

Washington.-Mme. Le Febvre de la Boulaye, wife of the second secretary of the French embassy at Washington,

Mme. Le Febvre de la Boulaye, Wife the Balkan renaissance, it was behind Borthwick enjoys her terms of superthe struggle of Persia for liberty, and vision when she goes up to stay in lous.

it was playing a part in the modern her log hut, the Boston Evening Tranmovement in China. It was to be hoped script remarks. Reindeer, she says, camps for the tuberculous; the provithat the present intellectual and po- are the tamest creatures, with none litical changes now being wrought of the spasmodic ferocity that distin- visiting nurses, open air schools, fresh would be accompanied by a correguishes some of their relations, and air clases, or preventoria for the care sponding moral awakening.

Mere learning without character was one mild creature whom she fired at for the prevention of the spread of tudangerous, and the government lack- but missed, and who then came up to berculosis. ing a moral basis rested upon sand. ask with gently inquiring friendly Along with other nationalities Amer- eyes, "What was all the trouble-eh, icans naturally hoped for a larger what?" This same Miss Jessica share in China's foreign trade. If it Borthwick spent an amazing year in was to be the good fortune of America the Balkans during the war, riding to become the teacher of Asia, he did about the country and seeing many not fear that its commerce would flow things which she believes were hidentirely or chiefly into other channels. den from war correspondents.

GET PORTABLE ST

Revenue Men Seize Moonshiners' Tiny Outfit in Ozarks.

Weighing Only a Few Pounds, It Often Was Carried From Place to Place by One Man and Hidden in Woods.

Springfield, Mo .- "Old Tuxedo," the wandering still of the Ozark country

moonshiners, claimed by nobody but zealously guarded by many friends along the Big Creek valley in Texas county, has been captured by James Case, deputy internal revenue collector, and arrived in perfect condition in Springfield. The still, which ultimately will be

sold at auction, was located by Case after a quiet search of several days, hidden under a bushy fence row near Hartshorn, Texas county. For several years the officers have been trying to locate the old still. It

was familiarly known to the residents of Texas county in the little region where the moonshiners had operated, but all were equally ignorant of its whereabouts. The reason for their ignorance, the revenue officers learned. was that "Old Tuxedo" remained but a short time in one place. The arrest several months ago of

Pete Barton, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of making whisky without a license, caused a halt in the moonshine business in the vicinity of Big Creek and gave the officers a hint that Barton might have been the latest owner of "Old Tux-

edo." A fermenter had been found in Barton's place by the revenue officers, chasing Miss Bessie Kauffman, Charles but he had stoutly maintained that Bover, a motorcyclist of this place, he knew nothing of the whereabouts drove his machine straight at the ani- of the noted still.

Frightened at the unexpected attack days and let it be generally known the bullet went through her left hand. the bull fied to a pasture and declined that he was there to stay until "Old At the report of the waspon the bur-

she tells a rather painful story about

been engaged in the making or selling of whisky showed signs of fear and offered to aid the government officer to find the plant.

After numerous conferences the still's location was made known to the officer, and following the directions of his informers, Collector Case soon discovered the little "booze" maker in a fence corner. It was cov-

ered with shrubbery, but was not dam-

aged. The old still is believed to be the most perfect specimen of the moonshiners' art that had escaped the revenue officers. Without a flaw, excepting one place where the "worm" has been repaired, the still, cap and worm are in perfect condition and could be put to use immediately by an experi-

enced moonshiner. The famous little still weighs only 55 pounds. It consists of a copper boiler about as large as an ordinary wash tub. On top rests the copper cap, through which the steam of the whisky or brandy mash passes into the condensing worm before it is changed into a day and for 2 weeks this was almost 'corn juice" or apple brandy.

brandy is not difficult and is inexpensive. The completed product can first mouthful. It was so nourishing be sold for 30 cents a gallon. It may I was quickly built back to normal be made from sour meal, apple or health and strength. peach vinegar.

The still has handles on each side to sustain life during serious attacks of the copper boiler and might easily In which the stomach is so deranged be moved from place to place by one it cannot digest and assimilate other man. It is not more than three feet foods. high, and could be concealed entirely in a patch of weeds.

Shot Self Instead of Burglar. Forty Fort, Pa.-Aroused from her slumbers by the operations of burglars on the lower floor of her home at Forty Fort, Miss Jeanette Winters Deputy Collector Case camped in secured a revolver, but in her excitethe vicinity of Big Creek for a few ment discharged it prematurely and Tuxedo" was found. Men who had glars fied.

2. The maintenance of the tubercu-

3. The provision of day or night sion and maintenance of dispensaries, or treatment of tuberculous cases or

4. The maintenance of educational or legislative activities which have for their object the prevention of infection with tuberculosis.

The British Hussars.

The Seventh Queen's Own Hussars formed from dragoons in 1807 was the regiment in which the duke of Connaught served to learn cavalry service, after being in the rifles and artillery. His son, Prince Arthur, and also the Prince Alexander of Teck began their military career in the same regiment.

Accounting for It.

"That girl has a swelled head." "That's only because she wears such big 'rats.' "

Young man, beware of the girl who looks like a peach. She may be . lemon in disguise.

SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician In his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nourishment the worst way, is valuable:

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"Grape-Nuts is of great value as food

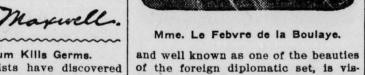
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How Linoleum Kills Germs. iting in France. Crafton, Pa.-When he saw a bull



C HARRIS & EWING Mme. Le Febvre de la Boulave.

Motor Attack Routed Bull.

mal. It was struck in the side and

Boyer was thrown into the gutter.

to renew the attack.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA CHAS. E¹ MASON, Publisher. \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

You may shoot squirrels, but why do meeting will be held Oct. 15th for the it?-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It is evident that if nothing else in for the coming season. It is thought Europe is well fed this autumn, the by some that a league consisting of jail in Germany as a spy for sending a cannon will be.

"Russian General will be tried by stone, Rapid River, and Newberry wire 30 beans." German Court Martial for violating would be about the right stant, and laws of war." Probably neglected to would insure plenty of interesting burn a cathedral.

Chase Osborn says doing unto others tique Pioneer-Tribune. as he would be done by is his platform The Menominee Commercial einb We always thought his platform was sends out invitations to every farmer of more like David Harum's.

A dry quart is 67.20 cubic inches, a mensin the potato congress to be held Hquid quart 57.75, says Food Com. in that city next month. Complete inmissioner Lincoln. Some of our dry formation and entry blanks can be citizens would rather have their drinks Chambers. served dry measure.

The Janesville high school football Marquette county will not, after all, be The Janesville high school only in team has been ordered to play only in "dry" cities. My, what awful boys they must have down in Rock county. Marquette county with not, and an applied be waged through the fall and spring months. Conditions developed during -Menominee Herald-Leader.

Extra at an Escanaba theatre "Wed- "drys" to abandon the plan. The men ding of Miss Myra Dietz, heroine of Cameron Dam, in motion pictures. Miss Myra Dietz will lecture on the picture." This is our idea of zero in entertainment.

In the case of the People vs. John La dent last week that men who were Cross a settlement was reached between thoroughly in sympathy with the cam the two parties by advice of counsel.- paign made in 1909-10 to make Mar Morning Press. And now we suppose quette county dry were not a unit in LaCross is as good as the People. support of the proposed campaign for

Two Detour men went out shining this fall and next spring. deer a few days ago. They shot and A year ago it was announced that carefully buried a valuable cow. The heroic life-saving captain, whose fine levied against them amounted to achievements have passed into litera \$91.90.

With the biggest passenger traffic in its history during the past year, the family practically destitute. Much South Shore road lost \$550,989 by its comment was made on the manner in operations, the largest deficit on record. which the government repays these The road's rebate checks are quoted faithful servants, men whose task is some distance below par.

"We'll so reform the Tariff so as not soldier's. On Thesday his son, also a to disturb business, industry, manu- Marquette and sentenced to a \$50 fine facturies or farmers."-Democratic promises in 1912. Have these promises been kept? Echo answers "NO" loud enough to be heard all over the United States.-Greeuville (O.) Courier.

Grant T. Stephenson suffered ship- the family.

When former President Taft happened to refer to himself as the "titular leader" of the Republican party, the Democratic papers made an awful howl. They said he should be President of the American people rather than The Delta is in receipt of a letter from

purpose of perfecting an organization

games throughout the season,-Manis-

the peninsula to visit and enter speci

obtained from Secretary George P.

Announcement has been made that

the week that made it advisable for the

visable to go ahead. It also was evi-

ture, having grown gray in the service

life-saver, was arraigned in court at

and twenty days in jail for killing a

deer in Presque Isle Park. Later the

the sole support of the small children of

leader of a party. President Wilson James A. Hoover, of Boyne City, Mich. now calls himself "the leader of a great Mr. Hoover, who gives his age as 22, party" and the same editors applaud. states that he wishes a wife "at once. Are there two standards of political Must be under 30 and furnish refermorals, one for Republican and one for ences." The young ladies of this vicinity who are in single blessedness, Democrats? That the base ball fans are thorough- and desirous of quitting this estate may

in earnest concerning the idea of per- address Mr. Hoover at Boyne City, fecting a strong organization for next lock box 93. season, is evidenced by the fact that a

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THERE IS HOPE

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SWAT THE AMENDMENT

At the November election an amendment to the constitution fathered by the New Era association will be submitted to the people. It is the most preposterous proposition ever advanced in this state, and should be killed. Not only is the amendment in itself obnoxious, but the idea of amending the constitution of the state in order to regulate the internal affairs of fraternities is a horrible specimen of what the initiative will lead us to, in the hands of a few schemers. It is quite as proper to submit an amendment regulating the form of dis-

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the state, or the therapeutic remedies to be prescribed by physicians. The reputable insurance fraternities of the country in convention assembled have denounced this amendment, and will issue circulars and official literature to their membership in Michigan, requesting their opposition to the mendment.

cipline to be maintained by churches in

The joker in the amendment is that requiring all societies now instituted to come under the provisions of the act. or separate their Michigan membership from the parent body. Under the guise of introducing the initiative, referendum and recall, several destructive conditions are provided.

It is opposed by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, for instance, on the ground that its adoption would cut off disability and old age features from the policies, which now form a large part of its insurance. It also objects to the provision which calls for a mailing list of the membership on demand. For these reasons, the railway brotherhoods are in opposition. The history of the amendment is,

briefly, that the association instituting it is a Flint concern, headed by a number of southern Michigan politicians, whose manner of conducting the society brought it into conflict with the insurance department, and its managers hope to take advance of the insurgency in some old fraternities to overthrow the work which has been done in this state, after painful experience, to require adequate rates for fraternal insurance companies, by the so-called

mobile bill. This amendment is not to be confused with three submitted by the legis lature, one authorizing the issue of state bonds for good roads; one authorizing counties to issue bonds for the drainage and development of agricultural lands; and one authorizing the legislature to provide for taking the votes of electors absent from their home on election day.

Could Not Escape Comparison. "Yes," said a sad-eyed man, "I mar ried the widew of a man who was hanged, and I thought that under the circumstances there would be no com

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it on hand.

The state food department issues a parisons in connection with the late recommendation that all commodities lamented, but I was mistaken." "Did be sold by weight, avoiding the differshe praise him just the same?" re ence in measures, as well the loss to joined his friend. "Well, not exact those who purchase solids by liquid ly," was the reply; "but we had no! measure. been married a week before she de clared that hanging was too good for

The weight of a bushel of many commodifies is fixed by law, thus; apples.

BUSHELS AND BUSHELS

48 pounds; wheat, 60; rye, 56; shelled corn, 56; cob corn, 70; corn meal, 50; oats, 32; buckwheat, 48; beans, 60; clover seed, 60: timothy seed, 45; flaxseed, 56; hemp seed, 44; millet, 50; blue grass or red top seed, 14; barley, 48; dried apples, 22; dried peaches, 28; potatoes, 60; sweet potatoes, 56; onions, 54; turnips, 58; peas, 60; cranberries, 40; dried plum, 28; castor beans, 46; Michigan salt, 56; coal, 80; osage orange seed, 33.

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wreck Tuesday with his yacht Stephia was later extricated.

The minority opposition party off Washington Island. The vessel Congress is to be rallied against the in went on Whaleback reef in the evening. position of war taxes in a time of peace and in the heavy sea it was deemed A Republican caucus is to be held for necessary to abandon it. The yacht determining the exact nature of the lines on which opposition shall be push

The Government' has voted to return ed. The programme, to be acceptabl to the State of Louisiana its Ordinance to the country, must go farther than of Secession, passed in the troublous mere negation. There is an admitte days of '61. Doubtless, it will simply deficit which could be seen growing be changed in its text a little and passed months before there was talk of war i again in a secession from the Demo- Europe. The Republican plan of attac cratic party that has ruined Louisiana's is said to be tentatively agreed upon a principal industry by the Underwood one of demanding, instead of an in tariff.

That there should be enacted an ordi- tures. We have emphasized the fact nance requiring the trimming of all trees that the first year of the Wilson admini interfering with electric lines was the stration cost the country, for ordinary assertion of Mayor Begole at a session expenses, \$100,000,000 more than the of the Marquette commission. The city last year of the Taft administration now has a enactment requiring that cost. That fact can be made the startthose extending over the sidewalks be ing point for such revelations of extrimmed of branches for a distance of travagance as will startle the country. ten feet above the ground. However -St Louis Globe-Democrat.

this has not been strictly enforced. In Mayor Begole's opinion if a law such as he advocates had been in force the

happened. It is probable that an copper country. Congress will be asktive's idea will be enacted within a land around their mines.-Washington short time-Mining Journal.

crease in taxes, a reduction in expendi

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electrocution of little William Wolfe Reforms are asked for by the miners several weeks ago would not have who went on strike in the Michigan ordinance carrying out the city execu. ed to prohibit corporations from owning



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laimant names as witnesses harles Haglund, of Escanaba, Michigan arl Sawyer litchell Martin, Perkins e Richards Brampton OZRO A. BOWEN. Registe

ugust 29, 1914 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery

saae Stephenson, Horace A. J. Upham, Nelson his mind that anything he says about E. McLean, as Trustees, collectively known as Stephenson Co. Trustees, Complainants, s. Gus Larson and Mrs. Gus Larson, defend to indorse the Republican policy, so he

County of Delta, in Chancery, at the city of "non-partisan commission." He made Escanaba in said county on the 26th day of a new departure at Hartford by severely August, A. D. 1914.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants are not residents of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the said defendants. Gus Larson and Mrs. Gus Larson now re-side, On motion of M. D. Mead, Esq., solicitor for the complainants it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within five months from the date of this order; and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the solicitor for the complainants within fifteen to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the solicitor for the complainants within fifteen days after service on them or their solicitor of a copy of said bill; and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed against the said defendants. And it is further ordered, that the said complainants cause this order to be published in the Ghadstone Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be com-menced within twenty days from the date of this order, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said complainants cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants Gus Larson and Mrs. Gus Larson, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance. JOHN L. LOELL

JOHN L. LOELL Circuit Court Commissioner for the

County of Delta, State of Michigan. MYRICK D. MEAD, Solicitor for Complainants

And, in the face of history-whether in 1914 or 1,000 years before that, is the United States to be protected by any

PAPER SCRAPS---AND

treaties she makes? Yes, on one condition--if she has military forces sufficiently large to enforce the observance of a treaty. Is Secretary Bryan-"apostle of peace" tying us up to agreements that

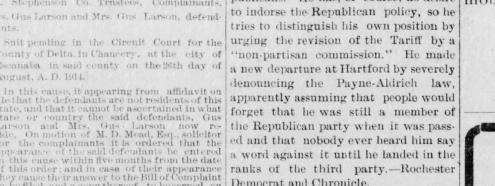
we will honor, and in the honoring lay ourselves wide open to the attack of its treaties? We might get nearer home on this treaty-breaking proposition. It is not a nice remembrance but we- the United States, the greatest nation on

earth-cheated and robbed the Indian "Scraps of paper" is all that treaties

have been.-Marquette Chronicle. -0--X--0-

ROOSEVELT AND THE TARIFF Mr. Roosevelt always finds the Tariff an awkward issue to handle. This was evident in his speech in Hartford, as it has been in his other speeches and writ-

his denunciations of the Democratic October 10, 1914 Tariff law with cautions not to entrust the matter of restoring a Protective as he ever did, but the fear is always in



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FIGHT GOES ON FOR DAYS. WITH RESULTS IN DOUBT

Detailed Reports Show That the Slaughter Must Have Been Terrific -Really a Succession of Battles in Which Each Side Was Enabled to Gain a Temporary Advantage.

From British War Office, Sept. 21.-The secen-day battle of the Aisne appears to be going against Germany. While their positions are admitted by the French to be still strong, their lines have been pierced until, instead of presenting a continuous wall to the enemy, they are now divided into three groups on intrenched hills, which are likely to be isolated.

The first of these positions is believed to be on the bank of the Oise. the second near the center of the front and the third east of Rheims.

General von Kluk's army is reported in one dispatch from Paris to be in retreat and the crown prince has been rushed further west by the allies' left wing. The French official statements declare that all attacks of the enemy north of Rheims have been repulsed and that the allies are advancing east of that city, which has been practically destroyed by the German shells.

The losses on both sides are admit tedly heavy. The allies' left wing, after making progress on the right bank of the Oise, was forced to yield ground, under a violent counter-attack made by superior numbers, but the statement adds that the lost ground was immediately regained.

At the Front, Sept 20 .- The battle along the line from Noyon to the Franco-German frontier on the east was continued all day Saturday.

than ever.

During the combat along the River Aisne the adversaries in many instances came to hand to hand clashes and the bayonet was used extensively.

one portion of the line what is occur- | lerists lighting the line of the opring at other places, but an inclination posing fronts in flery silhouette, was to recede slightly seemed evident on repulsed with great courage by the the German side, although they offered allies. Again and again the Germans the most obstinate resistance and fought as if made of iron. The allies at the same time doggedly

pursued the small advantage they gained and kept at the heels of their they drive their dense masses of reluctantly retiring foe. Battle Is Furious.

At a point where the bulk of the British troops formed part of the allies' line the fighting was furious, and some of the most famous English. Scottish, and Irish regiments, including the guards and the Highlanders, suffered severely.

They performed the task set for them unflinchingly, advancing and occupying some of the advanced German positions, but at terrible cost.

Early Fighting Severe. The early fighting of this great battle was nearly as severe as that staged Saturday

During the night of September 15-16 the Germans attempted a formidable movement in the western sphere, but were met by the French and British with courage that was marvelous against overwhelming odds. The Germans returned to the attack

no fewer than ten times with remark-



able tenacity and intrepidity, but were natics who knew nothing of the fear unable to break through the firm line of death.

presented by the allies' infantry. The fight just before daybreak was appeared to throw into the charge all that remained of their energy, but were rolled back with enormous losses. Many Teutons Sacrificed.

Before retiring behind their big guns they sacrified many of their number, displaying resolution which The fighting became more furlous approached desperation.

A vigorous counter attack from the allies ensued, during which a small extent of ground was gained. Behind the fighting line along the Acy-puiscux road still lie many of the

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returned to the attack with the tenacity that was the marvel of French troops, but each time they were repulsed. No fewer than ten times did troops at the allied infantry, but never were they able to break through.

All night long the fighting lasted, the allies bracing themselves, after each successive counter attack, to meet the furious onslaught of charging Teutons, until toward dawn the men of both sides were ready to drop from sheer exhaustion.

"A sortie from Verdun on the right bank of the Meuse was most easily repulsed. The general staff states that all the German airships are coming up to expectations in long and dangerous flights. Some were damaged, but all of them were repaired. None was destroyed or captured by the enemy.'

Charged Like Madmen.

Just before daybreak the Germans threw all their remaining strength and British crossed the River Marne on energy into one final charge, that was conducted with all the vim and courage that could be expected of fresh troops.

They charged like madmen-like fa-

GEN. FRENCH TELLS HOW GERMAN ADVANCE ON PARIS WAS CHECKED

amongst the enemy's troops that they

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

fliction of severe loss on the enemy.

tinued on this day and was of the most

sanguinary character, for the Ger-

tillery along this line. Few of their

"The French fifth army also made

"On Wednesday, September 9, the

battle between the French sixth army

British Take Up Pursuit.

some resistance on the River Petit

Morin, crossed the Marne in pursuit of

the Germans, who now were hastily

retreating northward. One of our

corps was delayed by an obstinate de-

fense made by a strong rear guard

with machine guns at La Ferte-Sous-

Jouarre, where the bridge had been

"On Thursday, September 10, the

French sixth army continued its pres-

sure on the west, while the fifth army,

by forced marches, reached the line of

Chateau Thierry and Dormans on the

Marne. Our troops also continued the

pursuit on the north of the latter river.

and after a considerable amount of

"Many of the enemy were killed or

wounded, and the numerous thick

woods which dot the country north of

the Marne are filled with German

Germans Eager to Surrender.

"Indeed, in this area of the opera-

'Much brutal and senseless damage

"The British corps, overcoming

and what was now the German flank

a flerce attack on the Germans in

infantry were seen by the French.

Montmirail, regaining that place.

guard along the Ourcq continued.

"The fighting along the Ourcq con-

"On Tuesday, September 8, the Ger-

were about to enter Paris.

London .- Important details of the | troops had turned back since their operations of the British army in attack on Mons a fortnight before, and from reports received the order to France are contained in a report retreat when so close to Paris was a which the war office issued. bitter disappointment. From letters

When the German army began its eastward movement to cut the French found on dead soldiers there is no center, according to General French, it was ignoring the British as a factor in the fight. The allies began a general advance on September 7 against the German rear guard of their right wing, which had been left along the River Ourcq. The British army was re-enforced. The Germans began a repressed back to that river by our tirement on their right on the seventh. troops and by the French on our right. It was the first time they had turned the latter capturing three villages back since the battle of Mons. after a hand-to-hand fight and the in-

According to letters found on prisoners they had expected to enter Paris in a few days. The order to retreat was a bitter disappointment. The the ninth with the French, and on the tenth captured 1.500 men, four great guns, six machine guns and fifty transports.

The Germans of the right army seemed demoralized. They were without food and surrendered readily. The continued advance, General French says, has delighted the troops.

Text of Statement Issued. Following is the statement as issued

by the official press bureau: "The following report is compiled from information sent from the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, under date of September 11. This account carries the operations from the fourth to the tenth of September, both days inclusive.

through morthern France.

Change in German Tactics.

stragglers. Most of them appeared lossal strategic endeavor to create a enveloping the left of their whole line

fighting again was resumed with the British and French to the south.

jective, and it was observed that the German forces opposite the British were beginning to move in a southeasterly direction, instead of continu-

has been done in the villages occupied

two days.

destroyed.

transport wagons.



BERLIN CLAIMS STRONG FRENCH CITY IS BEING FORCED ON BOTH SIDES. doubt there was a general impression

GERMANS ON OFFENSIVE

man movement northeastward was Germans Claim Three Army Corps Are continued. Their rea: guards on the Marching on the Russian Strongsouth of the Marne were being

hold of Grodus-Take Three Towns.

Berlin, via The Hague, Sept. 22 .--The army under command of the crown prince resumed its attack on the great French stronghold at Verdun mans had massed a great force of ar-Monday afternoon. The flower of the prince's army, backed up by a great number of big guns, is attacking Verdun on both sides, according to an official announcement by the German general staff.

Heavy reinforcements have been rushed to the German forces composing the right wing and center.

An official communication issued Monday night regarding the course of the battles around Rheims says:

"The strong hilly positions at Craonne have been captured.

"Advancing on Rheims, our troops occupied the village of Bethany.

"We are attacking the strong forts on the line south of Verdun. A sortie from the northwest of Verdun has been repulsed.

"The French troops north of Toul (near Nancy) have been surprised by our artillery."

Germans on Offensive.

It is believed the resumption of the Verdun attack and the sending of such large reinforcements of fresh troops to the right wing and center may be fighting captured some 1,500 prisoners, followed by an effort on the part of four guns, six machine guns and fifty the Germans to attempt an offensive movement all along the line.

"The battle of the Aisne continues with the situation generally unchanged,' 'is the declaration of an earlier office communication. It is stated, however, that the German forces are to have been without food for at least holding their ground and have assumed the offensive at some points. The height of Brimont, near Rheims, was taken by assault, the allied forces holding the position being driven off with heavy slaughter."

"Our attack against the British and French troops has progressed,' 'said an official statement issued on Monday by the war office. "We have gone forby the enemy. Property has been wan- ward at several points. The unfavortonly destroyed. Pictures in chateaus able weather and heavy rains have

But they were rolled back again, and to their enormous losses of the the most violent of all. The Germans night was added another long roll of dead and wounded. It was as if this was their one chance of salvation, and all the desperation and all the resolution at their command were thrown into it. Hardly had they recovered from this

final grand sortie when the allies folin an effort to catch the Germans off their balance. In this the allies were partly successful, for they gained Sedan for the allies by outflanking and ground slightly.

On the morning of the seventeenth desperation that rivaled that of the big night attack.

At the end of the day it appeared that the Germans had been forced to retire about seven miles,

During the fighting, which lasted all ing southwest on to the capital, leavng a strong rear guard along the line

"It will be remembered that the general position of our troops on Sunday,

September 6, was stated to be south of the River Marne, with the French forces in line on our right and left. Practically there had been no change since Saturday, September 3, which marked the end of our army's long retirement from the Belgian frontier

"On Friday, September 4, it became apparent that there was an alteration in the advance of almost the whole of the first German army. That army, lowed with a vigorous counter attack since the battle near Mons on August 23, had been playing its part in a co-

> tions the Germans seemed to be deso as to encircle and drive both the moralized and inclined to surrender in

small parties, and the general situa-"There was now a change in its obtion appears to be most favorable to the allies.



CHEERFULLY DESTROY THEIR OWN HOMES

Cottages of Waelham, a suburb of Antwerp, burning their own homes in order that the guns in the fortifications might have a clear sweep of the enemy's lines.

the Germans were forced to retire tember 5. about seven miles.

troops appear to have become hard- the battlefield. ened and fought with great coolness.

Silence Masked Guns?

cleverness with which they are hidden with the branches of trees.

centrated fire on a certain portion of supreme endeavor to hold their posithe line and the heavy German artil- tions until re-enforcements could arlery shortly after lapsed into silence at rive. that spot, although it is not known On the night of the fifteenth they whether they were made impotent or appeared to have been strengthened, merely were effecting a change of po- and commenced their formidable become untenable.

Germans Move Back.

It is impossible to learn from any with the big guns of the rival artil- ment, which lasted six days.

As a result of the terrific fighting dead who fell in the fighting of Sep-Laborers engaged in the task of in-

The bloody scenes of the battlefield terment declared that although they have no retarding effect on either side. had buried great numbers over a thou-The carnage was horrifying, but the sand bodies still awaited removal from

In General Battle.

The real fighting started on the The allies' aviators apparently dis- morning of the fourteenth, when the covered the placements of some big battle became general along the range German guns, notwithstanding the of heights to the north of the Aisne. The fighting was sustained with beneath an earthen covering strewn deadly earnestness during all of the next day, the Germans desperately The allies' artillery opened a con- contesting every foot of the way in a

sition owing to their position having movement against the French and British all along their front. A furious attack on the allies' extreme left, destroyed by the Germans' bombard-

lay and into the night, the Germans lost 600 prisoners.

Severe Russian Reverses.

The extent of the Russian reverses in East Prussia is not yet definitely known. Petrograd dispatches deny that the situation is anything like as bad as the Berlin reports would indicate. The German version is set orth in the following wireless dispatches from Berlin:

"General von Hindenberg (the Gernan commander in East Prussia) has telegraphed Emperor William that the Vilna (Russian) army, consisting of our right towards the east, and so the First, Third, Fourth and Twentieth to carry out against it alone an encorps, two reserve divisions and five cavalry divisions, have been completely defeated. The Russian casualties allies. are heavy. The number of prisoners is increasing and the destruction of the army continues.

"Enormous spoils of war have been captured."

Announces Capture of Maubeuge. Berlin has officially announced that the fall of Maubeuge took place on September 9, with 400 guns and 40,000 prisoners.

President Answers Protest.

Responding to Emperor William's protest against the French-British armies' alleged use of dumdum bullets and to the Belgian commissioners' presentation of atrocity charges against the German troops. President Wilson made virtually identical replies. The keynote of his answer was:

"It would be inconsistent with the neutral position of any nation, which enforced, pushed on in a northwestlike this, has no part in the contest, erly direction in co-operation with the to form or express a final judgment." Boys Called to the Colors.

Boys under twenty are being called army to the eastward against the Gerto the colors in France. A decree is- man rear guard along the River sued permits the mother or guardian Ourcq. of a youth under twenty years to act as a substitute for the absent father in authorizing the young man to volun- of operations and realizing that the teer for the war.

Rheims Cathedral Ruined.

Rheims, the most beautiful city of northern France, guardian of priceless art treasures handed down through centuries, is a heap of ruins. It was

of the River Ourcq, which flows south of and joins the Marne at Lizy-sur-Ourcq, to keep off the French sixth army, which by then had been formed and was to the northwest of Paris. "They were evidently executing what amounted to a flank march diagonally across our front.

Attack French Left Flank.

"Prepared to ignore the British as being driven out of the fight, they were initiating an effort to attack the left flank of the main French army, which stretched in a long, curved line from velopment which so far had failed against the combined forces of the

"On Saturday, the fifth, this movement on the part of the Germans was continued and large advance parties crossed the Marne southward at Trilport, Sammeron, La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre and Chateau Thierry. There was considerable fighting with the French fifth army on the French left, which fell back from its position south of

the Marne towards the Seine. "On Sunday large hostile forces crossed the Marne and pushed on through Coulommiers and past the British right farther to the east. They were attacked at night by the French fifth army, which captured three villages at the point of bayonets.

Advance of Allies Begun.

"On Monday, September 7, there was a general advance on the part of the allies. In this quarter of the field our forces, which had now been readvance of the French fifth army to the north and of the French sixth "Possibly weakened by the detach-

ment of troops to the eastern theater action of the French sixth army against the line of Ourco and the advance of the British placed their own flanking movement in considerable danger of being taken in the rear and on its flank, the Germans on this day commenced to retire toward the north-

Amsterdam.-Emperor William and the German general staff had a narrow escape from death when French and Belgian aviators dropped bombs upon their headquarters.

Despite the fact that the headquarters of the Germans is guarded at Some people act as if they thought night by a fleet of aeroplanes, the the motto read: "Be sure you're right Belgian and French flyers succeeded then go wrong."-Norfolk Ledger Disin reaching it and dropped four bombs. | patch.

have been ripped up and houses generally have been pillaged. "Interesting incidents have occurred

during the fighting. On September 10 part of our Second army corps advanced into the north and found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance 22 .- The western wing of the German away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some time, miles during the last forty-eight hours. however, it was discovered that it was as a sequel to serious fighting night a body of Germans retreating.

Germans Caught in Trap.

head off the enemy, who were sur- ground without a terrible struggle. The rounded and trapped in a sunken road, fresher troops at the disposal of the where over 400 men surrendered. "On September 10 a small party un- gradually forced the Germans to reder a noncommissioned officer was cut cede. off and surrounded. After a desperate

commissioned officer and one man of Grodno after capturing the towns only were left, both of them being of Augustowo, Scozucyn and Grajevo, wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted to them, 'Lay down your arms!' The German commander, however, signed to them to keep their arms and then Grodno army defeated by Gen. Hindenasked permission to shake hands with burg has joined the fragments of the the wounded noncommissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side.

"One of the features of the campaign on our side has been the success obtained by the Royal Flying corps.

Praise to British Aviators. "It is impossible either to award too much praise to our aviators for the way they have carried out their duties or to overestimate the value of the intelligence collected, more especially during the recent advance.

'The constant object of our aviators has been to effect an accurate location of the enemy's forces, and, incidentally, since the operations cover so large an area, of our own units.

"Nevertheless, the tactics adopted for dealing with hostile air craft are to attack them instantly with one or more British machines. This has been so far successful that in five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to the ground. As a consequence the British flying corps has succeeded in establishing an individual ascendancy which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy."

The aerial bombardment caused damage, but no one was killed.

The Nieuws Van Den Dag locates the headquarters of the kaiser and the German general staff in Luxemburg, where they are occupying the building of the German legation. Searchlights have been mounted to prevent another

compelled our forces to withhold attacks temporarily but there is an improvement today." The war office stated that reinforce-

ments have greatly strengthened the German front

On the Battle Frank, via Paris, Sept. line has been thrust back about seven and day. Both armies, despite almost superhuman fatigues, show the utmost "Measures promptly were taken to determination not to yield an inch of allied commanders, however, have

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- That three Gerresistance it was decided to go on man army corps (120.000 men) are fighting to the end. Finally the non- marching on the Russian stronghold was officially announced.

The statement continues:

"The campaign of the eastern army continues successfully. Part of the Vilna army, and the two have fallen back on Grodno. The campaign against Osowlec (on the Blebrz river) also continues successfully.

Discredits Peace Talk.

New York, Sept. 22 .- Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, issued yesterday an official denial to all reports that peace negotiations were on foot at Washington. He declined to discuss the dispatches telling of the destruction of the Rheims cathedral by German guns. He said he did not care to comment on the war news of the day.

Take 15,000 Prisoners.

London, Sept. 22 .- From Paris it is reported that the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Havas agency sends word that in the last three days, besides a steady advance westward and the capture of several cities, the Russians have taken 15,000 Austrian prisoners including 150 officers, many field guns, machine guns and a welcome supply of ammunition and stores. They have crossed the San river west of Przemysl despite the efforts of the Austrian rear guard to hold them.

Sink British Ships.

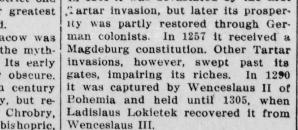
Calcutta, Sept. 15-(Delayed by censor)-Official announcement is made that the German light cruiser Emden made a raid into the Bay of Bengal, between Sept. 10 and 14, and captured and sank six British ships.

Austria Chief's Son Killed.

Vienna, Sept. 22 .- It was announced here that Lieut. Herbert von Heetzendorf, son of the Austrian chief in command, was killed in battle against the Russians at Rawa Ruska.

OFTEN CENTER OF BATTLE and others, who, during the history, was divided from the twelfth century. of Europe have made the district one In 1241 it was devastated by the first KAISER PERILED WHEN of the points in which their greatest City of Cracow Has Been Sacked and activities in war were waged. Devastated Many Times During Her Long History. According to tradition, Cracow was founded about 700 A. D., by the myth-Sacked and devastated time and ical Krak, a Polish prince. Its early time again, the city of Cracow has bistory is, however, entirely obscure. from time immemorial been the scene It was annexed in the tenth century of carnage and battle. Once the cap- by the Bohemian principality, but reital of Poland, the city has withstood captured later by Boleslaus Chrobry,

sieges time and again, and in turn has who made it the seat of a bishopric. been in possession of the Tartars, Bo- and it became the capital of one of hemians, Cossacks, Austrians, French the principalities into which Poland his capital.



Ladislaus at that time made Cracow

east.

"This was the first sign that these

AIRMEN DROP BOMBS

surprise attack.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA



LIKED GOOD OLD FLINTLOCK

At First That Form of Firearm Was Preferred to Samuel Colt's Invention.

It is now just 100 years since the birth of Samuel Colt, who in 1827 shipped before the mast as a sallor ad on the ship Corlo, bound from Boston to Calcutta. While on that voyage he whittled out the wooden model of a revolving pistol, says the Advance. In 1835 he went abroad again, this time to secure patents in foreign countries for his new pepper-box gun. Then he returned to America and tried to interest the government of the United States in a weapon which could be loaded on Sunday and shot all the week. But he bod no immediate success in the endeavor. The officers of the army frowned upon it. It would not do. To be sure it shot, and shot, and shot, six times: but it used the new percussion cap and not the good old reliable flint.

It would not do to indorse a gun which depended on anything less reliable than the good old flint. The oldtime flintlock was good enough for them. It was good enough for Washington, was good enough for grim Old Hickory, for Tippecanoe and Tyler too, and good enough for them. Had it not served our country in the past? And what reason had we to expect that the future could be saved otherwise? So Colt and his new six-shooting gun met with little favor in Washington.

But Mr. Colt learned the secret of nitrous oxide and went around the country as "Doctor Colt," giving lectures and administering "laughing gas" to his audiences, and he took in a barrel of money and built a factory and made his revolvers and sold them and grew rich and gave Hartford a park.

Two men secured parks for Hartford, Horace Bushnell, who, having no money, preached and pleaded an stirred up public sentiment till the people taxed themselves to buy a park, and Samuel Colt, who sold so many revolvers that he had to get rid of his money in some way-Bushnell park and Colt park-there they are!

It was the laughing gas that secured the money, but often it has been no laughing matter. For every now and then somebody has gotten in front of a Colt revolver at the wrong time and something has happened to him.

On July 19 Hartford celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Colt. A medal was struck and 500 of these were distributed in honor of the man who invented the revolver. If we knew who invented the flintlock, be, too, might well deserve a medal. But what about the men who would not believe in the revelver because it did not use a flintlock? Is there anyone who proposes a medal for them?

Yet the good old flintlock has a glorious place in American history.

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vet traveling at the rate of sixty or more miles an hour! That's what I felt on my first aeroplane trip, and mighty sorry was I to have to come back to earth, writes Irene Vandy in the New York Press. There is nothing in the world

quite like flying. Some have compared it with sailing-water sailing; others have compared it with autoing on a very smooth road: but it is incomparable. Once or twice during my trip I looked aloft almost expecting to find the big white-winged mechanical bird hung from a wire attached to gigantic telegraph poles and operated on a pulley, so easy did it ride on space. Once or twice the machine rocked a bit, and the sensation was delightful. Until the machine rocks, one can scarcely believe it is moving no matter what the rate of speed.

Once we got lost in a cloud-I and my aviator -but I never knew it. I could still look down and realize that the world is round, for if there is any vantage point from which to prove the roundness of the earth it is in an aeroplane, provided you are high enough.

"Why," I tried to explain, "I never kney how small the world was before!" For it seemed all stretched below me like toy farms, where one could pick up the houses in one's hand and play with them: but the rush of wind caught the words. and I thought I should never again get my mouth closed, when there was a slight dip on one wing and the machine turned in another direction.

We were now passing over the Belmont racetrack, and the hurdles showed plainly below like so many matches, or maybe toothpicks, painted white. The grandstand was no bigger than a copy of some popular novel. I wished there had been some activity. It would have been interesting to see those tiny horses.

But I was to be rewarded for my love of the horse. As we passed over Westbury they were having a practice game on the polo field. I looked down and saw the midget beasties racing Lither and thither, with momentary gleams of a mallet raised in the air, like a splinter. I saw a train pull into the Hempstead station-a train no bigger than those one buys for baby on the street, "five cents the train;" I saw the Garden City hotel, St. Paul's school, the Salisbury golf links, with men and women moving about like tiny china dolls, the buildings no bigger than toy blocks that a baby could handle.

Imagine the glory of all this under a perfect sky and a setting sun reflecting that peculiar radiance of scintillating lights on a background of greens and browns, with here and there a red roof blending into the whole, and trees you wanted to pick for a boutonniere!

Somehow it never occurred to me to be afraid. An utter relaxation came over me, and I gave myself up to the thrill of the beauty all round me. It seemed as though upon leaving terra firma my last worry had vanished. I wished I might spend my summer vacation in the air.

But then I had absolute confidence in the ability of my aviator-absolute confidence in the stability of his aeroplane, which, I suppose, is half the game. The flight was from the Hempstead Plains aviation field, which, by the way, never had the right to the name, because it lies in Garden City, and not in Hempstead at all. It is really Old Camp Black of Spanish-American war fame, and is as large as Central park. The usual passenger flight is once round the field, a distance of about four miles, and takes about as many min-



utes, at a height of 200 feet. However, the aviator does not really care about flying so low, and if you show no sign of fear you are liable to go higher, and there is less danger, for it is harder to shut off the engine and volplane down from a height of a few hundred feet than it is from a height of a thousand feet, and not volplaning down means sometimes landing with a thump. The 1,000-foot volplane and easy landing is one of the tests the Aero club requires before granting a license.

My trip was with Mr. Albert Heinrich of the Heinrich Aeroplane company, who owns one of the lightest and prettiest craft afloat-a monoplane of about six hundred and fifty pounds, with a very narrow, graceful fusilage, laced up the center-dainty and attractive to women especially. He finished second last July in the race round New York, and has never had a fall since the days when he was learning to fly. That is, perhaps, the reason I lost all sense of fear. I could readily realize the fascination of flying to women. and, once in the air myself, the desire to learn to fly an aeroplane all but conquered me.

But the monoplane had tipped its nose groundward and we were volplaning down. The tip I scarcely felt, but when I realized the engine had been shut off and we were coming down, riding on air at an angle of more than forty-five degrees. it sort of caught my breath, but we landed easy as a bird, without so much as a bump.

And then, for the first time since the flight began, I felt like a hero.

"How did it feel? Didn't you feel a sort of goneness all here?" placing their hands on the spot where stomachs ought to be. "Weren't you afraid when you got in the cloud? Could you see us?"

These were a few of the questions fired at me from the rapid-fire gun of my bundle of friends, but the beauty-the absolute peace of it all-was upon me.

"How long was I up?" I replied, ignoring their questions.

"Just twenty-three minutes," they answered, and I looked my amazement, for it seemed but five at the most.

"No," said I to all their questions, except the one as to how does it feel, and to that I gave the same answer that Colonel Vanderbilt, Anne Morgan, Mrs. Charles Whitman, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, and a host of others who have flown have given: "I never enjoyed anything more in my life!" And I was not surprised, as I used to be, that women had gone into the game.

But why, you will ask, if this is so, have the women who flew dropped out one by one, till today there is but one of the trio who used to appear at international meets left flying-Mlle. Helen Dutrieu, a French woman?

There are several reasons. One is that the day of aviation as an exhibition is over unless one can cater to a morbid public. The aviator who today can fly upside down and inside out. who can loop loops, who can tango and hesitate in the air, balancing first on one wing, then on the other, and keeping the audience in momentary expectancy of seeing him smashed to death amid a wreckage of engine, wires, wood and canvas, is



MISS BERNETTA A. MILLER, WHO HOLDS AVIATOR'S LICETYSE

the man who draws. From war to aeronautics there is but one hero in the public eye-he or she who defies death and comes out alive. The days of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" and "Flying over the celebration to astonish creation" are over. Down on Long Island, where the ground is flat, and flying is comparatively safe, if one knows how, the buzz of the aeroplane is as familiar as the buzz of the mosquito over in Jersev.

Women are naturally more cautious than men. A man may do and dare before he knows how to do and dare, but if a woman does and dares you may be pretty sure she knows what she is doing and daring, of course, always, with the exception which proves the rule. Now that straight flying nite object so deadly dull for intelliis no longer interesting, because it is comparatively safe, women will not go into the trick flying. Therefore, there is no commercial market for them. The only thing left is aerial navigation and, necessarily, passenger-carrying.

Few women will carry passengers at the moment. The only passenger-carrying woman in America just at present is Ruth Law, now in Newport, who owns and operates a Wright bi plane. Perhaps women place a higher value on life than men, and will run no risks. But more probable is the effect of the tragic death of Miss Harriet Quimby, killed in flight two years ago. Since then Miss Matilda Moisant, one of the trio planation in his new book, "Chats on who was always on hand at international meets with Miss Quimby and Mlle. Dutrieu, has dropped out. The Baroness de la Roche, the first woman in the world to fly, has also dropped out, but possibly because she broke both legs in a fall.

Another reason why women have dropped out of the game or given up momentarily is that the expense of buying and maintaining an aeroplane is too great. Since the circus days of ordinary stunts have culled their death roll and are over there is not sufficient thrill in the mere fact of a woman flying to draw, and managers will not put Strange to say, that, although knives up the funds for a machine. And still another reason is that men-the aviators themselves-do not like to see women risk their lives in the unlucky, and to give a maiden a pair game.

Despite all this, however, there is today a dear little woman, pretty as a picture, who has entered in such signs as unlucky." the game and intends to win. She is Mrs. Marion Sims, a widow, and a pupil of Mr. Heinrich. She has declared her intention of being ready next May to fly at the Panama-Pacific exposition in California, and afterward to take a trip in a flying machine round the world. She became interested in aeronautics about a year ago and could not rest till she had learned how to fly, though to date she has not taken her pilot's license.

UP TO DATE.

Old Lady-Do you guarantee these eggs to be strictly fresh?

Grocer (diplomatically)-Well, mum, we don't give no written certificate with 'em, but we assure you that no hands came in contact with 'em in the process of manufacture and that since the time of making the contents of them eggs has been inclosed in sealed air-tight coverings."-Puck.

Hotels the Same the World Over.

An American hotel manager has spent seven weeks touring the European hotels-which is all that some seekers after pleasure can accomplish again. without being paid for it. Says the hotel man:

plovers' eggs, which I was told cost where the battle was, but they had something like a dollar apiece, and a few other dishes not common to bills of fare over here, but in general I it made no difference in their willingfound that the eating in hotels was ness to fight. pretty much on the same lines as here, and that the standard of what constituted a first class hotel in Europe and in the United States was pretty much the "same."

This is one of the things that makes conventional travel without any defigent people. People dress very much alike at hotels in the temperate zone, and their conversation is about equally insipid, and they eat very much the same indigestible food. Usually it is bad food (called by French names) and priced rather high.-Collier's Weekly.

Cross Knife and Fork in Reverence. The old custom of crossing the knife and fork after dining had its origin, If we may trust F. W. Burgess' ex-Household Curios," in a spirit of devotion. He quotes Browning:

"Knife and fork he never lays Crosswise, to my recollection

As I do in Jesu's praise." "In Russia," says Mr. Burgess, 'this custom of the peasantry was deep-rooted, and there they were careful to take up the knife and fork and lay them down on the plate crossed before commencing their meager meal. and forks have been crossed in reverence, to cross knives has been deemed of scissors-two crossed blades-has long been held by those who believe

To Write Well.

For a man to write well, there are required three necessaries: To read the best authors, observe the best speakers and much exercise of his own style. In style, to consider what ought to be written, and after what manner. He must first think and excogitate his matter, then choose his words and examine the weight of either. Then take care in placing and ranking both matter and words, that the composition be comely, and to do this with diligence, and often. No matter how slow the style be at first, so it be labored and accurate; seek the best, and be not glad of the forward conceits or first words that offer themselves to us, but judge of what we invent, and order what we approve.-Ben Johnson.

CONSTRUCTION FOR EYES

Rays of Humor.

From underneath the war cloud little flashes of humor escape now and

Two Irish sergeants, brought wounded to Paris, are reported as say "I made my first acquaintance with ing that they did not know exactly just been "fighting at Copenhagen." They probably meant Compeigne, but

> The Paris Figaro pictures as a common sight on the streets two men reading their respective newspapers through to the end, and then exchanging a Figaro for a Matin, and absorbingly rereading in the second newspaper the identical official announcement which they had read in the first.

Life retains its shades of fun even in the darkest shadow of trouble.

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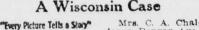
Daintily Balanced.

"What made the canoe tip over?" "Reggy carelessly placed his pipe in one side of his mouth.'

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Too Ambiguous.

Thornton-When Willie Wimpus wanted a new motor car he thought which ought to be served by those who he would throw out a broad hint to have influenced him to commit the his father.

Rosemary-Did the scheme work? Thornton-Not exactly. He told the could start and stop, and his father bought him a dollar watch.



Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate DESTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION.

COME time ago the mayor of one of Our western cities requested the editors of the daily papers to refrain from publishing the details of suicides, because the.r publication had caused an alarming epidemic of suicides in that community.

The human mind may be attuned to any key, high or low, base or noble, by the power of suggestion. The suggestion may be in a word spoken by oneself or by another; it may come from a newspaper, a book, a play or a picture; it may emanate from the presence of a friend or of an enemy, from a grand, heroic character, or a mean, cowardly one. From hundreds of sources it may come, from within or without, but from wherever it comes. it leaves its mark on the life for good or ill. Our characters are largely made up from various kinds of suggestion.

Many people scatter suggestions of fear, doubt and failure wherever they go, and these take root in minds that might otherwise be free from them and therefore happy, confident and successful.

Who can picture the havoc which the suspicious suggestion has wrought in innocent lives? Think of the influence of employers holding the thought of suspicion regarding their servants or other employes.

Servants have actually been made dishonest by other persons perpetually holding the suspicion that they were lishonest. This thought suggests dishonesty to the suspected perhaps for his nervous mechanism and brain, the first time, and being constantly they would find the beginnings of a held takes root and grows, and bears not loading directly to his deed in the fruit of theft.

Is it not cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have positive proof? That other person's mind is sacred; have you any right to invade it with your miserable thoughts and pictures of suspicion? Many a being has been made wretched and miserable for years; has been depressed and borne down by the uncharitable, wicked thoughts of others. There is no doubt that many a man is serving a sentence crime for which he is being punished. The time will come when we shall

have more sympathy for those who go we shall know how powerfully human minds are influenced by the vicious

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daily

ple after they get to be twenty-five or thirty years of age, except in going farther in the way they have started; but it is a great comfort to think that. when one is young, it is almost as easy to acquire a good habit as a bad one, and that it is possible to be hardened in goodness as well as in evil.

Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that the last twenty will take good care of you.

How unfortunate that the science of habit-forming is not more generally known by parents and taught in our schools, colleges and universities. It is a science, compared with which other departments of education sink into insignificance.

Man's life work is a masterpiece or a botch, according as each little habit has been perfectly or carelessly formed.

It is said that if you invite one of the devil's children to your home the whole family will follow. So one bad habit seems to have a relationship with all the others. For instance, the one habit of negligence, slovenliness, makes it easier to form others equally bad, until the entire character is honeycombed by the invasion of a family of bad habits.

A man is often shocked when he suddenly discovers that he is considered a liar. He never dreamed of forming such a habit; but the little misrepresentations to gain some temporary end had, before he was aware of it, made a beaten track in the nerve and brain tissue, until lying has become almost a physical necessity. He thinks he can easily overcome this habit, but he will not. He is bound to

his habit with cords of steel; and only by painful, watchful and careful repetition of the exact truth, with a special effort of the will power at each act can he form a counter trunk line in the nerve and brain tissue.

Society is often shocked by the criminal act of a man who has always been considered upright and true. But if they could examine the habit map in path leading directly to his deed, in the tiny repetitions of what he regard-

ed as trivial acts. All expert and technical education is built upon the theory that these trunk lines of habit become more and more sensitive to their accustomed stimuli, and respond more and more readily.

We are apt to overlook the physical basis of habit. Every repetition of an act makes us more likely to perform that act, and discovers in our wonderful mechanism a tendency to perpetual repetition, whose facility increases in exact proportion to the repetition. Finally the original act becomes voluntary from a natural reaction.

All through our lives the brain is old man he would like something he wrong, and even for criminals, because the body to form habits which will work automatically from reflex action, and thus is delegated to the nervous system a large part of life's duties. This is nature's wonderful economy to release the brain from the drudgery of individual acts, and leave it free to command all its forces for higher service.

Her Memory All Right. Mrs. Geddes had a new maid, and

she found it necessary to repeat her instructions several times before Nora her repeatedly about the finger-bowls, appeared at the door. and one day, when there were guests they were again forgotten. "Now Nora," said Mrs. Geddes, ex-

tremely exercised over the omission, "this is the sixth time I've had to tell you about the finger-bowls. Didn't servant. the woman you last worked for have

them on the table?" "No, mum," replied Nora, "her friends always washed their hands before they cum."

Both Affected. "Singing in the grand opera expands

the chest. "Yes. The chest and the head."

More than one hundred thousand pedestrians and twenty thousand vehicles pass over the London bridge

Eye to Business. A young suburban doctor whose practice was not very great sat in his study reading away a lazy afternoon obeyed them. The mistress had told in early summer. His manservant

"Doctor, them boys is stealin' your green peaches again. Shall I chase them away?"

The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, then leveled his eyes at the

"No," he said.-Lippincott's.

He's Too Good. Dolly-At last I have met my ideal! Kind hearted, modest, patient, selfdenying! But, alas, married!

Daisy-Don't worry! No woman will live long with such a freak! You'll get a chance at him.

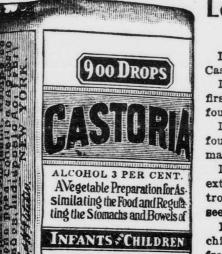
Its Tendency.

"Mayme has a very open countenance, hasn't she?" "Yes, and one that is very hard to

shut up."

Physicians Recommend Castoria

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



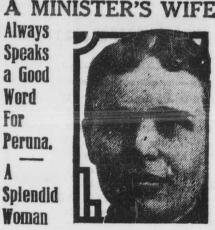
Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

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Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

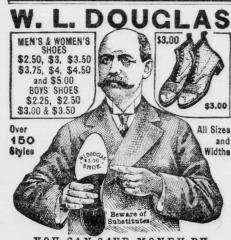
Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home. Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy." Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."



Mrs. O. F. McHargue, 147 W. 9th St., Jacksonville, Florida, writes: had catarrh and throat trouble Three bottles of Peruna cured me As a minister's wife I come in contact with all classes of people, and shall always speak a good word for Peruna. I have given trial bottles to a few friends. Wishing you abundant success. I remain, yours truly."

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from everyone with whom we come in contact. The atmosphere is full of them. We are constantly giving them to ourselves. Many a criminal's acts could be

traced to the graphic suggestions of criminal novels, the exciting stories of murder and plunder which he began to read when a child. It is a dangerous thing to hold in

the mind a wrong suggestion, for it tends to become a part of us, and belore we realize it we are like our thought.

If young people only realized what a terrible thing it is to get even a suggestion of impurity into the mind they would never read an author whose lines drip with the very gall of death. They would not look at those dangerous books which lead their readers as near the edge of indecency as possible without stepping over. To describe impurity in rosy, glowing, seductive, suggestive language is but the refinement of the house of death.

The suggestion of impurity in trashy literature is responsible for a great deal of dissipation; for blasted hopes and blighted lives. The same is true of suggestiveness in art and the drama.

We have all had the exalted experience, the marvelous tonic, the uplift, that has come from the suggestion in a play or a book depicting a great hero. How heroic and noble and selfsacrificing we feel for a long time, and how resolved we are to become like the hero in the play or the story. This is a good illustration of the power suggestion is constantly playing in our experience all through life.

HABIT-THE SERVANT, THE MASTER.

N every hand we hear the discussion of eugenics, but early training in habit forming is just as important as to be well born.

"When shall I begin to train my child?" asked a young mother of a prominent physician. "How old is the child?" inquired the

doctor. "Two years, sir."

"Then you have lost just two years," replied he, gravely. 'You must begin with the grand-

mother," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, when asked a similar question. "We sow an act, we reap a habit;

we sow a habit, we reap a character.' While correct habits depend largely on self-discipline, and often on self-

denial, bad habits, like weeds, spring up, unaided and untrained, to choke the plans of virtue, and, as with Cana-

da thistles, allowed to go to seed in a in a crowd. fair meadow, we may have "one day's seeding, ten years' weeding."

We seldom see much change in peo- don't you wear glasses?"

Men carelessly or playfully get into habits of speech or act which become so natural that they speak or act as they do not intend, to their discomfiture.

Beware of "small sins" and "white lies.

WHY POISON IVY POISONS?

French Scientist Discovers Cause in the Presence of Prussic Acid in the Plant.

Poison ivy has long been a mystery both to scientists and laymen; why and in what manner it causes the peculiar rash and irritating inflammation have puzzled both botanists and physicians. At last the reason has been discovered. Doctor Mirande of Paris read to the Academy of Sciences in that city recently the result of his

study of the poisonous weed. Poison ivy contains prussic acid. This is found principalty in the young leaves and buds; in older leaves there is very little of it.

In three and one-half ounces of young leaves there is about a quarter of a grain of the acid. As with other plants in which prus-

sic acid is found, the poisonous substance does not exist in its perfect form, but develops as soon as the leaves are bruised, a chemical action being set up through the union of an enzyme with a glucosid.

Bernhardt's Long Career.

At the time of the Franco-Prussian war, in 1870, Sarah Bernhardt left the stage and became a hospital nurse, where she did excellent work among the wounded. After this she entered the Comedie Francaise, where, in the character of Dona Sol, in Hernani, she was first pronounced great by Paris. Sarah was the daughter of a French lawyer and a Dutch Jewess and first saw the light of day in 1844.

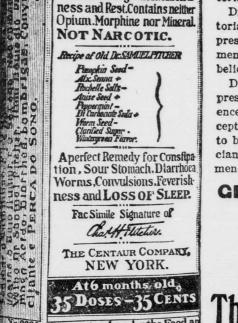
Turning in His Grave.

There was a clicking noise as the bones of Lindley Murray stirred uneasily in his grave. "Must my name in future be associated with lawn tennis instead of grammar?" murmured the old chap complainingly. Realizing that he had just made a

racquet he subsided.

Oh, Why Not?

"Madam, the feather in your hat is getting in my eye!" exclaimed a man The woman turned around, looked him over, and then inquired. "Why





DESCRIPTION WAS ALL RIGHT

Not Just What Jones Was Looking for, But Brown Surely Had Told the Truth.

As Brown landed on the platform he ran full butt into Jones. "Where bound, Jones, and why such

speed?" queried Brown. "Just off to Seashell-on-the-Mud, and am axious to get some fruit before I start."

"Fruit? Just the thing! Now she's just off; jump in that carriage. I left a fine pear in the corner." Jones got in and started searching

around. "My friend said he left a fine pear in the corner," explained Jones, as an old lady sniffed angrily at the way he searched round her.

"Guess he meant that corner. my man," she snapped.

Jones looked and saw a young couple blushing furiously.

get even. Some people are too dull to cut even

to turn around in," said Mr. Groucher. an undesirable acquaintance.

rooms."

you."

marriage." "That proves It."

When a man gets fresh he's spoiling

Adequate hospital facilities for the 35,000 residents of Ohio who are suffering from tuberculosis has been decided upon by the prevention of tuberculosis and officials of the state board of health. It is proposed to create 12 hospital districts of from four to six counties each, wherein campaigns will be inaugurated for the erection of district tuberculosis hopitals to be maintained jointly by the co-operating counties.

Through the erection of these 12 district hospitals, supplementing the present sanitaria, antituberculosis workers believe that the 35,000 victims will be adequately cared for, and that the people of the state will be so well protected through this hospitalization that eventually Ohio's death rate of 7,000 per year will be reduced materially.

baby?" "Reginald Claude," replied Mr. Bligs gins. "Isn't Reginald Claude a rather an fected name?"

"Yes, I want him to grow up to be a fighter, and I fancy that Reginald Claude will start something every time he goes to a new school."-London Opinion.

A Word From the Weary.

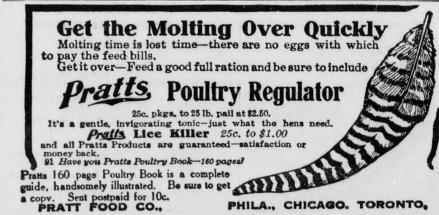
"You seem inclined to favor crithcism of the railroads."

"Yes," replied the weary statesmans 'I'm tired of having them criticize my motives. Let 'em criticize somebody's locomotives."

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Better an ounce of did than a pound of going to do.



Between two evils it is better to marry for money than for a chance to

No Dancing Floor. "This apartment is not big enough "You are not supposed to turn

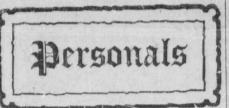
around in it," replied the agent icily. 'We are letting apartments, not ball-

Proven.

Every man has a hobby and every woman two or three.

for a fight.

"Her father thinks a great deal of "Huh! He refused me per hand in



son and Frank Louis, three of our well known merchants, went on a hunting expedition the other day. While all mighty ramrods, they intended to display strategy rather than valor in securing the foundation of a barbecue. The sweet tooth of bears is well known; but being unable to secure honey, they took along a portion of spiritus frumenti. This was to be exposed in · an open jug to the prowler, who would be overcome and unable to escape after licking up the aforesaid forty-rod. The plan of battle was indeed a masterpièce, but as yet no hair, hoof nor hide of the plantigrade has been exhibited by these gentlemen, and it is feared that all their bait leaked out before the trap could be sprung.

Everybody must have a toothbrush and should have tooth paste or powder. The best selection and prices by the x NEVILLE & NEVEAUX DRUG CO.

While Mr. and Mrs, J. V. Erickson were driving to Escanaba Sunday evening a party of youthful sports from that city on their way home drove into the rig from behind, damaging it considerably. Mrs. Erickson was badly bruised on one arm and side. Jack called up drivers apprehended, but they were unable to pay the damages.

daily.

Wednesday evening at Brampton by Marshal Danielson; and is now in the county jail, having been bound over to circuit court by Justice Huber for an offense which is statutory-like all plight is not unlike that of Captain Macheath, so touchingly preserved in song.

16 inch Maple and Birch millwood \$1.90 a single cord, \$5.25 a full cord Hemlock, \$1.25 single and \$3.00 full cord; delivered to any part of the city Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7

Alex Williamson enjoys a toothful portion of bear on toast and went out to Lindblad's farm the other day to procure the materials for this disb. Mr. Williamson returned later in considerable haste, explaining that the ursine. gave every indication of appetite for a considerable quantity of Williamson on toast.

Marshal Danielson will don his

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.



Fred Olson, who should have sailed nearly a month ago for home, has not been heard from, and his family wonder what delay he has been subjected to. for a pool room license. He will install two tables in the rear of his shop.

has tinted the outside of Commissioner Legg's office and added much to its former fund of solid respectability.

The best is the cheapest; as always in ladies' garments at

ed yesterday from visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Escanaba, are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Bay City, where he underwent several successful operations.

Mrs. Ed. Burke entertained about twenty ladies Thursday afternoon in ing at the home of the former, the ladies proceeded to the home of Mrs. Neil Burke. Dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The esteemed lady expects to leave soon for Gladstone, to spent the winter with her daughter Mrs. Ed. Gordon.-Stephenson Journal.