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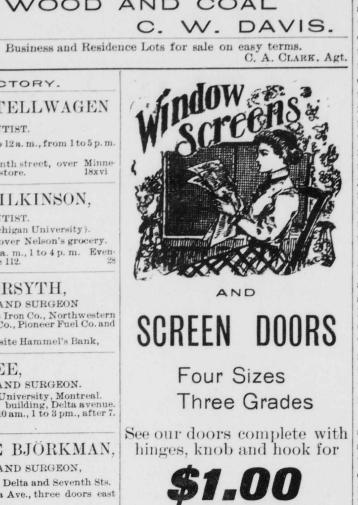
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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST republicans of Delta county may see well. the voters.

for repairs.

better than it was. The postmaster also very agreeable aroma.

Ira C. Jennings is out for the repub-

planted.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier designing and an and the seems to be conceded on all hands that Alfred P. Smith is to be the nomince of the republicans for county clerk. Ira C. Jennings, who has for fifteen past four years has been such that no years been one of the most esteemed of campaign can be made against him, exthe attorneys of the Delta county bar, is cept on the plea that his opponent wants a candidate for the office of probate the office. So far no one has appeared judge. Mr. Jennings for years held the with temerity enough to make such a office of prosecuting attorney and per- plea, and it is improbable that any other formed the duties of that office in such name will come before the convention a manner that all with whom he came in connection with the clerkship. The in contact were moved to admiration by office has never been better filled than his scrupulous integrity, unusual tact during Mr. Smith's two terms, and his and high success in faithfully upholding unfailing courtesy and attention to those the law, while maintaining the precepts who have had business with the clerk's of humanity. During the years in which office ensures him the sympathy and he filled this office no man in Delta support of the public generally. This ored. Four years ago he resigned this clerk and register will be held by the office to the needs of party policy and same person. The work of the latter has held no other than the poorly paid will fall to some one to be chosen by the one of circuit court commissioner and a electors on the eighth of November and place on the school board of the city of Mr. Smith, if elected, will be simply Escanaba. It would ill become The county clerk. For more than fifty years Delta to eulogize Mr. Jennings, for his the two offices have been united, and ability and integrity are known to all the county board have separated them who have long dwelt within the limits forever. The office of register of deeds is of the county. But it is not out of place clerical only, but the county clerk perto recall to the attention of the public forms so many functions that the public the peculiar fitness of such a mind and is only well served by electing a careful, character as his to fill a position where judicious and experienced officer. Such undoubted and tried integrity is more Mr. Smith has proved himself to be, and required than any other quality in car- it is well that the public recognize his ing for the property of the widow and fitness and that he is to remain in a pothe orphan. It is to be hoped that the sition where he served the county so their way to put the office of probate "One hundred letters were recently

judge in the hands of Mr. Jennings, for sent to one hundred practicing physicians no man in the county is more worthy or in different parts of the country asking more capable and he is, beyond a doubt, their opinion of vaccination. Exactly the personal choice of a vast majority of one-half of them replied that they believed in it, and the other half replied Donough & Nebel on the shore road, human family," says the Manistique

arrived last Friday from Menominee Pioneer. The editor should have exand began work on Monday, digging for plained that the latter fifty were quacks. herself a passage to the shore at South A Missouri editor refuses to publish Gladstone through the shallow water. obituary notices of people who, while The wind was so high and the sea so living, failed to subscribe for his paper rough that she was pounded on the bot- and gives this pointed reason: People tom and finally broke her yoke. She who do not take their home paper are was taken to the Central avenue dock dead anyway, and their passing away ginians to locate here. has no news value.

Postmaster A.W.Clark, of Trenary, Tobacco, when smoked in the open says that for quick growing weather this fresh air, and particularly on a bright summer has never been surpassed by any day with a sharp wind, is peculiarly lington for some time past, returned lately, and while they think the west is ington for some time past, returned previous season. Hay in southern Alger | fragrant; the effect is enhanced by ozone | a splendid country they are nevertheless county, Mr. Clark declares, is an im- and tobacco smoke in the presence of satisfied to remain a while longer in Delta county. Here, while a fortune cannot be made in an hour, the necesmense crop this year, fully 100 per cent static electrical apparatus develops a sities of the hour can always be provid-

MANACER H. B. LAINC TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ENCACEMENT OF

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*********************** ESCANABA TOWNSHIP The Water Board. ****************************** *********************** Mr. Beverly Booth, of Huntington, The board met August 20, with all West Virginia, and James Carr, of present but Commissioner Slining, and Commissioner Carr was chosen chair-Wells, visited at the farm of John Barman ron last Monday. Mr. Booth had been Chief Gaufin reported one fire in July, selected by some of the farmers of Hun- expense \$13. The report of the superintington to visit the upper peninsula of tendent and secretary was accepted as follows: Michigan with the view of learning RECEIPTS. something of its agricultural capabili-Commercial lighting..... ties and, learning that the I. Stephenson | Water____ ---- 275 00 The Martin dredge, employed by Mc- that vaccination was a curse to the company had land to sell, determined to Supplies ---- 160 07 see for himself what the company had to offer. Mr. Carr was instructed to in-EXPENDITURES. troduce Mr. Booth to some of the prin- Fuel cipal farmers of this township and the

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supplies .

\$1137 44 208 83 -----Oil. 4 20 Salaries for month. result was that Mr. Booth was very 330 00 Other labor 39 43 much pleased with the agricultural pros-Minor supplies_____ pects of this part of Michigan. He says Freight and express..... 54 15 that Michigan offers advantages that are Water main and extension 21 46 50 35 178 05 likely to induce a colony of West Vir-Electric material 89 63 Credit balance for month ... 161 34 Simeon Nadon and John Miron, who \$1137 44 have been visiting in Montana and Wash-

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Salaries for July	330	00
Westinghouse Mfg. Co., meters	26	83
C. Polcheck Co., supplies	3	60
H. W. Blackwell, supplies		70
Monarch Electric Co., supplies.	17	45

Kurz & Root, rep'g transformers

Beardslee Mfg. Co., supplies....

R. Mertz, freight and express on

J. B. Clow & Sons, supplies

M. H. Rowland, rep. indicator

Mason Lumber Co., slabs

I. G. Champion, printing___

Wadhams Oil Co., supplies_

J. A. Stewart, blank book.

Central Electric Co., supplies

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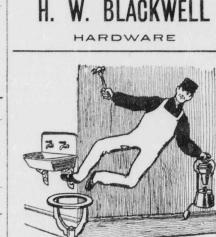


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bookkeepers and stenographers is so Catalog tells all about it. lican nomination for judge of probate of Delta county. He is an attorney at rorrright-OFF HIS BASE

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Boat leaves Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., arriving at Manis-cique at 6:30 p.m. cure them for 15 cents? Powell's Drug store. Leaving Manistique Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 p. m., arriving at Frankfort the following morning at 6:00 a. m. Harry, the seven year old son of Gunder Hanson, died on Saturday morning.

This is the most direct route to all points His funeral took place Monday.

For further information apply to

AVELERS

JOHN HANCOCK, Agent, homestead. Manistique, Mich.

woods last week and returned there Tuesday. GUIUE

C. W. Lightfoot came down from his 25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST.CHICAGO.

handsome piece of machinery.

homestead Wednesday evening.

reports an instance where a crop of po-Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream for tatoes grew almost to maturity in five chapped hands, face and lips. Elegant to use after shaving. weeks from the time the seeds were

We learn from St. Petersburg that the war office was closed in order to chris-The success of those who have comten the baby; but a baptism of fire holds pleted a course in Green Bay Business the boards in the Liaou Tung. Poor College and taken positions, demon-Russia seems to be much in the constrates that their training was thorough dition of France a hundred and fifteen and practical. They give general satisfaction. The demand for competent years ago.

High winds have prevailed all over great that the school cannot fill all the the west within the past week and on positions that are open to its students. Thursday a heavy wind from the west resched Gladstone. No serious damage was done; but trees and plants were

much threshed about by the gale. Andrew Peterson has just finished

decorating Soren Johnson's residence Escanaba and stands high in the counand has made a handsome job. The cils of the party in the county and city. floors, hardwood throughout, are well Mr. Jennings has many friends at this waxed. The whole makes a very handplace who would be pleased to see him some and convenient dwelling. elected to the office for which he is an

By interbreeding and selection California fruit growers have produced & Bennett's latest production is one of Hon. A. H. Powell, James Inman and plums and prunes without stones, pure G. N. Woodruff visited the oil well white "blackberries," daisies four above Rapid River last Monday. The inches across and other wonders of the been provided for "The Holy City," fierce flow of ice water from the old vegetable world.

On Wednesday the Pythian supreme as well as the rapidity with which the lodge officially recognized the Rathbone sisters as an auxiliary to the order. N. B. Brown received his gasolene This has long been pending, and the delaunch this week and he has a trim and cision will give the woman's lodge a comfortable craft. The hull was built great impetus. by Kidney of DePere and the motor, a

Superior, built by the Lake Shore Iron Vertical writing has been abandoned in the Marquette schools on the unani-Works at Marquette. The motor is a mous petition of the business and professional men, and the pupils will now write after their own bias.

Now is the time to get your winter's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch Willis J. Abbott has resigned his edand maple 16-inch wood at the following itorship of the Pilgrim to be editor of prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, the new United States Daily, at Detroit. paid their bills and banked the surplus. Karl Edwin Harriman succeeds him as

editor of the Pilgrim. Try Powell's Glycerine and Quinine guaranteed. 25 cents small size, 50

cents large size. Mathias township has borrowed \$300 Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Conkey are back from Alger county to build a jail at from a month's visit in Minnesota dur- Trenary, as the burg cannot do business without one. ing which they visited their own prop-

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, erty. Howard was with them on the delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. * Steamship Lines, Thursday, September Powells' Corn Cure, a positive cure The four sweetest words in the Eng-

bothered with Corns when you can find check. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

T. W. McDonough, Sunday, August 21. under 12, \$4 for round trip. I. N. Bushong was in Negaunee Wed-

M. GOLDMAN CO.

nesday.

Jos. Laviolette returned home Wed-WANTED, nesday evening from a trip to Fox's Saleslady. Must be first-class; no other

need apply. Steady position to right E. W. Stephenson came in from the party.

FOR RENT.

D. Hammel & Son.

ed for The grain crop is being harvested and the farmers are pleased with the result. The crop more than meets expectations. In fact there will be a good yield of all

farm products.

There are many candidates for nomination for county offices, and as a result there will be a spirited contest here for a delegate to attend the county conven-

Frank Brunette has purchased a farm here from Arthur Nadon and after his winter's work in the lumber woods will R. D. Wood & Co., hydrant.... make his living farming. Miss Maggie Ryan and Miss Narabon

of Escanaba, visited with Mary and Caroline Barron last week. Miss Liva E. Sears of Gladstone visit-

ed friends here last week. Stephen R. Dausey is at work taking the school census.

THE HOLY CITY.

If half that we read is true, Gordon unusual beauty. It is generally conceded that the performances of "A Royal Slave " were superior, but there has dramatic embellishment and stage ac cessories of even more remarkable magnificence. The powerful story, voiced by those forming one of the largest and most talented companies traveling, is so aided by allegorical, musical and spectacular effects that astonishment and delight is manifested in every mention of this play. In the complete satisfaction that each production of this capable and praiseworthy management insures, past successes are understood and future confidence inspired. To the lavish expenditures necessary to the pre-sentation of "A Royal Slave," theatrical pessimists shook their wise heads and predicted failure. The managers The much greater expense attending representations of "The Holy City,"

met in sagacious belief that for the Hair Tonic, none better, every bottle drama loving public nothing can be too good; with always increasing artistic endeavor Messrs. Gordon & Bennett prove their commercial intelligence.²⁴ This play comes to the Gladstone the ater August 31.



Excursion. \$8 Manistique to Toledo and

8. Steamer will leave Manistique at 9 for soft and hard corns. Why be lish language are: "Enclosed please p. m., connect with train at Frankfort next morning and arrive Toledo 9:30 p. m. Tickets good for return till Saturday, September 24, inclusive. Children

> JOHN HANCOCK, Agent, Manistique, Mich.

A TALK ON BASE BALL. Subject at the Methodist church next Sunday evening "The law and the Gos-pel."

1-What kind of people play base ball on Sunday. 2—What kind of people patronized the

New house with all modern improve-ments, bath, etc. Inquire at Bank of 3-What I saw after the game last

Sunday.

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C. W. Davis, piling slabs. 8 78 W. A. Narracong, postage, July 1 00 Opera House Co., iron tank 2 50 J. B. Clow & Sons, water main_ 131 88 23 50 Beardslee Mfg. Co., supplies 1 38 L. Olson, labor at pump house. 1 25 R. Mertz, freight on water main, 32 39 pipe, etc. I. G. Champion, printing_ 1 50 Buffalo Steam Pump Co___ 10 20 Moran & Hastings, supplies 1 65 Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., oil. 24 70 G. B. Carpenter & Co., supplies 2 85 C. Polachek & Co., supplies____ 19 40 Central Electric Co., supplies ____ 38 00 W. A. Miller, labor. 3 00 Chas. E. Nebel, balance due on contract \$72.21; valve box 2.50 74 71 FIRE DEPARTMENT. Salaries for July____ 100 00 T. O'Connell, hay and oats..... 15 47 Gladstone Laundry, work___ 8 40 Michigan Telephone Co., telephone rent_ 5 70 Ed. Ingalls relieving Mackin 1 day \$1.61, McMillan 1 day \$3.61 3 32 C. A. Reynolds, relieving Mackin 1 day 1 61 Cyrus Scott, relieving McMillan 1 day_____ Thos. Jones, hav_ 11 37 Erickson & Peterson, hay 4 42 W. A. Miller, blacksmithing .--4 80 C. H. Scott, lettering sign_ 3 00 M. Wenner, labor and material 6 00

The committee on power and lights were authorized to buy material and construct the floor in the pump house. The board adjourned.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

To the Electors of the Public Schools of the City of Gladstone

You are hereby notified that the annual school meeting of said district will be held in the Central school building on Monday, September 5, 1904, at which meeting there is to be elected one trustee for the full term in place of David N. Kee whose term of office expires. The polls of said election will be open from four o'clock p. m. until eight o'clock p. m.

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who has property assessed for school taxes in said school district, and who has resided therein three months next preceding said school meeting, and all citizens who are twenty-one years of age and are the parents or legal guar-dians of any children included in the school census of the district, and who have for three months as aforesaid been residents of said district shall be entitled to vote at said school election.

DAVID N. KEE, President. G. R. EMPSON, Secretary.

WANTED.

A good horseshoer and floor man. Steady work for the right man. W. A. MILLER, Gladstone, Mich.



Russian Forts.

JAPS IN PORT ARTHUR.

Gen. Stoessel's Men Have Fallen Back to

the Last Strongholds on

Golden Hill.

Chefoo, Aug. 24 .- 2:30 p. m .- Information of undoubtable authenticity states that the Japanese armored cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga have bombarded and silenced the Russian forts east of Golden hill at the entrance of Port Arthur.

The forts referred to are probably the same or very close to Forts Taipangtze and Chaochanko, mentioned in these dispatches yesterday and today.

Chefoo, Aug. 24.-2.31 p. m.-The Russian battleship Sevastopol, which struck a mine yesterday off Port Arthur was towed inside the harbor by a steamer, had previously been injured while firing on the Japanese land positions from the outer roadstead.

Chefoo, Aug. 24 .- Field Marshal Oyama's Japanese soldiers have made a double breach in the inner defenses of Port Arthur. Some of the besiegers are rewhile the Russians are falling back to their last strongholds on Golden Hill and adjacent forts.

Gen. Stoessel's residence is occupied by the Japanese. This was reached and captured by a charge along the railway from the fort of Taipangtze, which the besieg-ing forces took by assault after a heavy bombardment.

Fighting is now going on with great severity along the Russian center, which spreads in either direction from the railway, and on the Russian right in the vicinity of Golden Hill.

Taipangtsze is only a mile from the city itself and lies between the city and the forts on Golden Hill, which are regarded as the strongest of the entire de-

Apparently Port Arthur is on the verge of falling into the hands of the Japanese. With the successes already gained by the besiegers it is inconceivable that the de-fenders can hold out much longer.

Japs Capture Eteshan Fort.

The first breach in the inner line of defenses was made when the Japanese forces from the Pigeon bay district shelled and then assaulted Chair fort or Eteshan, as it is also called. This position is to the west of the bay and only a mile and a half from Port Arthur it-It was the key to the city from that direction, occupying a commanding position on a height. It was considered to be second in strength only to the forts on Golden hill.

The Russians defended Eteshan with all the vigor and bravery they could command, but the Japanese made a tremen-dous charge through networks of barbed wire and over mine fields and routed the defenders, who fell back to another posi-

Take Taipangtze and Stoessel's House.

The second breach in the Russian line was made along the railroad. News of the Japanese success here is reported by Chinese who came direct from Tai-pangtze, which the Japanese had cap-tured. They say that before they left the Japanese had charged from Tai-pangtze along the railroad and captured

TO PRISON FOR LIFE. Mrs. Cordelia Botkin of San Francisco Chicago Restrained from Interfering with

Is Sentenced for the Second Time.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. prison at San Quentin for the murder of packing houses at the stock yards. Mrs. John P. Dunning in Dover, Del., The city announced that an appeal by means of poisoned candy mailed from would be taken to appellate court.

this city. In passing sentence Judge Cook ex-pressed regret that he could not impose the death penalty, as the jury in its ver-dict had fixed the punishment.

An appeal to the supreme court will be taken by her attorneys. This is the second time that Mrs. Bot-kin has been sentenced to life imprison-

ment for the same crime. Crime Committed in 1898.

It was on August 12, 1898, that Mrs. Dunning and her children, together with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Deane, all living in Dover, Del., ate of candy sent to Mrs. Dunning from California with the follow-

新聞建居在: With love to yourself and baby. Mrs. C." Mrs. Dunning died, the children and

Mrs. Deane were made ill, but recovered. Then it was discovered that the candy had been poisoned.

It was not until Dunning, who was in Porto Rico at the time, returned that Mrs. Botkin was accused. Dunning identified the handwriting on the candy pack-

and told of his acquaintance with Botkin in San Francisco. Jealousy was adjudged the motive. The governor of Delaware requested Cali-

fornia to deliver Mrs. Botkin for trial ou the charge of murder. The governor of California complied, but Mrs. Botkin appealed to the courts, and after an expensive contest the courts held that no requisition could be honored, as Mrs. Botkin was not a fugitive from Dela-

First Trial a Long One.

ware.

Eventually she was put on trial in California, and after a long trial, in which almost every sort of expert was em-ployed by the state of California and wit-

ere brought across the continenfrom Delaware, she was convicted and sentenced in September, 1898, to imprisonment for life She appealed all through the state

courts. Every appeal was opposed by California. Losing, she carried the case to the United States supreme court, which, after four years, granted a new trial

At the second trial last March the entire case came to a standstill for a time because it was charged a jurist had been tampered with in behalf of Mrs. Botkin, but the trial finally was concluded and another verdict of guilty returned.

BLOW UP A DAM.

Dynamite Outrage at St. Mary's, O., Puts Hundreds in Peril-Flood Threatening.

St. Mary's *O., Aug. 23 .- Before daybreak today the gates at the head of St. Mary's reservoir were blown up by dynamite. The report of the explosion was heard for miles. The buildings here were shaken and some windows were broken. Intense excitement prevails, but every precaution has been taken to prevent a to Fort Sheridan. flood.

voir a menace to surrounding farms. The attempt was made at 1 o'clock and if it had blown out the entire bulkhead and opened the flood gates, hundreds of lives would have been lost, as the waters of Lake Mercer would have run out. This bulkhead is the one through which the Miami and Erie canal is fed.

CITY IS ENJOINED.

Lodging of Strike Breakers in Stockyards.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24 .- Judge Brentano Cordelia Botkin was sentenced for the today issued an injunction restraining the second time by Superior Judge Carroll city of Chicago from interfering with the Cook to life imprisonment in the state lodging of non-union employes in the

The injunction was issued in a test

Mrs. Botkin received the sentence with-nut evidence of emotion. exception of the Omaha Packing company

In the Hammond case the court found that the building in controversy is not within the fire limits and, therefore, can-

not be regulated by the fire or building ordinances of the city. Judge Brentano asked that the addi-tional petitions be left with him so that

could look them over. Hopes for Aid from Miners.

President Donnelly, the leader of the stockyards strike, returned from Indian-apolis today after having made an appeal to the miners' national organization for financial assistance in conducting the

Wants to Commit Suicide; Takes Job as Strike Breaker.

Chicago, III., Aug. 24.—Desiring to die, but fearing to commit saleide, Patrick Farley yesterday obtained a position at the stockyards as a teamster, thinking that he would be killed by pickets if he would drive the team on the streets. Failing, he shot himself last aight, in-flicting only a slight wound. Farley had become descendent become despondent. ------

strike. Donnelly had received no definite reply from the miners when he left. He declared, however, he had every reason to

anticipate results from his appeal.

No Efforts for Peace.

When asked what he thought of a settlement through the proposed action of the city council, the head of the butchers' organization said he did not place much hope in it. He said he was not aware of any other pending peace effort.

Girls Fight with Hatpins.

Annie Clark,a forewoman for Nelson. Morris & Co., has been attacked by girl pickets, while riding on a street car. lively fight followed in which hatpins were the weapons used. Miss Clark was severely injured and was removed to her home by the police. She recognized sev-eral of her assalants and secured warrants for their arrest.

Federal Troops Cause Alarm.

A scare was created among strikers today by the appearance of United States regular troops on a train that rolled into the stockyards district wholly unan-nounced. The train had on board a bat-tery of the Fourteenth United States arrefused. tillery. The battery came in from the east en route to Fort Sheridan over the Erie tailroad. It stopped for thirty min-utes at the stockyards, while locomotives were changed. Word quickly spread that the packers had succeeded in bringing in federal troops to their relief and intens excitement resulted. The alarm died away when a North-Western locomotive was attached and hauled the troops on

When Greek Meets Greek.

Farmers Didn't Like Reservoir. There are many who consider the reser-roir a menace to surrounding farms. Thomas Stoker, business agent of the Pork Cellar Men's union, announced to-day that six non-union Greeks from the On Struck the enter the enter the struct the there in the struct the enter the enter the struct the enter the struct the fist, knocking him down, and started to run, but was captured before he had gone two blocks.

KILLED BY "BLACK HAND," BABY CHRISTENED. of the Peterhof Young Italian Shot to Death in a Palace.

New York Restaurant. St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-The christen-

HAD DISCLOSED SECRETS

Mob Attacks Police Station in Attempt to Get Possession of the

Murderer.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Salvatore Bossoto, 18 years old, was shot to death in his father's restaurant in Park street by Carlo Rossati, 35 years old, today because he had disclosed to the police secrets of the alleged "Black Hand." The father was knocked down and choked into insensibility by the slayer, who then ran down the street, followed by a great mob.

Attack Police Station.

Italians to the number of 1000 later attacked the Elizabeth street police station, hurled missiles at the police and prisoner, hurting two detectives and one policeman.

They would have torn the murderer limb from limb had not it been for the arrival of the reserve police from two station houses who were forced to use clubs and fists and threaten to shoot.

Plot by Secret Society.

According to the police the murder was deliberately planned by an organized gang and this gang is alleged to have ent to Toronto for Rossati, who arrived here last night. After his arrival he was seen about Mulberry Bend with the Italians and because of his immense stature attracted attention.

Bossoto is an enemy of these organized gangs and his son inherited the father's opposition to the lawless element of their countrymen. When not studying music, young Bossoto helped abo the restaurant. Several weeks ago he learned that the murderous gang about Mulberry Bend had planned to rob a number of miners who were coming through New York and who had engaged board in the loding house over the Bossoto restaurant.

Gave Away Secrets.

Young Bossoto went to the police and asked protection for the men and soon an Italian detective had arrested tweive suspicious characters who were held until the miners had taken a ship for their

Once out of jail it is said the gang determined upon Bossoto's death. Early today Rossati entered the restaurant and when approached by the elder Bossoto said he wanted nothing. As Bossoto was about to close the place he asked Rossati to leave. The latter became insolent and lavishly decorated. There will be illunit nations tonight.

Shoots Lad Dead.

Both she and the infant are in excellent health. The heir weighs about ten and Young Bossoto, who was in the kitchen. heard his father and the man in an one-half pounds. argument. He came out and up to this time the man had made no demonstration of violence, but the instant he saw young Bossoto, Rossati took a pistol from his pocket, leveled it at the youth and fired. The bullet struck the boy bethe Christening day of the heir to the Russian throne, culminating when the Te Deum softly chanted in the beautiful little church of the Peterhof palace, antween the eyes and he fell, dying instantly. Rossati then, according to the po-lice, struck the elder Bossoto with his nonneed that the ceremony was accom-plished and the news was heralded to the

world without by the crash of cannon and the chiming of innumerable church

APPEAL TO A NEGRO.

ng of the heir to the Russian throne took

place this morning at the church of the

Peterhof palace with imposing ceremo-

nies. A procession of gilded coaches

accompanied the infant prince from the

Alexandra villa to the church. After

the metropolitan of St. Petersburg had

administered the sacrament to the heir,

the Emperor invested the latter with the

Grants a general amnesty in the case of all political offenders except those charged with murder. Abolishes corporal punishment among rural classes and for the first offenses among the sea and land forces. Remits arrears owing to the state for the purchases of land and other direct imports

Sets apart \$1,500,000 from the state funds for the purpose of forming an inalienable fund for the benefit of land-less people of Finland.

Grants amnesty to those Finlanders who have emigrated without authoriza-

tion. Remits the fines imposed upon the rural and urban communes of Finland which refused to submit to military conscription in 1992 and 1902. Remits the first imposed upon the

Remits the fines imposed upon the Jewish communes in the cases of Jews

avoiding military service. The manifesto further provides for a general reduction in sentences for com-

insignia of the order of Saint Andrew.

Immediately thereafter the ringing of church bells and the firing of a salute of

101 guns announced the completion of the

Lusty Yell at Immersion.

The christening party gathered at the

on on which it was borne was supported Gen. Richter and Prince Dolgerouki

aides-de-camps to the Emperer. The sponsors represented an emperor and an

empress, two kings and one princess and four grand duchesses. The baby was so

shrouded in filmy lace, dainty flannels

and a purple silk overmantle that it was

almost impossible to distinguish the form. But, when the moment came to

Named Alexis Nicholaevitch.

The child was named Alexis Nicholae

While some of the festivities usual on

such occasions, for instance, the state banquet, were omitted, a simple break-fast being substituted in deference to the grave struggle which the country is en-

Both Peterhof and St. Petersburg are

The Empress left her bed yesterday for

he first time since the birth of her son

People Are Rejoicing.

A wave of rejoicing and festivity swept over Russia with the rising of the sun on

showed its humanity by a lusty yell.

Princess Galatzin and the cush

The baby was car-

mon law offenses.

jewel-crusted font.

eremony.

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Manifesto of the Czar.

The Provision of the

Czar's Son Is Baptized in the Church Chicago Strikers Beg Booker T. Wash ington to Prevent Blacks Working in Stockyards.

> Chicago, III., Aug. 24,-Bocker) Washington, the noted colored teacher, has been appealed to by the leaders of the stockyards strike to come to this city and address a mass meeting of colored people on questions growing out of the strike.

> The following telegram was sent Mr. Washington yesterday by John J. Fitzpatrick and William Rossell;

patrick and William Rossell: Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee College, Tuskegee, Ala: Organized labor of Chi-cago, representing 250,000 men and women, of all races, respectfully request you to ad-dress a mass meeting of colored people in this city on the subject. "Should Negroes Become Strike Breakers?" Organized labor has endeavored for years to overcome race hatred, and the fact that hundreds of negroes are acting as strike breakers, to aid the beef trust to reduce wages, is undoing all of the good work done in years along that line. Letter will follow. Fitznatrick declared last night that the Fitzpatrick declared last night that the importation of negroes from the south by the packers was fast bringing about a condition that may result in a race war in Chicago.

MANY HURT IN WRECK.

Forty-five Persons Were Injured in Smash-Up When Rock Island Train Is Derailed.

Trenton, Mo., Aug. 24.-Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train No. 3, the westbound passenger due to reach Kausas City from Chicago at 8:15 o'clock, was derailed just west of Princeton, twentyfour miles north of here, injuring fortyfive persons, two of whom, W. G. Roby of Allerton, Ia., and J. W. S. Dunham of Washington, Ia., a postal clerk, are in a serious condition. Four cars, the mail, baggage and

smoking car, and one coach left the track. The injuries are almost confined

to passengers in the smoker. Pawnee City, Neb., Ang. 24.-Nine persons were injured, three of them seri-ously in the wreck of Burlington passen-ger train No. 16. Those who were able went on to St. Joseph and the others vere taken to division headquarters at Wymore.

complete the immersion in the warm water of the fountain the royal infant LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, AUGUST 24, 1904 EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market easier; there s a fairly good demand. Strictly fresh laid, oss off, cases returned, 18c; dirties and sec-

loss off, cases returned, 18c; dirties and sec-onds, 13c; checks, 11c. Butter-Firm; fine goods is meeting with a very good demand: creamery, extra, ibs, 185/cc; faney dairy, 14@15c; rolls, 11@12c; lines, 12c; packing stock, 11c; whey, 8c. Cheese-Steady; American full cream, new goods, twins, 84/@86c; Young Americas, 85/ @9c; daisies, 85/@9c; Long Horns, 85/@9c; Limburger, per lb, new, \$@85/cc; off grade, 7@8c; fancy new Brick, \$@85/cc; off grade, 5@7c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 11c; new round Swiss, 12c; Sapsago, 18c. PLYMOUTH, Wis, Aug, 23-39 factories offered 3792 boxes cheese, all selling, as

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Aug. 23.-39 factories offered 3792 boxes cheese, all selling, as follows: 353 longhorns 9⁴/₄c, 458 do 9⁴/₈c, 85 do 9⁴/₂c, 1754 dalsles 9⁴/₈c, 283 twins 8⁴/₈c, 312 do 8⁴/₈c, 132 Young Americas 9⁴/₉c, 45 do 9⁴/₄c, 195 ten yound squares 9⁴/₉c, 175 twenty pounds squares 9⁶. SEYMOUR, Wis. Aug. 23.-Sales of cheese were 224 twins at 8⁴/₈c, 110 at 8⁴/₈c, 6⁴⁰ double dalsies at 9^c, 233 at 8⁵/₈c. CHICAGO, III. Aug. 24.-Butter-Firm; creameries, 13²/₈018c; dalries, 12⁶/₈15⁴/₉c. Eggs -Steady; at mark, cases included, 12⁶/₈16⁴/₉c. Cheese-Steady; dalsies, 8⁶/₈⁴/₆c; twins, 7³/₄ ⁽⁰⁾/₈C; Young Americas, 8⁶/₈⁴/₆c.

Gen. Stoessel's residence.

The Japanese at the local consulate do give this report complete credence. but they say their armies have undoubtedly made gains in the direction indicated and that the Russian stronghold must be struggling in its last desperate straits.

The Chinese further report that a Rus-sian warship was hit by a shell recently and sunk in the harbor.

Mine Damages Russian Warship.

London, Aug. 24.-A telegram from Tokio to the Japanese legation says the Russian battleship Sebastopol was bombarding the Japanese land positions yes terday from outside the harbor at Port Arthur when she struck a mine. Besides a list to starboard the battleship's bows were submerged.

JAPAN'S VICTORY BENEFITS AMERICA.

Japanese Statesman Says Mikado's Desire to Spread Civilization Is Cause of War.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.-Baron imperial Japanese commission to the St. Louis fair, is here on his way home. In an interview published in The Chronicle this morning he is quoted as follows on the Russo-Japanese war situation:

"The true cause of the present war is the eagerness of the Japanese to carry Manchuria and into China proper. She feels it her duty to do for the Orient what America has done for her.

"The best way to do this was, she thought, to open up the ports and other cities of Manchuria and of China proper to the commerce of the world.

"She had no reason to expect a con-troversy from Russia in accomplishing this object-she did not expect war, but a peaceable settlement.

"The world is familiar with the imme-diate occasion of the conflict.

"The fall of Port Arthur will probably not close the war because it may not settle the purpose of the war-it may not convince Russia. By the time the Russians get to Harbin it will be time for Russia to be convinced that she was wrong. In case the Japanese win in this war they will not treat Manchuria according to Russian policy. There are many possibilities, but probably she will not make it a Japanese territory, but will handle it in accordance with the original purpose. The victory of Japan will greatly increase American Oriental commerce

Baron Matsudiara will sail for Japan on the Manchuria tomorrow.

SOCIALISTS TRYING TO END EASTERN WAR.

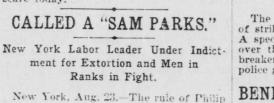
Send Representative to United States to See President Roosevelt-Urge Powers to Intervene.

Paris, Aug. 24 .- The Matin correspondent at Amsterdam, Holland, has interviewed M. Katayama, the Japanese delegate to the international Socialist congress, who is quoted as saying that the Socialist party is trying to end the Russo-Japanese war and recently sent a representative to the United States to make an appeal to President Roosevelt and the American people to intervene with the great powers toward concerted intervention.

Bloodhounds on the Trail.

Although a large amount of dynamite was used the bank was not broken so as to give way and when the citizens were aroused the place was watched. Bloodhounds are with those in search of the dynamiters, but they have no clue on

which to ge. This reservoir is the largest artificial body of water in the world and this city is lower than the water, so that intense excitement exists here. The shock in excitement exists here. the morning was followed by a great scare today.



Weinseimer, the labor leader under in-Matsudaira, member of the House of dictment for extortion, was strongly Peers of Japan and vice president of the threatened today at a meeting of the Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' union and the assemblage broke up in confusion and a fight. One member was thrown out and Weinseimer, who was presiding, was told he was using Sam Parks' methods to rule the union, after he had censured some of the men for returning to work on a certain building which figures in the case against him. western civilization into the Orient-into The boss plumber who was thrown out for upbraiding Weinseiner, with a num-ber of his followers, members of the union, left the hall and went to the building where they started work again.

HIT AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

Alleged Effort to Make University in Washington Preferred Creditor of Treasurer Interrupted.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 .- The Second National bank, the National Bank of Washington and the National Metropolitan bank of this city today There a petition in bank of this city today filed a petition in bankruptcy against Thomas E. Wagganan, a prominent real estate dealer, and John Rideout, alleging that a deed of trust filed yesterday in favor of the Catholic university for approximately \$876,000 was with the intent of making that institution a pre-ferred creditor. Wagganan is treasurer ferred creditor. of the university.

On Buzzard's Bay.

Little Tommy murmured, When he heard the bell Buoy ringing ding-dong. On the leaving swell:

"I will bet that big bell, Rolling tempest tost. Is to keep some poor sea Cow from being lost!" —New York Herald.

Ribbon Flowers on Skirts.

Oysters Object to Sugar.

A schooner, laden with sugar, grounded off the coast of New Jersey, and the cargo was thrown overboard. The proprietor of an oyster bed in the vicinity s suing for damages, because sugar does not agree with ovsters.

Good Advice to Swimmers.

The number of "good swimmers" who are being drowned this season is still further proof of the soundness of the advice which the mother gave to her darling daughter .- Boston Herald.

Armour plant had been initiated into the union after which they returned to the door the "Bridge of Death," a cabalistic stock yards enclosure, promising to lead out 1500 other non-union Greeks. The majority of the Greeks are new arrivals from Ellis island. They had their cares paid from the immigrant station. The Greek clergy and Greek business inter-

ests are reported as making every effort to influence the 1500 to leave because of the strikers' action in declaring boycotts against Greek business houses by way of reprisa

Negroes Leave Stockvards.

Fifty colored women strike breakers left the stockyards today proclaiming that they had deserted the packers. Supt. W. C. Harris of Nelson, Morris that however, assterted that the work & Co. of the women has been unsatisfactory and that they were discharged.

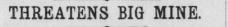
Many Men Imported.

The packers resumed the importation of strike-breakers on a large scale today. A special train of seven carloads arrived over the Erie. Two carloads of strike-breakers were brought in under heavy police guard over the Monon road.

BENEDICTINE MONK SENT TO PHILIPPINES.

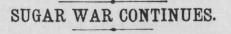
Pope Names Father Ambrose Agius to Succeed the Late Archbishop Guidi.

Rome, Aug. 24.—The Pope today rati-fied the appointment of Father Ambrose Agius, the Maltese Benedictine, as apos-tolic delegate to the Philippines, in suc-cession to the late Archbishop Guidi.



Forest Fires Sweep Montana Mountain Side, Endangering Anaconda Copper Camps.

trous forest fire is raging on the side of the mountain west of Hamilton. Two New York, Aug. 24. The farmhouses have been destroyed by the spreading flames. Word was sent to Thomas Blackmore of the Ana-Supt. conda Copper Mining company, that the fire was sweeping down upon the company's camps, which, it was feared, would be destroyed.



Chicago Lines Make New Rates West, but Fail of Adjustment.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.-All the Chicago lines have put into effect a 5-cent sugar rate from Chicago to St. Louis which, added to the cut rate of 5 cents from St. Louis to the Missouri river, makes a tariff from Chicago to Kansas City of 10 cents per 100 pounds, or a cut of 17 cents. But this renewed effort to adjust the sugar rate war is said to be fruitless:

CARLYLE M'KINLEY DEAD.

Author of Negro Deportation Plan and Relative of Late President

Passes Away.

and Courier, died here this morning after a long illness. He was the author of "An Appeal to Pharaoh," an argument for deportation of negroes to Egypt. He was a distant relative of the late Presi-dent McKinley. dent McKinley.

sign of the Sicilians which is said to be a threat of death. At the police station Rossati said little beyond declaring he shot in self-defense.

The Deadly "Black Hand."

The "Black Hand" is an Italian secret society which the police in the leading American cities have been trying to break up for some months. The society has committed several murders and has held several children, kidnaped from their parents, for heavy ransom. Lately the New York police have come into possession of facts which will probably lead to the arrest of all of the members of the ody organization.

WHEAT RUST SLIGHT.

Exaggerated and Purposeful Reports Attempt to Steal Interurban Switch

Laid Low and Prices Go Down.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24 .- This was barmarked down from \$1.081/2, where it was far as can be learned thirty-five people at the close of the session Tuesday, to were injured, some badly, but none fatal-\$1.035%. There ws an even greater cut | ly. for December delivery, which sold down that was bringing \$1.11¼ yesterday could be had in lots to suit at \$1.06¾. The reason for the bearish attitude of traders today as compared with four or five days ago was that the reports from the northwest that all the spring wheat had been eaten up with the rust were be-

lieved to have been grossly exaggerated for speculative purpose. Instead of an almost total failure it is now believed by many to be well assured there will be as much spring wheat raised this year as last.

The close in all deliveries was very

New York, Aug. 24.—The public's vi-sion of big profits in New York wheat market was disturbed today by one of the most serious declines the market has had in weeks, amounting to more than 4 cents a bushel here and 71/8 cents in Minneapolis. The break was caused apparently by a rush to sell on the part of the longs who were overloaded. The market constantly met fresh stop loss selling orders until at the close it was little short of demoralized and at the low point of the day. December sold at \$1.08¼, against \$1.121/2 last night, representing about S1/2 cents break from the top price of the season.

PAYMASTER HELD UP BY FOUR MASKED MEN.

American and Three Italians Relieve Mr. White of \$5000 in Cash Near

Paterson, N. J.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Four masked men held up the paymaster of the O'Rourke Construction company, a Mr. White, on the ridge road near here today and robbed him of \$5000.

The paymaster, accompanied by two men, was on his way to the office of Charleston, S. C., Aug. 24.-Carlyle the company, driving in a buggy when McKinley, associate editor of The News an American, masked completely, and

Seas, and from the frontiers of Poland to the confines of the farthest east. Czar Decorates Ministers.

An imperial autograph letter was pub lished today making a number of promotions and conferring decorations on the occasion of the baptism of the heir throne, including the bestowal on M. Witte, president of the council of ministers the Order of the White Eagle, on Foreign Minister Lamsdorff the St. Alexander Nevsky order in brilliants, and on Minister of Justice Muravieff and M. Yurameloff, the minister of agriculture, the St. Alexander Nevsky order. Prince Hilkoff, the minister of railroads, is appointed as secretary of state.

Cause for Disaster-Train

WRECK INJURES 35.

Orders Disobeved. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- A head-on gain day on the Chicago board of trade. collision occurred today on the Rochester Wheat for the September delivery was & Eastern railroad near Pittsford. As

Details of the accident are very to \$1.045%, as compared with \$1.091/4 to meager, owing to the fact that the tele-\$1.09% at the previous close. May wheat phone lines of the railroad are down

meager, owing to the fact that the tele-phone lines of the railroad are down and communication is cut off. It is said that the conductor and motor-man of the westbound car disobeyed or-ders and attempted to "steal" a switch with disastrous results. The collision happened at a curve in the road while both cars were going at a high rate of speed. Falling glass and splinters were responsible for many of the wounds. The shock of the collision damaged the cars badly. **Picnic Party on Board.**

Picnic Party on Board.

The general passenger agent of the Rochester & Eastern railway made the statement that but nine passengers were seriously hurt. The westbound car with a trailer had a picnic party of ten per-sons on board from Canandaigue, while the car from Rochester had a light load. All the passengers suffered from shock and slight bruises and cuts. Four of the injured were taken to Canandaigua, three to Rochester and two to Pittsford.

One Passenger May Die.

Stephen Melching, conductor of the eastbound car, received perhaps fatal injuries. Both motormen saved themselves jumping. Nearly all of the injured were taken

away and returned to their homes so that names are practically impossible to obtain.

Eleven Hurt in Crash.

^{59c.}
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—Close—Wheat — September, 1.00%; December, 1.06%; May, 1.07%; No. 1 hard, 1.11%; No. 1 northern, 1.06%; May, 1.07%; No. 2 northern, 1.07%.
KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug. 24.—Close—Wheat—Lower; September, 92%; December, 92%; Cash No. 2 hard, 98%
1.00; No. 3, 96@98c; No. 4, 84@98c; No. 2
red, 1.05; No. 3, 1.02@1.04. Corn—Higher; September, 48%/c; December, 46%/e46%/c; May, 46%/c; cash No. 2 mixed, 50%/c; No. 3, 50%; No. 3, 50%; No. 3, 50%; No. 4, 84@98c; No. 4
Wurth, Minn., Aug. 24.—Close—Wheat —New, to arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.04; old to arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.07%; September, 1.08; December, 1.04%; Flax—To arrive, on track and september, 1.26%; October and November, 1.26; December, 1.25%, Oats—On track and to arrive, 33%c; Rye—On track and to arrive, 29,006; shipments, 31,306. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 24 .- The St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train, bound for St. Louis, collided with a westbound Treight train near Sarcoxie early today. Eleven persons were injured but none, it is believed, fatally. Every person on the passenger train was badly shaken up. The train was crowded with passengers standing in the aisles.

Great Pile of Wreckage Left.

Both trains were running at a high speed and both engines were demolished. The baggage and mail cars were thrown from the track and turned over and all except two coaches left the rails. Both engineers jumped and escaped injury. 40@52c. ments, 31,3 The most seriously hurt are:

argio 26: Accepts - when, 23,000; Ship-ments, 31,306.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24.—Close—Wheat -bargely lower on liquidation sales; No. 2 red cash. elevator, 1.00; track, 1.11(21,124);
September, 1.04%; December, 1.06%; No. 2 bard, 1.07@1.08. Corn.—Lower; No. 2 cash, 53c; track, 54@544/c; September, 55c; De-rember, 50c. Oats-Lower; No. 2 cash, 334/c; track, 344/@35c; December, 344/c; May. 364/c; No. 2 white, 36//c. Charles Willoughby, Sarcoxie, Mo.; Berke-ley Wood, Sarcoxie, Mo.; J. T. Livingston, Joplin, Mo.; B. F. Smith, Fort Scott, Kan., brakeman; Pullman Porter, name not known known.

Most of the injured were taken to Joplin, Mo.

s. 9764; street price, extra crean 18@184/e; official price unchanged at 18c. Cheese Barely steady, unchanged; re-celpts, 3:31. Eggs-Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 11,126.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 4 cars: market steady: light, mixed. 5.2065.50; fair to choice me-diums, 5.1565.45; packers, 4.7565.15; pigs, S0 to 110 lbs, 4.7565.00; coarse stags, 4.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 3 cars; weak; calves CATTLE-Receipts, 5 cars, weak, carves steady; butchers steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.25@4.75; fair to me-dium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.25@3.75; heifers, common, 2.25@2.50; good, 2.50@3.50; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.00; canners, 1.00@1.50; cutters, 1.75@2.25; bulls, common, 2.00@ Tair to good. 2.3063.00: canners, 1.0061.50; centers, 1.7562.25; bulls, common, 2.066 2.25; choice, 2.4063.00; feeders, 800 to 950 ibs, 2.7563.25; stockers, 500 to 750 ibs, 2.2562.50; veal calves, common to choice, 4.5066.25; heavy, 2.0063.00. Milkers-De-moralized; don't ship them. SHEEP-Receipts, 2 cars; steady, 2.506 3.50; bucks, 2.0062.50; lambs, 4.0065.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Timothy, firm: carlots, choice timothy, 12.00@12.25; No. 1 timothy, 11.25@11.50; No. 2 timothy, 9.50@10.50; clover and clover xed. 7.00@8.00.

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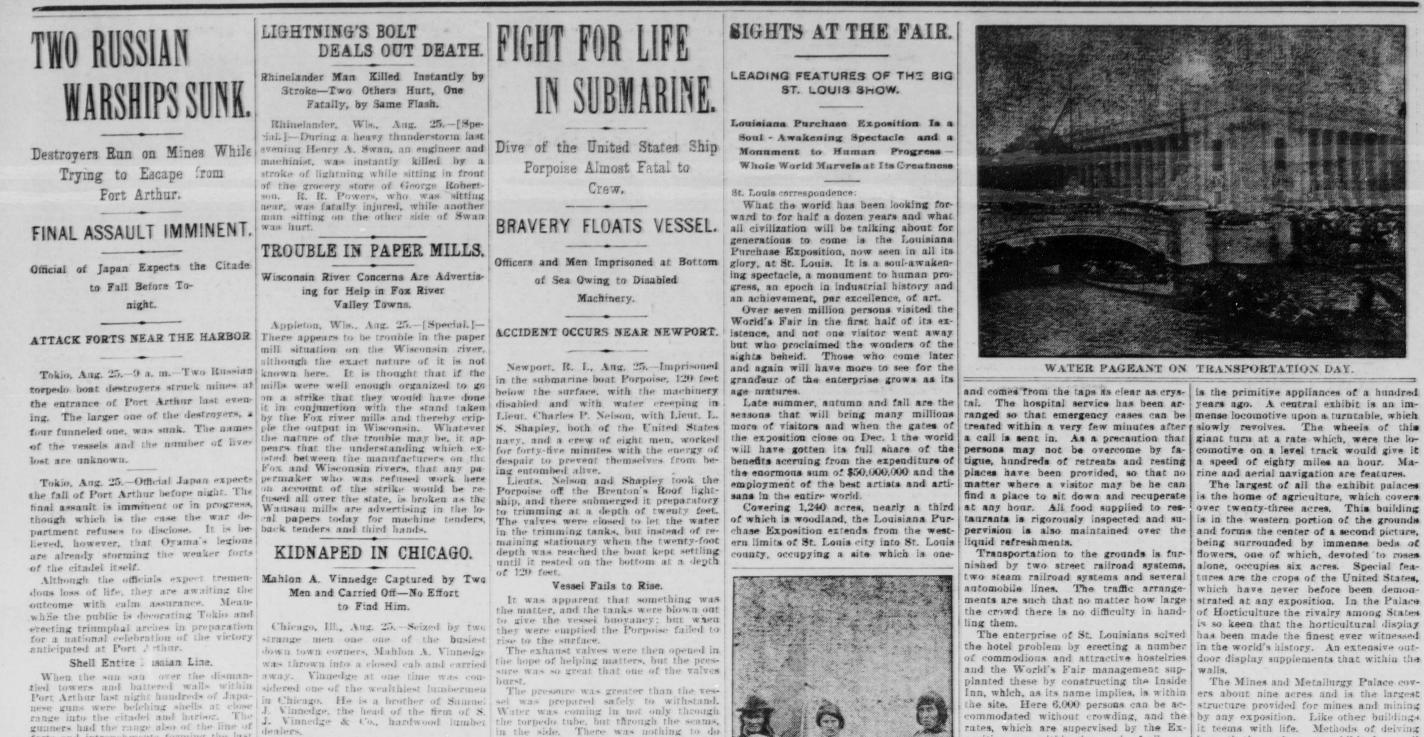
8.50(29.00. Straw, weak; rye, 7.25(7.50; oats, 6.00) 6.25; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 6.50(7.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MHLWAUKEE, Aug. 24.-Close-Wheat-Lower: No. 1 northern, on track, 1.11; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.08. Corn-Firm; No. 3 on track, 57c. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, on

an orbited boundary in Action of the second secon 376256c. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Close—Wheat— September, 1.095; December, 1.08%; May, 1.08%. Corn—September, 59%; December, 50%.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24 .- Close-



Port Arthur last night hundreds of Japa-nese guns were belching shells at close defense of the citadel, in which Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel and his brave Russians are

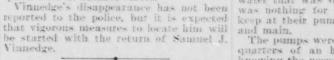
infantry can scale them and carry the fortress by assault

the last bombardment and assault the Japanese had made steady strides toward the Russian citadel. By charges along the railway they had effected an entrance o the old city of Port Arthur itself and to the old city of Fort Artnur usen and driven Gen. Stoessel's forces from the parade ground. They had captured the forts of Taipangtze, Antseshan, Etseshan whipped up his horse and drove at full nd others, thus weakening the citadel. In all these captured positions the Japa-

the moment for the final attack came that vigorous measures to locate him will these guns covered the entire line of Rus-sian defenses. It was therefore possible Vinnedge, to shell every portion of the Russian posi-

To Attack Forts Near Harbor.

to be centered, however, on the forts on either side of the harbor entrance. These



SATOLLI PLEASED WITH VISIT.

According to those who saw the kid-

The Japanese attack, apparently, was Cardinal Says United States Has Great Problem in the Philippines. Rome, Aug. 25.-Cardinal Satolli and

speed west in Monroe street.

to take. Before he could move the two

Crew Keeps at Pumps.

At that time there was fifteen inches of water in the vessel which to the crew appeared as if it was slowly creeping up to drown them. There was no escape from the vessel. To open the top of the Vinnedge was thrown inside and his conning tower meant the entrance of water that was sure death, and so there

and main. The pumps were manned and for three-



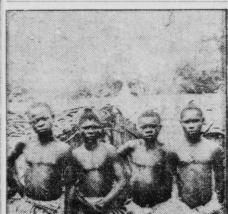
GROUP OF PUEBLO INDIANS.

Could one look into this World's

which have never before been demonstrated at any exposition. In the Palace is so keen that the horticultural display has been made the finest ever witnessed in the world's history. An extensive outdoor display supplements that within the The Mines and Metallurgy Palace cov-

ers about nine acres and is the largest structure provided for mines and mining it teems with life. Methods of delving beneath the surface are exhibited as well Many visitors to the grounds declare as the ores and metals that are found. the Palace of Education the most artistic A supplemental exhibit, out of doors of all the exhibit buildings. It covers shows the manner in which oil derricks over nine acres, and the entire field of are operated, how machines are used for ducation has been covered. Congress crushing ore and an underground mine in operation.

The United States government building occupies an elevated site just south of



in the side. There was nothing to do but to get the water out of the trimming naping, the two men were standing near tanks in some manner. The only way the entrance of the Fort Dearborn build-this could be done was with an air pump The fire was terrific and destructive. By tonight, it is believed, the breast-works will be so shattered that the Japa-Viewed, when Viewed cab was waiting. When view be the tanks to cond the tree was Vinnedge walked out on the sidewalk he stopped as if uncertain which direction to take. Before he could move the two Previous to what was expected to be kicked the three made their way around forty-five minutes the boat began to rise.

was nothing for the crew to do but to keep at their pumps with all their might

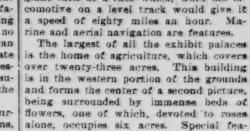
quarters of an hour the crew worked, knowing the necessity of getting the boat o the surface. At the end of this time the vessel began to rise soon on the sur-

the site. Here 6,000 persons can be accommodated without crowding, and the by any exposition. Like other buildings rates, which are supervised by the Exposition, are within the reach of all.

oppropriated \$100,000 especially for this

The central art palace, which is a permanent fireproof structure built of gray stone, is supplemented by two side pavilions and a hall of sculpture built of brick and staff. The three larger buildngs cover more than five acres. Almost every civilized country in the world has space in the art buildings. The Liberal Arts palace contains the treasures of art, science and industry as applied to the every-day needs of mankind. The building is the same size as the Palace of Education and presents an imposing architectural appearance. From many countries are exhibits sent to rival those produced in the United States.

Two buildings are occupied by the face. A sigh of relief went up from all half level plain and the other hill and department of manufactures, the Palace of Varied Industries and the Palace of Manufactures: each of these buildings i



The largest of all the exhibit palaces

from accomplished even if these are cap-tured. The Russians may retire to still cardinal said: tured. other strong forts and finally they may

Russians Make Desperate Fight.

When the last news that has been given out was sent from Port Arthur several of the Russian forts were replying with vigor to the bombardment of the Japa-morality, and become a worthy daught batteries were determined to make the Japanese death roll as large as possible, even if it proved that they themselves must be wiped out in the supreme strug- Appleton City Attorney Says Saloon

By way of preparing the people for enormous casualties the war and navy both sides are already great and to the venting a saloon from carrying on the expectation that the siege will prove to sale of liquor next to a church. It was be the bloodiest since Sedan.

quired to Sign Pledge to Refrain from Rushes and Scraps.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]- THIEF'S CAPTURE COSTS \$20,000. At Lawrence university the coming year every student will find that it will be necessary to sign a slip reading, "No student will be admitted this year who does not sign the following agreement I hereby state that if admitted to Law rence university, I will not this year par-ticipate in any class rush, or scrap be tween classes, and that I will not may or deface the buildings or grounds." At

from a month's absence from the city and when asked regarding the signing this year said he had not thought much about the matter, but that he did not an ticipate any change in the requirements from last year.

For the first time in the history of the institution the dividing of the school year Asuncion in Turmoil for Fear of Attack into terms will be done away with and the semester system adopted.

Plan to Initiate Over 200.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 25.-If present plans are carried out, a class of over 200 Foresters will be initiated in this city at a meeting to be held next November. It will be a joint initiation, the Kaukau-na, Little Chute, Freedom, Neenah and Menasha courts participating.

To Inspect River at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25 .- The rivers and harbors committee of Congress will each La Crosse, accompanied by Gen. MacKenzie, Saturday night, to inspect the Mississippi in this vicinity with regard to improvements.

Ripon Library Contract Let.

either side of the harbor entrance. These were expected to fall with comparative ease. But the fall of the citadel will be far But the fall of the citadel will be far

"I must say that today the United retreat to the most invulnerable of all. States has a delicate and grave task to that on Liao Tishan promontory and known as Liao Tishan. Not until this is namely, to educate the Filipinos to a new captured can the Japanese say the city social and political life, rendering them has fallen even if they take every other more advanced in economic prosperity, fort in the inner chain forming the wall which may grow fast considering the im-of the citadel. ucts, while watching that their civilization has religion as an unchangeable base.

"In this way in a few years the Philipmorality, and become a worthy daughter It was evident that Gen. Stoessel's of the great American commonwealth.

CAN'T FIND THE DESIRED LAW.

Can Be Put Next a Church.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.] departments are allowing it to be known The citizens of Appleton were somewhat that the Russian position cannot be taken without the sacrifice of some troops. This looking for half a day. City Attorney has led to the belief that the losses on Spencer was unable to find a law presupposed that there was a statute pro-hibiting the sale within 150 feet of a church or school house, but the attorney has looked for it without success. The ALL PROMISE TO BEHAVE. Students at Lawrence University Re Students at Lawrence University Re

ing of the license has been suspended during the investigation, which is still on.

Boston Expends Large Sum to Catch Man Who Stole a Quarter.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 25.—"It has cost the city of Boston just \$20,000 to catch this man," said Detective Sergt. W. H. Pelton of Boston, as he faced J. W. the this man.' Downey at the police station. He stole a quarter of a dollar from Mayor Thomas N. Hart, and the capture of this man effort was made to enforce this rule las year, although there were several fights between the sophomores and freshmen. President Plantz returned yesterday

PEOPLE IN PANIC IN PARAGUAY CITY.

of Revolutionists, Whose Cause Is Ascendant.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 25 .- The panic at Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, is indescribable. Foreigners in all parts of Paraguay are leaving under the protection of the diplomatic corps. Preparations for hostilities and negotiations looking to the settlement between the revolutionists and the government, are proceed-ing simultaneously. The belief is growing that the government must yield. The rumors that a land engagement

the government and the capture of 400 men have not yet been confirmed.

Ensign Finney Visits Parents.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 25.-Ensign Earl P. Finney of the United States navy is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ripon, Wis, Aug. 25.—[Special.]—The sontract for erecting the new Carnegie abrary building in this city has been let to Charles Kelly, a local builder, for \$10,300. The work will commence at with the Asiatic squadron cruising be-tween Manila and Japan.

was opened to get fresh air and the crew went out on the deck of the vessel and started for the harbor of the topedo station.

Coolness Aids Crew.

It was only the coolness and bravery of the crew in not giving in to their feelings which saved them. Members of the crew take the incident as a matter of course, but nothing of this nature ever before happened to submarines off Newport. The matter will be looked into carefully. It is learned that the cause of the trouble was the sea cocks of the vessel not less than six months at the most.

HOLDS LIFE POLICIES TAXABLE.

Attorney General of Kentucky Makes Ruling on Question.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 25.-Attorney General Hays today delivered an opinion in response to a query put by Auditor Hager that policies of life insurance are axable under the constitution and laws its guaranteed or estimated cash surrender value. The opinion, if sustained by the courts, will affect thousands of policyholders in Kentucky. The issue was raised by a Mountain county assess or, who sought to assess two paid up policies, one of which bears interest.

WILL HOLD SPEED CONTEST.

Champion Shorthand Writers Arrange Match for World's Record.

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 25.-Robert Tennis, stenographer in the municipal court and holder of the world's short-hand speed record, signed a contract to enter into a contest with Lester Haggen London, the European champion, St. Louis on Monday, September 5. The contest will be for the world's championship and a purse. The world's record words for a minute was established 230by Tennis in Chicago about a year ago.

MAGAZINE WRITER RUN OVER.

Daniel Howard, Author, Killed by Train at Beaver Dam.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Aug. 25 .- Daniel Howard, an old resident of this city, was run over by a Milwaukee road passenger train, receiving injuries from which he died last night. He was about 85 years old. In his younger days Mr. Howard traveled extensively in foreign untries and was a contributor to several magazines.

PHONE RATE WAR AT PORTAGE.

Business Men's Association Is Hammer- interest. Another form is the gondolas Fifteen and six-tenths acres are coving Rates for Service.

Portage, Wis., August 25.-[Special.]-The Business Men's association and the Portage Telephone company are engaged in a lively war over rates to be charged for main line business 'phones. When the company installed its new system an increase in rates was made from \$1 to \$2.50 per month and later reduced the price to \$2. This rate the association The rumors that a land engagement will not accept, but have made an offer has been fought resulting in the defeat of of \$1.75. No agreement has been reached.

PLEAD GUILTY, BUT GO FREE.

Two Lads at Green Bay Committed Burglary-Sentences Suspended.

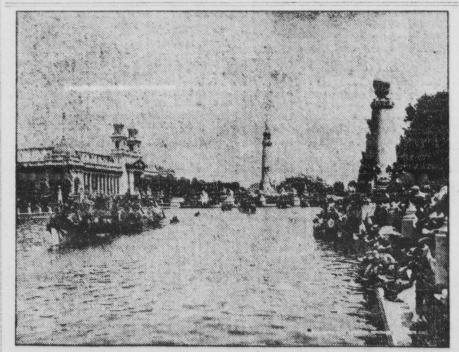
Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 25.—Wilfred Pire and Henry Servaes pleaded guilty to charges of burglary in municipal court, but were released on account of their youth. Sentences of from three to five years were suspended.

city from a great height the effect would 1,200 feet long by 525 feet wide. The be that of many glistening white stones word "Manufactures" represents a regiset within a border of emeralds. Chi- ment of the industrial arts and crafts. cago boasted of the lake that formed the This department is especially noticeable

background of the Columbian picture, St. for its representative foreign exhibits Louis points to the soft verdure tint that and in this respect greatly surpasses the rests the eye when turned from the deco- great exhibit at Paris in 1900. rative works.

Force and power have a home in the In these grounds are over 300 build- Palace of Machinery, which covers ten ings. Among them are thirteen main ex- acres, and is one thousand feet long by hibit palaces and several lesser ones, fifty 525 feet wide. Here are shown the methbuildings erected by States, a score con- ods of developing and transmitting powchoked up. They had not been cleaned buildings erected by States, a score con-for nearly a year, while in boats of this structed by foreign governments, ten class this should be done at intervals of large stone structures leased from Wash-variety of machinery. Forty thousand ington University, perhaps a hundred horses pulling together represent the unique structures in which concession- power used on the World's Fair grounds. aires give entertainment, several villages. Such lines of engines and dynamos have the main picture of the Exposition. The inhabited by Filipinos and other repre- never been seen. Included in the group sentatives from beyond the seas; fire en-is a modern steam turbine of 8,000 horse building is visible from the very center gine houses, hospitals, booths almost power and a gas motor of 3,000 horse of the Fair, looking across the picturwithout number, camping grounds and a power.

large athletic field on which the famous In a palace of Corinthian Architecture, a part of the main picture, Electricity Liberal Arts. This government building Olympic games are held. Visitors to the site are carried from has its home. The structure is the same is the largest structure ever provided at Kentucky, the assessment of each to one point to another by several different size as the home of Education and costs an exposition by the Federal government. methods. Chief of these is the intra- \$415,000. All classes of machinery for In this building are installed the exhibits mural railroad, with electricity as the the generation and utilization of electrical



GRAND BASIN DURING THE GREAT WATER PARADE.

motive power, which winds in and out, | energy are here exhibited, the majority of stations being placed near all points of them in motion.

and electric launches which patrol the ered by the Palace of Transportation lagoons. Jinrikshas and roller chairs which is 1,300 feet long by 559 feet wide. comprise the third form and a miniature In this great structure the modern methrailroad is a fourth. ods of transportation that have revolu-In constructing this World's Fair espe- tionized the commercial world are shown,

cial attention has been given to the and in marked contrast with the wonderhealth of visitors. All water is filtered ful machine used for locomotion to-day, used to express the fee of waiters.

It Is Expected to Reach Well Above sand larger than the vote in 1896, the fig-15,000,000 Mark,

States at a presidential election crossed very tame one, of course, while the one the ten million mark for the first time. four years earlier had been the most hotwould be hard to say, at least until the and 1900 there was practically the same campaign has developed, and the extent increase. At the rate of a million votes

better gauged.

SOUTH AFRICAN PYGMIES

great central dome of the government building is visible from the very center esque sunken garden that lies between the Palaces of Mines and Metallurgy and of all the executive departments of the government, and space is also devoted to the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute and the Bureau of American Republics. The building is a vast storehouse of an endless variety of treasures dear to the heart of every true American

Passing out at an end of the government building one sees the Government Fisheries edifice, which is devoted exclusively to the display and exploitation of the United States Fish Commission's enterprises and the exhibition of food fishes and shellfish. Specimens of fishes from river and sea, lake and brook, from far and near, are displayed here, swim ming in huge tanks which are supplies with fresh or salt water to suit the habits of the species which they contain. Hatching apparatus of various kinds is on exhibition. JOHN C. SMALL.

Origin of "Tip."

Apropos of the question whether it were better "to tip or not to tip" waiters, the origin of the odd little word, which so greatly influences the treatment of man in public dining houses, goes back a couple of centuries to the coffee houses of England.

At the doors of the eating rooms a brass-bound box with lock and key was hung up, and into the slit at the top customers were expected to drop a coin for the waiter "To Insure Promptness," according to the phrase engraved upon it. Hence the word "Tip" spelled from the initial letters of the three words on the box, and ever since

pitch as it was four years ago. That

Strenuous for the Sheriff. "What are you grinning about, Uncle

"Can't help it, sah. De sheriff has seized all my belongin's."

"And are you going to kick?"

"No, but de belongin's will. All I

ures having been respectively 13,959,653 the interest will be less this year than In 1884 the popular vote of the United and 13,923,102. The last election was a it was then can hardly be anticipated.

Jeff ?" of popular interest in the election can be normal increase every four years we

could expect a vote of approximately It is a well-remembered fact that the 15,000,000 this fall, providing that the own is a mule."

POPULAR VOTE IN NOVEMBER. | total vote in 1900 was only a few thou- | interest in the outcome is at the same

This fall the total vote may be expected by fought since the war. Between 1884 to reach well above 15,000,000. Just and 1892 there was an increase of just how much beyond that figure it will go about 2,000,000 votes, and between 1892

THE MAID AND THE HUSBAND.

Her supinator longus and Her biceps flexor cubiti Were just the finest in the land, And, if you'd know the reason why, sine exercised them day by day By briskly sweeping every room About the house. There was, she'd say, No "apparatus" like a broom.

The washboard her latissimus Dorsi developed very well; Her tibialis anticus One's admiration would compel— Her gastroenemeus likewise (The truth is always best, I've found.) Attained its perfect shape aild size Because the damsel "hustled round."

No Delsarte movements did she know And the piano never played, But she could scrub and she could sew. And scrumptious were the pies she made. In some ways she was most unique And made a most decided hit, We gladly paid her six per week. And we were sorry when she quit.

She married, sad to say, the grocery man, A kitchen of her own was her ambition. Our own, unquestioned, she completely ran, We held a quite subordinate position. And now a surly husband is her boss. Pays her no wages, and is always kick

ing-About the worst you ever ran across-And to that place, contented, she is stick-

-Kennett Harris in Leslie's Monthly.

A LOST LEADER.

Miss Julia Deacon was tall, thin and though the parish of All Saints' stood in Julia." the midst of a large, busy town, she century

She still occupied the house where her only brother eight, and it might have usually ran away at the beginning of in Mr. Reynolds' new parish. their second week.

of course among the congregation of All great consideration and discussion, and, current affairs.

Once every year Miss Julia took a Miss Julia had probably never felt her round of district visiting. So Miss Julia's life ambled on, until

Miss Samson to stop.

clergy-his coat was far too long, and his handsome face was shaven.

Now, Mr. Reynolds had commended Miss Julia especially to his attention. with the result that he paid her house one of his first visits, at 4:30 o'clock, on Saturday, just as she was sitting down to tea-a cosey meal which Mr. Reynolds often shared with her. But the new vicar declared that he did not drink tea, a circumstance which in itself threatened to render impossible all real community of feeling. After this, she experienced little surprise to see him turn toward the east during the next morning's service, and that evening 'she absented herself from All Saints'. Still, Miss Julia went again the next three Sunday mornings, by which time the continual innovations made it impossible to go any more with a

clear conscience. She could not understand the ease with which the members of the congregation permitted themselves to be led. nor how they could wax enthusiastic over a vicar who was in every respect so different from dear Mr. Reynolds. There seemed to be a sudden access of interest among Julia with her class. A deaconess, who also was young, was engaged for the district visiting, and Miss Julia's occupa-

tion was gone. Miss Julia became an altered woman. 45, with dark brown hair drawn tightly Her face, always thin and pale, grew away from her forchead and fastened in thinner and paler; she seemed to be outa very small knot at the back, and, al- grown by her small world, and people began to speak of her as "poor Miss-

the midst of a large, busy town, she might have lived in Eden for all she knew her than the cause of all her troubles, and not household effects. In so doing, the Nobody felt more sincerely sorry for of the practical affairs of the twentieth in the goodness of his heart Mr. Worsfeld took a journey to Castleton express-

ly to speak to Mr. Reynolds on her befather had died fifteen years ago and her half. It happened, however, that the vicar was in bed with an attack of inbeen a more comfortable abiding place fluenza, so that the visitor took Mrs. less "character." Finding Miss Julia's she conceived the bold idea that Miss (her surname was seldom used) daily Julia should leave the town in which she round unendurably dull, her proteges had lived so long and take up her abode

Mrs. Reynolds perceived, however, that less. She had, indeed, a few acquaintances, such a serious migration would require

Saints', and one friend in the vicar- without troubling her husband, she sat Miss Julia had never quite liked his wife. down after Mr. Worsfeld's departure and But the vicar could do no wrong; he had wrote to Miss Julia a long letter. By known her as a rather pretty girl; he Saturday week she hoped the vicar understood her soft heart, made allow- would be perfectly recovered, and would ances for her weaknesses, and even tried Miss Julia please him by coming to stay sometimes to enlighten her concerning at the vicarage for a week from that dav

tortnight's holiday at the seaside town more excited than when she read the letof Sandbay, always at the same time as ter the following morning at breakfast the views went to Scotland; for many time. The temptation was far too great years she had not been further from to be resisted. Miss Julia began already home. But she took in "The Parish to look forward to a return for a few Magazine" and a relizious journal which days at least to the former state of afcontained a serial story; for the rest, her fairs. The edifice, it was true, would be chief purpose in life was to attend every different, but everything else would be service at All Saints' and to accomplish the same as that which she had been for many years accustomed to.

Eleven days would be none too many one day a bolt fell out of the blue sky. If her preparations, She determined to many reasons for her going on the stage the buncheon hour and was surprise to a there are cents in a dollar. This is see two of my young men whom I never she had told Selina she could "fancy a bonnet and a jacket. Moreover, the aclittle fish for dinner." A man in a blue tual journey had its necessary perils, and she may become an actress. jersey stood with a barrow of plaice and there was also the momentous question haddock before the door, while Selina concerning what should be done with her bargained and Miss Julia looked on from house. On the previous Wednesday she the hall. Seeing little Miss Samson ap- ordered a carriage to take her to the

THE ASPIRANTS.

It may be true that Theodore Is somewhat overhasty; It may be true that Alton B. Is negative and pasty.

It may be true that Theodore Is fond of union pow-wows; It may be true that Alton B. Would send us to the bow-wows.

But if you watch the banners swing, Though wholly unacquainted, You must admit that neither is As bad as he is painted. McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

New York Every Day. ------

Tavern, is now going to open a rathskel-ler, and he hopes to have Bishop Pet-ter come down from his Hudson river summer home and dedicate that, The tavern is doing a fine business. The gross one day was \$410.

It is reported that Madame Janauschek, the aged actress, who has been ill the younger women, one of whom, a pret-ty girl of 19, was appointed to help Miss Island, has suffered a relapse and been Fund home at Staten removed to a sanitarium at Amityville, L. I., for special treatment. She is a victim of paralysis.

> The four Methodist Episcopal missionary bishops for southern Asia-Bish-ops James M. Thoburn, Frank W. Warne, John E. Robinson and William F. Oldham, have just concluded a conference in New York city.

The board of United States general apboard overruled a claim of Mrs. Fola-marre of Port Townsend, Wash., for free entry for a coop of chickens as "effects of an immigrant which had been in use abroad more than a year.

Godfrey Bloch, who fled from the fedbut for the charity which induced her to Reynolds into his confidence. Now, Mrs. eral authorities nearly two years ago engage servants only of the most hope- Reynolds was a sympathetic woman, and rather than tell of his connection with the alleged silk frauds which involved the firm of A. S. Rosenthal & Co., is re-

> Cardinal Francesco Satolli sailed for Naples on the Italian liner Sardinia, Ha-was accompanied by Rev. Giovanai Giotoni, Rev. Guiseppe Maruchi, his see-retary, and Rev. Ercole Satolli, his nephew. "My trip here," said Cardinal Satolli, "has been pleasant and interest-ing. I have been treated with the ut-most bindness and avery courtasy has most kindness, and every courtesy has I go now with feelling. been shown me. of sorrow that I must go so soon.' He said he hardly would return to dedicate the cathedral to be erected in St. Paul, as he would be too old then. He is 55.

Mrs. W. E. Woodend, formerly Miss the Bowery. One saloon nearby has this ane Howard, daughter of the former sign: "Pure whisky and beer. If you Jane Howard, daughter of the former president of the Fourteenth Street bank, and wife of Dr. Woodend, the broker, who failed recently, will make her debut on the stage as a member of the "Check-Mrs. Woodend says it is not notoriety,

but money she is after, and there are as sensible talk and inspires the notion that

An extensive system of forgery through which the road has lost thousands dollars has recently been unearthed by the New York Central. The company the New York Central. proach, she drew further into the back- station, where she arrived half an hour has been accustomed to issue tickets on ground, for Miss Julia was not dressed as before the departure of the train, with a account of advertising, these tickets in yet for the reception of a visitor, and trunk, a holdall, and a cardboard hat-she considered it a little thoughtless of box. She gave the guard a shilling and of persons designed by the firms and iss Samson to stop. "I thought I saw you, Miss Julia!" for "ladies only," and at last she took hove been sold by some of the beland. her seat and the train started. Mrs. certain scalpers, and have come back another in the ship's waist, economizing to the railroad company with the color space thereby. changed, new destination marks, and in Each dory takes two men, and the nothing could have been more cordial ticket having originally borne only one person's name. It is understood that the road has a clue to the forgers. But the vicar was much less talkative manner. With sensations approaching The street fakirs are offering a new called the "Pope's almost as long as Mr. Worsfeld's. ion. It is called the "Pope's and is modeled on the pigs in attraction. clover invention. The game is a pill box part, with the two youngest girls. After shaped affair with a glass top, which is seen a picture of Pope Pius X. The Pope is shown in his white zuchetto they had gone to bed Mrs. Reynolds ventured to hint at the possibility of Miss and manteletto, with which he always wears his emerald cross hung high on Julia's removing from her present house "He has been offered a much better to another in Castleton, and, although the breast. The pectoral cross is indi-living," said Miss Samson, "and he has the suggestion naturally filled her with cated in the pill box toy by six little inalarm. in her room that night the prosdentures, while beneath the glass cover six green stones not much bigger than a On Sunday morning she set forth with grain of sand roll around after the fashion of the pigs in clover. The aim of the player is to balance the pill box and wiggle the six green stones into the holes

pony, mounted by a good sized monkey, pony, mounted by a good sized monkey, that leaped over hurdles; a milk white goat that walked a tight rope, and sev-eral dogs that did all sorts of tricks. The pony, a most intelligent beast, an-swered all sorts of questions by pawing its hoofs. When asked the age of the hostess the pony gallantly placed it at 25 years. It had been hoped the famous parrot belonging to one of the cottagers would also appear, but with the monkey and parrot tale in mind that was dispensed with. It is needless to say there never before was seen a better behaved lot of animals in polite society.

With three openings at as many playhouse the early part of last week the messenger boys along that section of Broadway known as the Rialto were hard worked. The custom of sending Joe Johnson, proprietor of the Subway graphic form has taken such a firm hold musical production which had its Broadway opening carried home a roll of tele grams as thick as a man's wrist. They rain on managers so thick and fast that in many cases they are not perused un-til the next day, while the walls of the the next day, while the walls of the star's dressing room are literally plas-tered with them. Even the little chorus girls are not forgotten, for telegrams come with flowers on the opening night. Most of this expression of good will is merely perfunctory, and the custom, like many others, is being overworked. For instance, one successful publishing con-cern which believes firmly in advertising cern which believes firmly in advertising shapes and forms sends congratulatory telegrams to every soloist in a musical production, to the composer,

the manager and the stage director. The sale of fraudulent naturalization papers has netted \$600,000 in the last year, according to a statement given out by George W. Morgan, state superin-tendent of elections. He estimates that 100,000 fraudulent papers have been sold in New York state, about one-third of The illicit business shows a large decrease in New York city as a result of the activity of the elections department is found that the Italians are by far the greater offenders in this matter, al-though many instances have been discovrigid in the enforcement of the regula- support him. tions governing naturalization.

Tea has been added to the drinks furnished the patrons of the Bishop Potter temperance saloon. The tea drinker sits down at a table and makes it himself. There is no rule against taking one's knitting or needlework along, but the practice is not encouraged. The new fea-ture had added much to the hilarity of unregenerate of Bleecker street and

want pink tea, go to the next block." A dry goods merchant on Broadway who took part in the opening, in the be lief that he was aiding a moral agency that would do good, has confessed results had not been what he had hoped. "I took a look in there," he said, "at see two of my young men whom I never supposed set foot in a drinking place. Perhaps my endorsement of the move sent them there on the ground that it had been approved as a good thing. that is so I am sorry I ever touched it.'

HOW CODFISH ARE CAUGHT. Trawls with 30co Hooks Baited in Day

and Left Over Night.

trawls. The dories are flat bottomed, sloping-sided boats, which fit into one that Prince Albert of Monaco has taken

& Curious Condensations. &

-Within the last thirty years the trade of the United States with South Ameri-ca has increased only 5 per cent.

-The Dublin corporation is said to have passed a resolution "prohibiting soldiers walking in the main streets." -A married couple of Lienz, Austria, elebrated their silver wedding by filing a petition for divorce on the ground of "un-conquerable mutual antipathy."

The new city directory for Chicago has been given to the public. Based on the number of names it gives Chicago a population for 1904 of 2,241,000. -Gold-bearing quartz has been found Ceylon, but it remains to be seen

whether it is present in sufficient quan-tity to be commercially successful. -There is a board of guardians in the south of London that allows inmates who have seen better days to don the silk hat when they go out for a holiday.

-There are four ranches in Texas with an area of over 1,000,000 acres apiece, are a number of ranches with and there aceas of 500,000 acres, or a little less. -By a curious anomaly, although man can now be converted to New Yor York for \$10, it costs a bullick \$12,50 to book his passage from Canada to Liverpool. -It is said that the Czar of Russia is dominated by his mother, the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna, sister Queen Alexandra.

-Football and many other outdoor games are played by the blind, certain changes being made so that in each game zoo and something done to put them out sight.

-A caterpillar in a month will devour 6000 times its own weight. It will take an average man three months before he eats a quantity of food equal to his own weight

-There is a legend that the first lace was made by a girl who preserved a beautiful bit of seaweed by attaching all the dainty parts of leaves and to a piece of linen with fine thread.

-In fasting feasts the sect known as the Jains, in India, is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from thirty to forty now an inmate of a sanitarium in this state. His condition is said to be hope-

a lesser number among the German has been estimated that fully 30 per cent. of the Italian citizens in New York a minimity hold fraudulent natural-tive times to declare war against Russia, have sent telegraphic messages to of this scandal, have become particularly all leading Mandarins in the empire to

-Certain spiders can be transported by the wind, owing to a very light silken thread that they emit from the spinneret which is blown along by an ascending current of air. A thread a yard long can sustain the weight of a young spider. -William A. Appleby of Georgetown, Md., is the inventor of an ingenious means of capturing mail on the fly and a number of small mail stations are being erected along the Baltimore & Ohio for the purpose of testing the new invention. -Among the latest fads of the summer

girls are sunburned initials on their 300 yards away coming around a curve arms. Short sleeves, initials cut from I threw on the air brakes and reversed. black court plaster and affixed to the arm, and the sun will do the rest, leaving the letters in pink and white on the sunburned skin.

-In Russia the native insurance companies, which do the major portion of the country's business, insure the lives of single women and widows, but at a higher rate than those of men, and married women are only accepted in case their husbands are also insured.

-Prof. Assmann, one of the German government meteorological experts, has risen to explain that lightning seldom strikes in a forest where the trees are dense and of about the same height. Danger exists only where isolated trees Cod fishing is done with dories and rise above their surroundings.

HOOPSKIRTS CHOKED RIVER.

Thousands of Them Were Thrown Into Stream at Kalamazeo.

The Kalamazoo council has under consideration the dredging of Kalamazoo river from the city of Cooper, a distance of several miles, for the deepening of the bed in some places and the removal of sandbars in others. The estimated cost of a thorough job is \$30,000, and for half the money, it is believed, the situation can be materially improved and the damage by floods greatly lessened.

If the dredging is undertaken, particu-lar attention should be paid to that portion of the river within the corporation, which has never recovered, even with time's help, from the choking of the channel received during the hoopskirt era of forty years ago, when every cast-off crinoline found its way to as near the middle of the stream as a wounded and outraged male member of the household could throw it. Those old hoopskirts are there yet, save the comparatively few-which are many-raised out by fishermen with hook and line. They are there by the thousands, a plague and pestilence breeder. They have dammed the river and been dammed by riversiders.

The merits of these ancient skeleton balloons beat brushwood blind for straining water and retaining residuum. All sorts of floating wood trash found a foothold and lodged in them. came shallows, and the shallows of pestilence for which the hoopskirts were re-sponsible. All these antique memories of the maids and mothers of many years sense of hearing takes the place of of action, though heaven knows how it

can be done. Possibly a deep pit in some secluded place would hold them. should be planted as near the center of the earth as possible, lest some scientific researcher for prehistoric remains find and exploit them as the bones of Adamistic Kalazamooloos.-Detroit Tribune.

ENGINEER'S LAST RUN.

His Story of How He Lived His Life All Over in a Flash.

"Drowning is not the only experience that causes a man to read his own biography in the flash of a second," said F.

C. Roberts, a locomotive engineer. "I was running on the passenger trains between Atlanta and Macon several years ago, and I was to meet the north-bound train at a certain station on the road. Well, it was all my fault. I hadn't slept any for five nights, and the only rest I had was in my cab. The last stop that we made before this experience of which I speak, the fireman had to wake me up when the signal to go ahead was received. I had gone to sleep in my cab.

"As we approached the next station the conductor may have signaled me, as he claimed he did, but we dashed through the town at about forty miles an hour before I heard the down brakes signal. The minute I heard it I saw the headlight of the northbound train less than I threw on the air brakes and reversed, but it all looked too iate. The fireman jumped, but I was paralyzed. The two great engines, one bearing a special train, rushed together like angry bulls, and I was frozen there, and while those trains rushed together, I saw every incident of my life just as plainly as the day it hap-pened. That's all I know about it.

"They took me to the hospital, and nine days later I woke up after a spell of brain fever. The trains stopped so close together that the pilots were sprung out of place, but otherwise there was no damage. They had to get a new endamage. They had to get a new gineer before my train pulled out. though, and that was the last time I ever pulled a throttle."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Forming an Impression.

she exclaimed.

"I am afraid I am scarcely fit to be Reynolds met her at the station, and seen," was the reproachful answer.

"Of course," said Miss Samson, "you than the welcome of the five children. have heard the news?" "Very little news comes to my ears," than usual: indeed, there was something

cried Miss Julia, with anxious eyes on in the nature of embarrassment in his Selina as she paid the fishmonger. "Then you didn't know that the dear alarm, she perceived that he wore a coat

vicar"-"He is not ill?" exclaimed Miss Julia, Nevertheless, she spent a very enjoyable Cross"

torgetting all about the change in her evening, playing draughts, for the most perturbation.

"The vicar is going away"-"Going-going to leave All Saints'a" murmured Miss Julia.

lecided to accept it."

On her most dismal days-and Miss pect appeared extremely tempting. Julia often felt dismal during the long evenings-she had never anticipated any- the pleasantest anticipations. In a corthing quite so revolutionary. She bade ner of the vicarage pew she took her liss Samson "good morning," and, shut- seat with happy serenity; but from the of the cross. ting the door, left her drawing room moment the vicar entered, heading a prohalf dusted in her preoccupation. Even cession of two curates and twelve chorat her father's death she had not ex- isters, Miss Julia's disillusioning began. at her father's death she had not ex-perienced such a desolating sense of lone-biness, and when the vicar himself came first coming to All Saints', accepted the to the house at 4 o'clock that afternoon established order of things. He was a he observed the signs of tears on her man averse to changes of any kind, while thin, white face. He had hoped, he said, Miss Julia was aghast at what she is to be the first to tell her of the good esteemed the immense alteration in himfortune which was removing him to a self. This was the depth of her misery, pointment of his successor; and one day, she knelt. about three weeks later, the vicar cause The vicar understood why she had no again to say that Mr. Worsfeld had ac- appetite and no conversation during dincepted the living.

Miss Julia, but the vicar pursed his lips. evening service, and the next morning "Well, well!" he answered; "we can- Miss Julia experienced an intense longnot expect all men to think exactly alike. ing to be at home again. Her lares and

Ah!" said Miss Julia. "I love the old after breakfast, and, although Mrs. tashions." Reynolds opposed her departure, the

"I believe," continued the vicar, "there vicar remained silent. is some idea of moving the organ to the chancel and of instituting a surpliced an unqualified blessing," he remarked, choir.

All Saints' was the only church in the Miss Julia only sighed and shook her them on his arrival twenty-two years driven toward the railway station. His words now intensified Miss understood that the world had rolled on Julia's sense of desolation, and it was and left her behind, very forlorn and fortunate that she soon became too busy solitary .- Thomas Cobb in The Sketch. to dwell upon the dreaded future. There was, to begin with, the excitement of collecting for the vicar's testimonial; there were farewell meetings to attend, besides extra services; the presentation of the "handsome ormolu clock and pair cf candelabra," together with a purse of der to get all the lime out of it. Add a held in \$300.) bail by Magistr gold: and, last of all. Mr. Reyrolds came teaspoonful of granulated sugar, several who said to the detectives: to pay his farewell visit. Miss Julia had very little to say about

his own future, but a great deal concerning the days in store for herself. "Let us hope there will be no violent

changes," said the vicar.

"But a surpliced choir!" Miss Julia often does eat six ears and asks for more.—El Dorado (Kan.) Republican. protested: and he shook his head. A few days later Mr. Reynolds went

away and Mr. Worsfeld arrived in his stead. In the first place, he had the disadvantage of youth; he was also unn ar-ried—and, indeed, Miss Samson explained that she did not approve of a married ticut this year is rare.

was first thought that it would be an-other nightmare like the Flatiron build-ing, but this is not the case. The Times is the first really beautiful skyscraper of the new on a fine day. Every evening, or if fog of the new era. Its position at the bend of the street gives the eye a grand sweep again and covered with tarpaulins. T wider sphere of usefulness; he could speak of it as "good fortune!" He should leave All Saints' immediately on the ap-pointment of his successor; and one day, stately and narrow does it appear.

Following the abolition of the lockstep and the cropped head in the New York state prisons, stripes on the clothing of first term convicts will be a thing of the 22,500,000 pounds.—Booklovers' Maganer. With perfect truth, she pleaded a "I sincerely hope he is sound." said headache and stayed away from the state prisons, stripes on the clothing of first term convicts will be a thing of the past after October 1. Three thousand suits of dark gray, without stripes, and You must be prepared for one or two elterations. Mr. Worsfeld is young, you knov." "Ah!" said Miss Julia. "I love the old

Samual Gaty, 24 years old, who has an income of \$3000 a year, has been sen-tenced to the Elmira reformatory for re-"I am afraid your visit has not proved ceiving stolen jewelry. Gaty declared himself innocent, but said he pleaded guilty on advice of his counsel. His when a fly had stopped at the door. But town with an organ at the west end and a mixed choir. But Mr. Reynolds lad allowed things to remain as he found them on his arrival twenty-two years them on his arrival twenty-two years them on his arrival twenty-two years them on his arrival twenty two years the data the down the railway station the data the data the data the down the railway station the data the data

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How to Boil Roasting Ears.

water, and put in another vessel in or-

oughly heated through--from fifteen to

be cooked in a way that one can eat

twenty minutes-and serve hot. It will

three or four ears-my husband can and

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The reward for the return of Antonio Manuino, who has been missing since the night of August 9, has been raised from \$500 to \$10,000 by the boy's father. The police have increased their efforts to ferret out the alleged kidnaping gang, There is but one way to boil roasting and upon information furnished by ears. Put on a pot of boiling water and gelo Cucozza, the first man arrested, a "break" it with a little soda, skim the number of warrants have been issued. Autonio Galeta, arrested recently, was held in \$300.) bail by Magistrate Tighe, who said to the detectives: "You are comes to a boil, put in the roasting ears, cover tightly and boil furiously till thorauthorized by this court to bring in prisoners dead or alive. The kidnaping and blackmailing outrages must stamped out.'

> Without a novelty of some sort the Newport season would not have been complete. This was offered at complete. This was offered at one of the great houses on the Ocean entertained. After dinner the guests as-sembled in the ballroom, where a minia-ture circus ring had been arranged. In this was given a performance by a troups of trained animals, now performing at Freebody park. There was a Shetland

of a wheel. Trawls are long lines, each with 3000 hooks attached at intervals of a yard, every hook baited with some smaller tish, either herring, caplin or squid, that the cod affects. The trawls are anchored at each end, baited in the day, left lying over night, and are stripped of their accumulation of fish next morning, being baited again when

The fish are taken to the vessels in the dories eviscerated, washed and salted. This routine continues until the bait is woman and chind, whether foreign of exhausted and then the vessel returns home, lands the fish, takes more bait and salt, and goes out again. At St. Pierre her catch is taken in hand by the graviers and woman who enhancement is investigated on the service of wireless telegraphy at Lake and women who submerge it in crates until the salt has been washed off. Then they scrub each fish with a hard, coarse brush, and pile them in heaps to drain. This done they are next spread on the The new Times building in Longacre beaches to dry in the sunlight and air.

> The sel is obtained it is packed into her hold and shipped to market. The extent of zine.

> > Honors Were Easy.

A young woman but recently married was the victim of a good joke on one of the uptown streets a few days since. She is extremely youthful looking, and at the time she was sweeping the side-walk she did not look to be over 15 years A fussy old lady came along and old. smiled sweetly on the young woman, and

then said: "Lovely day, isn't it?" "Beautiful." was the reply.

ment agency just above here." "Do you like your position here?" queried the old lady. "Pretty well," was the reply. "How many in the family?" "Only one besides me." "Who is he?" "He's my husband." "Good morning!

The latest novelty in clocks has just made its appearance in France. It consists of a perfect representation, in antique silver, of an old church, transparent enamel forming the stained win-

the lead in the movement for another North Pole expedition on a plan suggest- of his experiences, years ago, in crossed by Ensign Charles Benard, late of the French navy. The cost of the expedition is set down at \$300,000, two ships to be employed.

-Robert Womack, the discoverer of Creek and the gold deposits, which have yielded others more Cripple there, than \$150,000,000, is believed to be dying at Colorado Springs in a sanitarium. He did not benefit by his discovery, and for several years has been a street laborer in Colorado Springs.

-The detective force in China is a secret body second to none in the world in point of organization. From one end of the celestial land to the other a very wide-open eye is kept upon every man, woman and child, whether foreign of

-Advices from St. Petersburg tell of a service of wireless telegraphy at Lake Baikal, which is almost complete, and will be in working order soon. It will consist of three stations, one of which will be on board the ice breaker, which will be enabled to communicate with both shores during its passage across the lake.

-Burns from Roentgen rays have some curious features. Dr. E. A. Codman, citing nearly 200 cases, notes that the burns resemble sunburn, but they may extend much deeper, the body being transparent to these rays. The burns do not usually appear immediately, most often developing in about ten day though sometimes delayed for months. days.

-A recent invention in Britain with novel features is a water bridle for a horse. A rubber reservoir is provided water, the idea being to keep the horse's head cool in summer and to replace the unsightly straw bonnet with a sponge in it, so much used in the hot months.

-Old-timers boast that Bret Harte once taught school at Tuttletown,

and in that way acquired knowledge of the localities in the vicinity that he after ward worked into his writings. Mark Twain clerked in the only store in the town at the same time. The town itself a small village nestling at the foot of Jackson hill, the latter being a veritable quarry of gold. Nearly all of this hill is owned by James Gillis, the original "Truthful James," and is covered by parties working small pocket mines "on shares.'

-A curious means of moving boats is employed on the River Elbe. A chain 290 miles long lies at the bottom of the stream, which is too swift to navigate in the usual way. The boats are 180 feet long and provided with 200-horse power steam engines which turn a drum fastened on the deck. The chain comes in over the bow, passes along on rollers to the drum, around which it is wound three times. The chain is then carried to the stern, where it drops back into the water. It is the longest chain in the world.

Insulting the Kaiser.

A curious case of lese majeste is re-ported from Colmar, where an impovermpoverished bookbinder named Decker, cripple, was sentenced to two months aprisonment for this crime. He entered The clock dial is 1 inch in diameter and is placed in the belfry, where tiny bells chime every hour. The roof of the church proper can be raised, disclosing a gold lined reception for matches.—Jewei-

An old lawyer tells this story of one examination. The witness seemed to be disposed to dodge his questions. "Sir," said the lawyer, sternly, "you we impressions. We

need not state your impressions. We want the facts. We are competent to form our own impressions. Now, sir, answer me categorically. From that time on he could get little

more than "yes" or "no" out of the witness. Presently the nawyer sale. "You say you live next door to the de-

'Yes. "To the north of him?"

·No "To the south?"

"Well, to the west, then?"

"Ah," said the lawyer, sarcastically, "we are likely at last to get down to the one real fact. You live to the east of him, do you?

"How is that, sir?" the astonished at-torney asked. "You say you live next door to him; yet he lives neither to the north, south, east nor west of you. What do you mean by that, sir?"

"I thought perhaps you were compe-tent to form the impression that we live in a fiat," said the witness, calmly, "but I see I must inform you that he lives next door above me."—Pittsburg Gazette.

The Guidance of Reason.

The villagers were all gathered round the little store, talking about Sam Jones' lost colt. It was a 2-year-old and had strayed out of the pasture lot the day covering the horse's head and attached before. Sam was worried about it, the to the bridle. This is to be filled with neighbors had all been out looking for it without success, and no one seemed to know where to look for it.

Jim stood there, looking on and listening. Jim was a tall, lank young fellow, regarded as half-witted by some persons and as foolish by others. "I think I could find your h-horse," he

said to Sam Jones. "You? Why, Jim, how do you think you could find him when we have had the best men in town out looking for him

"Wal," said Jim, "I could try, couldn't 1?"

"Yes," answered the owner. "you can try, and if you find him I'll give you a dollar

"All right," said Jim, and walked away on his search. To the surprise of all, he returned in less than half an hour, leading the missing horse by a rope tied round

Well, well!" said Jones, as he took Well, well, "said Jones, as he took the horse and paid Jim the dollar, "how in the world did you find him so quick?" Jim answered, in his long drawn out words, "Why, I thought, 'Now if I was a horse, where would I go?' And so I went there, and he had."—Youth's Companion.

Sword 276 Years Old.

Dr. J. W. Peck of Amoret, Mo., in Kansas City recently, has an an heirloom in the form of a sword 276 years old. Dr. Peck declares it is the oldest sword in the United States. It was brought to this country by his great-grandfather more than 100 years ago, and has been handed down in his family through the

succeeding generations. The sword bears the date 1629, during the time when Christian. King of Den-mark, was carrying on his thirty years' war with Sweden. It bears a picture of the warrior monarch. On one side is an inscription in German as follows: " am a good blade if you use me well. Another inscription on the reverse side says: "He who hath no love for the beautiful, hath no heart in his body. Kansas City Times.

"Good morning!"-Albany Journal. Clock in the Form of an Old Church.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Precious Bloom.

Only a life of barren pain, Only a life of barren pain, Wer with sorrowful tears of rain; Warmed sometimes by a wandering gleam Of joy that seemed but a happy dream. A life as common and borown and bare As the box of earth in the window there: Yet it bore at last the precious bloom Of a perfect soul in a narrow room— Pure as the snowy leaves that fold Over the flower's heart of gold. —Dr. Henry Van Dyke in Madame.

With the Children.

You may have been justified during the winter months in giving little time to Jack, aged anywhere from six to twelve and Jane of the same age—that is to A few small artificial violets were sewed their individual amusements—for, of around the lower part of the cushion, course, you have looked well to their bod-ily comfort. Now, with their summer ciothes movided for our out of their summer clothes provided for, pay some attention to that neglected part of their education. You will be a wiser, bealthier and jollier woman than you've been in years if you will make this a religious duty during the long summer days. Go out in the garden or the orchard—if you have neither of these goodly possessions, go to the park if you can't reach a woods easily—and let Jack and Jane show you snails, bees, ants, and other living things along with the wild flowers and weeds. If they have a competent, up-to-date school teacher, they will be able to tell you many interesting facts you scarcely know of unless, indeed, you may yourself have been one of the afore-mentioned teachers. Be in-terested in the cave or tent which Jack is making in the backyard; and give Jane her sewing lessons on the back porch or under the trees. The sewing may not be swiftly done, but you'll hear the birds sing and the bees drone, and may be a butterfly or gorgeous humming bird will sip the honey from the flower side you, provided you sit very still. Do not let Mrs. Jones' superior smile exasperate you when she tells you how many beautiful doilies she is making for 'hristmas these long summer days; nor how many of the latest novels she is read-ing. Your mother and sisters would rather have a holder and an apron from the church bazaar with the knowledge of the hours of companionship given your young folks, than the most elaborate doily of doors a bit every day doing nothing .-The Pilgrim.

A Spark of Independence

tionally happy wife and her husband a

"What do I regard as essentials on the wife's part to happy married life? Well, first, I think I should say independence. No woman can hold a man's love by groveling.

Second, sympathy. Have sympathy for him in all things and let him know that you have his welfare at heart; that in you he has his stanchest friend and sideration for the veil fad of this sum-

fact, and it will make him think of you as actually an equal, quite worthy of his confidence. In theory the Twentieth cen-plain and flowered silk, formed a bright tury man has to regard his wife as an equal, of course; but in his secret heart often retains the feeling that she isn't.

A wife who has trained herself in

having a daisy as the flower for July and the pond lily for August, while the Sep-tember girl is crowned with poppies. To the October girl falls the golden cosmos flower, the November maiden is born under the influence of the chrysanthemum, while holly goes with the girl who flut-ters into this world amid the December snows.

hostess who wanted to follow this A hostess who wanted to follow this fad and could not afford to purchase the pins decided upon a novel home-made device that produced a charming effect upon the favor table. She bought a lot of small, flat, circular pincushions, and covered each with a bit of cloth, and then with ribbon the color of the flower. under them. Another bow of the violet ribbon was tied at the end of the ribbon stem and a little bunch of violets with a cushion nettled among them.

These little favors from pretty decorations upon the dressing table, are both useful and ornamental, and can be pro-ured for all blooms.

Birthstones set in hatpins, rings and stickpins are also popular, but not so new, while for a farewell dance before breaking up for the summer girls like to give each other something for the writing table as a reminder that letters are welcome visitors.

A girl who can paint made a lot of small square boxes out of stiff water color paper, and tinted them. The corners were merely tied together with little ibbon bows, and the top was a cut-out bit of the paper just big enough to cover the small box. One top was a clever leaf painted in natural colors and the box was in pink, with a wild rose top: and so on through the dainty list of boxes for stamps.

At one farewell dance the favors were planned to form decorations for the herself, tripped away to indulge in her well beloved athletics, such dainty ornamentation in strange quarters to remind them of loving thoughts of friends at home. There were small, stained and cut-out leather mats, decorated in flowers, upon which to stand flower pots; little candle and lamp ung folks, than the most elaborate doily u could make. And, really, you've idea how beneficial it is to dawdle out trunk: pretty sewing and laundry bags of thin, flowered silk and Japanese crepe, decorated with ribbons and so thin that they would not take up any room in the trunk; and little nests of bags for tucking away the small things that a trav-

Makes You a Better WHE. She has been married six years and it is an open secret that she is an excep-ult banny wife and her husband a sharp is an open secret that she is an excep-teach the size of a child's hand, curved rounding at the bottom and in a sharp is at the top. The outer part of the thoroughly contented man. For this reason it was meet that every woman in the little circle should listen ining of white satin, and as a little brass rod ran through the gathering band of the the top. each and terminated at each end with ribbon bows in white and green, the double bag points with their white linings looked like a dainty row of leaves standing up along the twig.

Favors of another dance consisted of clusters of corsage bouquets made of silk and chiffon flowers for the girls, and for the men there were little jewel cases for their scarfpins. One hostess with con-"Third, common sense. Men have no patience with a silly, giggling, senseless woman. If you let him see that you have brains he will soon recognize that fact and it will make him the sense with satin or silk drawn together at the ends of the tube and tied in bows of ribbon.

pile in pretty contrast to the odd little box favors for the men. The latter were small, round boxes covered with a striped will bring that theory into every-day practice and make them comrades. in minstrel fashion, with turned down points in front and a ribbon tie for a cravat. Into this circle fitted a round top decorated with small painted flow

We had no starchy things to eat and no pastry. In place of pie and cake we were given stewed fruits and in place of the rich creams, which turned to acids in the stomach, we ate green things, such as letnce, celery and the many palatable green leaves which are served up on the table.

The drink question came up often, for where people exercise a great deal or are inclined to be stout, there is always a reat thirst. I had been in the habit of taking a good glass of water every hour. But this was forbidden. One small glass had to suffice from meal to meal. But, in its place, there was substituted ripe fresh fruit slightly tart, such as apples and oranges, and after taking a bite of these, no further drink was needed. It is astonishing to find how soon you can overome the habit of drinking all times of day. I weaned myself from the drink proposition in a week. I now feel no day. thirst at all.

"Dieting is terribly difficult. The trouble is that you and your stomach want the very thing which you are told will not do you any good. You are instructed not to eat all you want, yet your stomach protests vehemently against such privation. The solution is to eat all you want, fill up, but try to get the right food.

'Don't try to reform your diet suddenly. You cannot break off all at once. You must do so by degrees. If you stop eating all your accustomied foods th sult will be very disastrous indeed. Make the change gradually.

"But about the fresh air treatment. In the afternoon get out and do stunts. If you cannot get in a gymnasium why go up on the housetop. In Washington there house with a flat roof. All around this there is built a tall fence which is screened off so that no inquisitive eye can penetrate. And upon that roof a party of young women frequently practice gymnastics. They run and jump and make typical athletes of themselves.

"If there is no roof and no gymnasium a vacant room will do. You must exer-cise until you are tired. It is the greatest ed. And she hadn't anything to be concure for weak and tired nerves that ever Was

And the woman who was nervous her-self, and who had succeeded in curing

Some Uses for Kerosene.

Kerosene is of great use in washing white clothes. One or two tablespoon fuls, put into the boiler while the water is cold, and gradually heated to make an emulsion, will do away with much rubbing and consequent wear and tear on the clothes. If one doesn't care to use the oil for the entire washing, soiled pieces, like towels, may be put to soak in cool water over night, with a spoonfal of oil; they will come white much more usily in the morning.

Nothing makes windows, mirrors and picture glasses so bright and clear as ery hot water, to which a spoonful kerosene has been added. Use a small lean cloth; wring dry, and rub it over he glass, after the framework has been wiped down with an cloth. Go to the next window and was the same way, inside and out, and then go back to the first window and t dry with a large clean cloth. AL

spring, or woodwork of a natural finish, can be made bright and clean in the fall by merely rubbing it down with a cloth by merely rubbing it down with a cloth dipped in kerosene. Always use clean how pleased your dear mother would be or wool rags, and discard one if you were to win the so and so prize. very little work, for the oil helps make it one day. them white. I forget where I left off-oh, I know. ute, a tered.

hem over with kerosene. zige lining of

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

Baby's Sand Pile.

In a great big wooden box, Nice and smooth, to save her frocks, Is the baby's sand pile, where all day she.

plays; And the things she thinks she makes, From a house and barn to cakes, Would keep, I think, her family all their days.

Once she said she'd make a ple-Or, at least, she'd like to try-So up she straightway rolled each tiny

For her plums she used some stones, Made a fire of cedar cones— ot a real fire, you know, but make-be-lieve.

Next she baked some buns and bread, Next she baked some onns and bread, "For her dollies," so she said. "'Cause, you see, they like my cooking best of all;" Though her flour was only sand, Dolls, she knew, would understand, And excuse her if her batch of dough should fall.

etimes cook will miss a pan, Or a bowl, or spoon, or can; But I think she's very sure where they'i

he found: For she knows it's just such things Baby uses when she brings all her dollies to her sand pile on the ground, -F. C. M. in St. Nicholas.

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The Reward of Gladiola. BY FRANCES HARMER.

In the first place, her name wasn't Gladiola at all-it was just Gladys Brown though. Her writing and spelling were a common name enough, especially

Brown. It was that ridiculous Miss Graed. And she hadn't anything to be conceited about, either. We all knew she didn't pay any fees, but that Mrs. Peel, the principal, let her come for nothing, just because she used to go to school with her mother. (I mean Mrs. Peel used to, of course.)

Gladiola thought a whole lot of her hair. Of course she did, or why did she brush it so long every night? I wouldn't have had it as a gift if it did reach be-low her waist. It was red! Then we all knew she thought herself

What was the use of her preuart. tending she didn't when she took good are to get all the prizes Mrs. Peel ever let one girl get? You could only get three at that school. If you got three, that disqualified you from trying for any more. It always seemed to me it was better not to get any, and then you weren't disqualified. And if you weren't from trying for the whole lot? Elsieshe's my roommate-says I don't see it because I haven't got a mathmetacil-I

But I don't seem to be getting on very method, for no real polishing is necessary. The wiping dry seems to impart a shine with no extra rubbing. Pair that has here weeked in the Paint that has been washed in the pleased our parents would be. If you'd pring, or woodwork of a natural finish, a nice, exciting book, and hadn't read

them white. When the kitchen sink is rusty, and the set tubs, from neglect, become coated with accumulations of wash waters, rub

them. I don't think it's right to be studying about things that haven't any sense. As Elsie says, we all know these gods never existed at all, and if you earn about them you are learning not ing. That's not what our parents us to school for! So, when Mrs. Peel asked about Baldur and Aphrodite and Fricka and Penelope and Persephone, and things like that, I plan out my next new hat.

I was doing that this day, and had just decided upon snowy ostrich tips and palest pink velvet, done into little shells, when Elsie whispered: "Say! She doesn't know! Gladys doesn't know!" Of course, I left the hat and came

back to earth. It was true. Mrs. Peel stood up at her desk, spectacles on nose, and Gladys stood up at hers, and she didn't know. I hadn't heard the quesbut I know the answer. For that shabby little Lottie piped up: "I know, Mrs. Peel. Wotan made her

so's she wasn't a goddess anv more-1 mean a Walkyrie-any more, 'cos he got so mad at her?" Gladys smiled at her. I call that so

hypocritical. No one can like to have anyone else know more than you do. Peel smiled, too, and asked the Mrs child some more questions. It turned out that she's been shut up with a lot of old books on mythology, and had read them till she knew them backward. I believe she could have puzzled Mrs. Peei But that was all she knew. herself.

simply awful. 1100 prizes were generally books, and stupid ones, too. But this Easter Mrs. Peel had offered for her beloved mythology a pin, a fine cameo-lovely, it the head cut in white, on pale, soft tan. I almost wished that my conscience would have let me study mythology, that pin was a duck. I own I should have liked to have it. Of course, it would go to Gladys. She was pretty safe to hav the history of the French as well. We

wondered if Lottie would try. Yes, she did. She sent in a note, ask-ing to be a "competiytawr!" She knew as much or more than Gladys, but the way she pronounced the names! I did a lit-

tle studying, so as to see what Mrs. Peel and Miss Graham laughed at. She called "Wotan" (which you ought to call "Votahn," you know). "What oon," and all her words were like that. Mrs. Peel used to put her handkerchief on the desk whenever it was Lottie's turn to answer and she put it over her mouth to hide her smiles. Elsie says teachers alway do that—it's traditional with them, sh lisqualified, what was to hinder you Romulus died. (Isn't it silly, to ma you learn how a person died, who wash even born?) And Lottie said: "Wh never died: he didn't! His Paw .TdH. mean mathematical—mind. Well, I don't him right up to heaven in a buggy!" Mrs. want one.

But I don't seem to be getting on very fast, and what I want to write about is the raward Giadra (in particular to write about is Mrs. Peel had said Lottie's spelling and the reward Gladys (I'm not going to call her Gladiola) got for not trying for that wipe it dry with a large clean cloth. All her Gladiola) got for not drying for that prize, and that Glady's was a chool and sparkling in half an hour by this oddest things that ever happened in that Glady's know. We thought it mig method, for no real polishing is necessary. school, and it just shows what a crank make her a little less stuck-up, and the school and it just shows what a crank make her a little less stuck-up. might she knew that only her writing and spelling got her the prize. And they wouldn't have got it, either, only that the papers were to go to an outside examiner. We thought, maybe, she'd withdraw, and see. Lottie's knowledge was away ahead of every one's except Gladys's. He fannel or wool rags, and discard one if you were to will the so and so plize. every few moments, for there is no use rubbing with soiled rags. These cloths, if washed out at once, will be clean with tod me this, for she'd heard them say said she'd have withdrawn, in a min-ute, and I said I was glad I hadn't en-But Miss Graham's

that for, when there were three or four of us who had never tried for any? But one of the other teachers that Miss

see the lawn studded with their bright faces in the early springtime. Of all the bulbs for winter flowering, the sweetest and most satisfactory isothe freesia. The yellow flowers are beauti-ful, and this winter I am going to revel in the white and yellow freesia.—National Magazine.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Scabright-There goes my hat.

Long Branch-Yes, straws show which way the wind blows.-New York Herald.

Willie-Ma, what is an "affair"?

Ma-It all depends, my son. To me it neans a social function; to your father t means a flirtation.-Philadelphia Press.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "how many months have twenty-eight days?" "All of 'em," promptly replied the youngster at the foot of the class .- Chicago News.

Mr. Benedict-Do you know, my dear, I think we have a pretty good cook? How does she strike you? Mrs. Benedict—For more wages about

week .-- Illustrated Bits.

Ethel-How funny your brother's voice sounds now! Edith-Yes, papa says he's outgrown

all his clothes, and now he's outgrowing his voice, I guess.-Yonkers Statesman.

The Baby's Fate.

Oh, Mr. Stors, In pity, wait— They'll name it for The candidate! —New York Sun.

Agricultural statistics show that the crops are almost a total failure in Hungary, so we may soon look for a renewal of those familiar reports of trouthe Hungarian Diet .- Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Algernon-Have you any idea, darling, what your father would say if I asked him for your hand?

Arabella-No, I haven't. He never uses that kind of language before his

Discriminating.

There was a young man at Bar Harbor Who worked as a journeyman barber. He looked like a count, But he didn't amount To a lot with the "Best" at Bar Harbor. -W. J. L. in New York Herald.

"What day of the week do you think is "The eighth," replied the confirmed bachelor, refusing to be sentimental even

for a minute.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"A member of the stock exchange has just paid \$80,000 for a seat," said the

husband of the primadonna. "Gracious, dear, I should think you could afford to give him a box for that!" said the primadonna, languidly .-- Yonkers Statesman

Jiggins-The last time I saw you your neighbor wasn't well. You remember you were telling me about his illness. Berriam (the undertaker)-Yes, it termimated favora-er-as I was saying, alas! it terminated fatally.-Catholic Standard Times.

"You?" snorted Miss Sharpe. "Marry you? Why, you're only an apology for a man. "But." protested Mr. Small, "you will

not "No; I will not accept the apology."-Philadelphia Ledger.

They were watching the bathers at a "This would have been a snap for the

those three requirements will find that the smaller things in married life will shape themselves accordingly. Gain your husband's admiration. Independence, sympathy and brains will do it. Then if your natures are at all congenial, you

ure behind when I took to comforts. I can no longer be enraptured by scenery and sunsets unless I also am sure of hot and cold water and first-class beds; and the finest play does not attract me unless I mot always ensy to get. At home we the finest play does not attract me unless not always easy to get. At nonse faces a I can get a good seat. I have to be have very little of it. Our house faces a comfortable before I can enjoy myself; row of red brick dwellings and the back and that is fatal to true pleasure. I overlooks a tall factory. We are pretty and that is fatal to true pleasure. I enjoy conditionally—not absolutely, as I used to, when I stood three hours to hear Irving and Terry, and went home and was tired for two days, and yet had no misgivings as to the good time I had had misgivings as to the good time I had had. You needn't smile—that was pleasure pure and simple, without conditions.

She understood what she was talking In this age of luxury and care ful comfort, joy becomes correspondingly The poor have a better chance of it than the rich. Children enjoy with-out conditions naturally, but they soon lose the habit, as any observer of the spoiled American boy or girl knows. Many women make it rather a mark of superiority to require complete comfort before pleasure can be thought of; whereas the true superiority is to demand nothing, to grasp the unadorned joy of life. Insomnia from a crumpled rose-leaf may be the height of luxurious refinement, but it promises few chances for happiness in this uneven world of ours. The primal joys are all simple, while the comforts of life grow increasingly complex as civilization advances. The modern housewife tends especially to luxury and comfort in the home; and that the result is not joy, but a discontented craving for more luxuries still. known to her by sad experience. The apospel of the simple life is what many American households need-not to be made more luxurious, but less so, that they may be made not less happy, but more so. The child trained to simple foods, clothes, and amusements will bring an unspoiled and unexacting taste to the natural pleasures of life, and meet its natural discomforts without comits natural discomforts without com-plaint. Happy the mother who thus gives her children the heritage of an un-conditioned joy, wholesome in its sim-plicity, and possessing what huvery what have a sim-plicity, and possessing what huvery and the single solution of the week are eaten away, and the sink kept clean. In the morning fast. It was a lesson in food values. "I ate cereals and green things and sola, down the spout, or trap, and it will plicity, and possessing what luxury misses in its very effort to condition.---

charming as possible to give originality

sprays of small bands of the flowers. January exhibits a wild rose, and to February is given the carnation. The girl who gets a March flower will wear a violet pin, and she who was born in April sticks an Easter lilv in her collar. The maiden of May wears lilies-of-the-valley, and the June girl a rose. There is something distinctly appropriate in

if your natures are at an congentat, you will be happy. "One thing," she added, with a little smile. "don't make your husband think that he and his likes and dislikes are of more importance than yours, for they are not."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. To Cure a Case Of Nerves Try Fresh Air. I am so nervous I can hardly keep stili, and I jump at the slightest sound." So complained a woman to a friend. "Have you tried a dose of fresh air?" asked the triend with a twinkle in her eye. "I had friend, with a twinkle in her eye. "I had "I see too late," remarked a clever woman the other day, "that I left pleas-ure behind when I took to comforts. I open air, but it cost me a thousand dol-

nerve in my body. I am well. I feel strong and active and when I get up in the morning I am glad to be alive.

the morning without appetite or ambition and went to sleep in the same manand by the time I was dressed I wanted to go back to bed again. Sometimes the perspiration poured off me like rain. Even my hair was wet and clammy with moisture. I was weak and the weak- newspaper. ness was all nervousness.

know what it was to sleep a whole night. Finally, I went to the sanitarium. After handling a paint brush, kerosene will remove the sticky feeling better than know

breeze blowing through the room. I was are wiped out once a week, at night, with not allowed a morning bath, as I was kerosene, they will never rust, the ac-

to her dance. One of the new favor fads is birth-flower pins, with due regard to the super-stition for wearing the birth flower as a little fetich to bring good luck. These pins are made in gold enamel with little sprays of small bands of the flowers.

When, in the spring, the zinc hining of of us who had never theu for any. But one of the other teacher transfer with small white spots, rub the zinc with they wrote "Does not apply" on our re-kerosene. Leave the refrigerator open ports home. They wrote the pose she'd muddled herself studying. I've prodigal son," he remarked, "What's the answer?" she

to allow the oil to reach every crev-Wipe away all the kerosene and oil ing, to again with some good machine oil. The machine will seem like a new one; it will run so much easier. When boots are

'I used to be terribly sickly. I rose in will remove the squeak, and make the boots less likely to leak for awhile. When a kitchen range looks rather bad,

but one hasn't time to black it, wet a cloth in kerosene, and rub on some vellow soap. Go over the stove with this, then rub with the usual blacking rag until it is rather shiny, and finish off with a

Kerosene oil will remove the dirt from "Then, in the matter of eating I had trouble. Nothing would digest. It was a bad case of plain nerves. I was so tervous nothing would go down com-fortably. You never saw such a wreck. "My worst hours came at night, for "My worst hours came at night, for then I woke up and worried. I worried with lemon and then rub in any good lo-and I worried and I worried. I did not

night. Finally, I went to the sanitarium. And this is what they did for me. "They made me sleep with the win-dows open, not partly, but wide open. I could feel the breeze blow across me. They would not let me go to bed at night until I was terribly drowsy and often-times I have been so sleepy that I could not keep my head up while undressing. I was both sleepy and tired. "And no wonder. I trose in the morn-dia anything else. An enameled bathtub or one of zine same impression on accumulation from hard water, with so little work, as this "And no wonder. I rose in the morn-ing, and was compelled to dress with the ing rust from iron sinks, but if the sinks

"I ate cereals and green things and plicity, and possessing what huxury misses in its very effort to condition.— Harper's Bazar. Birthflower Pins. The younger the girl, the more apt she is to count her measure of popularity by the number of dance favors which she re-ceives. As one result, the cotillon hos-tess tries to collect things as new and charming as possible to give originality to rest. "All the morning I walked in the open. I was sent out in the shade so that I would not get a headache and I walked and I walked, stopping only occasionally to rest. "All the morning only occasionally"

Unbridled Luxury.

Pat-Ef I lived at the Walledoff-Astoria I'd order boiled bacon for dinner. Mike-You're a fool! Yez gets boiled acon for dinner now. Pat-Ef I lived at the Walledoff-Astobacon for

we saw how conceited Gladys was. She posely kept out of little Lottie's v always made a point of answering ev- But Mrs. Peel's a crank, as I told

WEIRD STORY FROM IRELAND.

Man Disinters the Body of Young Woman Whom He Loved.

Quite recently, at Waterford, a pretty and fascinating young lady, who was very popular in the town, fell ill and died. Her death occasioned general re-gret. She had many friends, and a large "Here I am," responded a mee gret.

number followed her remains to the cemetery. The last rites were said and voice. all returned to their homes, saddened at the loss of one who had been so dear to

An extraordinary sequel occurred. A peasant farmer, living in the vicinity of the cemetery, rose early next morning to ge to his work. Happening to look over the wall of the cemetery, he was aston-ished to see a man on his knees beside the newly filled in grave. The peasant watched and saw him feverishly scraping away the earth with his hands, not looking aside for one moment.

fixed on the strange sight.

The climax in the weird drama had burning, so that the wine will not be been reached. Bending down over the overlooked. The old fellow has care-open shell the stranger who had so wan-fully drugged the wine with a quickopen shell the stranger who had so wan-tonly disregarded the sacredness of the working opiate and is anxiously awaitspot, gazed long and earnestly upon the ing another burglarious visit .- Philadelface of the dead girl. Then, imprint-ing one passionate kiss upon her forehe raised himself and readjusted the lid, afterward proceeding to fill in the earth over the coffin again.

The

the lid.

Meanwhile, however, the authorities had been informed and arrested the ex-traordinary intruder. He was taken to the police station and formally charged.

In his possession was found a tele-gram, handed in at Waterford, and de-livered to him at Bristol, telling him of the death of the young lady. It ap-peared that on receipt of the news he took his passage immediately for Waterford and, on arriving, repaired to the

graveside. When arrested he said: "They thought

they could prevent me seeing her, but they were mistaken." He was taken before the magistrate, who committed him to an asylum.—London Mirror.

Was on Hand.

with small white spots, rub the zinc with hot water, soap and a little ammonia, the pots will have disappeared and have. The spots will have disappeared and have. The spots will have disappeared and have. The includer and sweet. The zinc underneath a range or stove should never be wet with a drop of water, unless the water is wiped up with a dry cloth at once. If water spills on the zinc accidentally, wipe is up at once, the zinc accidentally, wipe is up at once, the neary everything she didn't know. Just ad good many, but mythology was the the nearest of the school. She was slow, too, and dink taken were usit of or sever the school. She was slow, too, and dink taken were usit of school. She was slow, too, and grin in the school. She was slow, too, and grin in the school. She was slow, too, and grin in the school. She was slow, too, and grin the school. She was slow, too, and water, subject of the school. She was slow, too, and water is with scroper, and go over the zinc always has. If it has been neglect-for, wash first with ammonia and ashes, then wipe these up with scopen, and thal a good many, but mythology was the then wipe these up with scopen, and thal al good many, but mythology was the then alware to think, and if yon and with ship pocket. The oil were water. When a sewing machine runs hard, od, it all over with kerosene, and then sew awhile, or run the machine without sew-ing to allow the oil to rrach every cry-ing to allow the oil to rrach every worker with the school of the cash were water is with when the sing to allow the oil to rach every worker with we saw how conceil of dialys way. Shift the oil were water. When a sewing machine without sew-the suble up the machine without sew-the were water. When a sewing machine without sew-the the water with were were as whing to the saw they were the thin ery question. As Elsie said, it was too and I'm going to another school!-New monotonous. I didn't even listen to York Tribune.

Men's Christian association, was performing an operation the other day. Ab-sorbed in his work, sleeves rolled up over his arms, the athletic surgeon had no thought for the ambiguities of language nor recalled specifically that a probation-De-

"Where is the probe?" "Here I am," responded a meek little It was difficult to finish the job with

a steady hand .- New York Tribune.

Miser's Trap for Burglars.

Over in West Philadelphia lives an old man who is reputed to be a miser know the tenth commandment? and the hoarder of vast sums in his lit-tle house, where he lives alone with a

spinster daughter. The old fellow has been visited by burglars four times in the last couple of years, but on each occasion the intrudag aside for one moment. e onlooker remained with his eyes curing any plunder. Disgusted with the To his failure of the police to catch the men tor con- who have visited his house so often, the tinded his grewsome task with unabated vigor until presently the coffin was laid bare. Then, with the aid of an iron im-plement, the man foreibly when the infilled with wine and several glasses upon the dining room table. The gas is left

phia Record.

The Spindrift.

The spindrift spun and the surf dashed

clearness and then a sickening quiet fell "She's wet her feet again!" chuckled chuckled

the lifesaver, winking at us humorously and slapping his hand against his thigh.

In August I order my bulbs for winter flowering in the house and for outdoor planting in beds. Get two or three hun-

dred different colored crocuses this fall and make holes about three inches deep

and part of

strong o' drownded sinners, Ah cain stomach it, nohow!"-New York Times.

"Anything for an old soldier, mum?" "Have you ever been in action?" 'Yes'm; the hottest action in the cam-

aign "And were you hurt then or wounded?" "No. mum, but I was on the list of the

"Poor fellow!"-Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Bad Quarter Hour. When low lights are gleaming O'er beach, dunes and wave, When faces are beaming— The fair and the brave, How jars it to harken That deep wail of sorrow— "Sweetheart, my vacation Is our formarce"

Is over tomorrow -New York Herald.

Sunday School Teacher-Henry, do you

Henry-Yes, ma'am. Teacher-Then you may repeat it.

Henry-Can't. Teacher-Why, I thought you said you knew it.

Henry-Oh, I only know it by sight .--Pittsburg Bulletin.

Happy Outlook on the Farm.

"I-I've bought a farm about ten miles out of town," said the man with the black eye, as he entered a lawyer's office. "Exactly-evactly. You've bought a farm and you're discovered that one of the line fences takes in four or five feet of your land. You attempted to discuss the matter with the farmer, and he reawait- sorted to arms.

"Well, don't worry. You can first sue him for assault. Then for battery. Then for personal damages. Then we'll take up the matter of the feuce and I promise you that even if we don't beat him we can keep the case in court for at least twenty-five years. Meanwhile, he'll probably haustring your cows, poison your calves and set fire to your barn and you an begin a new suit almost every week. My dear man, you've got what they call My pudding and you can have fun from ow on to the day you die of old age."but Chicago News.

Cold Baths vs. Drunkenness.

In the course of a discussion at the sanitary congress Mr. Weaver declared that it was almost impossible for any one taking a cold bath every morning to beome an habitual drunkard .- London come an Telegraph.

-Prof. Hussey of California, by dili-Frederick Knowles, visiting surgeon of in the grass on the lawn and drop in a gent scrutiny of the beavens for more the Presbyterian hospital, who is also crocus bulb. Cover each with fine earth physical director of the Harlem Young and tamp down. It will be a pleasure to stars.

Sun.

It ap-It ap-It ap-lews he Water-to the

Bulbs for Winter Flowering.

madly against a sandy coast. Suddenly a woman's scream pierced the air. Terrified, horrified, it sounded and resounded with an awful shuddering

TORNADO HITSTWIN CITIES

Sixteen Persons Die Wind Storm

in Minnesota.

SCORES OF PEOPLE HURT

Hurricane Plows Wide Furrow Through Business and Residence Dis-

tricts of Cities.

RECORD OF STORM. DEATHS.

Twin cities

 Twin cities
 8

 Other Minnesota points
 8

 Property damage, over
 \$2,000,000

 Property damage, over...

BUILDINGS DAMAGED.	
Flyoll theaterDemolished	
Empire theaterUnroofed	
Minnesota club	
Hobe office building Damaged	
Pioneer Press building. All windows broken	
Habighorst building	
Washington school Damaged	
M. & St. P. roundhouse Wrecked	
Fire station	
Arlington Heights Presbyterion church.	
Unroofed	

House of Good Shepherd Dormitory partly st. Mary's Roman Catholic church...

Damaged Davidson building Damaged Nearly all business blocks between Wa-basha and Sibley streets damaged. Two spans of Mississippi river bridge gone. Damaged

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22.-Sixteen lives lost-twelve of them in or near the twin cities-scores of persons injured and Tivoli, who was waiting to give the cue property damaged exceeding \$2,000,000 to Miss Kemp, was cut and bruised by property damaged exceeding \$2,000,000 are the results of the tornado which the flying splinters, and remained uncon swept over this section at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Other parts of the state also were devastated, the loss of crops and buildings being extensive.

In St. Paul and Minneapolis the great est damage resulted in the business districts. From Wabasha street for blocks east on Third street in St. Paul scarcely a building contains a whole pane of glass As the tornado struck some of the sky scrapers and the crash of glass was heard, many of the tenants were panicstricken.

Tin Roofs Given a Roll.

Tin roofs of some of the structures were rolled in bundles as one would roll a huge sheet of paper and deposited in the street. Wires were torn down and part of the city was in darkness. Tele-phone service between the Twin cities was cut off for three hours and telegraph lines were prostrated. Two river steamers with large crowds

board were caught in the gale and buffeted about and the passengers thrown into a panic. The wind blew ninety miles an hour.

The Dead.

HEDGES, 6-year-old son of Frank Hedges,

HEDGES, byear and MARD, operator at Minneapolis. HILLISBICK, RICHARD, operator at Minneapolis Junction; killed by lightning. HOKANSON, LORIN F., 586 Brunson street; killed at Tivoli theater; body re-moved to city morgue.

KNOWN WOMAN, Minneapolis.

ROBERTSON, VIOLA, aged 12. FOUR UNKNOWN, dead at Waconla, a mall station twenty miles west of Minneapolis. AT GLENCOE.

GROSS, MRS. F. J. GROSS, FREDERICK.

demolishing the Tivoli theater, a frame structure on the sandstone bluff at the edge of the river. There was a vaudeville performance on at the theater, which was fairly well filled. Two men were

was fairly well filled. Two men were killed by the fall of the roof, and about a dozen persons, women performers and others, were buried in the ruins. Many of them were severely hurt before they were extricated by the fire department, which rushed to the rescue as soon as the storm had abated. Across Wabasha street the Empire the-ater a two-story brick house of the same

ater, a two-story brick house of the same character as the Tivoli, was unroofed and character as the 1 won, was unrooted and otherwise badly damaged. Nearly all of the business blocks on Third street, be-tween Wabasha and Sibley streets, a dis-tance of five blocks, were damaged. Roofs were blown off, plate glass win-dows shattered, and huge signs sent

scurrying through the air.

Scramble in Theater.

At the time of the storm there were about 100 persons in the Tivoli theater. All but five of the spectators succeeded in escaping to cover, either in the stone dressing room at the rear of the stage or in the barroom at the front of the thein the barroom at the front of the the-ater. All who sought shelter here were saved, as little damage was done to the building in these places. Five men, how-ever, huddled in a corner of the been garden. When the storm struck the place they were covered with the debris. It was here that the men were killed by flying timbers.

Theresa Kemp, one of the actresses, was just going to dance upon the stage when the storm struck the beer garden. A rafter from the roof struck her on the left shoulder. Her left arm was broken left shoulder. Her left arm was broken and five pieces of glass later were re-Robert Hassette, a waiter at the Ti-

voli, was covered by falling scenery. He was rescued in a semi-conscious condi-

but he was not seriously hurt. John Johnson, the piano player at the

Wardrobes Swept Into River.

Across the street the Empire presented little better front than the Tivoli. The the actresses in the basement below were swept by the wind into the river. Anton Weinholzer places his loss at

Anton Weinholzer places his loss at about \$4000, which is direct, because the fnsurance does not hold. The manager of the Tivoli places his loss at \$3500. There was none hurt in the Empire. The Minnesota club, at the corner of Fourth and Cedar streets, was damaged, while The Globe office building, a ten-etor building inst across the street esstory building, just across the street, es-caped with but little injury, only a few panes of glass being broken.

Pioneer Press Building Riddled.

story brick and steel structure at the corner of Fourth and Robert streets, was of the Diana. iddled by the wind and flying debris. Nearly every window on the south side was shattered, part of the cornice was damaged, and a huge skylight above the court was dashed to pieces, the glass

falling like hail in the corridors beneath. There was a stampede among the print-

KWENTON, GEORGE, carpenter, 378 Foronto avenue; killed at Tivoli theater; ody removed to city morgue. ODHE, ALBERT, aged 32, Minneapolis. UNKNOWN CHILD, killed by falling vall of dormitory at house of the Good hepherd. on the eleventh floor of the building was flooded by the sheets of rain that came brough the broken windows, and the operating force was compelled to make a through

undamaged.

SINGLE JAP SHIP WARSHIPS DISARM.

tons Avoided by the Czar's

Action.

IS SATISFIED. JAPAN

Russia Had Decided to Send Vessels Out to Make Desperate Attempt

to Escape.

LATER THE ORDER WAS REVOKED.

Shanghai, Aug. 25 .- An order was received at 9:30 o'clock last night from the Russian minister at Pekin that the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi are to be disarmed.

Yesterday was a day of considerable anxiety in official circles. First an order went forth that the vessels could remain four days longer. Then negotiations were begun for another four days. This re-quest was engerly and persistently pressed by the Russian minister at Pekin, but it was absolutely refused by he Chinese government. Thereupon an order came to Shanghai to rush work on the vessels and go out to what seemed sertain death next Sunday.

The abject distress of the Askold's rew when this news was received, was pitiable. From the first the officers and rew have urged disarmament, but the minister at Pekin would not consider

The suggestion. The dock managers yesterday notified the Russian officials that the Askold's hull could not be repaired by Sunday. More telegraphing to Pekin followed, and

The last night the welcome order to dismantle httle better front than the Tivoli. The storm struck its porch, which runs along the river side, and a portion of it was carried over the roof of the building and landed on Third street. Nearly all the scenery in the theaters was blown into the audience room, and the wardrobes of the actroscosi in the heatern below work alongside the gunboat Mandjur, which was dismantled last March.

Emperor Nicholas sent a message to the crews of the Askold and Grozovoi ongratulating them for saving the ves-els and conveying words of hope. There general satisfaction here over the out ome of the matter. It is understood the Japanese fleet will remain uptil that the Russian vessels are completely disarmed

Paris, Aug. 25.—An official dispatch rom Shanghai says the Russian consul has notified the thotai that the Askold and Grozovoi have been disarmed. The

t the avoidance of dangerous po ies at Shanghai.

KIDNAPED BOY FINDS HIS HOME.

Son of Wealthy Philadelphians Made to Beg and Steal by Captors.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25.-Ernest Clegg, The Western Union telegraph offices n the eleventh floor of the building was who was kidnaped from Philadelphia last November by two blind beggars and made to beg and steal for his captors, operating force was compelled to make a hasty exit. The general manager of the Pioneer Press company states that, be-yond the broken glass, the building was been impaired to such an extent that he

CHINA WON'T SEND FLEET. SANK THE NOVIK. Story of the Duel Fought Between Cruisers in Soya Strait-Tsushima Fought Alone.

Tokio, Aug. 23.—The Japanese protect-ed cruiser Tsushima alone defeated the Russian cruiser Novik. The first engagement occurred Saturday, August 20, and the Japanese protected cruiser Chitose finished the destruction of the Russian ship on Sunday. The details of the engagement reached the navy department here today.

At dawn of Saturday the Chitose arrived at a point twenty miles northwest of Rebunshiri island and proceeded to search to Soya (Le Perouse) strait. The weather was heavy and the Novik was not discovered. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Chitose and the Tsushima met close to Rebunshiri island. The Tsushima had previously been searching to the westward. After the meeting of the two Japanese cruisers the Chitose took up a line extending from Soya point to Cape Shiretoko and the Tsushima was

dispatched toward Korsakovsk. The Tsushima found the Novik off Korsakovsk harbor at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. She immediately signaled her discovery to the Chitose by wireless tel-egraph and at once attacked the enemy.

egraph and at once attacked the enemy. The Novik was hit frequently by the fire from the Japanese cruiser and at 5.40 she retreated to the inner anchorage at Korsakovsk. She was then enveloped in white smoke and evidently on fire. The Tsushima had received projectiles through bunkers Nos. 6 and 8. She was leaking badly and listing and was forced to withdraw out of the range of the to withdraw out of the range of the Novik's guns for temporary repairs. These were effected that evening. The Chitose joined the Tsushima after

sundown of Saturday. The Tsushima was sent to guard the strait and the

'hitose watched Korsakovsk harbor. At dawn of Sunday the Chitose advanced to the Korsakovsk anchorage and discov-ered that the Novik had been beached lose to the town and that the crew of the Russian vessel appeared to be dis-embarking. The Chitose shelled the Novik from 25 mintes past 6 until 14 minutes past 7

The hull of the Novik was concealed behind clouds of black smoke and thus made accuracy by the Japanese gunners most difficult. After shelling her the hitose steamed to within 2500 yards to observe the Novik. She saw that the Russian cruiser had partly sunk. She and a bad list to starboard and her side ights and lower deck were under water. Her hull was seriously damaged. The Chitose satisfied herself that the

Novik had been destroyed and steamed away The Tsushima has been repaired and is again in fighting trim. The Japanese sustained no casualties in this engage-

ENGLISH REFUSE COAL TO RUSSIA.

ment

No Ships Belonging to Belligerent Fleets May Get Fuel at British

Ports.

London, Aug. 23.-It is understood by the Times that instructions have now been sent to the governors of their colonies and dependencies that they shall not allow coaling privileges to any belligerent fleet proceeding to the seat of war or positions on the line of route with the object of intercepting neutral ships

on suspicion of carrying contraband. Such a fleet is not to be permitted to

Refuses to Order Warships to Shanghai.

BRITISH KEEFINGAWAY

America Says It Will Do Nothing More Than Protect Its Own In-

terests.

CONSULS ARE TO MEET AGAIN.

Shanghai, Aug. 23 .- The viceroy of Nanking has refused the request of Taotai Yuan that a Chinese fleet be dispatched to Shanghai. American Consul General Goodnow declares that he has no intention of interfering beyond protecting American property.

Another meeting of the consular body has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon to further consider the Askold-Grozovoi situation.

London, Aug. 23 .- The admiralty, contrary to the reports from Shanghai, says the British China squadron, which is at Wei Hai Wei, has not received orders to proceed to Shanghai.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 .- Acting Secretary of State Adee has cabled Minister Conger at Pekin a request that he report as soon as possible the facts con-cerning the situation at Shanghai. A similar request has also been addressed Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai and Consul General Fowler at Chefoo. Although no admission on that point is yet obtainable, it is believed that instructsons either have been sent or will be sent to Rear Admiral Stirling to cooperate with the minister and consuls the protection of American interests in the treaty ports.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23 .- The Novoe Vremya considers that the question of China's attitude is very serious and contends that the Chinese are quite incap able of preserving neutrality, adding: "How, otherwise, could Japanese was ships enter Chinese ports at will? The idea that the United States is going to

preserve the neutrality of China is an il lusion. The American torpedo boat de-stroyer Chauncey's pursuit of the Japa-nese torpedo boat turns out to have been a mere coincidence."

Paris, Aug. 23.-The foreign office here has not been advised of the departure. from Saigon, capital of French Indo-China, of the Russian cruiser Diana, which sought refuge there August 20, following the naval battle of August 10 off Port Arthur. It is considered prob de that when the Diana leaves Saigon she will sail for Europe, as no Japanese warships are reported to have been sight-ed south of Shanghai.

FIGHT STILL ON.

have not often been dwelt upon. For example, it is not generally known that she was a singer of reputation and a composer of no mean talent before the Battle Raging Before Doomed Gibraltar of the Far East.

Her brother-in-law, Michael Maybrick (Stephen Adams), frequently had her aid Chefoo, Aug. 23 .- Noon .- According to advices brought here from Port Arthur in the composing of his famous songs. Indeed, the most widely popular song of recent years, "The Holy City," was first sung by Mrs. Maybrick on board her husband's yacht, where the author was a guest when the composition was made. Here in this country Mrs. Maybrick by a junk, the Japanese were hotly pressing the Russian center along the railway and the Russian right in the vicinity of Golden Hill. These advices are brought

STEAMER VADERLAND.

MRS. MAYBRICK IS HERE.

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK ON THE

Entered on Passenger List as Mrs. Rose Ingraham to Escape Annoying Observation.

New York, Aug. 23 .- On board the Red Star line steamer Vaderland, which arrived today from Antwerp was Mrs. Florence Chanler Maybrick, recently released from prison in England.

Mrs. Maybrick was entered on the passenger list as Mrs. Rose Ingraham, a name which she took from her grandparents. This was not designed to evade official inquiry, but merely to avoid an-noying observation on the part of fellow passengers.

While she made no secret of her presence on board and appeared frequently about the decks and saloon, very few were aware of her identity. She is ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Hayden. Mr. Hayden is her attorney. Mrs. Maybrick refused to be inter-viewed but encount the following state-

viewed, but gave out the following statement:

Thanks American People.

"I regret that the state of my health as well as business reasons prevent my talking to my friends of the American press at this time as I should like. To them and to my fellow country men and women I am deeply indebted for their effort in my behalf and I take this means of averaging my conclusion gratitude as of expressing my everlasting gratitude as well as words can. and also to thank them for their congratulations on my release, which I regret I have not been able per sonally to acknowledge.

"As my mother was not able to ac-company me I came over under the protection of Mr. Hayden, my attorney, and his wife.

"I am assured by my English physician and by Dr. Wilmer of Washington, D. C., who prescribed for me during the voyage, quiet and mental rest will in time restore my health. "It is on the advice of my counsel and

my physician that I have traveled incog-

nito. I cannot express the feelings of deep joy and thankfulness with which I

return to my native land. At the earliest opportunity I shall visit my birthplace, Mobile, Ala., and also Norfolk, Va., my home during my married life. I now be-

lieve as I have always that God will in his own time right the great wrong that

She May Be Rich.

While it is generally, but rather vague-ly, known that her husband was a very

rich man and that a large part of his fortune was invested in American enter-

prises the present state of Mrs. May-brick's fortunes is hardly known to her-

self. All depends on the outcome of a number of suits now pending. There is one great property in West Virginia to which she holds the title, but it is liter-

ally loaded down with claims and suits. It will be many months before she finds

out her real financial status. While all references made to this wom-an of many sorrows indicate that she

moved in the best English society her past attractions and accomplishments

harge of murder was made against her.

Here in this country Mrs. Maybrick

seems to have only friends. Every de-

tail of evidence against her has been

thrashed out over and over again, and

the universal conclusion among those

who have taken an active part in secur-

SEE A RAY OF HOPE.

Strikers in Chicago Think There Is a

Slight Chance for a Peace

Conference.

have an important bearing on the strike is expected to take place at a meeting

an effort to induce Mr. Field to act as

suggestion of peace and his refusal to

an intermediary in bringing about some

offer any suggestions until he had made

Provide for Men.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.-Packers began active work today to put into effect a

scheme to house their non-union employes in the old Hammond plant at

Hammond, Ind., in the event of failure

to secure an injunction against the city. In any event the Hammond company,

which is short of room here to use for

living quarters, will probably put the plan into operation. The packers assert

any interference with trains carrying employes to and from Hammond would

constitute a violation of the interstate

Union pickets have now established a system of espionage extending entirely

the principal entrances and have lists of those who come or go to the yards daily.

Men are being stopped blocks away and warned against continuing work.

offices of Secretary Tracy of the allied trades conference were thronged today

with persons working at the yards de-

manding permits to avert interference from pickets. The applications included

union printers employed by Armour &

Attack University Boy.

Jackson Thompson, a member of the track team of the University of Chicago, who has been working for Morris & Co.

in the shipping department during his vacation, has been assaulted and robbed

while returning home from work. The family with whom Thompson lodged were warned that he was a strike break-

er and that if he was given further ac-

er and that if he was given further ac-commodations the house would be wrecked. When he appeared he was told he would have to leave. He took his suitcase and started. A short dis-tance away he encountered six men, who knocked him down and robbed him of a small amount of money. He was then beaten and allowed to go. He related his experience to the police and three sus-

published in the yards and a doz watchmen. All were refused permits.

employes of the two newspapers

dozen

federal action.

losses up to date. If the southing oppo-tion, which we understand is now pro-gressing, fails to give them a foothold in the stockyards enclosure. The pickets are established blocks away from pickets are established blocks away from

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commerce law and would necessitate

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Action that may

her real financial status.

I have suffered.

O'DONNELL, MARY, aged 13. O'DONNELL, PATRICK, aged 17.

Missing. Gilbert, Edwin, 438 South Robert street; was one of the last persons seen in Tivoli theater Juring the storm.

The Injured.

Berlin, David, stage hand, Tivoll theater; arm seriously cut. Dougherty, James, Omaha, brakeman; blown from top of freight car in East St.

Paul yards; severely bruised. Dugan, John, telegraph operator; head

Pain yards, severely brind Dugan, John, telegraph operator; head cut by falling glass. Egan, Michael, proprietor of popcorn stand at Fifth and Sibley streets; head and face cut by broken glass. Ford, F. E., shocked by live wire and

burned. Hanson, Joseph, Cook street; struck by electric light pole; not seriously injured. Hanson, Olaf, 936 Forest street; hit ou head by falling arc lamp and knocked un-encadus

conscious. Hayden, Bert, 410 East Lucy street; imbs and body bruised and cut. Hayden, John, 410 East Lucy street; head cut and side bruised. Kempf, Therese, actress, Tivoli theater:

arm badly cut and body bruised by falling

timbers. Kenny, Sadi, actress, Tivoll theater; arm cut and head bruised. Leclaire, George, 338 South Wabasha street; cut and bruised about arms and **Much Damage**

body; condition not serious. Lindlund, John, nose broken and wound on head.

Lungby, William, 948 Payne avenue; skull

Lingby, with an 545 Fayle avenue; skull fractured; fatally injured. O'Nell, Polly, actress, Tivoll theater; fell downstairs and was injured by falling door; hip and body bruised and cut. Ransom, Kittle, actress, Tivoll theater; fell

nconscious when crash came and was re-moved by police; will recover. Reynolds, Paul, hands badly cut by falling

glass. Sanborn, Walter, 634 Bedford; burned on

Sanborn, Walter, 654 Bediord, burnet of neck by live wire. Scott, Annie, actress at Tivoll; cut and bruised about head and shoulders. Schweitzer, Theodore, 544 Waconta street; blown from his delivery wagon on the La-fayette avenue bridge; seriously injured. Smith, Peter, bartender at Tivoli; shoulder dislocated, and bruised about body and Umba

limbs. Sister at House of Good Shepherd, name unknown; injured internally and body badly cut and bruised; condition critical. Strong, Charles, machinist; caught in the

Strong, Charles, machinist: caught in the collapse of the East St. Paul roundhouse of the Omaha; badly bruised. Unknown boy, rendered unconscious by live wire at Rice and Como streets. Unknown child, House of the Good Shep-herd; buried beneath debris; may die. Younger, Mrs. Robert, caught in collapsed house at 612 Lafayette avenue; injured in-ternally; may be fatal.

Weiholzer, J., 507 Wabasha; injured in wreckage at Tivoli theater; hip bruised and burned by live electric wire. Whitney, Warren, piano player, Tivoli theater; badly cut about body and bruised; rendered unconscione

rendered unconscious. Scores of other persons in all districts of the city are reported to have sustained

bruises and cuts by falling timbers and glass.

Cuts Path Half Mile Wide.

The tornado in St. Paul cut a pathway about a half mile in width and eight miles in length through the business and residence district. The downtown business district was hit hard, many of the big office and business blocks being riddled, and the stocks of wholesale seriously damaged by the heavy rain that

accompanied the wind. The storm cloud, which came from the southwest, first hit the ground on the west side bluffs near the high bridge. Two spans of this structure, which is of steel, and which crosses the Mississippi river at a height of 200 feet, were cut out as cloubly as though done with a cut as cleanly as though done with a knife, and thrown into the gulch below, crushing in the roofs of a number of ouses situated on the flats along the river bank.

Demolishes Tivoli Theater.

Wholesale Houses Suffer. The wholesale houses on Fourth street

for two blocks below Robert suffered extensive damage. The wholesale dry goods house of Finch, Young & McConville was unroofed and the windows blown in. The stock was construction damaged by water, the loss from this cause being estimated at \$10,000.

cause being estimated at \$10,000. G. Sommers & Co., wholesale notions, suffered a loss to their stock of about 10 per cent. and the building also, was damper cent, and the building also, was dam-aged. Lindeke, Warner & Sons, Lam-pher-Skinner Company, and Scheffer & Rossum, wholesale firms, also suffered considerably. The Davidson building, at the corner of Fourth and Jackson, was unroofed, the entire roof being picked up and blown on top of an adjoining build-A stock of furs stored in the Daviding. scabies.

son building suffered damage. The storm then swept across Smith's park, leveling all of the shade trees, and struck the five-story brick building of Noyes Bros. & Cutler, wholesale druggists, blowing off the roof and carrying away part of the upper story. Nicol, Dean & Gregg, the Goodyear Rubber company, Clement, Dranger & Co., Og-den, Merrill & Greer, and C. Gotzian & o., wholesale houses facing on the park,

Much Damage in Seven Blocks.

Wacouta, occupied by the Economy partment store, was unroofed and the stocks damaged. The five-story brick building occupied by the Schurmeier Wagon company, on Rosabel street, near Seventh, was badly damaged, the entire top story being blown away. The Union livery stable, a brick structure in the same vicinity, was wrecked, about half

of the building being down. Along the north side of East Seventh street every building was damaged, some being nothing more than heaps of debris. Most of them, however, were small brick or frame buildings, and, while the aggregate damage there will be heavy, the individual losses were comparatively small.

School Buildings Damaged.

The Washington school building at Lo-cust and Eighth streets suffered considerable damage, almost the entire top por tion being blown away. St. Mary's Ro man Catholic church on Ninth and John streets, was unroofed, but the school building across the street escaped with only minor damage. St. Sigfrid's Episonly minor damage. St. Sigfrid's Epis-copal church on Eighth street, a frame structure, was leveled to the ground.

The storm at this point seems to have lifted slightly, and for several squares the damage done to residence property was of minor character only. The tornado dropped again at Lafayette park, corner of Tenth and Lafayette avenue, and all of the elm and other shade trees beauty spot were uprooted or in

Roundhouse Collapses.

twisted off.

From Lafayette park the tornado swept up Lafayette avenue to Papue ave-nue, the principal business street of East St. Paul, wrecking many business struc-St. Paul, wrecking many business struc-tures and unroofing and otherwise damaging residence property. The Chicago, Minreapolis, St. Paul and Omaha railroundhouse at East St. Paul col-d, injuring one man and doing se road lapsed. ious damage to a number of locomotives. Several freight cars in the yards were picked up and tossed about by the fierce gale and their contents strewed in all directions

The tower and roof of the fire station at Payne avenue and York street were blown off, striking a man as they fell and

The storm kept on across the river in Arlington Hills Presbyterian church, coran oblique direction. It struck the city ner of Case and Edgerton streets was proper hear the Wabasha street bridge. unroofed and partly wrecked.

Piece by piece his history came back to him.

NEED NOT DIP ALL CATTLE.

Stock Raisers May Ship to Market if Scabies Is Not Shown.

Denver, Col., Aug. 25.-In accordance with a request from the National Livestock association the bureau of animal in-dustry has modified the regulations compelling cattlemen in western states to dip their cattle for scabies or mange before shipping to market. Fat cattle designed for slaughter may be shipped from in-fected districts to market without dipping or placarding, provided they have has be been inspected and found free from Malta.

HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

Ripon Man Said to Have Tried to Kill a Police Officer.

Ripon, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]-Jacob Fietz of this city has been sent to the county jail to await an examination on the charge of assault with intent to kill. It is stated that Fietz attempted to shoot Police Officer Klingbeil, while re-

sisting arrest for the alleged severe pun-ishment of his small child. The revolver Contrast Seventh street, between Wa-couta and Kitson streets, a distance of seven blocks, much damage was done. The Habighorst building, at Seventh and Wacouta compared by the Destination of the small child. The revolver failed to explode and the officer was not injured.

Brown & Broughton's Office Entered and \$100 Worth Stolen.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Special.]— Burglars entered the offices of Brown & Broughton at Corliss and stole tools and clothing valued at \$100. The barn of the Olle hotel was entered and fruit stored there was stolen. Freight cars have been entered and hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise stolen.

Tests Timber for Creosote.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 25.-J. D. Kinney, a representative of the forestry bureau at Washington, is testing the cedar and tamarack timber here as a preosote plant is to be built.

Canes with Tortoise Shell Handles.

Canes are not so constant an article of use as they used to be, but there is still a distinct fashion in them. The partridge cane, so exclusively fashionable last year, keeps a deserved place in public favor: but it now has a highly ornamented han-dle, generally of silver, and often inlaid with copper or gunmental.

Some tortoise shell handles are now also used. This is the dress cane. For a country walk a short natural English oak is the best form, the handle inlaid in sil-ver. For umbrellas, a partridge cane with plain tortoise shell handle and gold mounts is the style this season.—London Correspondence in the Haberdasher.

Miss La Follette Seeking Engagement.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.-Miss Fola La Follette will leave for New York on September 1 to seek an engagement in some first-class theatrical company

Roundhouse Moved from Ridgeland. The "Soo" road has moved its round house from this place to d'Orcilles Indian reservation. to the Court

-The British empire is mistress of the seas in one sense from the fact that the Imperial shipping alone numbers 11,134 vessels, of 16,006,374 tons-almost half he entire world's shipping.

Skirts of elaborate, diaphanous stuff

summer costumes, are embellished with floral effects composed of narrow ribbon. -New York Globe.

make use in any way of any port or loadstead or waters subject to the jurisdiction of his majesty for the purpose of cealing directly from the snort or from colliers accompanying the fleet, whether the vessels of such fleet present themlves at the same time or successively

It is also ordered that the same prac tice be pursued in reference to single belligerent ships of war proceeding for the purpose of belligerent operations as above defined. Ships putting in on account of actual

distress at sea will receive such succor as usually is extended in such cases in accordance with the recognized usages of international law. A proclamation on these lines already

has been issued by the governor of

AMERICA TO KEEP CLEAR OF THE WAR.

President Roosevelt Talks Over the Far Eastern Situation with Senator

Lodge.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- President Roosevelt's first conference during his and the eastern defenses. present sojourn at Sagamore Hill was with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. The President and the Massachusetts senator spent the greater part of today together. The senator passed some time in the President's library reading the letter of acceptance which, except for the finishing touches and arrangement in final form, was completed before the President left Wash-

The President took up with Senator Lodge, who is a member of the Senate committee on foreign relations, the state of affairs in the far east and the United States relations to it. No apprehension is felt by them that through any probable development America will be drawn into the war situation. The President and his cabinet some time ago determined on a line of policy to be followed and this will be adhered to.

MILES OF RAILWAY ARE WASHED AWAY

Flood in Arizona Blocks Traffic on Santa Fe and Other Tracks in

Arizona.

Ashfork, Ariz., Aug. 23 .- A flood yesterday caused the greatest washouts ever suffered by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway in Arizona.

Westbound overland trains and the Cuthbert special from Ontario, with the 200 prominent Canadian business men on a tour of this country, have been tied up at this point, with no prospects of mov ing soon.

Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 23.-More than an inch of rain has fallen over this section, doing great damage to rail and armies in Manchuria wagon roads. At least 2000 feet of roadbed of the Arizona & Utah railroad s practically a wreck.

WASHINGTON IS FINED.

Son of Famous Negro Educator Has to Pay \$15 for Going Too

Fast.

adds: "Although a portion of Admiral Ouk-tomsky's ships are in fighting trim, in-cluding at least the Peresviet, Poltava, Sebastopol and Pallada, it would be futile to attempt to break through Ad-miral Togo's strong lines. The squadron would be lost without profit to Port Ar-thur. Ouktomsky would do better to dis-mantle big gend and schot the mon ashore Quincy, Mass., Aug. 23.-Booker T. Washington, Jr., son of the President of Tuskegee institute, Alabama, was fined \$15 in the local police court today for riding his motor bicycle above the legal speed of ten miles an hour. The Wash-ington's summer home is at South Wey-mouth, a few miles from this city. mantle his guns and send the men ashore. This would reinforce Gen. Stoessel to the This would reinforce Gen. Stocssel to the extent of nearly seven heavy and 400 light guns and 5000 men. Then, if the worst comes, the ships could be sunk."

by Chinese who denarted from Taipangtze, which is one mile from the city. near Golden Hill, between the city and the forts of the Russian right wing. The Chinese declare that the Japanese occu-

Gen. Stoessel Savs Port

ing her pardon is that she is the victim of a terrible miscarriage of justice. Arthur Will Be His Tomb.

Moscow, Aug. 23.—A telegram has een received from Gen. Stoessel by one f his most intimate friends here which Farewell forwith the words. ver. Port Arthur will be my tomb.

pied Taipangtze and penetrated along the railway to Gen. Stoessel's residence on August 21.

Has All but Fallen.

Has All but Fallen. As this report would indicate that Port this evening. President Cornelius Shea Arthur had all but fallen, the Japanese of the international organization will be xpert attached to the local consulate represent and the question of the future ceived the information with great action of the teamsters in relation to the The information is accepted, strike will be canvassed. r. as a confirmation of previous Last Friday and yesterday a commithowever, as a confirmation of previous reports that the Russians have been tee of leaders among the organized team-driven from Itzshan and that the Japa-sters, headed by John S. Field, president are very close to the southern forts of the Knickerbocker Ice company and the eastern defenses.

The local Japanese, under the leader-in of their consul, are subscribing mon-a tour of inspection. This was due to ship of their consul, are subscribing mon- a tour of inspection. ey and preparing to celebrate the expected fall of the fortress.

Russian Warship Sunk.

The Chinese who arrived today further a personal investigation of conditions at the packing houses. The report of the committee that accompanied Mr. Field will be made to the joint council on this report that a Russian warship was hit by a shell recently and sunk in the harbor. A report was cabled several days ago that a gunboat of the Otvajano type had occasion. been sunk. This is probably the vessel referred to.

Russians Encouraged.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.-12:35 p. m.-Despite the popular feeling that Port Arthur is doomed, the success with which Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel has been beating off the Japanese assaults and the heavy losses suffered by the besiegers offer considerable encouragement to the war of-

"There is a limit beyond which troops cannot go, no matter how gallant," said an officer of the general staff this morn-ing. A fifth of the army before Port

Arthur is a small estimate of the enemy's losses up to date. If the storming opera-

the ring of inner defenses, the Japanese will be compelled by sheer exhaustion to

top and recuperate, while awaiting addi-

tional reinforcements, and I personally, together with some of my colleagues, be-lieve they will abandon the idea of gen-

eral assault and settle down to regular

"Starving ont the garrison is less bril-liant, but it is quite effective a way of reducing a fortress. The Japanese pur-

pose in rushing matters has doubtless been to release a section of the southern army and enable it to co-operate with the

Ships Must Stay in Harbor.

The naval critic of The Viedomos

boldly expresses the opinion that the Port Arthur squadron would commit an

act of folly if it went out now.

May Starve Out Garrison.

siege operations.

adds:

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES A HACK.

Bridal Couple Have a Narrow Escape in a Collision.

An automobile going at a smashing pace rammed a hack on Martin street near Market Friday night and nearly caused injury to a bridal couple inside. The hack horses turned right about and began running east on Martin street, but were stopped two blocks away.

were stopped two blocks away. The hack was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Liebert of Hancock, Mich., and Gertrude Liebert, 90 Reservoir ave-nue, a sister of Mr. Liebert. The Lie-berts had been visiting at the home of his father on the bridal tour and were on the bridal tour and were on their way to the Milwaukee station when the accident occurred. Near the foot of the Martin street hill an auto came swinging around the Market street corner and, turning east, hit the hack. One of the two men in the auto was thrown

or the two men in the alto was thrown out. The Lieberts changed hacks and proceeded on their way. The driver is said to have given the name of Arthur C. Best, 721 Central avenue, to the police. Mr. Best is assist-ant teller of the Germania National bank. friends must have given his name as a

TORTURING PAIN.

Killed Many a Person, but Doan's Cured Him.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years

buying kidneys. and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not

A. C. SPRAGUE.

could not ride a horse, and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all.'

A FREE TRIAL-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

HYBRID BERRY A NOVELTY.

Large Fruit Shaped Like a Blackberry Has Raspberry Flavor.

A very remarkable new berry is on ex-hibition in the office of Mrs. Martha It is a cross between a blackber-Shute. ry and a raspberry and possesses many peculiarities.

While the fruit has the flavor of a exchange of bows, "I'll not detain you raspberry it has the size and shape of blackberry. It is 31/4 inches in circumfer-ence. It is of a beautiful wine color, darker than that of a raspberry. It is the second year's growth and the first year's bearing. The root was obtained from J. C. Mc-

Pherson, Cambria, Cal. The berry is called the Logan, as propagated by Mr. Logan of Santa Rosa, Cal. The berry is a poor one for shipment and can only used for quick consumption.-Denver Post.

"Tony" Biddle.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia millionaire, is by far the most democratic of all the rich people at At-lantic City this year. Nearly everyone calls him "Tony Biddle" and he seems to like it One democratic of all the rich people at At-section. "So you all Jack. ch?" I "No, fathe

DOWN THE WAYS OF DREAM.

Whither down the ways of dream West my starry-eyed-Wayward laughter at her lips And longing at her side?

Went the joy of day with her From the golden lands, All the wonder of the night In her unheeding hands

Wind o' June has gone with her From the tossing tree, Dove-neck marvel from the mists Of the morning sea.

Flowers she forgot to take Smell no longer sweet; Earth has no more pleasantness Save where fell her feet.

So I seek that place of dream Where waits my starry-eyed, Ail the happy things of earth A-crowding at her side.

-Charles G. D. Roberts in Century.

SUSIE'S MISTAKE.

"Come, Susie, be a good girl, now, and tell me you'll go with me to the picnic The said that it was not his auto, that he was not the driver, that he was out at Whitefish Bay and that some of his ed up, and I've got the prettiest new are for him; but—but I have been awful apron, all bright pink and gray stripes. Say yes, Susie, do!"

> Jack Horton looked pleadingly at the suckle trellis. "I don't think I care to go, Jack," she arm

said, reflectively. "What! You'd rather stay at home?

I was doing And all the young folks going?" nothing but

mediand read," she answered, briefly. cines to cure my And then Jack's big brown eyes sud-

I do denly dilated. not think that "To read? O-oh, I see! To suit Fair-

any man ever fax Hamilton?" suffered as I did

And then Susie flashed a defiant look from those lovely blue eyes that Jack laughed and begged for mercy.—Pauline Horton thought, and thought truly, were Montague in New York Daily News. the very loveliest in the world.

'Mr. Hamilton is a very educated, culsleep at night. I tivated gentleman," she retorted.

Whom you have known exactly three weeks. Isn't it three weeks, Susie?'

"Yes, it is." "And you've known me seventeen years

-all your life!' 'You are so ridiculous, Jack. What if I have?'

"Oh, nothing," he answered, stifily, Hamilton considers our rustic amusecents so much beneath his refined taste that he has persuaded-

"Jack!" Susie interrupted, coloring with vexation. "I did not say so, nor-

She did not finish her indignant protest, for at that very minute Topsey opened the sitting room door and ushered

in, with a giggle, the identical gentlen an rency. ander consideration 'Well." Jack remarked, after a cold

any longer, Miss Lane. Good-night.' "Good evening!" Susie said, demurely, and she never gave horest Jack Horton

another thought during that delightful evening, when she and Mr. Hamilton sat in the August moonlight, on the honeysuckle-trellised balcony, a cool westerly wind playing refreshingly around them. When Mr. Hamilton took his leave, at

10 o'clock that evening, promising to call next afternoon, Mr. Lane called Susie into the kitchen, where he sat sweetening a large bowl of buttermilk for his special.

"So you ain't a-goin' to the picnic with Jack, ch?" he observed. Jack, ch?" he observed.

whining voice suddenly changed to intense alarm and amazement, for two strong, relentless hands fell on Fairfax Good Pictures, with Softness of Tone, Hamilton's shoulder, and a savage voice thundered in his ear:

"So it was you, was it, who stole Mrs. spoons? Thief, villain, impostor! You are caught in your own trap at last, though. Officer arrest him.'

And the owner of the other cruelly heavy hand, the police officer, whom Jack had silently signaled as he passed the shop, the same minute Jack had caught a glimpse of the chain and pin had known all his life, snapped the bracelets on elegant Mr. Hamilton's wrists, and led him away to the police station.

Jack made a bee line back to Farmingdale.

"You must not cry and grieve so, Su-sie," he coaxed, tenderly. "The rascal's isn't worth one of those tears from your sweet blue eyes. Don't waste 'em on him, Susie, don't."

"It isn't for him," Susie sobbed, pitecross and cruel to you, Jack, and I don't may dictate. dare say I will be engaged to you! I am not half good-good e-e-nough!"

And her sobs were so pitiful, and hum blue-eyed, golden-haired, crimson-lipped ble, and repertant, that somehow just Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have little lady leaning against the honey- the very thing to do seemed for Jack gather her up in his strong loving

> "I am the best judge of that, girlie You will make me the proudest, happiest man in the world if you will only say Yes, I would. I'd rather stay at home yes, darling. Say it, won't you, Susie? He lifted the sweet, flushed, tearstained face to his, and waited-just a second; and then a faint little sound came to his ears that thrilled him from head to foot.

And then he kissed her until she

TEA TIPPLERS OF THIBET.

The Native Method of Preparing the Delicacy Not Approved.

Tea forms one of the principal articles

of commerce throughout Thibet and Mon The native is miserable without it. golia. and when it cannot be obtained is willing to cheat himself by various expedients. such as boiling dried onion heads, herbs, "And I don't doubt that Mr. Fairfax or even an infusion of chips of wood in Hamilton considers our rustic amuse- water, in order that he may not be, at least without a suggestion of his favorite beverage. The tea imported from China is pressed into small oblong-shaped bricks. made up into cases of nine bricks, secure sewn in rawhide, and not only is used as a beverage, but in fact forms a staple of currency as negotiable as Bank of England notes or American paper cur-

The native method of preparing this delicacy is not appetizing. The tea is first ground to a fine powder by vigorously pounding it in a mortar until no splints of wood or other impurities are visible to the eye; it is then put into the kettle, when the water is hot, to boil ten or fifteen minutes. By way of giving in-creased flavor, salt or soda is added, and, part of the operation being completed, the all-important business of drinking it commences. The family being gathered round the fire of yak-dung, in orde that atmosphere, as the painters would 10 o'clock that evening, promising to call say, should not be lacking, each one for Susie and take her for a ride at 4 the draws from some hidden recess in the folds of his voluminous sheepskin coat a little wooden bowl, and with a satisfac Hughes. tion which must be seen to be appreciat ed, fills his private dish with the liquid.

All this, however, is by way of prelimi-nary. From a skin full of butter, placed

LENSLESS PHOTOGRAPHY.

Taken with Pinhole Camera.

The taking of a photograph, and a good one, too, with a camera without a ulous. Nevertheless, it is done, and this innovation in photography has become an interesting feature with many lovers of the photographic art. A piece of tinfoil, through which was

pierced a fine needle hole, to serve the purpose of a lens in admitting the light to the sensitive plate, was secured to the front piece of the camera, in place of a lens, and the exposure made in the reg-ular manner. Pictures thus made are now popularly known as pinhole photographs. graphs. The pictures, however, were not wholly satisfactory, owing to the difficulty of getting a perfectly round and smooth hole through this soft, flexible metal, for in this lay the main principle of success. But this has led to the bringing out of a new invention called the "radioscope," which consists of a very thin piece of hammered brass plate, through which is bored an accurately round and smooth hole, and so mounted that it can be quickly adjusted to any camera, or any light-tight box that fancy may dictate. There is a lack of that extreme sharpness produced by a regular photographic lens; but, as has been wisely said this is more the component of the

said, this is more than compensated for by a softness of tone equaled only by the brush of an artist. The interest manifasted in this new ob-jective is due to the fact that it is of universal focus-the rays focusing in the

stop: the perspective is true, no part of the picture being out of focus, while the interior and architectural photographs are rectilinear, that is, without distortion of any kind, for the rays of light fall directly upon the plate without interfer-ence of any kind.

Nor is the work of the pinhole objec-tive confined to any one subject, for with it most pleasing portraits can be made. And it is said that work requiring the sharpest definition, such as copies, reproductions of documents, etc., can be often betted done by the pinhole objective than it can with a fine lens. The reason is obvious. A lens focuses often sharper than the eye, giving a staring, unnat-ural effect to the resulting print.

Another singular feature in connection with the pinhole objective is that any is a camera may be used. For instance, it will take a picture upon a plate three inches long or twenty inches long. There-fore, it will be seen that all one has to is to arrange shis camera for a small or large plate, and with the latter interting panoramic views could be secured There is no doubt that a very cheap and satisfactory folding camera, in which to use any of the present series of roll films, could be made for special panoramic

Of course, it should be understood that owing to the small amount of light ad-mitted through a pinhole objective, the time of exposure will naturally be longer than with a lens; and while it is sible to over-expose, there is less liabil-ity than with a lens.—Scientific American.

Dog Had Enough.

work

and

W. H. Hughes, who lives in the Goshen vicinity, says he was along the public road in a two-horse wagon several days ago reverently singing a hymn tune, and that when passing the residence of Scott Medley, Mrs. Fannie Medley, his

wife, came out on the front porch and took a shot at him with a pistol, at the same time hurling an opprobrious epithet at him, but he kept on singing and drove on. He accordingly had her arrested and she was tried before 'Squire Hunter. Mrs. Medley denied shooting at but says she shot at a "yellow dog that had been sucking eggs all sum-

She also stated that she had a good Pills. dog once that sucked eggs, but she broke him and did not kill him. County Attor-

OLD GUNS ON A MISSOURI FARM.

Obsolete Weapons Buried in Civil War Recovered.

W. D. Short, who lives near Rutledge, has recently dug up on his farm sixty-Lane's jewelry, and Mrs. Morris' silver liens may seen to many utterly incred- four old muskets which have been buried since the spring of 1863. The farm where Mr. Short lives was once owned by his father in the time of the Civil war, and the story of the guns is an in-

teresting one. Col. Glover, with a force of Union soldiers, had camped near the Short homestead and was preparing supper when a troop of Confederate cavalry when a troop of Confederate cavalry dashed upon them and captured the com-pany. Col. Glover's soldiers were equipped with "fuse" guns, an army musket superseded throughout the army by more modern weapons long before the war closed. The Confederate trooper took the guns, but, finding they had no ammunition for the old style wear left them on the farm of Mr. Short. weapons

The possession of so formidable a dis-play of arms at that period, when even a squirrel rifle was on the prohibited list, very much alarmed Mr. Short and his family, and that night a trench was dug, the guns piled in and covered over. There the weapons have rested until one day last week, when W. D. Shorr by ac-cident found the resting place of the old firelocks and brought them to light.

The stocks are all rotted off and the iron barrels, rods and bayonets eaten with rust, but they show plainly the style of the gun, and locks and bands are all intact. Since his find has become known Mr. Short has been besieged by relic hunters for the old guns and he has given them out to all applicants as souvenirs until all but two or three of the guns are gone. - Salisbury (Mo.) Press-Spectator.

Sunday Bear Hunt in North Carolina.

Some of the citizens of the Ashland had a novel experience in killing a big black bear Sunday. He was dis-covered passing across the bottoms of the Bushnell plantation about noon by Alfred Jones, a colored tenant on the place, who notified all the farmers in the neighbor hood. A number of men came with their dogs and their guns and proceeded to The dogs soon struck the track and

several of the hunters got within close range at 2 o'clock. Five or six loads were fired into him before he had apparently noticed any onslaught. Firing continued for several hours with slight effect, and several fierce fights between the dogs and the bear occurred, but he apparently made no effort to attack any of the huntsmen. Late in the afternoon, after considerable dodging in a thick swamp, he climbed a large tree. Several shots were fired at him from below, and he were out on a limb which was a

he went out on a limb which was so small it broke under his weight. When he fell to the ground Ed Harrill was at very close range and got a good aim at a point just below the heart which ended the conflict. Mr. Summers. who sent for his wagon, carried the bear to the nearest scales and found that he weighed 267 pounds.—Charlotte Observer.

Shouting Their Praises.

Friarpoint, Miss., Aug. 22.-Special. --Cured of Bladder and Kidney Trouble after 26 years of suffering, Rev. H. H. Hatch, of this place, is telling the public the good news and shouting the praises of the remedy that cured him -Dodd's Kidney Pills. Rev. Mr. Hatch says:

"I have been suffering from Bladder and Kidney Trouble for 26 years and I have tried everything that people said would do me good. But nothing did me any good except Dodd's Kidney

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Singing Floors.

Japanese ladies sometimes have the floors of their boudoirs, underneath the mats, so arranged that by the movement of the boards when trodden upon sounds something like the chirping of birds are emitted.

Meadows' Nasal Cream positively cures cold in the head and all catarrhal trou-bles. Sent by mail upon receipt of 25c to S. H. Meadows, cor. Biddle and Van Buren Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.

-Webster City, Ia., carries the idea of municipal ownership to the extent of the municipality owning the town's daily newspaper.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best medicine I have ever found for coughs and colds.-Mrs. Oscar Tripp, Big Rock, Ill., March 20, 1901.

-Shellfish were responsible for nine cases of typhoid fever in London last year.

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suffered severe backache and frequent

bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble I was very anxious to

get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try

it. I took only six bottles, but it built me

up and cured me entirely of my troubles.

"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My

niece had heart trouble and nervous

prostration, and was considered incur-

able. She took your Vegetable Com-

pound and it cured her in a short time,

and she became well and strong, and

her home to her great joy and her hus-

band's delight was blessed with a baby.

One day an overzealous New York newspaper photographer took aim at Mr. Biddle with a camera. The mil-lionaire yelled: "Cut that out, young felow, or I'll hand you one that you won't forget in a hurry." As the millionaire is well known to be "very handy with the gloves" the photographer obeyed and hastily departed. Mr. Biddle insists that he can have a much better time in At-lantic City than in Newport or in any of the European seaside resorts.

Politeness in Horses.

While showing some pictures of Mexi-can animals the other day, a lecturer was humorously challenged by a member of his audience to explain his strongly expressed antipathy to the Mexican donkey and his whole-hearted admiration of the Mexican horse. He explained that when the pedestrian or horseman met a Mexican donkey on a pass or path abutting on a sheer precipice of some 500 feet, the donkey always took the inside path and gave you the outside, with all its attendant risks. On the other hand, the Mexican horse invariably gave you the inside berth and took for himself the outer path.

AS EASY

Needs Only a Little Thinking. The food of childhood often decides whether one is to grow up well nourfrom improper food.

complish wonders, provided the patient is willing to help and will eat only proper food.

Speaking of this case, the mother of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and his feet became so swolllen he couldn't take a step. "We called a doctor, who said at once we must be very careespecially, he forbid.

"So the doctor made up a diet, and the principal food he prescribed was Grape-Nuts, and the boy, who was cane or beet sugar, but is the natural sweet of the grains.)

"We saw big improvement inside a few days, and now Grape-Nuts are youngster, with every prospect to grow up into a strong, healthy man." Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek Mich. Creek, Mich.

The sweet in Grape-Nuts is the Nature-sweet known as the ordinary not digested in the liver like ordinary sugar, but predigested. Feed the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts ilton explain. "Why, man, they are worth fifty pounds, if a penny! Ex-Nature-sweet known as Post Sugar. There's a reason.

Get the little book "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

No, father. 1-I've changed my mind." And Susie made unusual haste in lighting her bedroom candle. You needn't be in sich a hurry Susan.

"I've got a word to say, and I be a-goin' to sav it. Poor Susie winced at the contrast between the rough, honest speech and the musical accents to which she had lately

listened. "I don't like this here way you've been

a-doin' lately, Susan-a-playin' fast and loose with Jack Horton, the likeliest fellow to be found in these parts. You hadn't ort to fool with him-he's wuth a dozen o' them London chaps, and you'll find it out some day. Don't you kerry it too far, Susan, mind."

And Susie, with scarlet cheeks, on which her mother had sympathetic compassion, had to stand and listen to it all. Susie was not down to breakfast until nearly 7 o'clock the next morning, and the very first sound she heard was the inconsolable wailing of Topsy, sitting on the kitchen stairs, her apron thrown over her head, her figure rocking

back and forth. "I didn't took it, Miss Sus'n, 'deed and

'deed, and double 'deed I never seed it. Germany." nor knowed nothin' 'bout it! And Mrs. nor knowed nothin' 'bout it! And Mrs. "They are all zlike," says the visitor Lane don't b'leeve me, and I jest wish from afar, "and they are all ugly." "As ished and healthy or weak and sickly thin'!"

By degrees Susie learned the story-It's just as easy to be one as the that Mrs. Lane's two articles of personal other, provided we get a proper start. adornment, a heavy, old-fashioned, solid A wise physician like the Denver gold watch chain, and the equally masdoctor who knew about food can ac- sive brooch, had disappeared from the box in the wardrobe drawer, where they had lain in their nest of cotton-except when worn on grand occasions-ever since Susie could remember.

"I don't believe she did take them. said her little four-year-old boy was 'mother!" Susan said, eagerly; "because suffering from a peculiar derangement there is a burglar in the village. Don't you remember, the night of Janey Mor-ris' birthday party, how the silver spoons is on deck pulling at icy ropes in bitter possesses the combined flavor of pine you remember, the night of Janey Morand some money were stolen?"

And when the picnic party rode byan almost interminable stream of carful as to his diet, as improper food was riages and traps-two hours later, Susie, the only cause of his sickness. Sugar, watching them from the front-room win dows, made the discovery that Jack Hor ton's conveyance and Jack Horton himself were not of the party.

For, disappointed, and too jealous to be capable of enjoying the outing, Jack very fond of sweet things, took the had concluded to run up to London on a Grape-Nuts readily, without adding little matter of business that needed any sugar. (Doctor explained that the attending to, never imagining his presidsweet in Grape-Nuts is not at all like ing destiny ruled and overruled his goin ; But the very first person he saw, as he

pawnbroker's shop almost his only food, and he is once more a healthy, happy, rosy-cheeked youngster, with every prospect to grow nlace? By Juniter if Spein have in such a nlace? By Juniter if Spein have it to be a fine gentleman have in such a thousand wretches march out, clothed in youngster, with every prospect to grow place? By Jupiter, if Susie knew it!

So Jack quietly entered the shop of the sign of the three balls, and, with a friendly Venetian screen completely con-

"Y-as, good—pooty good. I gif you twenty-two shilling. Oh, who is dish?" It was no wonder the pawnbroker's and Courier.

takes a piece of oleaginous compound and lets it melt into his bowl of steaming tea. Then, oh joy! Oh rapture! with furtive grasp he draws the nectar to his lips and "heaven is opened unto him." The bowl again filled, into the steaming liquid e throws a handful of tsamba (parched barley meal), and drawing forth the sodden lump works it into a ball of brown dough with a deft movement of his left hand, and successively bites off pieces of delicacy and drinks his buttered tea until the visible supply has vanished, when, in order that his table etiquette may not be impugned, he licks his bowl clean, wipes what superfluous fat he has not got on his face on his books, and eagerly looks forward to the moment when gods and fate shall again become see the humming birds fed on melted sugar that is supplied for them.

Monotonous, but a Home.

The color and stir of the port and the austere beauty of the sea are the sole charms of Canso. Turning landward, one sees a motley assemblage of wooden buildings—the high school, the hotel, the churches of three or four Protestant de nominations and a huge Roman Catholic church on the hilltop, overlooking all. Sprinkled over the stony hills, as if flung down by a petulant young giant, are little wooden houses like the toy ones "made in

monotonous and as ugly as the life of these fisher people. It is just as animal struggle for the things the body needs, and, added to this effort, sordid and cease-less, there is an element of keen danger." And yet-in this cottage with its white wooden walls and its brown shingled roof, looking in every detail like a hundred others, a flickering light in the window beside the little porch, gives evidence of the household fireside, where the children are gathered and where father's supper is spread. And under the eaves is a where the lamp gleams while a glow The fisherman labors at the oars

nights, and all that the little lasses and lads at home may have the comfort of fibers and comes into outdoor maturity roof and fire.—Cor. Boston Tran-pt. in midwinter. It is predicted by Ameri-can scientific agriculturalists who have this script.

Most Miserable of Wien.

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are the inmates of Portugal's prison of silence. In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done. The corridors, piled tier on tier five stories high, extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge wheel.

reached the station, was Mr. Fairfax Hamilton! And, strange to relate, that elegant gentleman went straight into a pawnbroker's shop. The silence

this torture for more than them endure ten years .- Tit-Bits.

the deeds conveying the McKemy property prove that Jackson was born in South Carolina.—Charleston (S. C.) News

ney Thomas became interested at once, for he has a bird dog which may at some time contract the habit, and he said to the witness: "Mrs. Medley, how did you break your dog from sucking eggs?" "Why," she said, "I fixed up a couple

of eggs with cayenne pepper and tobacco in 'em, and made him eat 'em, and he had a distaste for eggs ever since." Mrs. Medley was dismissed.-Bowling Green (Ky.) Times-Journal.

Melted Sugar for Humming Birds.

Any person who loves birds should sit for a while on the back piazza at Mrs. Warren Willard's house in Putney and

The little feathered beauties come from the woods west of the house regularly every day after their arrival in the spring. and remain from morning to night throughout the summer. At first, several years ago, there were but two; now the number has increased to twelve, most of them being young birds, and they are

The feeding places consist of conical vessels of metal, made in imitation of some flower, fastened at the top of pieces of wire a foot or more in length. The wires represent the stems of flowers. There are several of these receptacles on the piazza and in the flower garden near by. The birds will take a sip of the syrup and then fly to the trees in the yard, returning in a moment for another sip, all but one of them remaining poised in the air while feeding. This one is a male parent bird, and he almost always alights on the edge of the receptacle and

surveys the surroundings, affording excellent view of his beautifully tinted plumage.-St. Albans Messenger.

Midwinter Salad from Japan.

One of the products of Japanese farms which may become popular and its culti-vation profitable among the nations of st is moyashi udo, a remarkable salad plant, which is crisper than celery,

been in Japan and noted the flavor, popularity and growing habits of the udo plant, that it is destined to become as famous and as important a table delicacy

in Europe and America as asparagus or celery. The udo plant has been grown in the United States purely as a rare orna-mental, as it was not supposed to be Now that it is known to posses edible. a value which promises to give it an

honorable place with asparagus and similar dishes, its cultivation by American truck farmers may prove decidedly profitable. It is to be remembered that what gives the udo distinctive value is that it matures in the winter time. When served udo salad is as white as snow, and lustrous like silk.—Booklovers Mag-

azine.

A well-known novelist told the following story the other evening at an authors' dinner: An Irishman who had been out of a

job many weeks found in the river that flowed through his town the body of the keeper of the railroad drawbridge. He immediately betook himself to the superintendent of the division and applied for the vacated job, saying that he had seen the body of the former keeper in the

river. "Sorry," said the superintendent, briefly, "the place has been filled. We ga it to the man who saw him fall in." We gave Harper's Weekly.

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Cableway in Andes 32 Miles Long.

A huge cableway, which when complet ed will be the longest in the world, i to be constructed on the Argentine side of the Andes mountains by the engineerfirm of Adolf Bleichert & Co. of Leipsic.

This cableway is to extend from the C:ilecito station of the Argentine North-ern railroad for a total distance of thirty-two miles. Its termination at this end will be 14,933 feet above the sea level, and the engine station that will be erected at this point of the cableway will be the highest in the world.

No less than eighty-seven miles of ropes will be required for the cable way. The project will necessitate many remarkable engineering difficulties, for at one or two points the cableway will have to span gorges 2800 feet wide by 650 feet deep. The cableway is to have a carrying ca pacity of 44 tons of ore per hour, and cars, each containing 1100 pounds of ore. to be dispatched at intervals of 45 seconds .- Scientific American.

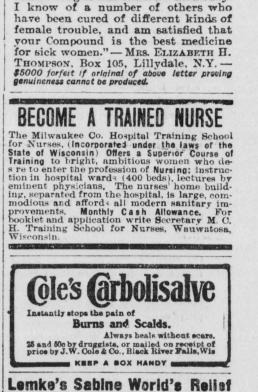
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Enterprise.



Those who came could truly say, that the half had never been told. Unlike the customary advance notices, the announcements of the committee had been very modest. The universal comment. thing in the way of acting that has from here.

been seen here. When it is considered time for rehearsal their success is even of this exhibition of their powers. The committees who made arrangements

the Neighbors Mesdames Hamilton, H. Pfeifer, Anderson, S. Murchie, and Miss Emily Callahan. As will be seen, many members of the committees were players 8:30. The first act presented the New ular. York banker's home, with his family of interesting children and their governess, much tried Miss Spriggins. The scheming politician came in for a roast, and then the gallant hero appeared. His surroundings seemed uncongenial until Drilling Co., arrived Wednesday and he encountered the villain, and then he proceeded to the oil well. Operations appeared virile and unconfined. It is an invidious task to compare the merits of the actors, more especially as it would be difficult to better any of their work. Between the first and second acts Mr. Miller came to the front and sang "For Evermore." Mrs. Blanche Fish favored the audience with "Fare Thee well, my Ysabel" from "The Land of my Dreams" The orchestra filled up the remainder of the period with various selections. The second act found the hero on his native heath, and the banker's family far from home. The crafty villain was Lake. He has been a resident here for on hand in disguise and succeeded, despite the skillful play of the hero, in abducting the heroine. Miss Lulu Dillabough, who appeared in the role of the Indian girl, was a very good representative of the stoical native. The acting was rendered extremely difficult by the heat, which was excessive on the stage, but the performers bore themselves well in spite of it. In the second intermission Mrs. White sang plaintively "I'm Always in the Way." The Gravelles, Fred

and Ed, did a double dance, and received unusual applause, but no encores were permissible. William Miller then, on behalf of the societies and the actors, act. The villain, despite his attempt to Chicago soon.

to change the time-honored ending of such dramas, perished at the hands of the hero in a thrilling combat with curving there will be a ball in the the hero in a thrilling combat with curving there will be a ball in the the hero in a thrilling combat with curving there will be a ball in the thrilling three knives. The hero, incidentally, had his hand cut in the duel, but was not disabled. The curtain fell on a striking tableau amid great applause. On the stage, a moment later, a lamp dropped and exploded. Ted Young immediately L. C. Jerome, for two or three weeks. threw the lamp out of the back door and Miss Dillabough smothered the fire, while the coolness of Mike Schraw and the company prevented any alarm being given, and none in the audience knew about it until afterward. After the congratulations had been extended to the actors and Mr. Schraw passed the cigars, the dancing began, and lasted till about twelve. The next time there is a home talent attraction, it will doubtless draw an even larger crowd. About three hundred people were present, and the receipts were \$62.50. It was not attempted to make money on the performance, as the lodges gave it more to please their friends than for any other Traverse City. purpose.

Swan Johnson was down Tuesday from his farm north of here with some specimens of lead. He has been sinking a pit on his land and will procure expert advice as he is of opinion that he has a after the show, was that it was the best bonanza. The farm is only four miles

been seen here. When it is considered that the players had but a very short time for rehearsal their success is even sey, Jos., Ed and Zeph Labumbard, more striking. The Woodmen and Neighbors need in no way feel ashamed

John Darrow will remodel the rear of his building and extend it to the alley. were, for the Woodmen, M. Schraw, J. He was cramped for room last winter E. Tropple, and Ted Young, and for and will be forehanded this year. About 50 feet more will be put on, giving him 26x150 feet floor space.

A. L. Simon, of Masonville, removed Wednesday to Norwood, N.Y., where members of the committees were players he will reside. Mrs. Simon had preced-as well. The action of the play is short ed him. Mr. Simon, who was blackbut it began rather late, a little after smith for the company, was very pop-

> The Richters play here Sunday and will probably bring a crowd. The team will go to Gladstone on the fourth and Perkins will come down here Labor Day. There was no game here last Sunday.

There was no game
C. O. Wilson, manager of the Penn Drilling Co., arrived Wednesday and proceeded to the oil well. Operations will be continued night and day. The drill was down 172 feet Wednesday.
Mrs. A. B. Toney, of Hancock, is vis-Mars. A. B. Toney, of factor for a few days.
W. Lightloot, Statistics, her from Ishpeming, where he has been visiting his grandparents.

Two cows, belonging to Tim Cullnan and Ed. Hill, strayed off Sunday morning and have not been seen. The cows had the same mother and have been brought up together.

J. J. Ackley returned Monday from a trip through Minnesota. He sees a good opening there and will move to Cass a good many years.

The Maccabees are considering the advisability of producing a play, but have not made up their minds. They have three applicants for initiation.

J. Sinnitt learns that it is too late to obtain goats this year and get them acclimated, so the expected consignment will not arrive until next spring.

The deer are making themselves unpleasant to farmers. Some of the deer are liable to be scared to death if they persist in their ravages.

Gus. Roberts fixed his western fence this week as it was rather crooked. He will plough up the adjoining field and put in better drainage.

on behalf of the societies and the actors, thanked the audience for their attention and the curtain rolled up for the third at Masonville this week, and will return



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N Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. August 5, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta county at Esca-naba, Mich., on September 19, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11016, of Charles W. Lightfoot, for the s ½ of nw ¼ and n ½ of sw ¼, section 8, township 43 north, range 22 west. He names the following with

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IN Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. August 23, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county, Michigan at Escanaba, Michigan, on October 4, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11017, of Elton W. Stephenson, for the e ½ of ne ¼ section 6, town-ship 48 n, range 22 w.

ship 43 n, range 22 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation his continuous residence applied of said land, viz: Charles W. Lightfoot and Wallace G. Bridg-es, of Rock, Mich., Timothy Curran and James Curran, of Lathrop, Mich. 26 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

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of said land, viz: Charles W. Lightfoot, Elton W. Stephenson, Barton Bennett, Harry Hutton, all of Rock, Michigan.

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The Newest Counter Tab, at this office.

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While Sol Lemaire was working on a barn at the Peacock home Saturday afternoon, he found a badly gnawed pocket book. Visions of wealth danced before his eyes, and he opened it and found a blackened Canadian cent. The owner may have its value in American money on calling and proving property.

The left end of the slab machine was shut down at the Madden mill last Friday, reducing the output about 30,000 a day, and four men were laid off. The company sold a couple of carloads of shingles last week.

M. Schraw desires to announce, for the benefit of his friends, that he has closed his bank, as he finds the shingle business more congenial. Persons desiring loans kindly take notice.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Peacock home at Garth, where several Chicago families are now staying. The old building are being almost completely remodeled.

After the dance was over Sunday morning, a party of Gladstonians drove up, just as the doors were being locked. They were surprised to find themselves too late.

R. Boyer and Miss Emily Francis were married Tuesday evening by Justice Sinnitt at the home of the bride's parents.

The Masonville shingle mill opened Monday. The packers are an new set, and most of the men have been shifted.

A. Christenson went to Escanaba Sunday, having returned from the woods the day before.

Arthur Huxford left Wednesday for week.

evening

J. A. Caswell bought three more horses Tuesday. He is enterprising in business matters and moving right along steadily. Dr. Geo. Jerome arrived Sunday from. Hoisington, Kansas, to visit his father,

Messrs. Wixstrom, Ackley, Shane and others have been cutting oats on their farms lately. There is a fair crop.

A boat has been around the bay this week picking up pulp wood from the shores. It was here Tuesday.

Melvin E. Main, the candidate for sheriff, was in town Wednesday with a friend, Mr. DeLisle. Mrs. Patrick Callahan returned this week from Egg Harbor where she has

week from Egg Harbor where she has been on a visit

Mrs. Blanche Fish intends to produce a play, "Mr. Bob," at the opera house next Saturday.

A. Buchman returned Tuesday from Gladstone and will leave Saturday for

> Mrs. Matilda Ackley, of Eagle River, visited friends here Friday and Saturday last week.

Captain Jack O'Connell returned from Garden Tuesday and will stay a week or so. John Froberg has been laying stone

foundations for a vegetable cellar by his A. Bruyea, of Perkins, visited daugh-

ter, Mrs. Patrick Hayes, Tuesday after noon Dr. H. F. Ames, of Egg Harbor, is vis-

ting his brother-in-law, R. G. Baker. Jesse Rushford went to Escanaba Tuesday and returned Thursday.

Chas. E. Hamilton and Fred Darling drove up to their camp Sunday.

B. Buchman returned last Friday. He enjoyed his trip immensely.

Andrew Erickson and Joseph Savoie left Tuesday for Mt. Clemens.

John Darrow has a new cash register, having traded off the old one.

Mr. Hamilton, of Iron River, is visiting at Gravelle's this week. Fr. Legolvan arrived Tuesday from

Marquette for a short visit. The Woodmen surprised the Neigh-

bors Wednesday evening. Ed Hill drove to Gladstone Thursday on business.

Frank Carmody came Tuesday from Egg Harbor.

Mrs. Shippy is recovering from her sickness Hughie Cavill is recovering from his sickness

School will open a week from next Tuesday

Dr. Brooks went to Escanaba Wednesday.

James Burnett is on the sick list this

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., July 18, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta County, Mich., at Escanaba, Mich., on Septem-ber 6, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 7745, of David Presse, for the sw ½ of nw ½, section 18, town-ship 42 north, range 21 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Henry Marchand, George Friday and Eugene Cass, of Rapid River, Mich., Alexander LeBeau, of Perkins, Michigan. 22 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

July 26, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Ore-gon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Mary Heyman, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 1188, for the purchase of the nw ½ of se ½ of section No. 8, in township No. 42 n, range No. 24 w., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish sought is more valuable for its timper or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the clerk of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at Esca-naba, Mich., on Tuesday the 4th day of October, 1004

1904. She names as witnesses: Leo Kohlberger, of Cornell, Mich., Charles Grunert, Louis O. Kirstine and Adelard Gab-ourie, of Escanaba, Mich. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of October, 1904. 26 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

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First publication June 18, 1904. MORTGAGE SALE. The analysis of the second state of the twenty-second of a certain mortgage dated the twenty-second of a certain mortgage was recorded in the origin to Samuel Hammel, of Appleton, Wisconsin, which mortgage was recorded in the county of Delta. State of Michigan, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1903, in Liber W of Mortgage and the sum of one hundred, seven dollars and fifty cents (\$107.50) and the further sum of fitsen dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in the sum of one hundred, seven dollars and fifty cents (\$107.50) and the further sum of fitsen dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in the sum of one hundred twenty-two dollars and fifty cents (\$107.50) and the further sum of fitsen dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in the sum of one hundred twenty-two dollars and fifty cents (\$107.50) and the further sum of fitsen dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in the sum of one hundred twenty-two dollars and fifty cents (\$107.50) and the further sum of fitsen dollars as an attorney fee, as provided the nortfage or instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, the said mortgage are as boyeset for the state of the premises therein described in the highest bidder at the front door of the bidder at the front door of the highest bidder at the front door of the highest bidder at the front door of the highest bidder at the form the secreb of ald mortgage are as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land lying and described in she downship of Maple Ridge county of Delta and state of Michigan, and described in she forward, which said premises described in she follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of section four (1) t

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