

CLEAN UP MONDAY

State Fire Marshal John Winship has designated May 3 as cleanup day, and his proclamation has been approved by Governor Ferris. It follows:

"The recurrence of another period of the breaking up of winter brings with it the duty of again admonishing the people of Michigan of the necessity of observing another Clean-Up Day, not only in the interest of the public health, but in the interest of fire prevention. This ought not to be observed in a merely perfunctory way but the work of cleaning up should be undertaken in a vigorous and systematic manner. The average American citizen is too much engrossed in his business affairs to heed the alarm that is sounded in the interest of his health and the health of the community; but if he will stop to consider that the cleaning up of streets and alleys, of courtyards and factory premises, of cellars and garrets, is not only a work that will safeguard health, but go a long way toward fire prevention and ultimately have its bearing on lower insurance premiums, he will realize the practical advantage of responding to the appeal for a general observance in Michigan of Monday, May 3rd, as Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Day.

Let it be more than a Clean-Up Day—let us make it a "cleanup" day—a day when we not only clean up our streets and alleys and premises, but clean out our garrets and cellars, where combustible matter has been allowed to accumulate. We spend thousands of dollars to maintain fire departments to extinguish fires and millions of dollars for insurance; why not spend a little time and money to prevent fires?

"If the taxpayers and residents of the state could be familiar with the records of the state fire marshal's bureau, and note that numerous lives are lost and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property are annually destroyed by fire started from heaps of rubbish and unsanitary conditions, they would welcome the designation of Clean-Up-day, even if they had not thought of the boon to humanity through the amelioration of conditions that sap the health of the manhood, the womanhood and the childhood, of the state, not to speak of the foundations of our future citizenship."

A job lot of old, unsanitary, unsightly shacks that have been eye sores to this community were ordered torn down this week by C. N. Dewey, deputy state fire marshal. A few owners of similar nuisances who heard of what was going on, anticipated an order to do likewise and had wrecking operations under way before the state officer arrived. A total of 15 old sheds were ordered torn down within 30 days, while some were given per-emptory notice to remove the fire menace within 24 and 48 hours.

There was no quibbling with the state fire marshal, no running to the village council or village president, no pulling political wires or calling in attorneys to make local officials back down at so much per bluff. He was a state officer with state laws, the state of Michigan behind him and he didn't care a hang what anyone thought about his orders. And the interesting part of the whole procedure was the fact that instead of yells of "outrage" and loud protests that have been heard when similar orders were given by local officials, not one word was said. When the state fire marshal said "tear it down" the sound of hammers and sledges echoed the answer.

In addition to destruction of shacks the fire marshal ordered a clean-up in the downtown alleys, and his orders were promptly obeyed.—Iron River Reporter.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

In future the cars of this company, at all points on its line, will stop on the near corner of any street or crossing, for the greater safety of our passengers and the public. Beginning Saturday, May 1.

ESCANABA TRACTION COMPANY

THE ONLY ACQUITTAL

Counselor Jackson had the final criminal case at this session of circuit court assigned him by the judge Monday, being present when the defendant pleaded lack of legal advice. The defendant was found in the rear of the Fair store in Escanaba one night, having broken a window. The prosecution proved this, but it appeared that behind the glass was undisturbed boarding, and on motion of the prisoner's counsel, the court discharged him. Burglary requires the effecting of an entrance; and the prisoner appeared to have been only a common drunk. It was the only defeat suffered by the prosecution this term.

UPHOLDS TRADITIONS OF NAME

Hancock and Gladstone divided honors in the upper peninsula oratorical and declamatory contest at the Kerredge theatre last evening, the northern peninsula constituting the fifth district. In the oratoricals James Fox of Gladstone was first and Charles Howe of Hancock was awarded similar honors in the declamations. The winners will represent the upper peninsula in the state contest, which takes place the latter part of May in a lower peninsula city yet to be selected.

There were six entries, three in each division and the effort of each contestant were creditable and called for tumultuous applause. Musical numbers were furnished by the high school chorus and the "What Four" quartet, the two numbers given by each being well received.

"Universal Peace" was the subject selected by James Fox while the Hancock winner gave as his declamation "Call to Arms." Marion Hathaway of Marquette was awarded second place in the oratoricals and Eliezer Cannon of Crystal Falls second in the declamations.—Houghton Gazette.

AMERICA'S CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

This country should make itself independent in this matter, and not be subject to uncertainties which a war in which we have part imposes on us. All the necessary dyes could be made in this country, as Thomas A. Edison and other experts have more than once pointed out, and would have been made here a long time ago if the capital necessary to create the plants for their production could have any assurance of protection.

But American chemical manufacturers have had an experience that causes them to hesitate. Money has been expended in establishing plants only to find their investment practically profitless through the fact that German manufacturers have dumped their goods on this market at prices below the cost of their own production, and when American manufacturers have been put out of business by such competition German goods have had the control of the market at their own prices.

It is now less a question of price than of getting the necessary products at any cost. We are not prepared to make the needed dyes for the reason stated. While the war continues there will be protection enough, but the war may end before adequate plants could be established in this country, and there would be no protection at all. Repetition of the experience of the past could not be expected. Such an uncertainty does not encourage the investment of capital in costly chemical plants which may be thus put out of business.

It is not time that our Government adopted a policy that would permanently protect our manufacturers against unfair competition? It is prevented in Canada by an anti-dumping provision in its tariff law. Mr. Edison believes that such a provision in our tariff law would save us. It is time the question was seriously considered and effective action taken.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

DOES COFFEE HURT YOU?

The United Drug Co. owns and controls the process of a special grown coffee whereby it is possible to remove the injurious principles and still leave that beautiful aroma and taste so much desired by coffee drinkers. You are invited to test for yourself. One pound of 50 cent coffee for only 35 cents, with a positive guarantee to be better than any other coffee you have ever had—or your money will be refunded by the local agency.

STEWART'S PHARMACY Advertisement

Hurrah!
"Now I want something in your happiest vein," said the editor. "Better pay me in advance, then!" declared the poet.

HEAVY SENTENCES OUR OWN TOWN

The jury was discharged Saturday in circuit court. Among the extra men who were summoned to try the numerous criminal cases were Fred Filkins, J. D. McDonald, Ed. Cavill and James Hannigan. Not one civil case went to the jury.

Judge Flannigan, who has been promising extra severity against violators of liquor laws, made good his threat Thursday, when several Gladstone men were arraigned before him. Eric Osterberg was fined \$200 and costs, with a jail sentence added of twenty days. The judge accompanied this, the first jail sentence he has given in such a case, with a severe arraignment of the defendant, Theodore Isaacson, for selling liquor to a habitual drunkard, received a sentence of thirty days without the option of a fine. August Johnson and Peter Sovie were fined \$200 and costs, both losing their licenses by reason of a second conviction. Mike Koss, who was found guilty of selling liquor with a license, near the power dam, drew twenty days.

Heavy sentences were passed upon John Miller, Tony Lanta and Eric Holmberg, who had murdered, stabbed and shot companions in quarrels. Several disorderly characters were warned out of the jurisdiction. A total of twenty persons were present for sentence.

Eric Osterberg, who has entered on his jail sentence, announced his intention of serving an extra twenty days, in preference to paying \$212 fine and costs levied against him.

Several other sentences were given out, ranging from \$200 and costs downward to a ready release. A Bark River man who pleaded attendance on church before opening his saloon did not strike a sympathetic chord with the judge, who reprimanded him and gave him a heavy fine. A man who broke into a bakery to get food was dismissed by the court.

A MOST INEXCUSABLE FAILURE

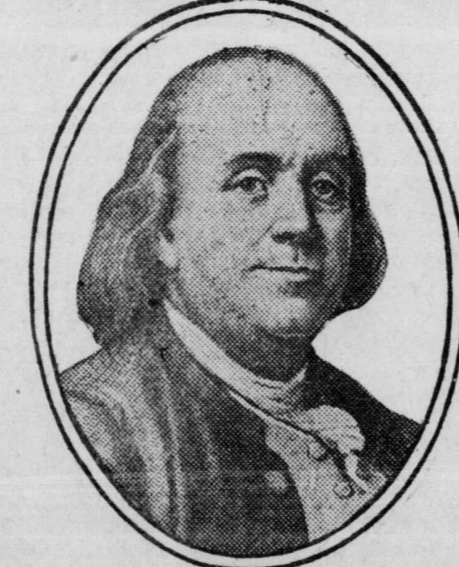
Because the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie railroad company carried her seven miles beyond her destination, Sarah LeBeau of Goodman has instituted a suit for damages in the sum of \$5,000, and the case will be tried at the coming session of circuit court.

The plaintiff's claim is that on Jan. 1st she boarded a Soo train at Goodman, with a ticket to Gladstone. She alleges that the conductor failed to call the station, and she was carried on to Masonville, seven miles beyond. No train back could be had for more than twelve hours, and meanwhile urgent business claimed her presence in Gladstone.

Accordingly, the complaint says, the plaintiff was forced to walk to Gladstone in a heavy storm, and owing to exposure and the fact that she is rather delicate, had caught a cold and is still suffering from the effects of the exposure.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

No Fee.
"Why is it that you never ask after your relations when you meet them, doctor?" "Because I don't care about giving advice free."

BEN FRANKLIN WAS WISE! ARE YOU?



"REMEMBER time is money," said Franklin. Your money in our bank MAKES MONEY out of TIME. "Little strokes fell great oaks." SMALL deposits soon mount into BIG sums for your FUTURE BENEFIT in time of NEED or time of PLEASURE. "God helps them that help themselves." YOU help YOURSELF by patronizing this bank. "A man may, if he knows not how to save, keep his nose to the grindstone." If you don't know how to save LEARN NOW.

GLADSTONE STATE SAVINGS BANK
I. N. Bushong, Pres. G. J. Slining, Vice-Pres. W. W. Gasser, Cashier

The special committee of the council met on Thursday evening with the retiring park board, and discussed improvements to be made on the park this summer. It was agreed that the committee should recommend that the city buy the boat house now on the shore, and install lights and water connection in the park. The civic league will undertake to fix up the bathhouse and add other equipment to the park, so as to make it a desirable place of resort on summer days and evenings. It is proposed to remove the bandstand from the old park into the new.

"It seems to me" says Harry Neff, "that in a spirit of reciprocity, Gladstone should arrest all the Escanaba speeders, motorcycle and automobile, that trespass in our city limits. Visitors in Escanaba are required to conform to the strictest traffic standards; but these Escanaba fellows think they can tear up and down at their own sweet will unhindered. If they would appoint me speed cop for a week, I would bring a few fines into the treasury." Mayor Perry is recommended to take up this offer or quit his kicking about scorchers.

"Bay de Noc" says William E. Gauffin, the greatest living Bay de Noc expert, "is at the lowest level it has ever reached within the past twenty years. By a mark I have maintained on the dock during that time, and which shows variations of over four feet, the water is thirty two inches below the average last summer it was fifteen inches below normal." The same has been noted in St. Mary's river, requiring freighters to load six inches lighter than usual.

The traction company is changing the location of its track for the ferry extension, and will probably have an argument with the mayor. "They had permission from myself and five of the aldermen to put in a frog a hundred and fifty feet west of the present end, and they have gone back four hundred feet," says he "They had better have gone to the turn of Delta avenue and it would have looked better."

The baseball boys cleaned up a neat sum with their dance and hope to get enough together with their benefit at the theatre next Friday, May 7, to start the season in fair shape. A game with Garden Bay on May 17 has been considered and will probably be played. Practice is continuing, and a lineup will be arranged by next Sunday.

Escanaba can be proud of herself—perhaps. We wouldn't have believed that there were one hundred men in the city who would be foolish enough to spend five or ten dollars each and spend a night to go seventy-five miles to witness a bout between two aspiring pugs. And we talk of hard times, too.—Escanaba Journal.

Street cars in Gladstone, following the custom in use in New York, Chicago, and other cities of our size, will stop on the near corner, instead of on the far corner of the street, after this Saturday, May 1. The attention of the public is called to the change.

Andrew Marshall was on Saturday adjudicated a bankrupt by Referee Looney, and the first meeting of his creditors, of whom there are about forty, will be held at the probate office at Escanaba, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, May 11.

The climate has been execrable this week, evidently being moved and irritated thereto of his Satanic majesty. The mercury climbed up to eighty in the shade and jumped off again. The wind has been blowing a gale up and down every street and casting dust on the pedestrians from every point of the compass. The sprinkler went up and down diligently, though lost to view in the clouds. And while we had a rain, it was hardly enough to counteract the wind in its encouragement of the forest fires which are spreading in the state.

The Gladstone Commercial Association will meet in Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening, May 4, to hear reports of the last year's work, elect officers, and plan for next year. Following this, Herr von Mertz will provide refreshment for the wearied business man in the shape of a tasty and neutral lunch. All who are interested in the upbuilding of the city are invited to meet with the association.

And seventeen years ago today the United States was enthusiastic over the glories of war. Also our people were about to learn whether Manila were a plain in the northern part of Siberia or a mountain peak in Bolivia—a geographical fact known to few except Esll Gauffin, who says he was making Manila cigars at that time.

In one respect it is fortunate that the Rapid River extension was not made or the city would have had to put a belfry on the electricians' laboratory. On the wall is a model in string, showing the details of the city wiring system. If the Rapid River line had been built, to portray it to scale would have required raising the roof about thirty feet.

The latest addition to Kjellander's equipment is a heavy machine entitled a tire upsetter. It has the effect of telescoping a bar of hot iron into itself as it were, so that it could take a poker and shove it down on itself until it becomes a stove lid, as we understand it.

The cemetery board met Thursday evening, as unusual. Bills were paid for 100 trees, \$35 to the Flatrock nursery, and \$4 to E. Rabideau for setting them out. A barrel truck, to haul water about with, was purchased for the sexton.

The Escanaba Business Men's association will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening, May 4. Hon. Fred H. Begole, mayor of Marquette, will speak on the commission system in use in that city.

A delicate piece of repair work was done by Louis Smith this week, when he attached a vernier to the high school's microscope. With this scale it is possible to measure a fiftieth of a millimeter, which is one twelve hundredth of an inch.

The garnishment suit of Dr. Reynolds against the city of Gladstone was yesterday dismissed. A settlement out of court of the principal case was obtained, relieving the courts of a chance to work on a knotty problem.

The department was called Wednesday afternoon to a grass fire near the Episcopal church, set by small boys, which was spreading under the influence of the gale.

No place for the dove of peace to rest. The Marble Arms Co. has painted its sprinkler tank a grim, hostile, battle-ship gray.

The senior class of the Gladstone high school entertained friends at a party in the kindergarten building last Friday evening.

Family Connections.
A Persian merchant, complaining bitterly of some unjust sentence, was told by the judge to go to the cadi.
"But the cadi is your uncle," protested the plaintiff.
"To the sultan, then."
"But his favorite sultana is your niece," wailed the injured one.
"Well, then, go to the devil!" said the annoyed judge.

"Ah, that is a still closer connection," said the merchant, and he left the court in despair.

Straightened It Out.
Archbishop Magee was once present at a full dress debate on the eastward position, when doubts were expressed as to the exact meaning of the words "before the table." After a speech or two Dr. Magee seized a piece of paper and wrote: "As to the phrase, 'The piper played before Moses,' doubts have arisen. Some believe its meaning to be that the piper played before Moses—that is, at a period anterior to his birth. Others hold that the piper played before Moses in the sense of preceding the great lawgiver when he danced, while others teach that the piper played (before Moses) before or in the presence of Moses when the son of Amram died. All these are wrong. The phrase is to be understood as implying that the piper played at the north end of Moses, looking south." The document was handed up to Archbishop Taft, who looked grave.

WITH THE LODGES

Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will install officials elect at the regular meeting Tuesday. A lunch will follow the ceremony.

The list is:
Mrs. C. W. Slade, Sr. Worthy Matron
George Torstenson Worthy Patron
Mrs. W. H. Collins Associate Matron
Archie D. Harris Secretary
Paul B. Hammond Treasurer
Miss Carrie Gormsen Conductress
Mrs. Milton Damitz Associate Conductress
Mrs. C. W. Schuler Ada
Mrs. Samuel Rosenblum Ruth
Miss Mabel Harris Esther
Miss Essie Smith Martha
Mrs. L. F. Rawson Electa
Mrs. T. D. Springer Warden
James W. Grills Sentinel
Mrs. George Torstenson Chaplain
Mrs. Henry Rosenblum Marshal
Mrs. Jackson Stephenson Pianist

The F. R. A. will on their next meeting Thursday, May 13 give a prom at Wass hall. Admission, 25 cents as usual. Music by Olson's orchestra until 12.

About forty of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs attended services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening in honor of their anniversary.

The Royal Neighbors had an excellent attendance and ticket sale at their benefit at the Gem Tuesday. They cleared about \$30.

QUO WARRANTO?

To oblige the city council of Escanaba, the traction company has changed the place of stopping its cars. The move may be a good one, but the Escanaba city council happens to have no jurisdiction in the city of Gladstone (fortunately or unfortunately for our mayoralty candidates) and the franchise for the company as voted on by the people of Gladstone contains one provision that the council is not authorized to waive: "No cars shall be allowed to stop on a cross walk or in front of an intersecting street, except to avoid collisions, or to prevent danger to persons on streets. When the conductor or any person in charge of any car is requested to stop at the intersection of a street to receive or discharge passengers, the car shall be stopped so as to leave the rear end slightly over the crossing." It appears that anyone may make a car stop on the farther corner of the cross street. But, as Private Stanley Ortheris, of Her Britannic Majesty's forces in India, once remarked, "Wot's th' odds 's long as you're 'appy?"

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. William Poyscor will be again with us for morning and evening service on May 2.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular services on Sabbath. Subjects: "Living With or Without Visions" and "The Lord's Day".

Bible school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Subject: "Joys of the Christian Life." Leader Jennie McKelvie.

A cordial invitation to all of the services.

GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163



Meets every Tuesday in Castle Hall Odd Fellows' Block 919 Delta Ave.

NOTICE TO USERS OF CITY WATER

By advice of the State Board of Health, you are advised to boil the water before using it for drinking purposes, until further notice is given.

W. E. GAUFFIN, Superintendent.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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The Delta advocates PROTECTION to American industry and preference to the Michigan, Delta county and Gladstone MERCHANT and PRODUCER.

AMONG OUR E. C.S.

A friend or distant relative in San Francisco this year is worth a dozen there last year.—Sault Ste. Marie News.

It costs only \$1 to buy a spading fork, and only about \$10 to cure the lame back you acquire therewith.—Manistee News-Advocate.

Ore is to sell at 1914 prices, we are informed. Very interesting, but the principal trouble from our viewpoint is that ore is not selling, to speak of, at any price.—Mining Journal.

There are those who insist that Mr. Bryan's adoption of it is proof enough that prohibition is a false principle, since he has been on the wrong side of everything else.—F. H. C. in Globe-Democrat.

California wants an "olive day" in the United States similar to the east-an orange day a short time ago. We move that Michigan have an automobile day so every one of us can get one.—Bay City Times.

Up in Alaska they are going to vote on territorial prohibition on Nov. 4, 1916. That means that interest in the presidential choice will be a side issue.—Owosso Argus.—Especially as a territory has no vote for president.

Menominee county has two criminal cases on the calendar of circuit court at the term next Monday; and Delta county had thirty-two. We wait on the appropriate rejoinder from the Herald-Leader to the Escanaba Journal.

The great Republican gains in the recent elections indicate an undoubted Republican victory in 1916. The slogan was, "Let the people rule;" it now is, "Let the people eat." Prosperity can be restored only under Protection.—Gov. Frank B. Willis, of Ohio.

"If I could lift the receiver and talk to 2,000,000 boys and girls," says B. E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone Co., "I would say 'Get an education.' If he should try it he would get 1,125,346 busy signals, 644,199 wrong numbers and 55,449 'Number has been changed.'—Saginaw News.

This new full time health officer proposition may be all right—it may work finely in other places—but in the opinion of the writer, and a good many other citizens, we can carry along another year or two without one. If the aldermen have a couple of thousand dollars in loose money they are eager to put in circulation, let them employ a small portion of it in making passable roads to the Indiana mine and Traders mine. Such an investment will bring dollars—and a good many of them—to the cash registers of the local merchants.—Iron Mountain Press.

A number of the Finnish farmers in the district south of Ishpeming have organized an association to operate a portable sawmill, at which they will cut their own timber. It is known as the Temper association and Jafet Pinola is president. They have bought a mill equipment that will have a capacity of 5,000 feet a day. It will be operated by a twelve horsepower gasoline engine. The mill will be delivered within a week or two, and the association will then start sawing timber that the farmers cut during the winter months.

Sheriff Sensiba made a raid on several of the Italian places about the county in which the grape wine or as it is improperly called "grape juice" is being handled. The places visited were mostly in Stambaugh township and after getting the samples Mr. Sensiba had them analyzed with very encouraging results. Most of the samples showed over 10 per cent of alcohol, enough to convict the vendors of running a blind pig. The penalty under the general liquor laws is not so great as it will be under local option which takes effect on May 1. Mr. Sensiba tells us that he is going to wage relentless war from now on until he breaks up these "grape juice joints."—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

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Hon. Otto Fowle has had the name of Hay Lake, at the Soo, changed to Mahnukeke for the sake of euphony. We move that Mud Lake be hereafter known as Kahwiskhebahtamahsee.

"About the most convincing argument that could be given that saloon control laws were made to be obeyed, is offered in the list of sentences handed out by Judge Flannigan yesterday to keepers who had violated the law"—Escanaba Press.—Perhaps this editorial from the Press is its equal.

And we are told that we may insure the peace of the world by surrendering a policy which enriches us, and embracing one which would bankrupt us. We can keep the peace of the world by dividing up our wealth with the world's poverty, by permitting our standard of wages and living to sink to the level of those prevailing in Europe and in the Orient. But would even that self-degradation save us from invasion? Would it destroy the cupidity of other nations? Let the present situation in China answer. The lesson of the war in Europe is not that we should, in order to win the favor of our trade rivals, surrender our economic independence, but that we should increase it, preserving to ourselves, rather than dividing with the whole world, the rich heritage that is ours, and lifting up rather than pulling down, the level of our life.—American Economist.

Senator Roberts' bill providing for municipal courts in cities having a certain population is now a law. The law is an optional one. The judge is elected and is paid a straight salary. All fees will go into the general treasury. The court will have jurisdiction in many minor cases that are now tried in the circuit court at a considerable expense to the litigants. Such a court would really legislate the local justices of the peace out of business. The Press is not informed relative to the population requirements, but if Iron Mountain has the required number it might be advisable to come under the law from an economical standpoint.—Iron Mountain Press.

Our good Democratic friend, Clyde Hecox of the St. Ignace Enterprise, in a vain endeavor to bluster up the present national administration, publishes an apology for his party under the caption of "Buy It Now." He believes that the hard times bogie will be dissipated if the people would only put their money in circulation. We all live on a grape fruit plane with a dried apple salary, and would buy if we could. The trouble with these pesky Democratic administrations is that money is as timid in its presence as is a coyote in the company of feet-footed hounds. It remembers the past and just so long as Democrats, when they are the dominant party, shall weight their national policies with impracticabilities just so long will capital be timid. We're all heading Hecox's injunction to "Buy It Now," but it is liver that we're buying now.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

The danger that the governor infers, that of the destruction of our wild flowers, is no mere phantom. Copper country people right now are getting a demonstration of that fact. One of the fairest of our wild flowers is the arbutus, whose coy, pink and white blossoms are the first to greet us in the spring. Time was when the wilderness in our immediate vicinity, yielded perfectly enormous quantities of this flower. "Yielded" is no mistaken term, either. The result is that this flower is almost not to be found longer unless one wanders long distances in search of it, where the less ambitious do not care to go. In just a decade there has been a noticeable decrease in the quantity of the flower. The result is bound to be just one thing. And there is no necessity for it. Ruthless tearing of the trailing stems from the ground by the roots, immoderate picking, merely for the sake of acquiring great quantity, it sometimes seems, are responsible. If the schools could instill in children the possibilities for a more complete enjoyment of flowers merely in looking at them, a great good would be accomplished, not only in the cultivation of their esthetic sense but in the conservation of the supply, which is not inexhaustible.—Houghton Gazette.

"I don't know whether you realize the danger this country will be in when the European war is over and conditions are again adjusted. I believe that the hardest tug for the manufacturers is still in front of us. I believe that when the war came a great many firms abroad had to do something with their assets and their merchandise on hand. I think that much of their goods is still to be sold. The moment that peace comes this country will be flooded under the low tariff with the goods of the foreign manufacturers and at prices lower than anything we can meet here for a long time to come."—John Wanamaker. It is well to be considering this question at this time, and Mr. Wanamaker is entitled to much credit for his plain, practical, business-like presentment of the absolute need of so organizing the business forces of our own country as to insure the restoration of the Protective system in full force as the result of the campaign of 1916. Other merchants and business men might well follow Mr. Wanamaker's example in this regard.—American Economist.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. DAVID N. KEE,
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Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.
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806 S. MARY STREET.
ESCANABA, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS—9:12 a. m. daily, except by appointment.

SALARY GRAB AND THE CONSTITUTION

The Senate received the names of Thomas Kearney and George B. Horton as members of the State Tax Commission. They resigned as members of the commission Tuesday night and were re-appointed next morning.

The move was made to permit them to take advantage of the salary increase. Under the old law they received \$2,500. They will now receive \$3,500, which is the same salary received by Chairman Barnes. Under the constitution, the salary of an officer cannot be changed during his term.

The Sours bill caused a little stir, but on roll call it passed, 23 to 8. Two wets ducked the vote and Wood and Verdier voted for the measure. If the governor signs the bill, township boards will be able to refuse liquor licenses. Last summer the Supreme Court ruled that the boards must issue licenses if the applications and bonds were regular.

The Hilsendegen "one-deer" bill was passed, 56 to 29. It makes other changes in the game laws. The Wood gun license law was also passed. Under it, all hunters must take out a license unless they confine their activities to their own farm.

The teachers' retirement fund bill slipped through without opposition in the committee of the whole. The members were too busy playing catch and dodging paper balls to attack it.

Short work was made of the Wood-Hanley bill doubling the auto license fee. An opinion of Attorney General Fellows declaring the law unconstitutional was read. Rep. Croll's motion to strike out all after the enacting clause carried with a whoop. The Newell Smith auto tax bill was similarly beaten by the Senate.—Lansing Press.

HIRE FARM AGENT

After listening to an address by Dr. Mumford, of the Michigan Agricultural college, who explained organized farm work and the state and federal assistance that can be obtained in paying county farm agents, the board of supervisors Wednesday voted \$3,000 to carry on the work for the next two years. In addition to this amount, the county will receive during the two years \$2,400 from the Michigan Agricultural college and the federal department of agriculture. Dr. Mumford, who has charge of the work for the agricultural college, and who also represents the federal government, told the board of the success of county agents in various parts of the state.

At the next meeting of the supervisors a farm agent recommended by the Agricultural college will probably be engaged. It is desired that the farmers may this summer reap some of the benefits of the plan.

Mr. Mumford laid stress on the good results to be obtained through standardization of farm products. He illustrated his statements with instances that had come under his observation. Advertising is proclaimed to be one of the present day essentials for success in farming.

On July 1, \$1,200 will be available to Marquette county from the state and federal governments. The remainder of the salary and the expense of the farm bureau will be paid by the county.—Mining Journal.

ITEMS OF PERSONAL PURPORT

Commissioner Legg has been busy the last three days conducting the teachers' examination at Escanaba. Over eighty applicants took the tests.

John Kinnie is redecorating the second floor of the Minnawasca Block, including the halls and the suites occupied by Dr. Stellwagen and the telephone company.

"Dad" Smith, one of the earliest settlers here, arrived Thursday to visit his son Jack.

Christ Larson has taken the contract to build of brick the thirty foot extension to the Gem theatre.

P. J. Lindblad this week purchased of Henry Barbean the latter's converted Reo motor truck for use in his delivery business. Swan Blomquist is the new chauffeur.

Harry Woolford left Tuesday morning for Manistique, and will spend his summer in that live wire city as a part of its baseball nine.

Mrs. C. W. Slade Sr. has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

Mr. Thomas Jachor of Gladstone was in the city last Saturday—Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

Ray W. Scott was in the city from Monday till Wednesday.

John Ekeblad the first of the week put a cement floor in Fred Anderson's basement.

Mrs. Harry Lines, 1017 Bingham avenue, left Thursday for Gladstone, where she will spend two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Lines.—Soo Times.

Mrs. Joseph Marrier of Sheboygan who has been a guest of friends and relatives in the city left for Gladstone Thursday morning where she will visit before returning home.—Menominee Herald-Leader.

George Slade, of Adrian, Minn., arrived Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks with his brother, C. W. Slade Sr., and son, C. W. Slade Jr., of this city.

There was never a better time to purchase a Kodak or Promo camera than right now. Everybody wants a picture of their home or baby in May or June. You can pick up easy money to pay for the kodak and still have it. Come in and get the way to do this. STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Extra! At midnight last evening, Fred Bendure was not seen with his rod poised over a rapidly flowing stream, ready to cast his line into the darkness below. No, Fred was lazy this year, and waits until tomorrow to observe the day.

A daughter was born this Saturday, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee.

Adolph Sjöholm has returned from a several days stay at Gladstone.—Mining Journal, Negannee.

Charles Eckstrom of Marquette is assisting in the furnace office for a few days.

The fifteen months old daughter of John Lundstrom is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

August Olson has opened his cash store on Central avenue, handling groceries and fruit, as well as carrying a line of tobaccos and confectionery. Harry Johnson is assisting him.

James Fox and Lawrence Welling returned Sunday evening from Hancock, the former with the title of interscholastic oratorical champion of the upper peninsula.

Charles Green returned Friday from a ten trip to Florida, where he made a land deal. He visited in St. Petersburg with Clayton Voorhis. Returning to this arctic climate has caused him to suffer greatly from the frost, but he may thaw out in time.

Mrs. C. J. Boulet of Menominee, who has been visiting her son A. C. Boulet, returns Tuesday to her home.

Andrew Shepley will conduct the box ball alleys of G. LaComb, which have been moved to the Kratzke building, west of Duchaine's barber shop.

F. L. Baldwin of Escanaba paid the city a visit Friday evening.

Mrs. J. T. Whybrew has been suffering from lagrippe this week.

The good ship St. Paul, as usual, brought with it those harbingers of cheer, I. Rolseng and H. Stone. Der captain, who underwent an operation this spring, is recovered again to health and smiles.

FROM MANISTIQUE COURIER

Capt. Fisher and William Gaufin of Gladstone were city callers last Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Eaton of Gladstone, who visited friends here last week, returned to her home in that city Saturday.

Charles Badgerow of Gladstone made a business trip to this city last Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Barrett of Gladstone was guest of Mrs. G. E. Dehlin this week.

Dr. J. A. McPhail and Gordon Bebeau went to Gladstone Sunday afternoon, the trip was made by auto.

H. J. Walker of Newberry and W. E. Woolford of Gladstone, two of the players who have signed up for the Manistique Baseball team, arrived in the city Monday to prepare for the coming practice games.

A reputation for being a good printer is harder to get and easier to lose than in almost any other line of business. The reason for this is that the public is not a good judge of good printing, but a good critic of poor printing. The job has to be way above the ordinary to excite favorable comment, but it has to be but little below the standard to be criticized. The buying public has become so accustomed to not paying for printing talent—the art that goes into the composition and press work—that it is hard to convince the buyer that it is just as much entitled to recognition when the price is fixed as any other ingredient. When figuring on a job this very essential ingredient is ignored, forgotten, lost sight of, and altogether neglected. In truth it doesn't always appear in the job. Sometimes the customer is to blame for this, by insisting that certain lines be set in certain type to the detriment of the artistic balance, and sometimes the exact type for the line is not available in the office. The buyer of printing may not know the difference, but many receivers of printing do, and the favorable comment is just as potent if coming from the one who receives it through the mail, as when coming from the one who pays the bill.—The Printing Trade News.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA

INTELLIGENT PRINTING.

CHOICE FARM LANDS FOR SALE To Actual Farmers Only

We have some very choice cut-over lands, situated in the beautiful valleys of the Ford and the Escanaba Rivers. These lands are well watered, gently rolling, and near railroads and first class markets. Anyone wanting to establish a prosperous home in a thriving country, will find this a rare chance.

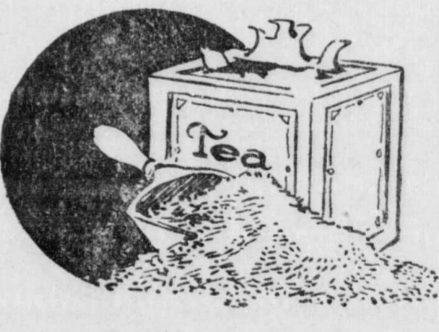
—Call on or Address—
I. STEPHENSON CO. TRUSTEES, WELLS, DELTA CO. MICHIGAN

Kindly mention The Delta in replying to this ad.

OUR tea is fine, all of it. We carry various kinds, and it is all good. You will not make a mistake if you try us on tea. Don't buy a cheap grade tea. It's bad for you. Better not drink it at all. But our tea is all high grade, perfectly pure and beneficial. Try our coffee too. It is splendid.



This grocery store aims to sell things first class at low prices. The fact that our many customers are satisfied proves that we are doing it.



We have these choice brands: Juneau, Zamona, Lipton's, Salada, Wigwam, Tetley's.

ELOF HANSON

GROCER—PHONE 48

LUMBER

Lath, Shingles, Cement, Lime, Brick, And Other Building Materials

CARRIED IN STOCK

Let Me Figure on Your House Bills

C. W. Davis

1112-24 DELTA AVENUE, PHONE 7. GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

Business and Residence Lots for Sale on Easy Terms. C. A. CLARK, Agent.

NEW DEVICE ENDS PERILS OF THE RAIL

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

THE introduction of steel passenger cars on the railroads having been the means of saving hundreds of lives, the interstate commerce commission now proposes to find some device that will make derailment, collisions and wrecks impossible. A nation-wide

search is being conducted under congressional order, and to Anatol Gollos, a Chicagoan, has fallen the honor of being the first inventor in the country to procure an official investigation, the reward coming after three years of work on an automatic train control and recorder. Tests are made by the government only after the preliminary inquiry has shown that the device is practical.

The tests of Mr. Gollos' invention will be made on the main branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, a stretch of six miles of track having been equipped for the purpose. They will be held under the personal direction of H. J. Lyon, inspector of safety appliances for the commission, who has reached Chicago prepared for a six months' study of the subject.

The Gollos automatic train stop device consists of a charged third rail, about one hundred feet long, placed at every block. The energized track comes into contact with a shoe fastened to the tender of the engine which is susceptible to the slightest influence. If there is another train within a radius of one mile and a half, if there is a break in the track, or anything wrong at all, warning is given to the engineer by a shrill whistle placed near his seat. If he does not slow down his train at this warning, the air brakes automatically set. This air is applied quickly, but in a way that stops the train gradually. At private tests given by Mr. Gollos recently trains of all weights and speed were stopped in 150 to 300 feet.

Aside from the fact that the demonstrations already given have proved the practicability of the devices, the inventor claims that they are more economical than automatic installations made according to present practice. In addition, they have the advantages of, first, train control; second, visible and audible signals; third, automatic record to check engineers, thereby holding them to a close observation of signals.

An important feature of the system is that it is so constructed, on a closed circuit principle, that any break, failure or disarrangement of any part of the main track or contact rail connections, or the failure of the electric current, or any disarrangement of the locomotive attachments, will cause the most restrictive indication, when the train will be brought to a stop, until corrections or repairs are made, when it can proceed, but under control and at a predetermined speed only. The wiring is specially constructed so that any crosses or grounds will cause a danger condition. If repairs cannot be made immediately by the engineer, he may cut out the instruments, when the train can proceed, but if this is done a record is made.

Another feature of the device is its elasticity and adaptability to the movement of any and all kinds of trains, irrespective of their motive power or frequency. The system will work equally well on trains operated by steam, electricity, gasoline, or compressed air, and whether such application is direct or by means of the trolley, third rail or storage battery methods.

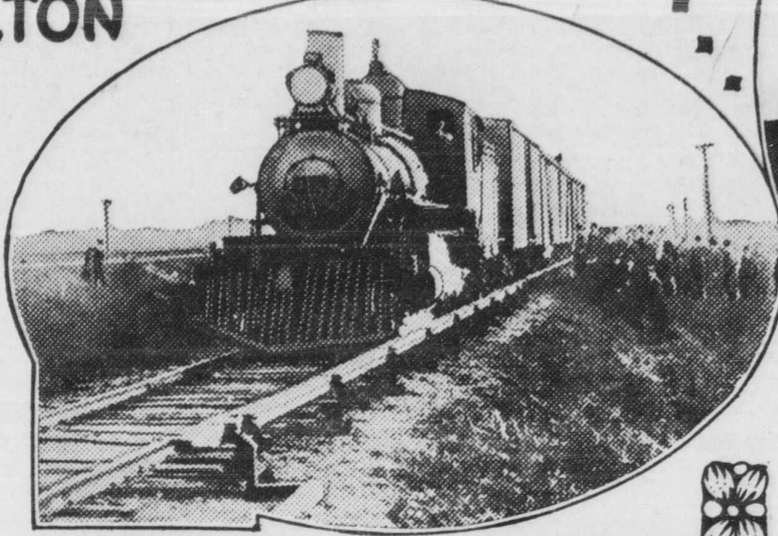
The initial purpose is to promote the safety of railway operation and to eliminate all danger from lapses of memory on the part of the engineers or others connected with the operation of railways, and to make such a record as will provide an exhibit of proper or improper operation and observance of signals and orders.

The control of the movement of trains is in the hands of the engineers just as long as they observe the restricting signals provided for their guidance, but any failure to do so immediately and automatically relieves them of said control. As soon as the conditions permit of safely doing so, the control is again and automatically restored to the engineer.

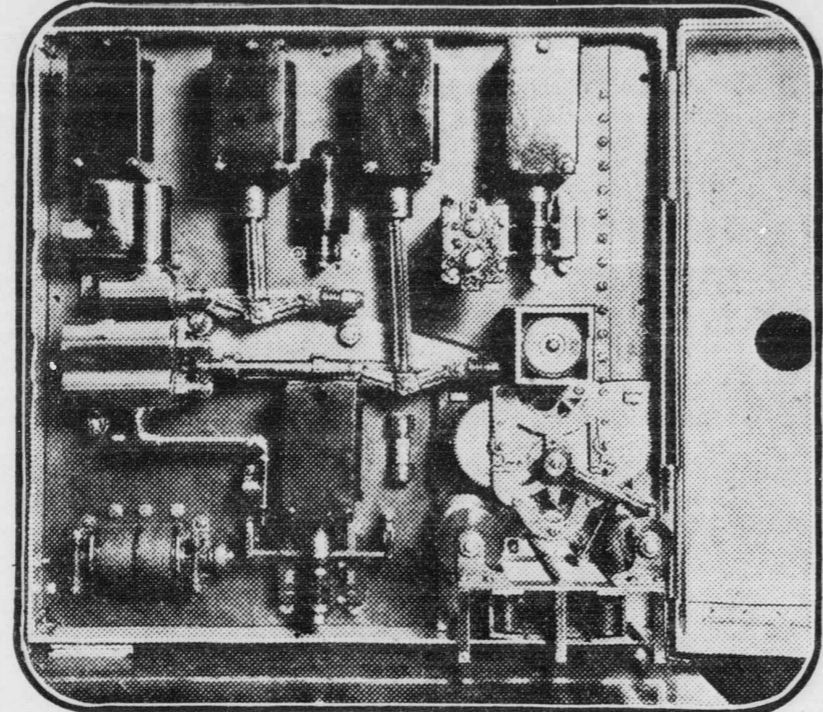
The system is of the intermittent contact rail type, with the engine apparatus clear or inoperative while running between points of indication. When the engine shoe makes contact with the contact rail, the engine apparatus is still held clear or inoperative, provided the contact rail is energized. If it is desired to make the control of the speed of the train continuous, instead of intermittent, particularly in congested terminals, the desired object is accomplished by making the contact rail continuous. Both the contact rail and the shoe on the engine are so constructed as to keep them within the limits of the safety clearance requirements, and personal contact with the contact rail is not injurious.

The manner in which the purpose of the system is carried out is as follows:

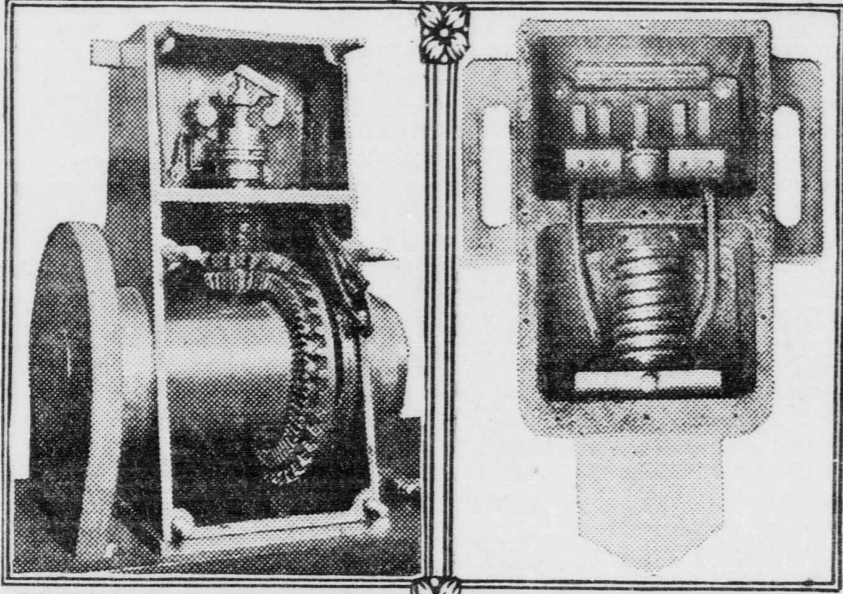
When a train is standing at a terminal, or at any other point, the automatic apparatus is in such condition that the train can only proceed at a predetermined reduced speed. When the engineer opens the throttle to proceed, it automatically starts a whistle in the cab. This whistle continues to sound and the reduced speed regulation continues until the train contact shoe engages with a clear contact rail. This rail being fully energized supplies a current which sets the control in position to permit the train to proceed at full speed, and also stops the whistle. The contact with this shoe is recorded by a recording apparatus and the contact also causes the lighting of a signal lamp in the cab. The passage of this rail is acknowledged by the engineer, who presses a button which puts out the



TESTING GOLLOS AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL



OPEN CABINET OF AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL



GOVERNOR WHICH CONTROLS SPEED OF THE TRAIN IN CAUTION TERRITORY

SHOWING SHOE WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THE SIDE OF LOCOMOTIVE

lamp and this acknowledgment is also recorded by the recording apparatus.

The next action which may be described, is when the contact shoe engages with a partially energized contact rail, which indicates a caution condition. When this occurs, the engine apparatus is again set for reduced speed as when starting out, and the whistle blows continuously. If, in the meantime, the train in the advance block has moved on, or any other obstruction has been removed, so that the next contact rail is in "clear" condition, the cab system will be automatically returned to normal, full speed condition when it passes such contact rail, and the whistle will stop.

On the other hand, if the danger condition continues and the contact rail is de-energized, denoting danger, the train will be automatically stopped when its contact shoe comes in contact with this de-energized rail. This stopping will also be recorded, and at the same time a chime of two whistles will be sounded to warn the engineer that this is a stop application.

If the engineer desires to proceed, he must press a button on the cabinet door, which resets the automatic apparatus to caution or slow speed condition. Having reset the instruments he may now proceed as in the first instance, at controlled reduced speed.

If the engineer has observed a danger signal and stops his train before the contact shoe comes in contact with the de-energized rail, he may, if necessary, in an emergency, pass the de-energized rail. In order to pass the de-energized rail a separate and distinctive switch is provided, which must be held down continuously while passing the rail. The pressing of this switch is also recorded. However, if he should attempt to pass a rail by pressing on this switch before the train has stopped, he would cause a stop application. After passing the de-energized rail, as before described, the train may proceed under caution operation at a predetermined, controlled, reduced speed.

While an automatic control system has many advantages, some of these advantages would be lost, if the system could be freely manipulated, unless such irregularity is automatically detected and recorded. In order to insure the proper operation of this system, and to record the action thereof, as well as to record whether the engineer is properly observing his signals, certain portions of the system are enclosed in a box or cabinet. This box or cabinet is made to contain the valves, magnets, relays, clock and recording mechanism, and is provided with a lock and a special door. The cabinet is about eighteen inches square and six inches deep and may be mounted in any convenient place in the cab.

This system is intended to actuate or co-operate with any suitable form of mechanism on the car or locomotive which is used for stopping the same, such as brake actuating mechanism, and it is particularly adapted to actuate or co-operate with the air brakes which are now commonly



ANATOL GOLLOS

employed for this purpose. The inventor, Anatol Gollos, was born in 1877. Early in life he showed a marked interest in mechanical subjects, and after a general education was sent to a manual training school. There he studied for six years. Electricity, though then in its infancy, had attracted much attention and Gollos dropped all other subjects for a special course in electrical engineering.

After serving a rigid apprenticeship, Gollos went to Germany. There he stayed for four years, during which time he superintended several big government jobs.

In 1903 he came to America, and the following year found him in charge of the main switchboard at the Louisiana exposition in St. Louis.

Opportunities in Mexico attracted him and, after the close of the exposition, he went to Mexico City. There he remained for a year, serving as superintendent on various electrical installations. He was in charge of the electrical installation in the new Northwestern passenger terminal in Chicago and other important works.

TRICKS THAT BULLETS PLAY

Life Saved by the Hook of a British Officer's Helmet Chain.

It has been truly said that, once you fire a bullet from a modern rifle, none can forecast what it will do or where it will ultimately come to rest. Even when a bullet has an uninterrupted course, says Frank Scudamore in the London Globe, it is capable of upsetting all known calculations of its flight and range. Before the battle of Omdurman a sick officer was taken across the Nile and placed under an awning at least 5,600 yards from the nearest point of possible fire. This should have insured him an ample margin of safety, but none the less a stray bullet ate up the intervening three miles of desert, struck him in the head, and killed him.

Shortly before the battle of Ginnis, in the Sudan, Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter, Colonel Hacket-Thompson, C. B., and another officer whose name escapes me, were reconnoitering through an opening in the wall of a disused sakeeyeh, or waterwheel. The hole in the wall was so small that the officers had to stand one behind the other to see anything. The officer whose name I forgot was in front using a pair of binoculars, while Sir Archibald Hunter was in the rear. The gint caused by the setting sun shining on the glass of the binoculars attracted the attention of a dervish who, together with others, was retiring along the Nile. He stopped, took aim, and fired. It was a very good shot, for it sped through one lens of the binoculars, through the brain of the officer holding them, killing him on the spot, through the shoulder of Colonel Hacket-Thompson, and finally lodged in the breast of Sir Archibald Hunter, where, I believe, it remains to this day.

The vagaries of a bullet when it touches the human frame are almost beyond belief. During another Sudan battle I saw an officer, a friend of mine, go down apparently shot through the head. To my surprise and relief I met him walking about after the battle apparently none the worse, save that his head was bandaged. Then he showed me how a bullet, striking and deflected by one of the hooks of his helmet chain, had run right round his forehead, cutting a groove under the skin, and had then glanced off the helmet hook on the other side.

'TWIXT BULL AND BEAR

How Two Californians Released Themselves From a Critical Situation.

E. S. Collins, postmaster at Knight's Ferry, Cal., and Samuel Baugh, a blacksmith, have just escaped from an encounter with a bull and a bear which they will not soon forget, the New York Sun states.

Collins bought a bull and had him in a corral just above Knight's Ferry. He and Baugh went out to inspect the purchase when the angry animal started after them and gave chase. Collins reached a nearby tree in safety, but Baugh was not so lucky, and crawled instead into a nearby cave, just in time to escape the charge of the bull.

He emerged hastily, however, and again the bull charged him, and he sought refuge in the hole a second time. Finally Collins warned the blacksmith to stay in the cave, saying that the bull would tree them both and keep them in the field all night. For answer, Baugh again jumped in and out of the cave and a moment later, as the bull charged past, grabbed the animal's tail and threw him.

As both men climbed the fence, Baugh explained why he didn't remain in the cave. There was a bear inside which disputed his ownership. The two men returned later and succeeded in dispatching the bear and two cubs.

The KITCHEN CABINET

He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.—Benjamin Franklin.

SOME SOUPS WITHOUT MEAT.

The purpose of a soup at the beginning of a meal is mainly to prepare the stomach for the heavier foods which will follow by warming it and stimulating the flow of gastric juices. When soup is given as a food, taking the place of other dishes, it should be prepared with that end in view. A cream soup is one of these—a meal with bread and butter. A puree of beans or peas is another satisfying soup.

Asparagus Soup.—Take a bundle of asparagus, cut off the heads and put them aside for a more delicate dish or to be used as a garnish for the soup. Cover the shoots, after cutting in small pieces, with a quart of water; boil up and drain off the water, throwing this away. Cover with boiling salted water and cook until the asparagus is tender. Rub through a colander, add this to the liquor in which it was cooked and with a pint of milk put on to heat. Cook together two tablespoonfuls of flour and butter, add to the heated soup and cook for five minutes. Serve very hot with croutons.

When you have boiled cabbage for dinner, save the water in which it was cooked for

Celery Soup.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, and when bubbling hot add a slice of onion; cook until brown, then add the cabbage water (a pint) and four good-sized carrots, put through the meat grinder (fine). Stew gently for an hour in a tightly covered kettle, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter; put the puree through a sieve, reheat, season with a dash of lemon juice and salt, and serve piping hot.

Cream of Celery Soup.—This, perhaps is the soup which is the best liked of all the cream soups. Take three bunches of celery, wash and cut into small pieces and cook slowly for half an hour; press through a colander, using as much of the celery as can be pushed through. Put this into a double boiler with a quart of milk. Cook together three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and add to the puree. Cook until smooth; add seasoning of salt and dash of paprika.

Men who look on nature and their fellow men, and cry that all is dark and gloomy, are in the right; but the somber colors are reflections from their own jaundiced eyes and hearts.—Oliver Twist.

APPETIZING DISHES FOR SUNDAY MEALS.

The meals for Sunday are best prepared largely the day before when possible, so that the day may be a day of rest. If a roast is to be served it may be cooked on Saturday and reheated. The salad may be prepared, all except putting together. A dessert is often better to serve if made the day before, especially gelatin desserts.

Veal With Sour Cream.—Take a loin of veal for roasting and lard with strips of fat salt pork, lay some in the pan before putting in the meat. Brown in a hot oven or sear over in a hot pan on top of the stove, dredge with flour and season and baste freely with sour cream the first half hour, then cook slowly. The flour will thicken the gravy sufficiently and it may be served either poured around the roast or in a sauceboat.

Cherry and Grapefruit Salad.—Cut the chilled fruit in halves. Take out the pulp with a spoon and dress with French dressing. The juice of the grapefruit may be used in the place of French dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves or return to the skin from which the pulp was removed. Take half a cupful of canned cherries or maraschino cherries and add to the grapefruit.

Italian Potatoes.—Cut potatoes in cubes and cook in boiling, salted water. Drain and arrange in layers with a rich white sauce and a generous sprinkling of cheese. Bake until the buttered crumbs over the top are brown.

Grape-Nuts Pudding.—One cupful of grape-nuts, one quart of milk, two eggs beaten until light, half a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of raisins. Bake slowly in a moderate oven. Serve

Elk in Farmer's Barn.—A farm hand out at the Copeland ranch, two miles from Globeville, a Denver suburb, went out to get some feed for his horse and found a big bull elk eating breakfast in a box stall. He slammed shut the door and made Mr. Elk a prisoner. As he left the barn he saw another elk, also a bull, streaking away over a hilltop.

The animal the farm hand saw and the one he captured were honest-to-goodness elk. They were a pair that escaped from a car at the Denver

with sauce as follows: Two tablespoonfuls of flour added to two of bubbling hot butter, add the juice of one lemon and enough water to make a thick sauce, sweetened to taste. This will serve eight guests.

I will make the day worth while, I will play the game today with a warm heart and a cool head. I will smile when I feel like frowning. I will be patient when I feel tempted to scold. I will take personal command of myself.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

The pea soup is not as often served as its merits demand, as there is no more tasty, dainty soup than this if well prepared.

Cream of Pea Soup.—Drain and rinse a can of peas, add a teaspoonful of sugar, two slices of onion and cold water to cover (one pint), simmer 15 minutes, rub through a sieve, heat, add two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour rubbed together, add two cupfuls of milk and a half cupful of cream, whipped, and seasoning to taste. A yolk of egg beaten and added to the cream adds both to the taste and nutrition of the soup.

Parisian Potatoes.—Wash, pare and soak in cold water a half hour eight potatoes. Boil in salted water 15 minutes. Drain and place in a deep pan, basting three times with a third of a cupful of melted butter. Serve with broiled steak.

Soak bread crumbs in the milk half an hour, add soda, salt, and melted butter, flour and beaten eggs. Fry on a hot greased griddle. Serve immediately with hot maple sirup, or butter and sugar.

Braised Liver With String Beans.—Wash calf's liver and lard with fat bacon. Roll in flour, season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook liver in a hot pan with a little hot fat, surface of bacon. Turn until the tried side is well seared, then add five slices of carrot, one-half an onion, two sprigs of parsley, bit of bay leaf, one clove twelve pepper corns and two cupfuls of brown stock or water. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven two and a half hours, basting five times during the cooking. Remove the liver, strain the stock and reduce by slow cooking. Add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, pour over liver. Serve surrounded with seasoned, hot string beans.

Celery and Cheese Salad.—Mix a half cupful of very finely chopped celery with one of cream cheese, moisten with thick cream, season with salt and paprika and form into balls. Arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with radishes cut in tulips.

TEMPTING DISHES.

Bread crumbs are invaluable in many dishes. A crust or crumb should never be thrown away. When stale bread is too hard for other use, put in the oven until dry enough to roll or pound, then sift and keep in a glass jar. These crumbs may be used for escalloped dishes, croquettes, cutlets and in puddings, if soaked long enough.

Bread Crumb Pancakes.—Mix together two well beaten eggs, one-half tablespoonful of melted butter, one-quarter of a cupful of flour, one pint of sour milk, one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the same of soda.

Kings' Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs, soaked in half cupful of water a half hour, squeeze dry and add a half cupful of suet, one-half cupful of molasses, one egg, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, salt and half a teaspoonful of soda, a cupful of raisins and half a teaspoonful of cloves. If after mixing it seems too thin add a small amount of flour. Steam three hours and serve with a hard sauce.

When you have a peach or two left from a can and a cupful of the juice, use them for a pudding sauce. Rub the peaches through a sieve, add to the juice with a bit of lemon juice and a tablespoonful each of butter and flour that have been cooked together. Serve this sauce hot on steamed sponge cake, cut in squares. These are leftovers, but the fact need never be mentioned and will never occur to the one who is enjoying the dish.

Nellie Maxwell.

stockyards. There are 50 more of them out there. They are being transferred from Yellowstone park to government reservations at Estes park and Aspen, Colo.—Denver (Colo.) Dispatch to Los Angeles Times.

The Economical Swat.—Surgeon General Blue estimates that the cost of supporting the fly population of the country is \$157,800,000 a year, so you see that every time you swat a fly you are really doing something to reduce the cost of living.

MILWAUKEE SUFFERER TRIED JUST ONE DOSE

Ben Behling Gave Up Hope Before He Found Remedy—Happy Now.

Ben F. Behling of 959 Louis avenue, Milwaukee, was a sufferer from maladies of the stomach and digestive tract for a long time. He gave up hope.

At last he discovered Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He took a dose just to try it. The results were remarkable. He wrote:

"I was in such bad condition that I had given up hope of ever getting well again. I sent to you for one dose of your remedy and took it the same day you sent it. It has worked wonderfully. I took five more bottles, one each week. I am now a new man again. I thank you a thousand times for the good you did me."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

Of Course Not.

Bill—Do you carry any life insurance?

Jill—Not on your life!—Yonkers Statesman.

THICK LOVELY HAIR

Because Free From Dandruff, Itching, Irritation and Dryness.

May be brought about by shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair. Try these supercreamy emollients if you have any hair or scalp trouble.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Deduced.

"I suppose, after all, Irene has her faults."

"So you don't love her any more, eh?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No stinging—just eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A young man may be slow before marriage, but in tying the knot he is made fast.

WOMAN COULD NOT SIT UP

Now Does Her Own Work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

Ironton, Ohio.—"I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve years. When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could not sit up. I had female troubles and was very nervous. I used the remedies a year and I can do my work and for the last eight months I have worked for other women, too. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as well if I had not taken it and I recommend it to suffering women."



Daughter Helped Also. "I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in school and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she looks so healthy that even the doctor speaks of it. You can publish this letter if you like."—Mrs. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Head, Aches and indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 26 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. TRADE MARK. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

CANCER (Cancer, Lupus) cured. No Knife or Pain. All work guaranteed. Free Book. DR. WILLIAMS, 500 UNIVERSITY AVENUE S. E., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

POETRY OF THE CELT

FRENCH EXPERT TRACES ITS INFLUENCE IN LITERATURE.

Shows Possibility That the Institution of the Nomad Troubadour Had Its Origin in the Country of Wales.

Anatole le Braz of the University of Rennes, Brittany, in a lecture on the Celtic influence in literature, at the University of Cincinnati, distinguished between two classes of Celtic populations, those Celtic in origin, but with an intermingling of French and English blood, and those more purely Celtic. The second class, he said, is found in France, among the Bretons, and in England, among the Celts of Cornwall, the Welsh, and the Irish. To it we must look for any remains of the Celtic genius and for the means by which Celtic influence was brought to bear upon European literature. Ireland, which M. le Braz chose as his starting point, possessed, at the time of the Scandinavian invasion, an old civilization that had been little influenced by Rome or Germany. Christianity, however, left a profound imprint upon the Gaelic soul. It is in the religious domain that Ireland first influenced the European world. Her saints evangelized barbaric Europe; and it was at the time of her religious awakening that she produced her artists and philosophers. The influence of her epic poetry was no less felt than that of her evangelization.

The Celts of Cornwall and Wales, he continued, superior in culture at the time of the Saxon invasion, refused to be absorbed by their more savage conquerors. The two chief Celtic passions, love of country and love of independence, found expression in the legends of King Arthur, who, they believed, would reappear to free them from the Saxon yoke. Through poetry and music these legends were kept ever fresh in the Celtic mind. Music and song were an essential part of their education, and the bard was a privileged character among them, from the sixth century through the twelfth.

Gradually, as the Celts and Saxons united, the latter learned to appreciate the Celtic poetry, and the Celtic literary themes passed into Saxon possession. But, as the new social state evolved, formed of this alliance, the art of the bards ceased to be an official institution, and they were compelled to find a means of support. They became wandering singers, going to assemblies, feasts and abbeys. "I should not be surprised," he remarked M. le Braz, "if it should some day be discovered that the institution of the nomad troubadour, of the jongleur, so popular in Europe during the middle ages, had its first originators in the country of Wales." Through the nomad bard, then, Celtic poetry was disseminated, sung in the three languages—Celtic, Saxon, Roman.

Xerxes and the Hellespont.

We can imagine our sailors applying alliterative epithets to the Dardanelles when one of the weather interruptions occurs, remarks the London Chronicle. But we cannot imagine Admiral Carden doing that sort of thing officially, as Xerxes did when a storm wrecked his bridge of boats from Abydos to Sestos. Not content with having the engineers decapitated, he ordered the infliction of 300 lashes upon the strait and the letting down into it of a set of fetters. Herodotus discredits the story that Xerxes also sent irons to brand the strait. But the historian does give the non-Hellenic and blasphemous terms which the scourgers were ordered to use: "Thou bitter water, this is the penalty which our master inflicts upon thee because thou hast wronged him though he has never wronged thee. King Xerxes will cross thee, whether thou wilt or not; but thou deservest not sacrifice from any man, because thou art a treacherous river of salt water."

She Gently Swore.

One of the new skeleton-trimmed hats worn by women caused merriment in a New York subway train and cost one man the price of a new pair of eyeglasses. The wearer of the hat, a short, stylishly gowned, good looking young woman, was seated between two tall men, both of whom wore eyeglasses with a cord attached. Every time the woman fidgeted around the trimming would catch the strings attached to the eyeglasses of the two men. Suddenly one of the men started for the door as the guard called his station. When he arose he jerked the girl's hat almost off her head, and as the hatpins pulled her hair she gave a little cry of pain. The man confusedly murmured an apology, at the same time clutching at his glasses, which had been loosened by the concussion and which fell to the floor and were broken. The young man beat a retreat for the door, while the young woman adjusted her headgear and gently swore beneath her breath.

Mistaken Influence.

"Pop, why doesn't the anticruelty society get after Wall street?" "Why should it?" "Don't they have bull fights and bear pits there?"

Something of One.

"Is your son anything of a sprinter since he went to college?" "Well, he holds the family record for running up a bill."



To help you to remember — **WRIGLEY'S**

for the kiddies — and yourself; its great benefits to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion; its cleanliness and wholesomeness in the air-tight sealed packages; its two different and delicious flavors — and the gift coupons too:

The Coupons with each package are good for many valuable presents — SAVE THEM!

We have published a unique little booklet: "WRIGLEY'S MOTHER GOOSE" Introducing the Spearmint!



You ought to see the merry antics of these little men—28 pages, lithographed in handsome colors! Fun for grown-ups and children. Send a postal today for your copy!

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO. 1321 Kesner Building Chicago, Illinois

Bringing Sunshine to the Darkest Day

How "Sam" Registered. Not far from Lexington lives a young farmer, "Sam" Woolridge, who found occasion to stop at the Phoenix, in Lexington. Just before Mr. Woolridge registered, James B. Hagin of New York, owner of the beautiful Elmendorf stock farm, walked to the desk and wrote, "James B. Hagin and Valet, New York."

Mr. Woolridge was the next to register, and this is what he wrote: "Sam Woolridge and Valise, Versailles."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet, and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY! Adv.

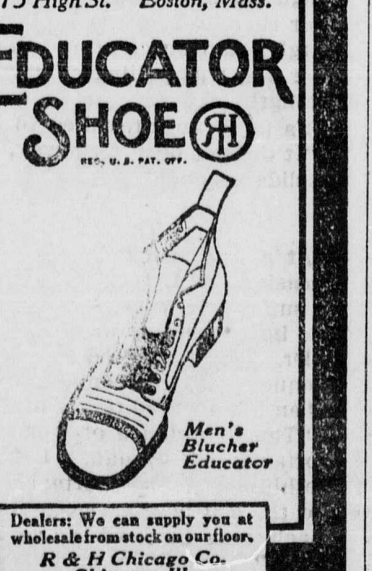
Many a man seeks a job as janitor so that his wife can do most of the work.

A kiss, scientifically speaking, is but an exchange of microbes.



Abolish

foot agony, — by abandoning narrow, pointed shoes which bend bones — build bunions, corns, ingrowing nails, falling arches, etc. Then put on Educators which "let the feet grow as they should," never causing foot ills. For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50. But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole. If not, you have not the genuine orthopaedically correct Educator, made only by RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc. 15 High St. Boston, Mass.



Dealers: We can supply you at wholesale from stock on our floor. R & H Chicago Co. Chicago, Ill.

JOKE WAS ON INVESTIGATOR

He Had An Idea It Was on Restaurant Proprietor, but It Turned Out Otherwise.

The late Norman B. Ream, the organizer of the steel trust and many other important corporations, once said to a New York reporter about a trust investigation:

"Maybe these investigations will have the same luck as the game warden."

"A game warden heard that a restaurant was serving a game out of season. He disguised himself with a false beard, visited the place and ordered a pheasant."

"The pheasant, delicately high like Roquefort cheese, as well as all good pheasant should be, was served to the game warden, and he devoured it to the last morsel, at the same time inflicting severe punishment on a bottle of rare old Burgundy—for the state, of course, paid for all."

"At the end of his repast the game warden summoned the proprietor and said:

"I arrest you, sir, in the name of the law!"

"The proprietor's mouth opened in astonishment. He swallowed two or three times, then he gasped:

"Wh—what for?"

"For serving me a pheasant out of season," said the game warden.

"A look of relief appeared on the proprietor's face.

"Oh," he said, "that wasn't pheasant. It was crow."

Plan Humane Sunday in May.

The American Humane association, a federation of societies and individuals for the prevention of cruelty, requests clergymen of all denominations throughout the country to observe Sunday, May 23, as Humane Sunday, calling attention to the need for protection for suffering and helpless children, and also for unfortunate animals.

Dr. Wm. O. Stillman, president of the association, Albany, N. Y., will send literature to all persons interested in the work of humane societies.

Knew Where He Was Headed.

The story is told of a very crusty, gouty old gentleman who lost his patience with his doctor, because he did not make enough fuss over the pain he suffered.

"Doctor," he cried out, twisting and turning because of the agony, "you don't understand! You don't seem to grasp the case! You talk as though there were nothing the matter with me, whereas, I assure you, I am enduring the torments of the lost!"

"What, already?" replied the doctor.

Probably the most worthless opinion is the average man's prediction as to the result of a prize fight.

A Roland for an Oliver.

Manager—I say, can we get anything like a real doctor in this jay town to attend a sick actor?

Village Inhabitant—Sure. Just go to that corner grocery. You'll find a man there who's all right at curing hams.

Borrowed money soon begins to look like borrowed trouble.

Pleasant Prospect.

Countryman (buying a cigar)—I hope this isn't one o' those weeds that burn out in no time at all. I want a good long smoke.

Tobaccoist (impressively)—Mine friend, dat cigar will last till you vas sick of it.

A fatal flirtation is one that ends at the marriage altar.

You Always Have That Film of Oil

Lubrication begins the instant the motor starts if you use POLARINE.

POLARINE flows at zero, and maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

Last year (1914) American motorists used 6,929,614 gallons of POLARINE—2309 carloads! Conclusive evidence that drivers get service and save motoring trouble by using POLARINE.

Buy it in barrels or half barrels and cut down up-keep cost. You can make a big saving.

POLARINE is made by the Standard Oil Company, the great service organization.

Sold Everywhere

Standard Oil Company
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Chicago, U. S. A.

Use RED CROWN Gasoline. Extra heat units in every gallon mean extra power, speed and mileage. (1330)

WAITING FOR YOU

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son — any industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15.00 to \$30.00 per acre — get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

Arrangements have been made by the Commercial Association to utilize the cucumber contracts already made this season. The Platten Produce Co. of Green Bay will purchase the produce of all the contracts already made, about forty acres, and more will be solicited between now and the first of June, by which time it will be necessary to plant. J. P. Gormley has been engaged to solicit additional contracts. All through this region the pickle business is assuming considerable proportions, and cucumber contracts are in demand. Salting vats will necessarily be erected here, to receive the produce for shipment.

John Mallongree yesterday completed his contract with the Stack Lumber Co. at Masonville, having installed a fifty kilowatt generator, lighting for the mills, office and store, and a motor operating the conveyors in the sorting shed. It is believed the mills will be ready to resume operation next week, and Masonville will again hum with industry.

The Soo docks have been busy since Thursday, when the Minneapolis arrived with 1200 tons of merchandise. The St. Paul came in yesterday with 900 tons, and the Huron is due tomorrow. All will load out with grain and flour. After this first rush of business, a lull is expected.

Work on the new power dam of the Escanaba Traction Co. at Chandler's Falls will be pushed vigorously this spring, the force at work to be increased to 150, about double the number previously employed, in order to obtain the use of the dam at the earliest moment.

H. B. Elliott, of Harbor Springs, was in the city on business Saturday. Mr. Elliott is head of a nursery firm, and desiring to branch out in this peninsula, they have purchased a track of land from the Cleveland Cliffs Co. between Eben Junction and Chatham, which will be used to acclimate stock.

A HORSE ON ESCANABA TOWN

That's what it is, literally speaking. Complaint was made early in the week that a deceased equine was stranded on the bay shore, south of this city. Mayor Perry called Supervisor MacLean of Wells township and asked him to remove it. A surveyor having been sent for, located the objectionable corpus delicti as north of Wells and south of Gladstone, being within the realms of Supervisor Barron of Escanaba township. Accordingly that potentate was requested to take action before the horse drifts into Gladstone. An embassy from the western portion of the county is expected today to remove the horse, a journey of about fifteen miles being required so to do. If they do not arrive, it is probable that a remonstrance will be forwarded to the state board of health.

The horse is believed to be one of a pair an Escanaba man lost through the ice near the St. Paul ore dock last winter.

Domestic Tyrant.
"What's the conclave at your house about?" "We are discussing the advisability of impeaching the cook."—Pittsburgh Post.

Service Our Watchword.

We are endeavoring to build up a threefold service in order to give our business permanent growth. We are working with and strive to benefit all these:

The Producer

Our service to the farmer is in providing for him what he needs; tested seeds, fertilizers adapted to his fields—and a good market for his products.

The Merchant

For him we have service which enables him to satisfy his customers by furnishing them with what they need at reasonable prices and when they want it.

The Consumer

Our Cloverland products are not only the cheapest—they are also the best. Ask your dealer for "Cloverland"—He has it.

No order too large for us to fill promptly. No want in the line we handle too small for us to consider.

CLOVERLAND MILLING & SUPPLY CO.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Jobbers of Mill Stuffs, Flour, Hay, etc.

Ask us for information as to our Seeds, Grains, and Fertilizers.

Sale of Real Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. 1915.

Present Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of
ESTELLA CHAMPION, Minor

Annie Champion, guardian of said minor, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.
It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of May A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

JUDD YELLAND
Judge of Probate.
ELLA FRECHETTE
Register of Probate.

Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit In Chancery.

April 17 1915 May 29 1915
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Della Jensen,
Complainant,
vs.
Frederick Jensen,
Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1915.

In this case it appearing that the last known place of residence of said defendant, Frederick Jensen, was at the city of Escanaba, in said county, which place he left about the fifteenth day of October, 1913, and since that time his whereabouts has been and still is unknown, therefore on motion of Judd Yelland, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

ALFRED P. PIERSON
Circuit Court Commissioner.
JUDD YELLAND
Solicitor for Complainant.

"WE COPPERED THE LONG-RUN TRADE"

says Kipling. That is what we are playing to—the satisfied customer who shops around until he finds the best place and sticks to it. The firm has been at this stand for seven years—Mr. Holm for fifteen—and many of the customers we started with still trade here, and you could not drive 'em away with a club. Why? They get the best of everything, good service, honest weight; the best of packers' meat or home-grown stock killed under our own supervision and in sanitary surroundings.

ANDERSON & HOLM

A Gladstone Firm, and not ashamed of our names.

The Scrap Book

How the Debt Was Collected.
In the home of a certain influential family they arose one morning to find that no breakfast had been prepared, even the kitchen fire had not been lighted. Upon investigation the cook was discovered peacefully reclining in bed.



"Are you ill?" inquired the mistress.
"Not at all. I feel quite well," was the surprising response, but still no persuasion would induce her to arise.

After a time the doctor was sent for. He put to her his usual questions, but the girl insisted "I WON'T STIR UNTIL THEY PAY."
"If, as you say, you are not ill," said the man of pills and potions, "then tell me in confidence why you won't get up and go to work."

"Well," said the girl resolutely, "these people owe me \$25, and I won't stir until they pay it."

"Do you think you'll get it quicker by staying in bed?" asked the doctor.
"I most certainly do," she replied, with a gleam of the eye that expressed determination to fight it out on that line if it took all summer.

The doctor, turning to go, said: "Holl over and stay there. That's the only way you'll get it. They owe me \$90."

Be of Good Cheer.
Let nothing make thee sad or fretful
Or too regretful.
Be still;
What God hath ordered must be right,
Then find in it thy own delight,
My will.

Why shouldst thou fill thyself today with sorrow
About tomorrow.
My heart?
One watches all with care most true;
Doubt not that He will give thee true;
Thy part.
—Paul Fleming.

Settled a Great Question.

When Thomas H. Benton was in the house of representatives he was of the opinion that the 3d day of March and consequently the congressional term ended at midnight of that day instead of at noon on the 4th, as unbroken usage had fixed it. So on the last morning he sat with his hat on, talked loudly, loafed about the floor and finally refused to vote or answer to his name when the roll was called. At last the speaker, the Hon. James L. Orr of South Carolina, picked him up and put an end to these legislative larks.
"No, sir; no, sir; no, sir!" shouted the venerable Missourian. "I will not vote. I have no right to vote. This is no house, and I am not a member of it."
"Then, sir," said Speaker Orr like a flash, with his sweetest manner, "if the gentleman is not a member of this house the sergeant at arms will please put him out."
And so this vast constitutional question settled itself.

Billboard Irony.
A saving quality through Thomas Wentworth Higginson's life, writes Mrs. Mary Thacher Higginson in her biography of Mr. Higginson, was his keen sense of the ludicrous. He once wrote to his Aunt Nancy:

Worcester, June 23, 1888.
I spoke in Springfield on Sunday to the Spiritualists. My name was paraded in the streets in the largest capitals I ever had as the Rev. T. W. H., "eminent clergyman, popular author (3) and eloquent lecturer." Directly over it were the remains of a theatrical handbill in large letters "The Fool of the Family."

The Reason.
Mr. Harold Begbie quotes in "The Happy Irish" an amusing story that he got from the doctor of a little town that he visited in the course of his tour of Ireland:

I was rung up pretty late one night by a peasant from an outlying village, fifteen miles away. It was in the days before I had a car. The wind was blowing horribly, the rain was sweeping against the house, and it was deadly cold. The peasant asked me rather shamefacedly if I would come and see his mother. I invited him to come in. "Patrick," I said to him, "your mother is a very old woman."
"I know that, doctor," he admitted.
"She's over eighty, Patrick."
"She's all that, doctor."
"And nothing that I could do tonight would be of the smallest use to her."
"Sure, doctor," said he, "I know very well it's the truth you are telling me; but me poor mother, do you see, would have me come and fetch you because she does not want to die a natural death."

Too Early.
When Ollie James, the world's largest United States senator, was a youngster down in Kentucky he went one summer to visit some relatives on a farm.

On the morning after his arrival little Ollie was awakened by a rude pounding on the door of one of the boys in the family. It was the father, and he made a remark that startled and totally unnerved Ollie.
"Git up," said the father. "You've overslept yourself. It's almost 4 o'clock."

Ollie couldn't get over that "almost 4 o'clock." That afternoon he made some excuse to return home.—New York Sun.

SHACKLETON'S CIGAR.

And Why the Ship's Doctor Could Not Appreciate It.

Sir Ernest Shackleton was once a very junior officer on a passenger boat, and it happened that on one voyage Lord Rothschild was a passenger. He became quite friendly with the young "fourth" and one evening gave him a magnificent cigar. Shackleton knew better than to smoke that cigar. He wrapped it up in silver paper and a silk handkerchief and kept it as a cherished memento of his friendship with the great man.

On subsequent voyages he developed a habit of exhibiting his treasure to favored lady passengers, recounting at the same time how he and Lord Rothschild had been "quite palmy, you know." The chief engineer, a dour old Scotman, thought he would teach him a lesson, so he conspired with the doctor to steal the cigar and replace it with one of a much inferior kind—in fact, with a weed that had cost him two pence at the last port. They wrapped the impostor carefully in the silver paper and in the silk handkerchief, and they bore the real Rothschild smoke to the chief's cabin.

With a five shilling cigar in their possession for the first time in their lives they found it difficult to decide who should have the smoking of it, and so they tossed a coin. The doctor won and bore his prize off in malicious triumph to his own room, there to enjoy it in solitary state. His triumph was, however, short lived, for in five minutes he was back again with the chief, woefully contrite and swearing volubly. The Rothschild cigar was absolutely rotten, even worse than the one they had left in its place.

Somebody had been there before them!—Chicago Herald.

Faithfulness.
He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him was never worthy of the sacred name of friend. A breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.—Emerson.

Eccentric Count Bertrand.
Count Bertrand, who lived in Paris, was a very eccentric man, and to one of his eccentricities he ascribed his long life. Once a year he would take himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant who brought him his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed, and the servant, true to his injunctions, said nothing of the events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count demanded an explanation, whereby, of course, he learned that Paris was compassed by the enemy. Springing out of bed, the count paced the floor, repeating, "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" Suddenly he stopped, exclaiming:

"He should go to bed!" and to bed he went and stayed there until the siege was over.

Method in Everything.
A physician who worthily bears a distinguished name occupies an old mansion in the suburbs of Boston. His aunt, who lives with him, tells a laughable story, illustrating his calmness of manner and love of method.
Not long ago his aunt tiptoed into his room on the second floor some time after midnight and told him she thought there were burglars in the



"IT DOESN'T OPEN THAT WAY, YOU IDIOT!"
house. The doctor attired himself in his dressing robe and went downstairs. In the rear hall he encountered a tough looking man trying to open a door that led into the back yard. The burglar had successfully unlocked the door and was pulling at it with all his strength. The doctor, seeing the robber's predicament, called to him:
"It doesn't open that way, you idiot! It slides back!"—National Monthly.

The Rib.
At a luncheon in New York on one occasion Dr. Lyman Abbott sat beside a suffragist, who harangued him on the importance of woman.

Dr. Abbott endured the young lady's eloquence till the coming of the coffee. Then he ventured to say mildly:
"The importance of woman—the importance of woman. I have heard nothing but 'the importance of woman' for the last hour. Yet surely Scripture teaches us that woman is but a side issue!"

PERSONAL ITEMS

Dr. A. H. Miller this week erected a pergola in the rear of his office and conjectured as to whether he expected to spend leisure hours beneath its vine-clad columns. Inquiries, however, determine that the slow and devotional process of evolution destined it in the fullness of time to become a woodshed.

Neville & Nevaux's east side drug store will hold its formal opening tomorrow. Everyone is cordially invited to call during the day, and an agreeable surprise awaits the caller as the store in question is one of the handsomest and most expensively equipped drug stores in the state.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

Dr. Harold Mead of Escanaba has arrived in the city to take a position as assistant to Dr. Eldred G. Robbins. Dr. Mead is well known to many Ishpeming people, having visited here on a number of occasions in the past.—Ishpeming Record.

Frederick Townsend, son of C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee, and well known in this city, has passed the required examination for admission to the U. S. military academy at West Point.—Manistique News.

Dr. George Bjorkman was in Escanaba on business Thursday evening.

Frank Miller, P. W. Peterson, Albert Rosenblum, J. B. Mathey, N. J. LaPine and Hugh B. Laing attended the Chip-Clabby debate in Marinette Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Sterbenz on Wednesday attended the wedding of a friend at Marquette.

The Camp Fire girls made an excursion to Maywood this morning to spend a few hours in a hike.

James T. Jones spent Thursday and Friday on business in Chicago and Milwaukee, in the interest of the Marble Arms Co., meeting there their western representatives.

As earnest of the fine climate he is enjoying, Clayton Voorhis sent friends here a case of grapefruit from his orchard lots in St. Petersburg, Fla., a few days ago.

Miss Marie Hammond has taken a position as stenographer at the Soo docks this summer.

Miss Alice Bushong this Saturday afternoon entertains a party of youthful friends, in honor of her having attained the mature age of three.

The Coterie met Tuesday with Miss Lillie Empson. The subject of discussion was the "Tale of Two Cities."

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Davis and daughter Lena, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey.—Manistique News.

TO RENT—Furnished Rooms and bath.
816 Minnesota Ave.

P. W. Curtis, superintendent of this division, was in town Wednesday on business, and made a trip around the county with J. Stephenson.

E. J. Willman, W. W. Gasser, Peter Holmgren and Nelse Westling went fishing this morning. We go to press too early to report the first catch of the season.

Miss Althea Whybrow left Saturday night for St. Paul to spend a month.

Big Ben has nothing on Marshal Danielson to wake sleepers from their blissful repose. A message was received by the police that a person unknown was in a suspiciously recumbent position in the Buckeye. The marshal called the patrol, and laying hold on the motionless figure flung it into the wagon. The sleeper awoke with suddenness, and explained that he was only reposing from his arduous labors for a few minutes during the heat of the day—but if he had dreams of wealth they had been startlingly dispelled.

Myrick D. Mead, one of the younger members of the Delta county bar, died last evening at his home in Escanaba, after a brief illness with typhoid fever. A most promising career was thereby cut short. Mr. Mead, who graduated two years ago from Ann Arbor, had been associated with his father, the late Frank D. Mead, until the latter's death; and then took up the business of the firm with an ability and attention to detail that won him an enviable reputation. At the last election he was chosen circuit court commissioner by a large majority. His death will be learned with sorrow by many in this city who were well acquainted with him.

John A. Doelle, superintendent of the Portage township schools, of Houghton, was in the city Monday afternoon. He got off, endeavoring to take a Soo train east, but found that he had been incorrectly informed of the connection. He spent a few hours with Superintendent Willman before proceeding to Lansing.

Rev. V. E. Lone of Wells has completed his examination for the ministry. During the past half year he has been doing special work in the Gladstone high school.

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