CLADSTONE THEATER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Republican rally was held last Friday night, as per schedule. The damp, cold weather and the certainty which is felt as to the result of the election combined to cut down the attendance, yet a fairly large audience gathered to welcome the orator. Several of the prominent republicans of the county were seated on the stage with him. G. Raymond Empson arose, and after a brief announcement that the city would raise the flag on its new pole the following day, introduced Mr. Wedemeyer to the audience. The speaker commenced his discourse with a tribute to the great men who have passed away since the last great campaign. He then took up the national issues, and after a brief review of the national policy of the party, refuted the errors which the opposition had made in their accusations of the administration. He illus-Abraham Lincoln, with many witty stories. Taking up the state ticket, he cans of the district, all and singular, to vote the straight ticket, for Roosevelt, Warner, Young and the whole county and his audience were delighted by his

The Brocken scene (known as the Hell scene) in White's "Faust" is considered by critics to be one of the most impressive portrayals of the abode of his "Satanic Majesty" that has ever been conceived by the dramatist.

One of the evil features of the primary reform system was seen in Detroit last week, when the people turned out in such numbers to vote that the tellers had to remain seventy hours in the polling places to count the ballots.

W. A. Brubaker, of Chicago, addressed a small audience on the subject of prohibition at the Methodist church Tues-He declared that all good citizens will vote the prohibition ticket this fall.

M. H. Rowland is getting up a leather cartridge holder, to contain a regular cartridge box, which will increase the number of shells a man can carry at his belt.

Now is the time to get your winter's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, \$3;3 cords, \$4.50.

The Menominee River Sugar Co. invites its friends to inspect its factory November 4. One fare for the round trip on all routes.

Earl Hoyt has taken a position in the general store of Robinson & Ferguson

at Gould City and went there Monday to begin work. Byron Slining returned from Hough-

ton Sunday from a week's visit, the condition of his eyes making a vacation

Faust next Wednesday.

W. L. MARBLE, President.

two heroines, were well acted and well is easy to run a newspaper.

cut both of his legs and inflicted painful job. wounds. The Manistique Courier says Thursday next, November 3, appears of Commissioners Amariah L. Freeman the man who shot Mr. Day stated the at the Gladstone theater one of the best and Ira T. Sayre, in making affidavits

object and thinking it a deer, took aim mon. Its teachings are forced on none and shot. The white object he saw was who witness it. The play is typically a package carried by Mr. Day which he of the West, and is full of merriment. ing as close as the bullet did to the tion, but it has the scent of flowers, the from office. white object one can imagine what atmospere of the fields, and the charm would have happened had the package of a western village. Although pastornot been moved from the position under al in theme, it is not without sensation-

garden scene in Faust is promised to this feat was ever attempted in a theattrated his remarks, after the fashion of eclipse anything of the kind seen on the rical production. local stage. A most complete scenic In Porter J. White's production of and sixth rooms before. That the large audience was present upon the outfit is enchanced by life-like propereulogized Fred M. Warner in the most ties and a truly marvelous use of elecglowing light, and invited the Republi. tric effects. To the right is seen Marguerite's lowly cottage covered his own version of the famous "Brock- room, and now the high school After the close of the ceremonies Alderbackground the crumbling, ancient ric Sword Duel; "Fire Flies;" "Flower list. He closed with a few words of wall covered with morning glories; the Bed;" "Stars;" "Morning Glories;" encouragement and congratulation to centre of the stage is one massive "Necklace:" "Skull," and "Circle of Mr. Wedemeyer is a pleasing speaker, in the distance, and as night comes on, the stars peep out, the multi-colored ness deepens. This favorite play is billed for the Gladstone theatre, Wednesday, November 2nd.

ward grocery store, which he managed once before. Mr. Lindblad has dis posed of nearly his entire stock of foot

The Cooperage Company's mills opened Monday and have been running steadily. Messrs. Staples and Jackson returned Wednesday from Ohio. Mr. Bushong and family will remain there for a week or more.

The congregational ladies were very on the chancery side.? successful with their cake sale last Saturday, disposing of all their goods, and clearing \$14.00. They intend to hold

be added, so that it will be sufficiently tion will be taken up. warm for the congregation this winter.

Ingalls' Colic Cure cures the most severe cases of colic in horses. 50c a bottle. Manufactured by A. H. Powell. *

Fr. Dosier this week visited his missions at Trombly, Lathrop and Perkins He goes there once a month.

"A Country Kid" at the Gladstone theater, next Thursday, November 3.

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Gladstone,

Michigan.

Gladstone, Mich., Oct. 29, 1904.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the People think it is easy to "run" a The Marble factory is doing so large a Gladstone theatre Tuesday night, drew newspaper. An exchange says that one business that Mr. Derry, in charge of less of a crowd than it deserved. It is week's experience will change the opin- the shipping department, has required as good a show as ever was seen in the ion of most people on this subject. Did increased assistance. The foreign orders city. A good drama and a large and you ever count the words in a column come in fast this week, one large one able company to present it produced an of ordinary newspaper print? There are from Australia. The Manufacture exceptionally pleasing effect. The play about two thousand words in a column. Francais d'Armes et Cycles de St. Etiis free from the usual melodramatic Suppose you sit down and write a thou- enne, the largest French arms firm, shifts; the action is good, and continu- sand words on some subject. and then also sends, an order, on a peculiar order ous; the characters life-like. The re- another subject on another, until you form, in an odd-looking envelope. The pellant and unpleasing features of the have written eight or ten thousand. Try gentleman in charge of the anthropologregular "rural comedy are totally omit- it, and see if it is right easy. Keep that ical exhibit at the world's fair desires ted in "Quincy Adams Sawyer." W. gait up for a month, a year, and see if a supply of Marble equipment to take A. Williams, in the title role, acted it is easy. Then chase a local item all into Central Africa. Lieutenant Kilthe part of the courteous and dignified over town, and after you have the facts gore, in charge of the naval supply stanero well. E. S. Anderson, as Zeke all right, condense them into a few lines tion at San Juan, Porto Rico, inquired Pettengill portrayed well the quiet -an hour's work that can be read in a a short time ago concerning the gun suffering and final rejoicing of the few seconds. Do this for a dozen items cleaners, for service rifles. The comfarmer. Obadiah Stront, the conceited that seem insignificant after they are pany sent him some free, as an introbut finally humbled, music teacher, and printed, but which you know are impor- duction. He recommended them high-Hiram Maxwell, the lanky, omnivorous tant; then have the items criticised and ly, after investigation, and insisted upon help, were excellent character sketches. inaccuracies pointed out to you when it remitting the price. W. L. Marble, Jr.,

approach to a villain the play could his contract for relaying the big water end of the fair. boast, was an exact reproduction of a main at Third street. When this main Street Commissioner Young feels that snappish old woman. The lower come- was put in, sixteen years ago, it was public office is not a snap, and that he dy roles, Abner Styles and Mrs. Crow- laid where it was most convenient for is not a candidate for reappointment. ley, who sat on the sign, Samanthy, the contractors and part of it is on pri- He has earnestly endeavored to keep who milked the wrong cow, and Mrs. vate property. It was not laid deep streets and sidewalks in the best con-Hawkins, the town gossip, were all greet enough, and there has been trouble dition that the finances of the city will with uproarious laughter. The scenery from frost when the streets were grad- warrant. Unfortunately the sidewalks was as good as ever was seen here, and ed and part of the covering removed of the city are in many cases too old. worked without a fault. The universal from the main. The work should have They were put in at one time, and like comment was after the show, that it been done long ago; but as it required the wonderful one hoss shay, they are was the best of its kind ever seen here some expenditure of money, it has been going to peies simultaneously. His and should it return again, it would put off from year to year. Much of the notices to property owners, he regrets work done for the public in the early to say, have often been met with per-A. D. Day, of Naubinway was shot by day was done in such a manner as sonal abuse. He has tried to do his a hunter who took him for a deer, and to make trouble for those who came duty houestly, and this discourages him. badly injured. He was walking on the later. Nebel has had much experience Soo track, near Gilchrist, on Wednes- in laying mains during the past few day evening of last week when a bullet years and will soon finish this small

al features, including the thrilling leap Porter J. White's presentation of the for life on a bicycle, being the first time

en" scene: "The Rain of Fire;" "Elect- alone fills every seat.

Monday, of the store at present occup- It was read this afternoon to the school to preserve them. ied by the Gladstone Grocery Co., and and visitors. Musical selections were will devote his attention to business on also rendered. The first number conthe main street as he has done in the tained several articles on prominent Company's preserve. They came from fourth ward. He will doubtless trans- English authors, and an article on foot- New Foundland. Five tons of wire teeth extracted while under the influ- holding him. He is about eight years fer many of his customers with him. ball, by a prominent player. The cover fencing have been received at Munising ence of chloroform, Miss Matilda Jen- old. Owner call and prove property. Saturday he will be uptown to make is illustrated by a thrilling picture of for the company. The wire will be

> habit of squirting tobacco juice on the included in the game preserve stock to woman were fruitless. of the ladies' skirts. The Detroit Trib- in the winter. une answers that there are two remedies,

M. E. church, and another stove will everyone feel at ease a ten cent collectand business is steadily increasing.

offering ducks on his bill of fare and incidentally. having them in his ice box. Game Warden Buckiey of Milwaukee made the seizure. There were only two dozen

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve a fifteen cent supper at the residence of James Weddell, Friday, Nov. 4th, from five till eight o'clock.

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. Rev. K. M. Holmberg moved this

owned by Olson Brothers. Dr. Forsyth and Fred Lavigne left Thursday afternoon for a two week's stay in the woods.

week into the Hammer house, now

Miss Bessie Leach spent Wednesday

Lindy Putnam and Alice Pettengill, the is too late to correct them. Oh, yes, it returns from St. Louis Saturday, to take his old position as advertising manager. drawn. Old Mrs Putnam, the nearest | C. E. Nebel began work this week on | Another man is conducting it till the

The Ingham county board of Supervisors has officially resolved that the state tax commission should be abolished. They also resolve that the action gun was a 38-40 Marlin rifle and carried of "country" plays. "A Country Kid" impugning the honor and official intega soft nose bullet. He noticed a white is a lesson without being a dogmatic ser- rity of all the supervisors, assessing officers and boards of review of the state, and in aiding the railroad companies in avoiding the payment of their just tax-

Block, where a room has been fitted up. day.

the rising generation, "the first voters." flower bed; the church is partly seen Fire;" not to mention electric owls, gade as is usual, are assisted by small putting them in good shape. The bri- could not join them. snakes, bats, lizards and other weird, boys, who skirmish around with baskets uncanny and bloodcurdling creatures, to pick up such coal as strews the The services in the Presbyterian flowers and morning glories light up all apparently cheerful inhabitants of tracks. A large quantity of salt is used church last Sunday were well attended. each year on the switches. Some very The text in the morning was "There is The High School Seniors have a paper large boxes are being constructed to therefore no condemnation for those of their own, which is read Friday. put beside the switches. It is the only who are in Christ Jesus," and in the The class in English contributes essays thing to clear ice from the metal. It is evening, "Gather up the Fragments." P. J. Lindblad will take possession on to it and Miss Mabel Harris is editor. also used on ships' decks late in the fall, An auditor says that both texts were

Grand Island for the Cleveland-Cliffs day night was also very interesting. the acquaintance of his new place and a football hero, with the pig skin under used to construct a fence fronting the Monday, in the dental office of Dr. A. lake shore near the north light on S. Winn at Escanaba. Physicians sumthere is no means by which the filthy under present conditions, for animals but the efforts to revive the young sidewalk can be stopped in the interest reach the ice and cross to the mainland

Business has been good at the docks in law or in equity. 1. Enforce the this week. The Huron brought in 1300 health ordinance. 2. Grab the loafer tons of merchandise, an exceptionally and rub his nose in it. But will the large load, and the St. Paul is on the Tribune engage to pursue the remedy way with 1000, expected tonight or tomorrow morning. The grain ship-The Epworth League will give a Hallments are very heavy, as about one loween social at Mrs. Eatough's Mon-million bushels are going out this day evening, October 30. The members month. The Yuma brought in 3600 of the league have a pleasant time ar- tons of coal and the Minneapolis 2600. A new chimney has been put in the ranged for their friends and just to have About 1200 tons a day are going west,

> Houston Merriam came up from F. G. Hall, proprietor of the Beaumont Escanaba Tuesday and returned next hotel at Green Bay paid a fine of \$25 for day. He took in the show here

Hon. A. H. Powell, Dr. Mitchell and James Inman went up to Mr. Powell's camp Tuesday for their yearly partridge hunt.

A few still suffering with corns who have not used Powell's Corn Cure. All who have used it are happy. 15c. Paul Bushong returned from Ohio Gladstone.

Thursday morning. His father will be absent until next week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis, a son, Monday, Oct. 24.

D. McCarthy and M. Foy drove to Lathrop Sunday. Porter J. White in Faust, November

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Yours very truly,

W. F. HAMMEL, Cashier.

Percy Dory, a dump cart driver, em- John Latimer drove up town Tuesday ployed at the Cooperage Company's to see his friends. He had a hard had lowered only a few moments before It is rural in theme, full of country folk, es, is severely condemned, and that, Wednesday. A slab projecting from getting better. saw mill, was injured in a peculiar way siege for some time, but his foot is from under his arm to his hand. Com- homely clothes and provincial conversa- such commissioners should be removed the rear of his wagon caught on a timber as he passed under the railroad dates on the Democratic ticket, were in The school house is crowded to its bridge, and the front end was tilted and town Wednesday patching fences. capacity, and last week it was found caught him against the trestle, fracturnecessary to move the fifth grade, in ing his clavicle, and bruising him othercharge of Miss Pitts, into the Green wise. He had only had the job one engine out of Willmar, Minn.

banking methods.

There are 44 pupils and it had been The flag was duly raised Saturday necessary to put them in the fourth upon the new flag pole, although no "Faust" at the Gladstone theatre, Wed- population is increasing is apparent. occasion. Owing to the limited attendnesday, November 2, there are nine Five years ago the high school and ance and the wetness of the surroundspecial electric effects, in addition to eighth grade were contained in one ings, all speeches were dispensed with. man Burrows, as the representative of Tuesday the guest of Mrs. F. A. Banks. The railroad tracks are being cleared the council, invited the crowd to parup for winter, and a gang of men are take of refreshment, regretting that he Brampton, drove to town Thursday.

C. W. LIGHTFOOT. ably handled, elucidated and practically Five caribon have been received at applied. The prayer meeting on Thurs-

sen, twenty-four years of age, died on The Alpena Argus wants to know if Grand Island where it might be possible moned arrived before the end had come

> Miss Grace McDonough and Mrs. Snyder are expected next week from Minneapolis, where they have been visiting after returning from their trip to St. Louis. The weather there was superb, and they were all delighted with the trip. While in St. Louis they visited Will Marble at the fish and game palace.

The Bellevue farm at Negaunee has shipped sixty tons of sugar beets to Menominee. They are the product of four acres of land and net the raisers \$80 to \$90 per acre, the expense of raising them being about \$25 per acre. The Bellevue people will put in twice the acreage next season.

Gladstone was visited Friday by a number of the candidates on the republican county ticket among whom were Judd Yelland, Judge White, Richard Perow, A. P. Smith, C. W. Malloch and C.J. Semer. The republican meeting at the Gladstone theater and the speech of Mr. Wedemeyer brought them to

The ladies' missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have a cooking sale at Stewart's drug store on Saturday afternoon, October 29.

Porter J. White in Faust at the Gladstone theater Wednesday, November 2. Dr. J. F. Schmershall left Sunday for the north for a few days stay. Stop that cough with Powell's Cough

J. P. McColl and Frank Stoik, candi-Earl Pratt, formerly night engine

despatcher, has now a job running an Tang put a coat of black paint on the front of Tardiff's saloon Thursday

Rev. G. C. Empson went to Escanaba on the boat Monday, returning the next

Mrs. W. L. Marble was in Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherbineau, of

Try Powell's Beef, Iron and Wine for that tired feeling. 50c and \$1 bottles. * You will like the Country Kid, Gladstone theater November 3, Thursday.

TO THEATER GOERS.

Porter J. White in Faust is a guaranteed attraction. Anyone not satisfied with the performance gets his money H. B. LAING, Manager.

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HEARS FROM ADMIRAL.

Rojestvensky Sends Report to Russian Emperor.

NOTHING MADE PUBLIC.

If Admiral Has Erred He Will Be Succeeded by Black Sea Fleet Commander.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-4:40 p. m. It is asserted on high authority that Emperor Nicholas this afternoon received Admiral Rojestvensky's report.

Vice Admiral Avellan, chief of the admiralty, has gone to Tsarskoe Selo and will not return till late this evening.

There is no clue yet as to the charac ter of the report. If Admiral Avellan brings the report back upon his return from Tsarkoe Selo tonight, the admiralty intimates that the substance of Rojestvensky's explanation will at once be giv-

It is entirely probable that if Rojest vensky is found to have been responsible for the blunder and he is recalled, Vice Admiral Chouknin, commander of the

Says England Should Have Kept Ships Out of Way.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—The first harsh note sounded by the press in connection with the affair is found in The Russ, which declares today that the British government, knowing the serious problem of self-preservation confronting the Kussian fleet, should have taken the precaution of warning the trawler fleet against setting in the way of the warships. The Russ adds that it has reason to believe "certain other vessels" suffered with the fishing fleet, about whose fate nothing will be sald in England.

Black sea fleet, will succeed him in com mand of the second Pacific squadron. Some time ago it was actually reported that Admiral Chouknin and not Rojestvensky would take the second Pacific squadron to the far east, as the latter was in bad health, but the announcement now that Rojestvensky's recall and supercession have already been decided upon is premature.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 26.—The Russian bat-tleships Alexander III., Borodino and Kniaz Souvaroff, another vessel of the same class, and the transport Amadou have anchored in this port. Other ships of the squadron are approaching.

London, Oct. 26.-5:52 p. m.-Foreign Secretary Lansdowne considers that Russia's reply in its present form is incom-plete, especially in the failure to grant Great Britain's demand for the punishment in principle of such officers as might be found responsible.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-5:15 p. m. Ambassador Hardinge has sent a note to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, expressing his opinion that the measures reported to have been taken by the Russian admiralty to communicate with Admiral Rojestvensky were entirely inadequate.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 26 .- A division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, consisting of five battleships, has arrived here

nd is entering the port.

Telegrams in cipher have arrived here for Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, com-manding the second Pacific Russian squadron. The government has ordered the local authorities to only permit re-victualling of the Russian fleet within the port on condition that the ships enter one at a time.

Consequently, the Russian consul is proceeding to Cies island, in the bay of Vigo, for the purpose of communicating with the fleet to arrange for revictualling three miles from the coast.

Report Is on the Way. St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—2 p. m.— Again at noon today the admiralty an-nounced that Vice Admiral Rojestven-

France will Do All Possible to Avert War.

Paris, Oct. 26.-The foreign office here Faris, Oct. 26.—The foreign office here is kept constantly advised of the developments in the Angio-Russian incident and its influences are being informally exerted to calm the agitation and prevent the affair from drifting into a serious international aspect. Foreign Minister Delcasse is ready to adopt formal steps towards reconciliation. ~~~~~~~~~~~

sky's report had not yet arrived but the British embassy has been assured that it is on its way here. Therefore, the long-awaited Russian version of the North sea incident upon which the future action of Great Britain depends, can not be much longer delayed. The admiralty does not offer any evolution of here. does not offer any explanation of the report is coming, but it may have been mailed at Cherbourg as intimated in these dispatches last night, although it is possible that one of the torpedo boats which sailed from Cherbourg may ave been sent to secure it. Capt. Cafthrope, the British naval at-

HAVE NAVAL LOVE FEAST.

Expressions of Friendliness Mark London Banquet to American Naval Officers-No Jealousy Exists.

London, Oct. 26 .- "I thank God that the day has come when neither the British nor the American navy can be jealous of each other's development."

Rear Admiral Jewell, in the foregoing sentence elicited cheers when he replied to the toast in honor of the American European squadron, at a banquet given

by the Pilgrim society. Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, who presided, paid a glowing tribute to the American navy. "I say on behalf of the British government and navy," he said, "that there is nothing but the greatest admiration for the American navy here, and there is no navy from whom the British navy is so willing to learn. The American navy can never pay too frequent visits to British waters." He referred briefly to the

Rear Admiral Jewell did not advert to the Angle-Russian difficulty, but in the briefest of speeches won loud applause by reference to the lack of all between the American and British

CAR JUMPS INTO RIVER.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 26.-An electric car between this city and Towne, Tex. jumped the track today with seventy-five

tache, was at the admiralty again today in quest of information. It is evident from the vigor with which his inquiries are made that it is not the intention of the British government to await indefi-nitely and that, on the contrary, anything in the nature of unreasonable delay will occasion new representations. If upon the receipt of Admiral Rojestvensky's report the Russian government in com-municating its explanation voluntarily announces that a searching inquiry will be made in order to fix the responsibility and that the offenders will be punished, it is not thought that Great Britain can reasonably demand more, inasmuch as Emperor Nicholas himself has already offered an apology. The admiralty has dispatched a swift ship from Vigo to ascertain whether any British fishermen are off the Spanish coast and to warn Rojestvensky. Russian Aid Offered.

The semi-official Journal de St. Petersburg has opened a subscription for the families of the British fishermen killed by the guns of the second Pacific squadron. The paper opens the list with a contribution of \$25.

Russia Expresses Regret. London, Oct. 26.—1:18 p. m.—The Russian reply to Great Britain's note on the subject of the North sea tragedy has been received by the British government.

It expresses deep regret at the occurrence and promises full reparation as soon as

official report is received from Vice

Admiral Rojestvensky. Admiral Rojestvensky.

The reply was received by Ambassador
Benkendorff during the night and was
forwarded to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne in the shape of a formal letter, in which the ambassador, waiting on cable instructions from St. Petersburg, gave the above assurance, ending that while the Russian government at the time of cabling was still without official knowl-edge from its own sources of the occur-rence in the North sea, it feels so certain that it was an error that it wishes at once to express its regret and assures the British government that full compensation will be made as soon as the details are received. A reply in identical language is expected to be handed to Ambassador Hardinge at St. Petersburg to-

Diplomats Get Busy.

Ambassador Benkendorff himself drove to Lansdowne house before noon, had half an hour's conference with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and subsequently proceeded to Downing street and saw Premier Balfour. During the conference Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiraly, called in Capt. Prince Louis of Bat-enberg, the director of naval intelligence. Attorney General Finlay was also present. The premier, Prince Louis and Lord Selborne are all members of the defense committee. The conference last-

The British Demands.

Lord Selborne's speech at the Pilgrims' nner yesterday evening is accepted revealing the precise nature of the Brit-

Russians Claim That They Collised With Trawlers.

Cherbourg, Oct. 26.—As a result of the visit of the Russian torpedo boats here on Monday a report is circulated in naval circles giving the following version of the North sea incident: the North sea incident:

"The Hull fishing fleet had its lights extinguished when the torpedo boats making up the Russian fleet collided with some of the fishing boats. The Hussians claim that no shots were fired and that they were about to render assistance when, seeing other fishing boats succoring the damaged craft, the squadron proceeded."

One torpedo boat, which is said to have been damaged during the collisions, is reported to have been repaired in the outer harbor here during its stay here on Monday, but this is not confirmed.

ish demands, namely, an ample apology, generous compensation, the punishment of the guilty and an adequate guarantee against a repetition of the offense. The first lord of the admiralty thus fully confirmed the Associated Press' advices of

yesterday morning. Few Signs of War.

Apart from the admiralty's aunouncement that precautionary orders had been issued to the fleets there are practically to signs of anything in the nature of warlike preparations, thus confirming the opinion universally held in all well informed circles here that the pledges given by Emperor Nicholas and the Russian government will be generally fulfilled and that the crisis will pass away without

serious consequences, Rush Work on Ships.

A telegram from Portsmouth reported that orders had been received this after-noon to hurry the equipment of certain ships of the reserve, but this, it is under-stood, was comprised in the admiralty's order already announced, and this con-tinues to receive high approval from pubic and the newspapers, though the more singeristic of the latter express the hope that it means that the Russian squadron will not be permitted to go beyond Gibraltar, or if it does, that the squadron will be followed. Vice Admiral Lord Beresford's vessels, the channel squadron are lying conveniently in the shadow. on, are lying conveniently in the shadow

of the rock of Gibraltar.

The British cruiser Suffolk, which was to have left Gibraltar for Malta today, was ordered to remain at Gibraltar. From Fiume, Hungary, comes an announcement of the arrival there of six British warships while the rest of the British Mediterranean fleet is on its way to Pola, Austria.

TRY TO STEAL NEW YORK.

Ten Thousand Cases of Election Fraud Have Been Discovered by the Republicans.

New York, Oct. 26 .- In an interview here today Gov. Odell is quoted as say-

"We have found 10,000 cases where fraudulent means have been taken to establish a voting residence in the greater city. There are undoubtedly many hundreds more of small cases which we have not gone into. The proper authorities will institute proceedings in 3000 of these cases today.

REBELS CUT OFF QUEUES.

Chinamen Contemplate Insult to Empress as Part of Plan for General Revolution.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 26 .- The Chinese Reform association, which has a large membership on the Pacific coast, is said to be planning a revolt against the present Empress of China. Members of the society will cut off their queues, which will be considered as a special insult to the Empress.

ARMY SURGEONS SENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 .- The army general staff has decided to send Ameri-can army surgeons as attaches to the Japanese and Russian armies, Many passengers and ran into the Kio Grande river. Several were injured, but none killed. The car plunged into ten feet of water, as the river had undermined the come about as a result of the war.

BATTLE TO BE RENEWED.

Gen. Kuropatkin Will Probably Resume the Offensive.

OYAMA IS ENTRENCHED

Now That Viceroy Alexief. Has Quit Russia Hopes for Military Success.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-12:50 p. m .-The quiet now prevailing at the theater of war is considered to be only the calm before a storm. There is every indication of the imminence of the resumption of fighting on a large scale as the proximity of the two armies make it impossible for them to much longer defer a renewal of the battle. The correspondents at the front are strangely silent concerning the coming developments, but from the slight movements reported and the continual reconnoitering of the Japanese positions it is regarded as certain that Gen. Kuropatkin has a perfectly free hand accorded him by his elevation to the post of commander-in-chief and that he is about to undertake an offensive movement.

Oyama Fortifies Positions. Field Marshal Oyama is reported to be fortifying his whole line south of the Shakhe river, showing that he is preparing to meet the Russian onset. Not a ray of light as yet has been shed on Kuro-

Viceroy Alexieff's order of the day, announcing Kuropatkin's appointment, is in the same grandiose vein as Kuropatkin's order of October 5, and is regarded as having definitely established the authorship of that ill-starred document.

Viceroy Alexieff's Farewell.

While Alexieff takes particular pains in turning over the supreme command of the land forces to Kuropatkin to inform the soldiers and the world of the marks imperial confidence reposed in him and to announce that he will remain as vice roy, the order is considered as virtually his farewell address and that it will soon be followed by his return to St. Peters burg. His elimination as a factor in the military situation has caused a sigh

Kuropatkin Deserved Raise.

The papers all welcome the announce ment of Kuropatkin's appointment to the chief command as a well merited recompense for the manner in which he dis-charged the difficult role imposed upon

A Game of Waiting. Mukden, Oct. 26 .- The situation is on of great tension for the troops on both sides. Gen. Kuropatkin and Field Mar-shal Oyama seem to be watching each other like hawks. It is impossible to tell which will make the first serious move. On Sunday night the Japanese made a feeble attempt upon Lone Tree hill, but the attack was not pressed. The Japa-nese have evacuated Shakhe railroad sta-tion, but it and the railroad bridge beboth sides. Although it is reported there is no activity on the Russian left flank,

little is really known concerning the situation there. The Japanese prisoners say the cold weather is causing an increase of illness among their troops. Reason for Delay Unknown.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Monday, Oct. 24,-4 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 26,extreme left, in turn retiring before a de-tachment of Japanese cavalry. Desul-tory artillery fire continued daily and sniping goes on between the infantry in

Constructing Entrenchments. Yentai Coal Mines, Manchuria, Tues day, Oct. 25, via Fusan, Oct. 26 .- The

Kuropatkin Reports.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26 .- Gen. Kuropat kin telegraphs that there was no fight-ing of importance October 25. He adds: "A desultory artillery fire was maindesultory artillery fire was maintained all day long upon the front of our right flank by both the enemy and ourselves. On the night of October 24 Rustachment recovered a Russian gun car-

Many Floating Mines.

Chefoo, Oct. 26 .- The recent storms are elieved to have torn many mines loose. The steamer Irene, which arrived here this evening, picked up a mine between New Chwang and Port Arthur and towed it to this port.

JAP RULES FOR PRISONERS. Russians Have Been Told How to Behave.

Tokio, Oct. 26 .- 9:30 a. m .- Attempts to escape, assaults upon guards and various instances of refractory conduct on of the West Indies line, had been picked the part of Russian prisoners of war under confinement in Japan have led to the formulation of a series of regulations the formulation of a series of regulations which will henceforth be enforced, as

Captives resisting the guards will be imprisoned.

The leader of plots to escape, accompanied by ferce, will be hanged or exiled, and participants will be imprisoned.

The leaders of organized assaults or the leaders of organized assaults or tomorrow. The steamer Huntsman, just tomor therein will be hanged and participants therein will be imprisoned.

Captives released upon taking an oath that they will not again participate in the war will be hanged if captured again.

SOLDIER MAKES CHARGES. Clarence Fields, Sentenced to Fifty Years and Pardoned by Roosevelt, Tells

Remarkable Story. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26.-Clarence

ing a Filipino, was pardoned last Friday from Alcatraz military prison here by or der of President Roosevelt.

A court martial exonerated Fields and assessed a trifling penalty, but Gen. Fred Grant overruled the findings and sen-tenced Fields to fifty years in prison

This, Fields declares, was due to the fact that the man he killed had two sisters in the employ of Grant.

Cruel treatment in Bilbid prison, ac cording to Fields, was due in part to Maj. Carrington's wife. She inspected the prisoners every day, he says, and for the slightest fault condemned the men to thirty days on bread and water. Field charges that Carrington confiscated \$28' belonging to him. He accuses the Carringtons of holding out tobacco, making

the men buy from him.

Carrington is now at Manila awaiting trial on charges of irregularity in his ac

SETTLE DIVORCE LAW.

Stringent Canon Is Agreed Upon by the Protestant Episcopal Convention.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.-There was barely a quorum present when the last day's session of the Episcopal triennial general convention was opened this afternoon. Some of the deputies went home last week and many more left the city last night.

The convention has been in session since October 5. Odds and ends were taken up by the deputies today, while the bisheps had little business on hand.

Coal Barons Deny That Figures Are Cortect and Insist That They

The Divorce Canon. The amendments to the canon on dibishops on Saturday were concurred in the Episcopalian deputies yesterday,

Leading churchmen expressed the opinriage of divorced persons will be rare in

so that the canon is now a law of the

Remarriage Canon Agreed on by Episcopalians.

No minister knowingly, after due inquiry, shall solemnize the marriage of any person who has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage. But this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery, provided that before the application for such remarriage a period of not less than one year shall have chapsed after the granting of such a period of not less than one year same have clapsed after the granting of such divorce, and that satisfactory evidence touching the facts in the case, including a copy of the court's decree, and record if practicable, with such proof that the ir practicable, with such proof that the increased in the action, be laid before the acclesiastical authority, and such ecclesiastical authority, having taken legal advice thereon, shall have declared in writing that in his judgment the case of the applicant conforms to the requirements of this canon; and provided for. ments of this canon; and, provided further, that it shall be within the discretion of any minister to decline to so emnize any marriage.

the church hereafter. It is understood, however, that an attempt will be made to have the next convention specifically declare against remarriage under any con-

Administration of Sacraments.

The bishops adopted an amendment to premise of better results, now that Alexieff is eliminated and there is no longer a prospect of the elevation of a grand duke to the supreme command.

A Game of Waitisacraments providing that if a clerg;

Report on Lynching Tabled.

The report of a special committee appointed early in the session to consider the subject of lynching was, with almost unanimous consent, laid on the table. The application of Bishop Kozlowski of Chicago for recognition has been considered only in executive session. Bishoj Kozlowski's Poles are in many dioceses tion, but it and the railroad bridge between the lines are in the field of fire of jurisdictions belonging to other bishops:

VESSEL IS LOST.

Steamer Massachusetts Is Reported to Have Foundered During a Bad Storm.

Fampa, Fig., Oct. 25,-The captain of The position of the opposing armies is the Spanish steamship Ontaneda, which unchanged. Yesterday Russian cavalry arrived today, reports the loss of the drove back the Japanese outpost on the steamship Massachusetts. The captain states that on the afternoon of October 20. while off Stirrup key, his vessel was approached by an American two-masted the trenches. Information regarding the reason for the delay in making further movements is not obtainable. schooner with flag at half-mast, schooner asked the Ontaneda to on arrival at port the loss of the Market and two-full school of the Mar schooner asked the Ontaneda to report on arrival at port the loss of the Massachusetts, the wreck having occurred seventeen miles north of the old Bahame channel. The name of the schooner re-porting the wreck is not known. It made

two armies remain controlling one are other at close range. Both forces are working hard at the construction of from Cardiff for New Orleans and consigned to the Leyland line at the latter

place. New York Has No News.

New York, Oct. 25,—No further news of the steamer Massachusetts, which was reported as having been lost north of Old Bahama channel October 20, has been received today at the office of the Atlanti transport company. The steamer's los was reported by Capt. Nachetuve of the sian volunteer sharpshooters ambushed advancing Japanese outposts and forced them to retire southward. Another de on his arrival at Port Tampa. He had received news of the disaster from small boat which came alongside the Ota neds, October 20, while she was bound for the Florida port. The Atlantic Transport company offi-

cials here have communicated with their agent in New Orleans, whither the Massachusetts was bound from Cardiff, to follow up the rumor and either authoritatively deny or confirm it. The Massa-chusetts is of 7913 tons gross and 5131 tons net register.

Crew Reported Safe.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 25.-A rumor was in circulation here today that the

Left Cardiff October 1. The Massachusetts sailed from Cardiff October 1. Her agents say she has probriving from Liverpool, reported heavy

His Very Wee Dogship.

It is the tiny Pomeranion that is the shienable dog now. Society women with each other to obtain the smallest possible specimen, for the smaller they are the more rare, and also the more ex-pensive. They are descended from the Eskime dogs, and have to be carefully reared amid the vagaries of our climate Fields, a soldier, who was sentenced to Queen Alexandra is responsible for the fifty years in prison at Bilbid for shooting a Filipino, was pardoned last Friday has several of very fine breed.

The Biggest Dam.

The largest dam in the state of Colo reservoir in the San Juan country. The wall will be 105 feet in height and the water stored will reach a depth of 100 feet. The dam will store 3.071,000,000 cubic feet of water, or 500,000,000 feet less than the famous Creesman dam, which stores Denver's water supply.

-There are about 400,000 German setlers in Brazil, most of whom are Brazilian subjects, but who send their children to German schools, which are maintained for the purpose of training them in Ger-man habits and a love of Germany. ing to come south. Cumberland, Wis., Oct. 26.—There was

-Devisfish have now been added to the list of food fishes.

PROFITS ARE TOO

The Complainant in the Coal Investigation Makes Startling Statement.

EARNINGS TOO GREAT

Lose Money.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The presentation of evidence by the defendant companies in the hearing on the complaint of William Randolph Hearst against the anion that the restrictions placed upon thracite coal carrying roads, alleging colthe remarriage of an innocent party to a divorce are so stringent that the remartionate prices was begun before the intertionate prices was begun before the intertionate prices was begun before the interstate commerce commission today. The case of the complainant was concluded yesterday.

When Chairman Knapp called the hearing to order today, George Brownell of the Erie railroad submitted a statement of the capacity of the collieries tributary to the Erie and showing that a total of 124,365 gross tons was transported in 1904.

Tremendous Profits. Counsel for the complainant then read a statement of the Lackawanna railroad, showing the cost of producing coal had increased 64 cents a ton from what it was in 1900 and 1904. Mr. Shearn declared then that the increased cost to the consumer was \$1 in that same period. The profits, he said, in the total output, figured from these statements, would amount to \$30,000,000 in four years to the alleged conspirators.

Coal Sold at a Loss.

Mr. Brownell objected to the statement, claiming that it was misleading and untrue. He declared that the fig-ures quoted show only the items of increase for labor and that numerous othe items of expense were not taken into con-sideration. He protested that there was no basis for the allegation of any such profits as were named, that the estimate were based on cost of prepared sizes while as a matter of fact all the small sizes of coal under domestic are sold at

Cost of Producing Coal.

A. S. Baker, auditor of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western railroad coal de-partment, identified a statement submit ted by the Lackawanna railroad, which showed that the cost of producing coal averaged \$1.37 for the six months ended April, 1900, and \$1.87 for the six months ended April, 1904. This increase of 50 cents, Mr. Baker explained, applied only to the cost of labor.

"The labor cost is increasing every year and a day's work does not produce as much coal as it did before," said he.

Figures Are Asked For. Mr. Baker explained that his state ment, which showed that the tota amount of coal mined and bought the road was 9,130,700 tons, and that was sold for \$16,327,622, an average of \$1.79 per ton, did not include the price received for the small sizes. After an argument between attorneys, in which counsel for the complainant claimed that the statement was erroneous, Mr. Baker was directed by the commission to bring a more complete statement of the company's expenses and receipts in mining

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS.

Supreme Council for United States of America, Scottish Rite, Name Executives for the Year.

New York, Oct. 26 .- At the annual meeting of the sapreme council for the United States of America Scottish Rite Masonry, the following officers were

elected:

M. W. Bayliss, Washington, D. C., sovereign grand commander; Calvin W. Edwards, Albany, N. Y., lieutenant grand commander; George Gibson, Washington, D. C.,
grand minister of state; Holden O. Hill.
Providence, R. I., grand treasurer general;
Marcus W. Morton, Providence, R. I., grand
secretary general; James H. Curtin, New
York, N. Y., grand keeper of the archives;
Samuel G. Eberly, Washington, D. C., grand
master general of ceremonies; John A. Glidden, Dover, N. H., grand marshal general;
William F. Butler, Dorchester, Mass., grand
standard bearer; Peter O. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., grand captain of the guard.

SPEYER SPECIAL WRECKED

New York Banker Has Narrow Escape in Texas When Train Jumps the Track.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 26 .- The special on the National Mexican railroad bearing James Speyer of the banking firm of Speyer & Co. of New York was ditched between Sanchez and La Jarita, about twenty-five miles south of Laredo. Both coaches left the track, but the engine re mained on the rails. Conductor Sharker was injured. Mr. Speyer was not hurt J. F. Davis of New York received pain ful cuts about the face. The wreck was the result of the condition of the roadbed and the high speed (seventy-five miles at hour) at which the train was going. The officials were anxious to establish

record between here and Mexico City. WARSHIP IN DISTRESS.

One of the Baltic Fleet Is Disabled in the North Sea-Reported by Trawler.

London, Oct. 26 .- The trawler Princess Victoria arrived at Aberdeen today. She reports passing a disabled Russian warship during the night of Octo-ber 21-22, about forty miles from the place the Hull trawlers were fired on. The warship early Saturday morning was burning two red lights. The Princess Victoria, thinking the warship required assistance, steamed close to her and hailed her, but though the trawlers remained near the ship for three-quarters of an hour no answer was

HEAVY SNOW AT DULUTH.

Storm Rages and the Ground Is Covered to a Depth of Two Inches.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 26 .- A blustering snowstorm raged in this city during the night and this morning the ground is covered with about two inches of snow. This, with one exception, is the earliest

snow in this section since 1884. La Crosse, Wis., Get. 26.—[Special.]—According to Capt. Tromley of the steamer Juniata, there are five boats tied up at the foot of Lake Pepin waiting for the rought seas to cease, before they will proceed to St. Paul. There are also several at the north end of the lake wait-

a heavy snowstorm here last evening.

The successful origin of these two lines of perfect shoes is the F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. This name will be sufficient to assure most of our readers of the quality of these goods. A great many are already families with the high standing and good wearing features of Mayer shoes, while thousands have been impressed by the straightforward, persistent advertising done by this firm in all the principal publications through-

THE LATEST IN SHOES.

Result of Years of Experience in Shoe

Designing and Perfected Methods

of Manufacture.

the names of two new shoes which are

conceded to reach the height of perfection

in shoe making.

"Honorbilt" and "Western Lady" are

out the country.

Mayer shoes have a high standing among shoe dealers and are recommended by them as giving the greatest satisfaction of any shoes in the market. The new shoes will surpass in style, fit and durability anything the Mayer Boot & Shoe Co. has ever placed on the market.

In announcing these new lines, it is hoped that every reader will take careful. note of the advertisements of "Hosor-bilt" and "Western Lady" shoes and when next in need of shoes, make a request upon the dealer for one of these

new brands.

The "Honorbilt" for men is that substantial, nobby and fashionable kind that every man who is at all desirous of being well dressed will search for. Made in a variety of designs, for exclusive business or dress wear, or as appropriate for all uses, it has features that appeal to every

The "Western Lady" for women will quickly become recognized as the most proper shoe for ladies, as it embodies all that appeals to a woman when she seeks the ideal shoe for her use. The beautiful design and graceful lines delight the fastidious taste of the fair sex. Made from the softest, select upper leathers and the most flexible and durable sole leathers, they are endowed with wearing and comfort qualities that afford a world of satis-

If your dealer does not happen to have the "Honorbilt" or "Western Lady" shoes to show you, write to the F. Maye. Boot & Shoe Co., Milwankee, Wis., and they will inform you where to get them.

DAY OF WARS IS WANING.

Congressman Bartholdi Speaks Encouragingly of Peace Efforts.

Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, delegates to the Interparliamentary union, the members of which have recently arrived in New York city after a tour of the country, said great strides have been taken to decrease the danger of conflicts between nations.
"I hardly have words to express my gratitude for what has happened,' said. "A year ago I was the only mem-ber of Congress in the Interparliamentary said. union. Now there are a hundred members of Congress in the union. The United States recognizes the union by inviting

it to hold its twelfth session in this coun-"This very war in the Orient has created a desire for some way of preventing such a harrible catastrophe. The President's call for this conference, folwed by the ideas put forward there, vill result in making it plain how great trides can be taken to decrease the danger of such conflicts between nations. They can be decreased only as violence between states and between individuals has been decreased, by political organizaion, so as to substitute recognized prin-iples of law and judicial proceedings for

rbitrary judgment, followed by war."
William Randall Cremer of England,
ne of the originators of the union, said: This is an epoch-making event. viduals may further imp ment, but no man or combination of men can arrest it."

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 ixth street, Fond du Lac, Wis., Presyterian elergyman, says: "I had attacks of kidney disor-

time, unable to do an thing. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars which I will be to do an thing. interview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by

ssening the pain and correcting the ction of the kidney secretions." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Butcher's Wonderful Family. Mrs. Barron was one of the new "sum-mer folk," and not acquainted with the vernacular. Consequently, she was some-what surprised upon sending in an order for a roast of lamb to the nearest butcher, to receive the following note in reply: "Dear Mam. I am sorry I have not killed myself this week, but I can get you a good leg off my brother (the butcher at the farther end of the town). He's full up of what you want. I seen him last night with five legs. Yours respect-ful. George Gunton."—Youth's Com-

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous linding of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces. Deafness Cannot Be Cured where is nothing out an innamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dearness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Pennies and Bones.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The English are the only people who can say that their system of coinage is bone of their bone. For there are 240 bones in the body and 240 pence in the pound; there are 120 bones in the head and trank and 120 in the limbs and 120 pence in half a sovereign; each limb conscious? tains 30 bones and a half crown contains. 30 pence; in the spinal column there are 24 bones and in a florin 24 pence; and as we have 24 ribs on each side so we have 12 pence in every shilling.

Big Wedding Breakfast.

When recently the four daughters of M. Girard, a Normandy farmer, were married on the same day he invited 400 guests. The wedding breakfast menu netuded four calves, four dozen each of hickors, due and four casks hickens, ducks and geese and four casks of wine.

RUSSIA DOES NOT EXPLAIN

Absence of Reports from Baltic Fleet Prevents Answer.

NICHOLAS VERY SORRY.

Great Britain Will Not Compromise and Insists Upon a Full Investigation.

In the absence of Admiral Rojestvensaction of the Russian Pacific squadron in firing on the Hull fishing fleet is yet made public. The British foreign office has made certain formal and categorical Russian gunners was the only thing guage which is said to preclude any diplomatic quibbling or delay, and while the situation is tense, the best official opinion is that Russia will make such ample ofprevent any grave international results.

The British public is described as much wrought up over the occurrence, is correct and European cabinets are inclined strongly to the belief that the incident will be satisfactorily adjusted. The Emperor of Russia has personally telegraphed King Edward, expressing his regret at the occurrence, and his sympathy with the families of the killed Ambassador Benkendorff has made similar expressions to Lord

Additional particulars of the attack on the trawlers only serve to increase the strangeness of the incident.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-6:10 p. m.-The Associated Press learns that the Russian admiralty has had the most spe cific reports of the agents abroad that disguised Japanese officers had been seen in Denmark, Sweden and Germany, which indicated that an attempt would be made to attack the Russian squadron.

The confidence here in an amicable adjustment of the affair is evidenced by the fact that prices on the bourse were not affected, imperial fours against closing at Saturday's figures.

be made this evening with reference to injured. the negotiations between the British and Russian governments, for the purpose of obtaining an explanation of the North

In his interview with Lord Landsdowne, Ambassador Renkendorff ex-pressed in the most earnest and unreserved fashion his personal regret at the attack on the trawlers.

London, Oct. 25.-7:59 p. m.-The admiralty tonight issued the following:

receipt on the 24th of the news of the North sea tragedy preliminary orders for mutual support and co-operation were issued as a measure of precaution by the admiralty to the channel, Mediterranear and home fleets."

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-7:02 p. m. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff upon his return from visiting Emperor Nicholas at Tsarkoe Selo this afternoon, drove direct to the british embassy, where he conveyed to Ambassador Hardinge on behali of the Emperor, a message communica tion to King Edward and the Britisl government, expressed the Emperor's profound regret at the news of the North sea incident and stating the Emperor had not yet received a report from his officers on the subject, but asking the British ambassador nevertheless to convey the at Trifles. assurance that fullest reparation would be made to the families of the sufferers Later the ambassador went to the for eign office and formally presented a copy of his instructions. The note was couched moderate but firm tone.

Ambassador Hardinge during the night received instructions from his government on the subject of the North sea incident and will present them during the day. Capt. Calthorpe, the British naval attache, in full uniform, accompanied by the embassy chasseur, wearing his full uniform, with hunting knife and plumed hat with the British colors, drove in state teday to the admiratty, where the attache formally notified the minister of marine that there were other British fishing fleets on the Spanish coast. This formal ng probably indicates the temper of the British instructions, which, there is reason to believe, are couched in a vigorous and somewhat peremptory tone.

No Explanation Yet.

Up to noon the admiralty announced that it was not prepared to offer an explanation of the trawler incident, saying that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's report it was explained that it was not Rojest vensky's portion of the squadron which stopped at Cherbourg. It is pointed out that Rojestvensky's message will prob ably be filed at Vigos, Spain, which pre-sumably is the first stopping point of his squadron. The authorities declare that they are as much in the dark as the public and even more anxious for news.

Inexplicable as it may seem, the Ass ciated Press was positively assured in the at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, that no re port of the affair had yet reached the admiralty, which has been telegraphing wildly to London, Cherbourg and Vigo, asking for an immediate report.

The foreign office is greatly embarrassed. As a possible explanation of the failure to receive a report the admiralty points out that Rojestvensky's the squadron did not stop a Cherbourg, but proceeded direct to Vig e cruiser division was involved in the affair, upon its arrivel at Cher bourg Rear Admiral Enquist, who com mands that division, may have forward ed his report to Rojestvensky at Vigo in such an extraordinary case the Rus sian regulations require an immediate re port to the admiralty as well as to his su-perior officer in command of the squad-

Expected to Meet Enemy.

fore all the facts on both sides shall have any inquiry. been ascertained.

One exception, however, is The Novoc Vreniya, which says that one of the minor powers, before the sailing of the second Pacific squadron, categorically informed Russia of an impending attack on the vessels. The paper begs that judgbe suspended pending the receipt of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's report, but declares that full justice will be done by Russin

England Won't Compromise.

understood, leaves little opening for any suggestion of a compromise.

These compromise apologies for the action that it will surely yield to the methods tion of the Russian squadron in firing on of diplomacy.

the British fishing fleet in the North sea Saturday morning, and full compensation for the sufferers.

It is further insisted that a searching inquiry shall be instituted with all dis-patch and under conditions which will insure that appropriate action shall follow the result of the investigation. In other words, responsibility shall be fixed and punishment meted out to the offenders, hoever they may be.

Missing Trawlers Found. The actual casualties during the onesided bombardment off Dogger Bank can be correctly stated since the arrival at London last evening of the carrying ship Swift, reporting the safety of the missing trawlers. The Swift left the fleet at 10 a. m. October 23. Her captain says:

"The Russians gave not the slightest warning prior to the commencement of the firing. The admiral of the fishing ky's report, no official explanation of the fleet sent up a rocket warning, and then action of the Russian Pacific squadron the firing commenced. He again sent up four green rockets, but this only seemed to increase the ferocity of the bombard-ment. The poor marksmanship of the demands upon Russia, couched in lan- saved the entire fleet within range of the

searchlights and guns."
At the inquest in Hull it was stated that one vessel, the Crane, was sunk and that four or five were more or less dam-aged. In the statement of the coroner to sicial and pecuniary reparation as will the jury that official said it was a question of very grave and possibly interna tional importance; but it would be their duty to find who were the murderers of dead men. After the identification of but the official tone of both governments the bodies the inquest adjourned to No-

> That King Edward correctly interpreted the feeling of the nation in publicly stigmatizing the affair as "unwarrant-able" was evidenced by the reception given him this morning when he started for the race meeting at Newmarket. A big crowd awaited the King, both at Buck-ingham palace and at the railroad staand the heartiness of the cheering and the vigorous waving of hats and handkerchiefs with occasional shouts of "good old Eddy" from the ultra enthusiasts, made up a remarkable demonstration and afforded the King evident pleas-

The Russian ambassador, Count Ben-ekendorff, called on Foreign Secretary Lansdowne this morning and had a long nterview.

In view of the popular demonstrations last night against the Russian ambassador, special precautions were adopted by the police to guard him against any unpleasantness, but they proved unecessary. Queen Alexandra has sent a letter to the mayor of Hull, enclosing a donation of \$500 for distribution among disabled men and the widows and orphans of the London, Oct. 25.-6:12 p. m.-It is offi-cially stated that no announcement will to be informed as to the progress of the

To Protect English Trawlers.

The admiralty is understood to be taking measures for the protection of the British trawlers in the Bay of Biscay. Besides notifying St. Petersburg of the presence of trawlers there, it is thought probable that a warship may be distched from Gibraltar to watch over the fishermen.

The foreign office up to 2 o'clock this afternoon had not received any word from Sir Charles Hardinge, the British mbassador at St. Petersburg. Premier Balfour went to the admiralty ng the day, armed with many papers had a conference with Lord Selborne, the first lord of the admiralty. Subsequently Mr. Balfour lunched with

foreign secretary at Lansdowne The Russian ambassador did not call on Lord Lansdowne a second time today. He was engaged during the afternoon at the Russian embassy, where long cipher messages were received from St. Peters-

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL NERVOUS.

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- Lieut.-Gen. Count von Reventlow has written to The Tageblatt

"Admiral Rojestvensky is an extremely nervous man who is thrown into violent excitement through trifles. It is all the more remarkable that he was appointed to a command to which he was least

uited."
Von Reventlow, who is an authority on naval subjects, blames the admiral for hoosing a course in the North sea where omitting adequate scouting measures to determine the character of the vessels sighted. The Russian squadron, he adds apparently neglected ordinary precau-

NOVIK'S CREW SUFFERED.

Encounters Many Difficulties in Reaching Vladivostok.

Vladivostok, Oct. 25 .- The officers and ther members of the crew of the Rus-ian protected cruiser Novik, driven hore by the Japanese August 20 in the arbor of Korsakovsk, island of Sakh days' journey from Korsokovsk. They traveled to the northern part of the island, through 100 miles of swamp, crossing to the main land at Nicolaievsk. The weather at Vladivostok is cold and tormy. A fierce gale is now raging.

JAPANESE VIEW OF OUTRAGE. Think the Russians Were Afraid and Desired to Be Recalled.

Tokio, Oct. 25.-The details of the sinking of the British trawler Crane in the North sea by the Russian second Pacific popular and official judgment is awaiting fuller knowledge. The only information received came in a few brief telegrams conflicting between attack and accident. The Jiji is the only newspaper commenting on the incident. It first discusses and then dismisses it as "absurd, even for Russia, which has shown want of wisdom and discretion several times." gestions are made that the crews of the from the hazardous Oriental cruise, or that Russia desires to save her face by involving Great Britain. Then the paper

The most likely explanation of the out-rageous action of the squadron is found in the fact that some days ago, owing to a rumor that Japanese vessels laden with ex-Expected to Meet Enemy.

The press as a whole is significantly silent regarding the North sea tragedy. The papers generally publish without comment foreign telegrams concerning the sinking of the trawlers, indicating a desire not to embarrass the government or complicate an already extremely delicate situation by any expression of opinion before all the facts on both sides shall have

ACUTE STAGE HAS PASSED

American Charge Says That Anglo-Rus-

sian Difficulty Will Be Settled. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- A cablegram received today at the state department from Spencer Eddy, the American charge at St. Petersburg, stated that the Russian government had received the protest of the British government against the England Won't Compromise.

London, Oct. 25.—In the note dispatched to St. Petersburg yesterday, the British government put forward certain definite demands in language which it is understood, leaves little opening for the British government against the earlier of the second Pacific squadron in firing on the British North sea fishing: fleet. Mr. Eddy added that the foreign office was busy in the preparation of a reply to the British representation.

It is helieved here that the context stage.

ARMIES FACE TO FACE, CZAR WANTS TO USE

Only from Fifty to Six Hundred Yards Separate Foes.

Winter Is Approaching, but the Japanese Are Not Affected by the Cold Weather.

The Russian and Japanese armies now confront each other in entrenched positions only a few hundred yards apart. kept up and skirmishes are continuous. Marshal Oyama reports that his losses at the battle of Shakhe river were 15,-

Tokio, Oct. 25.—7 p. m.—Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Japanese total casualties were 15,879 officers and men at the battle of Shakhe river.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-A dispatch has been received from Gen. Kuropatkin. announcing that there was no fighting yesterday between the opposing armies.

Armies Near to Each Other. Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 25.—It is reported unofficially that the right army buried 3500 Russian dead, the center army 1500 and the left army about 5000. The armies average 600 yards apart and at places only 50 yards separate them. The men are constantly in the renches and by placing their caps on their bayonets draw scores of bullets their opponents. The Russian artillery is searching the

Winter Has Arrived. Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Sunday, Oct. 23, 5 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 25.— The official report of the Japanese casulties from October 10 to October 22

Japanese lines and skirmishes are almost

is as follows: Killed-Officers, 46; men, 823. Wounded-Officers, 213; men, 5340. The first indications of winter are appearing. At night the thermometer shows several degrees below freezing point. Heavy clothing and overcoats have been issued to the men, who, apparently, are not affected. Elaborate preparations are being made to provide for the comfort of the troops during the

winter months.

Call Japs Home. Honolulu, Oct. 25.-9 p. m.-A large number of Japanese army reserve men residing here have received notification by cable from the military authorities in Japan, calling them home for army service. It is believed that two or three hundred men will try to secure passage on the next steamer leaving here for the

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 25 .- With the departure of four Japanese for their native land to enter the army, an exodus of Japanese from this city in response to an order from the Japanese government has commenced. The order was received about a month ago and directed all Japanese to settle their business affairs and return to Japan at once. There are more than 200 Japanese in Pendleton, a majority of Theorem 1900 Japanese in Pendleton, a majority of Theorem 200 Japanese government. jerity of whom, it is said, will obey the order. The men who have just left were merchants and disposed of their stocks

CASTLE IN AN ALLEY.

Eccentric Millionaire of Washington Chose to Live in Retirement as Well as Luxury.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.-The story of Washington's most eccentric millionaire, the late Dr. Leroy M. Taylor, who pregnable fortified castle in the heart of an alley in the northwest section, has longer in existence. just become public.

Owning more than 130 houses in the city Dr. Taylor, who was a man of wealth, refinement and education, chose of his life next door to a stable and in a

narrow court inhabited by negroes. Two stories in height, solidly built as a fortress, with heavy sheet iron doors and windows, and iron bars at every aperture the weird habitation stands at an angle of a "blind court" in Brown's alley, bestreets northwest, surrounded by shanties. Inside are luxuriously furnished apartments, containing costly furniture unique, and one of the most valuable ibraries in Washington; trophies of the chase, weapons and curios from the Viceroy Alexieff's order of the day. Orient, rare engravings and etchings, which was read before the troops in the rugs and draperies from India-a whimsical collection of art, literature and sciences from the four corners of the

fortune in Washington real estate op-proximating \$1,000,000, built, after desaid he did not care for society after the death of his wife and that he selected as commander in chief of our forces i the alley as his home to escape all but a the far east.

TO AMEND HAGUE TREATY

Once More.

the signatory powers, the invitation goes to four of the South and Central American difficult positions. ican republics which desire to adhere to The Hagne treaty. It is directed to the American ambassadors and ministers abroad, with instructions to sound the governments and to extend the invitation in such terms as they see fit. A majority of the powers must determine the place and date of the meeting.

JAPS LOSE BY FIRE,

Incendiaries Start Blaze at Antung Which Proves Costly-War Stores Are Destroyed.

Chefoo, Oct. 25.-6:30 p. m.-A junk which arrived here today from Antung,

BLACK SEA FLEET.

RUSSIA IS SOUNDING CONTINENTAL GOVERNMENTS REGARDING SOUADRON'S RELEASE.

Anxious for Permission to Pass the Dardanelles-Has Not Yet Asked Turkey.

London, Oct. 26.-The Associated The dispatches say that at some points not | Press learns that while there is no fourmore than fifteen yards separate them. dation for the rumor which recently ema-General fighting, however, has not yet nated from Constantinople that the Rusbeen resumed and dispatches from the sian government is approaching the Sulfront fail to explain the delay of the ex- tan with the view of obtaining his conpected engagement. Artillery firing is sent to the passing of the Black sea fleet through the Dardanelles, Russia is actually taking steps to sound the other continental governments as to whether any objections would be raised by them in the event of a formal request being presented by Russia to the powers jointly for the removal of the international restrictions governing the passage of the

It is obvious that whatever be the replies of other governments to the Russian inquiries it would not be possible at the present juncture of affairs in the far east for Great Britain to acquiesce in such an argument

GRIEF AND ANXIETY CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Cornelius Van Cott, Postmaster of New York, Dies from Worry Over Charges Against Son.

New York, Oct. 26.-Grief over the arrest of his son on a charge of violating the election law and worry over the report that he would not be reappointed at the end of his term of office are supposed to have been the indirect cause of the death of Cornelius Van Cott, postmaster of New York, who has been prominently identified with the public life of this city for more than thirty years.

Mr. Van Cott died at his residence, 163

West Eighy-sixth street, yesterday aft-ernoon, the cause assigned for death by the physicians being nervous indigestion. He was taken from the postoffice in a carriage to be removed to his home, and collapsed in his carriage. Death occurred a short time after he reached his home. There have been persistent rumors that Mr. Van Cott's removal would follow exposures of mismanagement of the New York postoffice. His worry over this and over his son's arrest on the charge of colonizing have caused his family and friends anxiety for some time.

Mr. Van Cott assisted in the establishment of a commercial agency and signed notes to a large amount. The concern notes to a large amount. The concern failed and Mr. Van Cott was called upon

to pay over \$23,000, which took practically the savings of his lifetime.

Cornelius Van Cott was born in New York in 1838. His family came of old Knickerbocker stock, and several of his ancestors served in the Revolutionary war. In 1869 he was made deputy collector of internal revenue by President Grant, and in the years following took an active interest in politics, lending a hand at the overthrow of the Tweed forces. From 1873 to 1877 and from 1881 to 1885 Mr. Van Cott was president of the board of fire commissioners of New York. After a term in the state Senate, from 1888 to 1889, Mr. Van Cott was appointed to be postmaster of New

York city, and reappointed in 1897.

At the time of his death, according to the directory of directors for the current and Indemnity company and secretary and director of the New York & New Jersey Ice lines.
Mr. Van Cott was president of the

West Side bank for a couple of years, and once served as president of the New York Baseball club. He was a member of the Republican club, the Metropolitan for three years made his home in an im- Museum of Art, and once was president of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, no

KUROPATKIN IS CHIEF

to make his home during the latter years The Czar Gives Him Supreme Control of All Land Forces in the Far East.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26 .- Gen. Kuropatkin has been appointed commander in tween Fourth and Fifth and L and M ukase announcing his appointment to the supreme command of the Russian forces was made public last night. Alexieff Issues Order.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26 .- The text of far east Monday and announced the appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin to be commander-in-chief of all the land forces

world.

In 1896 Dr. Taylor, grief stricken at the death of his wife, who was the daughter of the late Charles W. Utermehle, and from whom he inherited his Gen. Kuropatkin commander-in-chief of all our land forces in the far east, while signs of his own, the strong double walled structure in Brown's alley. He moved there the furnishings of his handsome home in Massachusetts avenue and some appreciation for my efforts in there the furnishings of his handsome home in Massachusetts avenue and took up his residence in the place. It was in the vicerovalty, their concentration in as commander-in-chief of our forces in

Alexieff Thanks Fighters.

"While notifying the land and sea forces in the territory of the far east of President Issues Invitation to Signatory and Other Powers to Convene

Once More

Once More my command who have taken immediate Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Acting Secretary of State Adee today dispatched an invitation from the President to the signatory powers of the original View. signatory powers of the original Hague grades. I also express my sincere thanks treaty to come together again. Besides to the troops which have not yet met the

"I shall always be very proud and hold in the highest honor that special confi-dence the monarch conferred upon me as commander-in-chief of the glorious troops which have adorned their banners with fresh glory.

"It is my firm belief that, with God's help, our strong foe will be overthrown by our troops—to the glory of the Em-peror and the welfare of our beloved

BASEBALL OFFICERS ELECTED. Convention of League Representatives in New York Chose Officials.

New York, Oct. 26 .- At the convention which arrived here today from Antung, on the Yalu river, reports that eight Japanese warehouses containing rations, clothing, ammunition and the prizes secured at the battle of the Yalu, were burned recently, the fire lasting two days. Incendiarism is suspected. Two Japanese officers who were responsible for the care of the buildings committed suicide;

New York, Oct. 26.—At the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, R. T. Powers was re-elected president and J. H. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The governing board consists of T. Murane of Boston; Eugene F. Burt of San Francisco; Judge M. Kavanaugh, Little Rock; H. C. Griffiths, Jersey City and George Tebeau of Louisville.

been widely published and is one of the most remarkable illustrations of the value of careful marshalling and analysis of facts in presenting a subject to the public.

LEVELERS.

The Mission of Whiskey, Tobacco and Coffee.

The Creator made all things, we be-

If so. He must have made these. We know what He made food and water for, and air and sunshine, but why Whiskey, Tobacco and Coffee? They are here sure enough and each performing its work.

There must be some great plan behind it all; the thoughtful man seeks to understand something of that plan and thereby to judge these articles for their true worth.

Let us not say "bad" or "good" without taking testimony. There are times and conditions when

it certainly seems to the casual observer that these stimulant narcotics are real blessings.

Right there is the ambush that conceals a "killing" enemy. One can slip into the habit of either

whiskey, tobacco or coffee easy enough, but to "untangle" is often a fearful struggle.

It seems plain that there are circumstances when the narcotic effect of these poisons is for the moment beneficial but the fearful argument against them is that seldom ever does one find a steady user of either whiskey, coffee or tobacco free from disease of some kind.

Certainly powerful elements in their

effect on the human race. It is a matter of daily history testified to by literally millions of people, that Whiskey, Tobacco and Coffee are smiling, promising, beguiling friends on the start, but always false as hell itself in the end. Once they get firm hold enough to show their strength, they insist upon governing and drive the victim steadily towards ill health in some form; if permitted to continue to rule, they will not let up until physical and mental ruin sets in.

A man under that spell (and "under the spell" is correct), of any one of these drugs, frequently assures himself and his friends, "Why I can leave off any time I want to. I did quit for a week just to show I could." It is a sure mark of the slave when one gets to that stage. He wiggled through a week fighting every day to break the spell, was finally whipped, and began his slavery all over again.

The slave (Coffee slave as well as Tobacco and Whiskey) daily reviews his condition, sees perfectly plain the steady encroachments of disease, how demand the drug that seems to smile and offer relief for a few minutes and then leaves the diseased condition plainer to view than ever and growing worse. Many times the Cof- way for people to break away from fee slave realizes that he is between the coffee habit and be assured of a reyear, Mr. Van Cott was president and two fires. He feels bad if he leaves director of the Great Eastern Casualty off and a little worse if he drinks and allows the effect to wear off.

So it goes on from day to day. Every night the struggling victim promises himself that he will break the habit and next day when he feels a little bad (as he is quite sure to) breaks, not the habit, but his own resolution. It is nearly always a tough fight, with disaster ahead sure if the habit wins.

There have been hundreds of thousands of people driven to their graves through disease brought on by coffee drinking alone, and it is quite certain that more human misery is caused by coffee and tobacco than by whiskey. for the two first are more widely used, chief of the Russian army. An imperial and more hidden and insidious in the effect on nerves, heart and other vital organs, and are thus unsuspected until much of the dangerous work is

> Now, Reader, what is your opinion as to the real use the Creator has for those things? Take a look at the ques-

> tion from this point of view. There is a law of Nature and of Nature's God that things slowly evolve from lower planes to higher, a sturdy. steady and dignified advance toward more perfect things in both the Physical and Spiritual world. The ponderous tread of evolutionary development is fixed by the Infinite and will not be quickened out of natural law by any of man's methods.

Therefore we see many illustrations showing how nature checks too rapid advance. Illinois raises phenomenal crops of corn for two or three years. If she continued to do so every year passengers, "it occurred to me, as we her farmers would advance in wealth far beyond those of other sections or countries. So Nature interposes a bar the train. every three or four years and brings on a "bad year."

Here we see the leveling influence at work.

A man is prosperous in his business for a number of years and grows rich. Then Nature sets the "leveling influence" at work on him. Some of his investments lose, he becomes luxurious and lazy. Perhaps it is whiskey, tobacco, coffee, women, gambling, or some other form. The intent and purpose is to level him. Keep him from evolving too far ahead of the masses.

A nation becomes prosperous and great like ancient Rome. If no level-Dame Nature sets her army of "levelers" at work. Luxury, overeating and drinking, licentiousness, waste and extravagance, indulgences of all kinds, and six months in jail.—Kansas City then comes the wreck. Sure, Sure, Journal.

NOTE.—The following article has | thrift, probity, prosperity, wealth, comfort, ease, relaxation, self-indulgence, luxury, idleness, waste, debauchery, disease, and the wreck follows. The "levelers" are in the bushes along the pathway of every successful man and woman and they bag the ma-

Only now and then can a man stand out against these "levelers" and hold his fortune, fame and health to the

So the Creator has use for Whiskey, Tobacco and Coffee to level down the successful ones and those who show signs of being successful, and keep them back in the race, so that the great "field" (the masses) may not be left too far behind.

And yet we must admit that same all wise Creator has placed it in the power of a man to stand upright, clothed in the armor of a clean cut, steady mind and say unto himself, "I decline to exchange my birthright for a mess of potage."

"I will not deaden my senses, weaken my grip on affairs and keep myself cheap, common and behind in fortune and fame by drugging with whiskey, tobacco or coffee; life is too short. It is hard enough to win the good things, without any sort of handicap, so a man is certain a "fool trader" when he trades strength, health, money, and the good things that come with power, for the half-asleep condition of the "drugger" with the certainty of sickness and disease ahead.

It is a matter each individual must decide for himself. He can be a leader and semi-god if he will, or he can go along through life a drugged clown, a cheap "hewer of wood or carrier of

water.' Certain it is that while the Great Father of us all does not seem to "mind" if some of his children are foolish and stupid, He seems to select others (perhaps those He intends for some special work) and allows them to be threshed and castigated most fearfully by these "levelers."

If a man tries flirting with these levelers awhile, and gets a few slaps as a hint, he had better take the hint or a good solid blow will follow.

When a man tries to live upright, clean, thrifty, sober, and undrugged, manifesting as near as he knows what the Creator intends he should, happiness, health and peace seem to come to

him. Does it pay? This article was written to set people thinking, to rouse the "God within" for every highly organized man and woman has times when they feel a something calling from within for them to press to the front and "be about the Father's business," don't mistake it; the spark of the Infinite is there and it pays in every way, health, happithe nerves get weaker day by day and ness, peace, and even worldly prosperity, to break off the habits and strip

clean for the work cut out for us. It has been the business of the writer to provide a practical and easy turn to health and all of the good things that brings, provided the abuse has not gone too far, and even then the cases where the body has been rebuilt on a basis of strength and health run

into the thousands. It is an easy and comfortable step to stop coffee instantly by having wellmade Postum Food Coffee served rich and hot with good cream, for the color and flavor is there, but none of the caffeine or other nerve destroying ele-

ments of ordinary coffee. On the contrary, the most powerful rebuilding elements furnished by Nature are in Postum and they quickly set about repairing the damage. Seldom is it more than 2 days after the change is made before the old stomach or bowel troubles or complaints of kidneys, heart, head or nerves show unmistakable evidence of getting better and ten days' time changes things wonderfully.

Literally millions of brain-working Americans today use Postum, having found the value and common sense in C. W. POST. the change.

In the Wrong Place.

A local railway out west has an unenviable reputation for slowness, and many jokes are cracked at its expense. Not long ago a humorist was traveling on this line. When a ticket collector came to examine the tickets the humor-"Does this railway company allow pas-

sengers to give advice if they give it in a respectful manner?" The collector, suspecting fun at his own expense, replied in gruff tones, "I suppose it does."
"Well, then, collector," answered the humorist, and he winked at his fellow were coming along, that it would be well to detach the cow-catcher from the front

of the engine and fix it on to the rear of Why that?" demanded the collector. "Well, you see," explained the humor-t, "we are not likely to overtake a cow; but what's to prevent a cow from strolling into this compartment and biting

a passenger?"-Exchange. An Obliging Territory Judge.

The machinery of justice has been do its work at Ada for the past week, and the following story, taken from the local exchange, shows the pleasantness and despatch with which the judge transacts his business.

In one instance William Newman was tried for maintaining a common gaming house and was found guilty by a jury. Just before the dinner hour Newman said: "Your honor, how much is my fine? I don't want to go to jail; I want to go to dinner." Judge Dickerson told him to ing influence set in she would dominate to go dinner and to appear at 1 o'clock, the world perhaps for all time. But when he would sentence him. Newman went to dinner and returned. When the court opened, the judge asked him if

The law of the unit is the law of the mass. Man goes through the same process. Weakness (in childhood), gradual growth of strength, energy.

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

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COWARDLY DODGING.

ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATS ON THE MONEY QUESTION.

A Futile Attempt to Center Attention on Other Issues-The Position It Has Taken on the Tariff Extremely Vulnerable.

In its cowardly attempt at dodging the money standard issue-only an attempt, for in such case dodging is self condemnation-the Democratic convention hoped to center attention upon other issues, such as that of "tariff reform," and accordingly put into its platform a rehash of the old parrot cries about the burdens of a protective old demand for a "tariff for revenue only."

If Democrats want to fight their campaign upon that line there is no particular reason for fearing to meet them upon it. On the contrary, they are likely to find it an uncommonly vulnerable position for them to take. It is a delightful spectacle, that of a in 1895. party trying to impose upon America a system which is at this very moment in danger of utter repudiation by the only important country in the world that is practicing it. Let us recall the opinions of some expert investigators concerning the industrial condition of America under the operation of the system which it is the bounden duty of all good Democrats to hold anathema maranatha.

We all remember the Mosely commission, composed of the official representatives of twenty-three British trade unions, which came hither in December, 1902, and investigated the industrial condition of the United States. Mr. Mosely himself declared that its investigations showed beyond question that American workingmen earned higher wages than those of England and that food was as cheap here as in England, if not cheaper, while other concerning the lot of Americans under the protective tariff system. But it was not all. Other members of the commission were even more outspoken than Mr. Mosely himself.

Mr. Holmshaw, the representative of the Sheffield cutlery trade, reported that wages in that industry were about 100 per cent higher in America than in England. Mr. Steadman, of the trade union parliamentary committee, still more specifically declared that American workingmen were generally better fed than those of England, that the cost of food here was about the same as in England, that wages averaged 50 per cent higher here than there, that men could save more here, and that the proportion of workingmen dependent upon public aid was smaller in America than in England.

Now, it is the boast of England that her workingmen are better off than those of any country of continental Europe. That is the stock argument today of those who are opposing Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform scheme. If, then, the English workingmen are better off than those of continental Europe, and if, as the best English authorities declare, American workingmen are better off than those of England, what is the inevitable conclusion? That American workingmen, under the operations of this much reviled protective tariff, are better off than those of any other country in the world. There is an old saying about the wisdom of "letting well enough alone." That wisdom is the more marked and emphatic when the "well enough" is the very best in the world.-New York Tribune.

STILL ATTACKING LABOR. Democratic Party Continues to As-

sail the Worker. The Democratic party, including Bryan, admits defeat until the next campaign on the issue of honest money. So it is proposed to fight this year on the

issue of the tariff. For eight years the Democratic party has fought the honesty of the laborer's wages. Now the fight is against the sufficiency of the laborer's work. The people resisted successfully in 1896 and in 1900 the fifty cent dollar in the pay envelope and will resist as successfully half time in the works of in-

dustry. The Republican party and its candidates represent steady employment at American wages. That party and its candidates will be victorious over the tariff tinkers as over the dollar pluggers.-Troy Times.

If you be poor, do not seem poor if you would avoid insult as well as suffering.

The Gladstone Delta MR. WARNER'S RECORD

He Has Been a Faithful Public Servant.

SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED

For the Duties of Governor-Papers Now Assailing Him Also Vilified Mc-Kinley, Hanna and Chandler

No warmer commendation was ever given to the public acts and purposes ber. course of Fred M. Warner during the of Newark, warranted July 3, 1787. sessions of 1895 and 1897. On May

"While the term corporation will always be associated with the legisla- Templars, has a total membership of ture of 1895, and deservedly, too, it 2,820, a gain of 273 during the year. is only fair to say that there was a respectable minority in both houses, which, had it been able to shape the course of affairs, would have made a brighter history. Such senators as Warner (and seven others, naming them, and thirteen members of the grand master. house, naming them) were the more conspicuous of the little group at each end of the capitol whose course was uniformly the reverse of that marked out by the machine and other corporation lobbvists.'

After Fred M. Warner's Second Term as Senator.

"There has been a small minority in the senate that has all along resented the patronizing way Thompson tariff upon the common people and the | talked about them and of his ability to swing the majority for or against any bill as he pleased. They are Republicans like Warner (and five others, naming them). Their districts will make no mistake in re-electing them." -Detroit Evening News, June 1, 1897.

Warner's Record as State Senator. Fred M. Warner voted in favor of a bill for the taxation of sleeping cars

Fred M. Warner was one of the twelve senators who voted (May 27. 1897), to take the Michigan Central Charter Repeal bill from the com-

called Atkinson Railroad Taxation bill and 6 against. The resolution was preat the special session of 1898. Discussing the measur (Senate Journal, 1898, p. 238) he sai .: "I am in favor of the passage of this bill. I think it is in the line of equal and just taxation and should be passed."

tabling the bill which provided for the spirit .- Pythian Herald. reduction of railroad fares in the Upper Peninsula.

Fred M. Warner was one of the seventeen senators who voted in favor of increasing the rate of taxation of sion of 1898

Fred M. Warner never has been and eral officers and the officers of the gengeneral necessaries cost about the never will be controlled by any man eral staff. The uniforms adopted are same. That was pretty good testimony or machine or combination whatso-

DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF THIS FACT. Republicans should not lose sight of the fact that the next legislature will reapportion and redistrict the state on congressional and legislative lines. from and after the promulgation of the How would you like to see the state revision of the rules and regulations. gerrymandered by a legislature bossed by Czar Campau, with a governor, Campau-machine-made, to sign such a bill? It would, of course, mean a gerrymander that would outgerrymander anything ever before attempted, and for what purpose? To elect Campau United States senator and ground in the next congressional electretain all present members. tion with a probable Democratic electoral vote in 1908. Republicans will

not be drawn into this trap.

The Australian ballot system means in the mind of pretty much everybody, the feature of an authorized uniform ballot furnished by official authority, and the private booth in which the voter prepares his ballot secure from observation. These are the effective safeguards that are in the mind of every man when he speaks of the Australian ballot, and without which no The largest jurisdictions are Nebraska, anything. Those are provided in the election law enacted by the Republican Minnesota, with 7,607 benefit members. legislature of 1899, and approved by Gov. Cyrus G. Luce. The law was and that no meeting will be held for passed by the votes of 80 per cent of two years ought to satisfy our entire the Republican members, while 60 per membership that the rates are adecent of the democrats either voted quate and that no further changes are against it or did not vote at all. In contemplated. — Pennsylvania Workceeding Democratic legislature the man. feature of the blanket ballot was added; but that is a detail of trifling consequence beside the provision of the official ballot to be furnished by the The New Rate Schedule-Bee Buzzes state or the county, and the private voting booth, which are the features of vital consequence, and were both republican measures.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. It is reason for congratulation that the head of the Republican state ticket has with him as accompanying candidates a list of gentlemen who will well | Tents are required to hold reviews bear the scrutiny and investigation which comes to men who desire official positions. In every instance they are cordially supported by their home friends, several of them having won their way to official promotion through faithful and intelligent service rendered splendid progress since the first of the in other official state relations. The year. Los Angeles tent recently had a Republicans of Michigan need have no membership of 1,752. fear as to the personal strength of their candidates before the people, nor as to their ability to well perform the duties that will come to them after Queen tent is the largest in Texas, their election.



church in Burlington, N. J., is a tomb containing the remains of the first grand master in America, bearing the following brief inscription: "Daniel Cox, Died April 25, 1759, Etat 65."

Glynn chapter, No. 11, of Brunsthat state.

Edward Wolverton of Hartford City, the near future. Ind., who died recently, left his entire fortune, valued at \$30,000, to the Masonic lodge of which he was a mem-

The largest lodge in New Jersey is Northern of Newark, with 466 memit will be dropped from the Tribune in referring to the legislative bers. The oldest lodge is St. John's Mount Vernon lodge of Athens, Ga.,

> by prominent members of the order. The grand priory of Canada, Knights

The lodges of Perfection in Pennsyled prosperity.

Reports presented at the forty-first annual conclave of the grand commandery of Iowa showed a membership of 5,271, a net increase of 150. The jurisdiction of Nebraska has

2,000. Rochester, N. Y., on the first of the

year had 4,200 Masons. Genesee Falls lodge had 1,111 members and Yonnondio lodge 1,080.

There was a net gain in membership of 463 last year in the Manitoba jurisdiction. The new grand master, Andrew Chisholm, is a Presbyterian min-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Establishment of the Endowment Rank-Helmet Glints.

The endowment rank was created and established by resolution adopted in the supreme lodge Aug. 17, 1877. Fred M. Warner voted for the so- The vote on the resolution was 55 for ed by him and three other members of the supreme lodge.

Use the newly acquired members, put them to work, get them busy at Fred M. Warner was one of the something, and they will get interested nine senators who voted against and become filled with the Pythian

The next biennial encampment of the supreme lodge will be held in New Orleans, beginning the third Tuesday in September, 1906.

express companies in the special ses. The supreme lodge has adopted new uniforms and equip practically the same as worn by the officers of the United States army.

The full dress uniform for all regimental officers and members of the rank has been discarded. The regular fatigue uniform must be worn by all companies organized and mustered in



Do not plan especially for a marvelgive the Democrats in congress com- ous growth and feel discouraged if you fort by the election of several Demo- do not secure it, but strive to add at cratic congressmen two years hence. least a few names to the lodge during It would make Michigan the battle the term, not relaxing your efforts to

At the recent session of the grand lodge of Oregon an appropriation of \$1,000 was made toward the erection WAS REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION, and maintenance of a temple of fraternity at the Lewis and Clark exposi-

The grand recorder of California reports a marked improvement since the adoption of the new rates. Reinstatements are numerous and the suspension list greatly reduced.

The Degree of Honor on the 1st of July reports 83,253 members, of which with 8,233 beneficial members, and

MACCABEES.

From Various States.

The new monthly rates for new members went into effect Aug. 1 The rates on present members under fifty-five years of age do not change at all until that age is reached. For those over fifty-five a new rate goes into effect Jan. 1, 1905.-Bee Hive.

at least twice a month, and five members constitute a quorum.

Over 1,200 names are now on the roster of Jamestown tent of New York. The Maccabees of California report

The Lone Star jurisdiction has been doing good work since Jan. 1. Prairie with over 500 members.

****** ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

••••••••••••• Cleerman and Cunnard of Green Bay will clear up 40 acres of land near The Tennessee Freemason says that Cornell next spring, will remove all the in the old graveyard of the Episcopal stumps and put the land in condition to use machinery in its cultivation. At present this land is all in standing timber which will be cut off through the forties from which they will cut the wick, Ga., has pledged \$25 annually for the timber and then sell it to men who the support of the Masonic home of will make farms out of it. Escanaba

Thomas Jones, overseer of highways, is about through with his road work. He has done considerable repair work and built three new roads. In the building of new roads he has made a record that will be hard to beat. He has made good use of the money he has been allowed to spend, and the travel-31, 1895, at the close of Mr. Warner's has instituted a series of lectures to be ling public have no fault to find with his first term as senator the News said delivered at intervals of three months management of road matters in the district that he controls.

The I. Stephenson Co. has sold a number of forties in Sections 11 and 12 of T 40 R. 24, to actual settlers. The vania have had a year of unprecedent- company has a lot of cut over lands in this town that will be offered to actual The grand lodge of Canada recently settlers at a reasonable price and the insouth and east. elected Benjamin Allen of Toronto dications are that the township will soon be covered with farmers.

Frankie Barron, whose age is thirteen, seeing that his father had a lot of sugar beets to bag up decided that a bag holder would be just the thing and twenty-five commanderies of Knights after school set to work to make one Templars, with a membership of about and the result was a very handy device to hold bags which was used and found to be "just the thing."

> M. Bursell and E. Raymond, who own farms near Green Bay, visited here last week. They came to see the country, and possibly might locate here Is appreciated by all. It is 25 w., and will offer proof to show that the land of Delta county.

This is a quiet campaign; neither Republicans or Democrats make any effort to enlighten us on the political issues of the day. Since the county convention we hear nothing of local

Mrs. L. Lavigne, of Hancock, Mrs. Louis Mayea, of Escanaba, and Mrs. STATE OF MICHIGAN. pared by Justus H. Rathbone and sign- Joseph Blair, of Gladstone, visited with the family of Clifford Barron last week

Owen Jones is having the siding removed from his house and replaced Bertha Smith,
Defendant. with new siding and otherwise improving the appearance of his home.

W. C. LaBell, of Escanaba was in the settlement the first of the week in the interest of the Maple Grove nurseries

of Waterloo, New York. The first snowstorm of the season rame last Saturday. Just a few flurries be entered herein, within four n The above is proof positive that cers of the Pythian army except gen- of snow; but enough to remind us of date of this order; and in case of her appearance

> William Dausey who has been sick since last April does not improve but 20 days after service on her of a copy of said seems to be growing worse and is now bill and notice of this order; and in default confined to his bed.

Augustin Carson, Sr., has returned from a summer's sojourn in the states of Montana and Washington.

Joseph Beauchamp Jr. who went in said county, and that said publication be to North Dakota last spring has return- continued once in each week for six successiv ed satisfied with Michigan.

Miss Ida Budenger returned the first defendant at least twenty days before the tim of the week from a business trip to the above prescribed for her appearance. southern part of the county.

There is some talk of building a Catholic church near Berckman's Store

in the near future. John Beauchamp of North Dakota is SHERIFF'S SALE. here visiting his brother Joseph Beau-

champ and family. Miss Josie Ryan, of Escanaba, visited

with the Misses Mary and Caroline Barron recently. Miss Anna Zanggle was over from Gladstone Monday visiting with Mrs.

E. Sarasin. Mrs. E. Sarasin and Mrs. James Burr visited friends in Gladstone last Satur-

Misss Ida Narabone, of Escanaba visited relatives here last week.

BUSINESS

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NEATNESS

if the country suited them. They seem the first requisite of a pop- sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish ed to be favorably impressed with the ular store and neat printing his claim to said land before the clerk of the is as attractive as a neat circuit court for Delta county at Escanaba, window or a neat shelf.

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First publication Oct. 1, 1904.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. ALBERT SMITH.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the

County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1904. In this cause it appearing from affidavit or file, that the defendant, Bertha Smith is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Wisconsin. On motion of G. R. Empson, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant that she cause her answer to the bill of com plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within

thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of thi order to be published in The Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulatin weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-residen

J. W. STONE. G. R. EMPSON. Circuit Judge.

Solicitor for Complainant. Business address, Gladstone, Mich. First publication Oct. 8, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in favor of Smith, Thorndike & Brown Company, a cor poration, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Russell G. Baker, in said County, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of September, instant, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Rus sell G. Baker in and to the following real estate to-wit: The southeast quarter [14] of the northeast quarter [14] of section 31, town 41 north of range 19 west, Delta County, Michigan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Delta, on the 21st day of November next, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon Dated this 22d day of September, 1904. ALEX. ROBERTS, Sheriff. ARTHUR H. RYALL, Attorney.



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First publication Oct. 29, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 25, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention o 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 December 5, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11130 of Roy Thorbahn, for the se 1/4 of nw 1/4, section 36, ownship 41 north, range 23, west.

is continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter Larene, Joseph A. Richard of Brampton, Mich., Stephen Odette of Gladstone, Mich., Rock Archambault, of Brampton, Mich.

He names the following witnesses to prove

First publication October 15, 1904. TIMBER LAND ACT. JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office,

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

Marquette, Mich., October 5, 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, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, John Wiedman, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1227, for the purchase of the nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of Mich., on Monday the 19th day of December,

He names as witnesses Ruel S. Reed, of Cornell, Mich., George Crozier, of Escanaba, Mich., Henry Arnold and Mike Reding, of Cornell, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of December, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. First publication Oct. 8, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. Land Office at Marquette, Mich.,

October 3, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta county, at Eseanaba. Mich., on November 15, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 9377, of Libbie Hollister, for the ne ¼ of sw ¼ section 36, town-

She names the following witnesses to prove er continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz John Moran, of Perkins, Mich., Thomas Mc-

nip 44 north, range 22 west.

Donough, Wing Allen, Timothy Shea, of Gladtone, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. October 3, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following amed 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 November 15, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11160, of Edgar E. Little, for the n ½ of nw ¼ section 32, townhip 41 north, range 22 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove is continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Adam Dahn, Merritt E. Sibole, William M.

Conger, Daniel Tyrrell, all of Brampton, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. First publication Oct. 1, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Marquette, Mich.,
September 26, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the followingmamed settler has filed notice of his intenminion to make final proof in support of his
slaim, and that said proof will be made before
the clerk of the circuit court for Delta
County, Mich., at Escanaba, Mich., on Novemper 7, 1904, viz: ounty, Mich., at Escalars, er 7, 1904, viz:
Homestead application No. 10285, of Thomas I. Hollywood, for the nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, section 18, ownship 42 north, range 24 west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

is constituted to the control of the THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. First publication Sept. 24, 1904. TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 14, 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 imber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Albert E. Neff, of Gladstone, ounty of Delta state of Michigan, has this ay filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1218, for the purchase of the se 1/4 of se 1/4 Lot 8), of section No. 32 in township No. 41 n, range No. 28 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 his claim to said land before the elerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, Mich., on Monday the 28th

day of November, 1904. He names as witnesses: Albert Thorbahn. Roy Thorbahn, of Brampton, Michigan, Harry Neff, Edgar G. Ingalls, of Gladstone, Michigan. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.



GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Lift of the Heart.

When we stand with the woods around us
And the great boughs overhead;
When the wind blows cool on our foreheads
And the breath of the pines is shed;
When the song of the thrush is ringing—
Wonderful, rich, apart—
Between the sound and the silence
Comes a sudden lift of the heart.

When we seek with the clearer vision That grief the revealer brings For the threads that are shot together In the close-wrought web of things, And find that pain is woven into love and joy and art - Between the search and the solace Comes a sudden lift of the heart.

And when life's farthing candle Gutters and flares and sinks;
When the eye no longer wanders
And the brain no longer thinks;
When only the hand plucks idly
At the sheet till the spirit part—

Does there come between living and dying A sudden lift of the heart? -Atlantie.

A Luncheon for Brides.

The season of the brides has come again and entertainments in their honor follow in its wake. Prospective hostesses may find the ideas embodied in the following green and white luncheon of in-

For the centerpiece there was a birch-bark canoe filled with growing ferns. At each plate were tiny bark canoes filled with earth in which were small ferns. From the center of each of these was a white candle. The name cards were little dress suit cases marked in white with the guest's name. A bow of narrow satin ribbon was on the handle. On opening these cases they contained salted

The menu consisted of gem melon filled with finely cracked ice. If melons are out of season cream of celery soup sprinkled with parsley would carry out the green and white scheme. Creamed chicken in heart-shaped patties, with julienne potatoes in ramikins, bearing a spray of parsley; olives, hot baking powder biscuit, split and buttered in the kitchen before serving; fruit salad in green apple cups, cheese wafers, ice cream in apple shapes, with individual cakes decorated with strips of citron, completed a delicious repast. Iced tea was served with sprigs of mint.

After all had finished, marshmallows were passed with orange wood sticks and a box of matches. Each guest lighted her candle and toasted marshmallows, while the happy guest of honor was duly toasted.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Conventional Obligations

Sometimes Most Irksome.

"I can't help wishing," said a woman who values her friendships, "that we women could rid ourselves of the debit given by Marion Hariand, one of the and credit system in our exchange of

of indebtedness. Often I feel as if I could really enjoy an hour's chat with a friend, but the fact that she owes me a call keeps me at home, for I lack the courage to face her well-bred surprise over my forgetting the conventionalities.

'On the other hand, it may happen that more than the accepted length of time has elapsed since I visited an acquaintance. Then I am sure, when I do go to see her, to feel a chilly atmosphere of injured wonder as to why I have not called before.

than I do, but there are days, even weeks at a time, when the mechanical serving dish. pushing of a pen is irksome, and I long 4. An over for some power of telepathy to communicate with my friends at a distance. To force oneself to write letters at such a time seems almost a sin.

ates appetite rather than stimulates it. A gracious expectancy of what is to come is a great help at the table.

5. A stinted supply is very discourage.

"I know one woman who actually averages a letter a day the year through. If she misses writing her daily stint on week days she forthwith makes up for it by grinding out seven letters on Sunday. I could not consent to become such a chanical letter writing machine as

"I think we women might learn a lesson from our husbands and brothers. For instance, at dinner my husband will 'Oh, by-the-way, So-and-So dropped into the office, and we went out to lunch together. Hadn't seen him for ever so long. Had a good visit with him, and wished to be remembered to you. Fine fellow. Always enjoy meeting him.'
Or, 'Had a line today from What's His
Name. He's out on the Pacific coast;
been there six months. It's the first
time I've heard from him since he left

8. Beware of the delusion that hospitality is expressed by the weight of its beef and mutton, and the multitude and rarity of its viands.

9. Have no meddlesome, noisy or slov-

New York. I'm glad he's found the place he deserves.' Imagine such ease of social relations between two women! With us it is for-ever give and take, pound for pound. In the realm of calls and correspondence there is no such being as an emancipated woman."-Exchange.

What True Economy Is.

well-spent money depends on the value obtained in exchange. They scrimp and To eat a poor dinner and go finely elad to outvie your next door neighbor is a foolish thing. But many men and women fare plainly that they may look spick and Arts of a Pretty Woman. span, from the most respectable motives. Except for the laborer, shabby attire is the luxury of the rich. The millionaire may do what the business man dare not. As a rule it is bad economy not to look quite as prosperous as circumstances will let you. To be healthy, too, you must be housed dryly and airily, and no one can keep up the working powers and disease at bay who has not good and regular

Where, then, is economy to step in? those concerned may well exclaim. Mostly in wisdom of choice, absence of waste, and strict supervision over sundries. Your good house—unless as may happen an address is part of your stock in trade—may be in an unfashionable, even in--may be in an unfashionable, even in-convenient, district. It will not be cheap if unsanitary, but its mere unpretentiousness must not trouble you.

The table and kitchen present opportunities for saving unrivalled. Not through stinting-that folly leads to doctor's bills and impaired forces—but through very careful selection and preparation of the cheap and abundant, and the ingenous utilization of everything. Domestic service permits of much saving. A handy wife and daughters work- woman of a rainy evening or in a dull ing methodically can keep a small house comparin perfect order, yet each have half the day at her own disposal. The mistress "Lea day at her own disposal. The mistress alone, with slight help, can get the work done, and yet not be always slaving, if she rises early, organizes, and knows her One good servant, helped by the ladies of the house, can keep going anecdote, an establishment with elegance even. "Learn But the cheap servant is a snare. She brown boots with your black dress nor will break and finger-mark, spoil food in your black boots with your brown dress.

passing moment, changing best garments fit and propriety.

for plainer attire at home, and care in for plainer attire at home, and care in

putting away, are all points which tell. To enjoy the needful and forego the needless are the true secrets of economy -New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Let Every Child-

Understand just what amount of

Let the child become the trusted cares.

Let him feel that some of the planning of the welfare of those younger than himself, some of the thought as to the omfort and protection of mother and sis ers, is transferred to his neart, and that enceforth his father shares his inner life

Let the mother get acquainted with him, to make him her assistant and friend. And what she and the father do with the let them do with the growing daugh-Let her know the family life in de-its resources, and it needs, and if trusted, in nine cases out of ten she will unite with her brother to uphold the par-

ts' hearts and hands.
While the natural instinct of mothers preserve their offspring as long as may from the carking cares of every day ife is right in respecting the sunny hap-piness of youth, the sheltering care may be carried to excess and result in breeding egoism which willingly throws off the burdens of life upon the shoulders of

Many a girl goes through her expensive education and afterwards through years in society spending more money, wear-ing better clothes than she ought, merely never knew the truth of her ather's affairs.

Mother manages to supply her wants; nother goes over the accounts with a arassed and overburdened man; and the bills are paid, and more bills are made, and the young girl enjoys her luxuries in onsciousness of the cost.

Under this false conception of family resources she and her brother come to feel indulgence to be a right. When ruth finally makes its way they both feel efrauded and are as indignant as surrised, when really there was no right

o any luxurious living.

There was only pride and weakly indulgence of parents who could not bear to have them know they ought to be de-nied.—Chicago Tribune.

What to Avoid.

best known and most sensible of American culinary authorities.

"Perhaps it is a relic of my Quaker ancestry, but I feel as if in the paying of visits and the writing of letters I would like to be 'moved by the spirit' rather than impelled by the mere circumstance of indebtedness. Often I feel as if I

Crockery with an abundance of and cracks is not merely unsightly, where the glazing is broken, the por-material absorbs grease and dish er, making these spots dense with unry and unwholesome matter.

Partly emptied dishes become un tly and sometimes positively repul-. They look like refuse and scraps, the great state dinners at the Tuileries no guest saw a partly emptied dish. A full, beautifully garnished dish was "No one more thoroughly enjoys writ-g long letters to her family and friends ing which his personal plate was taken to a side table and supplied from another

An overloaded table or plate satiates appetite rather than stimulates it. A stinted supply is very discourag-To the apprehension of a lack of

food, the moral sense of mortification is added in this case.

Beware of ill-assorted dinner or tea 6. parties. An occasion intended to be a pleasure is often a pest for lack of care in this regard. This caution applies to the selection of guests, and more strongly to the disposition of guests at the table.

cure fitness both in viands presented and in the parties present. Do not inaugurate new features at a dinrer party unless you are sure you have the mastery of them, and that when done in a masterly way they will certain

ly prove agreeable. Beware of the delusion that hospi

enly service. Waiters should be attired neatly, and should wear light shoes or They should take no part in slippers. social proceedings, not so much, indeed, as to smile at the best things. formal occasions the man-servant should wear a dress coat, white vest, and white The maid-servant should be attired in a neat, inconspicuous dress, with

spotless white apron. 10. Both haste and slowness should Women often forget that the test of be shunned. At the finest French dinners the courses will not average more than five minutes each. French waiters pinch, suffer and save, and perhaps take are marvelously expert, however, in reto themselves much credit for doing so. moving and replacing dishes.—Home Sciare marvelously expert, however, in reence Magazine.

Beauty Secrets and

One charming, beautiful woman, who has a host of friends, is especially dis-tinguished for her sprightly manner. She has a positive genius for appearing aleyes can smile. Eyes that can smile are

great attraction.

Then, too, she knows how to act as lough she felt good natured. And she has the trick of putting everybody in good humor. But she is a pretty woman and she knows how to value beauty. It is way above par. She has her beauty tricks and her beauty secrets, not to mention her beauty arts. And there they are as confided to a woman friend:
"Don't get out of sorts. If you feel

out of sorts act just as though you felt all right. If you can't act all right, stay home. Don't go out feeling and looking and acting as though you were worn out. 'Never be tired. It is no compliment to your hostess who wants you to be entertaining. If you can't be entertaining be as entertaining as you can. An entertaining woman at the dinner table is a constant delight. An unentertaining

company is a creature never to be for-Learn to tell stories. Learn to relate Study the art of relating a short, terse

"Learn how to dress. Don't wear your the cooking, and do other things as a set-off against the \$4 or \$5 you reckon to to match. There is nothing that destroys Study the harmonies and have everything of against the \$4 or \$5 you reckon to the beauty of a pretty woman as quick—The possibilities of economizing in dress ly as poor dressing. It is not fussy dressare many. Skill with the needle, good materials, fashions that are not of the gown in perfect taste as to color, plan,

care of your skin. know how to walk better learn right writes:

"And, finally, be always in good spirits.

It is difficult, but it pays. Good spirits are the keynote of social success. Unless your spirits are all they should be you will never succeed in any society in the world. Don't laugh loudly and don't spects bring gloom and discontent; for itself. But let warm ever even the mediant of the content of the co

good humor. There never was an ill-na-tured woman with a good stomach. The good humor. stomach rules the spirits and the woman who wants to feel buoyant should diet and study her stomach and its likes and

Vivacity and good spirits are largely muscular. The woman who is tired to death will never be vivacious. The museles must be exercised and rested. This gives a certain lightness.

"The elastic step is a thing that must be learned. One cannot be elastic in one's step unless one has made the muscles limber. The woman who does not exerrise in the morning will be stiff in her ioints all day.

Beautiful women are nearly always hard workers. That is the way they retain their good looks. They work for their beauty. There is no better gymnasium suit for

the amateur than the petticoat and cor-set cover. It teaches one how to manage a skirt vet it is not sufficiently tight to keep the limbs from exercising. Rowing machines are not expensive, and there is no better exercise in the world for the reduction of the weight

and for improving one's digestion. hings which one must learn how to do for one's self. One must force the mouth to smile. All the physical culture in the world will not keep the mouth from drooping. The corners will hang down and look very distressing. Lift the corners of the mouth. Form the lips into a cupid's bow. Try to smile and cultivate a pleased expression.

a pleased expres Then there is the trick of the elastic step. This is largely a matter of physical culture and of early morning exercise. But it is a thing which every woman can acquire. There is no question but that a woman can learn to be buoyant in body and in spirits and pleasant. And that she can be handsome if she will.— Brooklyn Eagle.

The Fascination of Remembered Things.

No housewife who has through lapsing years garnered here and there little things grown precious by the usage which love considers akin to sanctification but stands aghast when they are brought to light With the moving van at the door and armed with valiant determination to minimize the appalling amount to be transported, she gazes at the developments which follow a search into hidden corner: with discouragement and wonder.

All those boxes! All those daintily fast-ened parcels! What can they contain? Where have they come from? One thing is certain; half of them shall then and there be destroyed or given away; never again shall sentiment and grasping memory, clutching and holding fast to all within their reach, be so masterful. "It ory, clutching and holding within their reach, be so masterful. is senseless folly to amass such a amass such a store of useless things, which are not seen once in a year. Some reasonable choice must be made, and the larger share of those things gotten rid of."

So does the mother emphatically de-clare her intention and seat herself to examine and destroy. The helping hand-maid begins to hand down the dusty contents of upper shelves: "Begin with that brown box on the left hand," says the weary voice of the nervous woman, honestly dismayed at the vastness of her un-

But the hand of the maid pauses as she looks with astonishment at the transfigured face of her mistress, when she uncovers the common pasteboard receptacle. Is she crying or laughing? The smile is full of joy; the eyes are moist with tears. What has she found?

A little shoe worn at the toe from vigorous creeping after dancing suneams on a nursery floor; a broken toy, and the voice can be so distinctly he torn book, a tiny cup and saucer, a that they cannot dispute the fact. beams on a nursery floor; a broken toy, ome and the idolized first-born, he with the matted flaxen curls and shining eyes, at play. Forgotten is the van—the waiting figure on the stepladder, the dust and grime of a dismantled house. An hour would be but scant time in which to handle and think of what that little box contains. This is one thing which shall go where she goes, while she lives.

From this beginning follows an unfolding length of continuous surprises: things not thought of for so long and yet as vividly charged with vitalizing force as t they could speak. All those schoolboy flowing with healthful jollity and merri-ment: save these of course; his children will enjoy them hugely. That broken fan and the faded ribbon wound about it surely they are as potent as a conjuror's wand. There is the great room nearly deserted, the fading flowers, the musicians packing up their instruments, there, far away in the east, is the first streak of coming day; the "Junior Ball" ways in good spirits. Her manner, while is over, and the sturdy arm of the favery far from kittenish is always that mous "halfback" is offered to guide the of the woman who is in good humor. Her enchanted girl to her chaperon, whose

patience is exhausted She feels it all again, the strange thrill of seeing a summer dawn for the first time, and the sense of her own childish prettiness, as her small hand rests on that great arm. No smiles now; no, nor tears; this memory draws a veil across its vision; she who had carried that fan pronounced it when they first came up so easily broken by the big, muscular hand, wears now a widow's cap, and the invincible power of death had been triumphant over the strength on which she had leaned so long since that brilliant night in old Princeton. She says noth-ing, but holds out her hand for yet another parcel. Small chance that the fierce resolution to destroy and give

will bring much fruit! Nothing new, nothing artistically perfect or filled with the grace and beauty poetic inspiration, can rank with what now comes to her from these common-place receptacles. Here are torn books, actually worn out. coverless and "dog-

is thin learn how to doctor it so that it moss upon a grave, the hoard, but lately will not freckle. Blondes freckle easily counted rubbish foolishly retained, is laid and they blotch and spot. Learn to take reverently in safest packing boxes. Care and thought center on these far more "Learn how to walk. Don't sag along.
Don't lope. Don't walk as though your ments professional hands are handling in hips weighed a ton and your shoulders did not belong to you. Walk erect in a fine, sprightly manner. That is the way to carry yourself. The woman who does not on the covering lid the matron herself writes: "Family relics. Handle with great care." Let what else be dispensed

Understand just what amount of money can rightfully be spent.

The young people, eager to begin their work in the world and to find their own place, will be all the better for a closer knowledge of its concerns.

Before they become engrossed either as men or women in the world outside, now is the time to make them familiar with the world within. Let the college youth find his way into the biding place of his father's anxieties, and hopes, and cares. Let the child become the trusted Good humor, they say, is a matter of plete with light, but they are like oxygen digestion. If one eats the right food and to a fading life, they bring back the drinks the right drinks one will be in power to hear and see and restore to us, blessed hours and experiences. which the pressure of hurrying lives make dim and uncertain in our minds.— New York Evening Post.

COCK-CROWING AS AN ART.

How French Roosters Are Trained for Competition.

Great preparations are being made in the northern districts of France for a cock-crowing expedition, which is to take

place in Paris next month. The French Bantam club have made the discovery that the best crowing cocks are those whose hens are the best layers, and for the time being cock-crowing seems likely to oust cock-fighting as a opular pastime Owners take immense pains to make

heir cocks crow well. One gentleman, who is hoping to take a prize in the competition, showed me two very fine birds, which he keeps in cages in his stable. The cages are so covered over that, though there is plenty of air, no light can penetrate.

Every day the cages are taken out into the open air, and the covering suddenly removed, when the cocks immediately begin to crow loudly under the evident im-pression that they have overslept themselves, and that the dawn is far ad-

After a quarter of an hour of this ex-rcise the birds, who must consider the lays extremely short and the nights ex-

peculiar to each owner, the secret of big wax doll. She asked if she might which is jealously guarded. For the three take it, and held it in her arms, fondling weeks prior to the competition the foods carefully dosed, and made as stimulating and exciting as possible. The bird nies of all she had for the present. She is then sent to the show. During the struggled for some time with the temptacrowing contest a timekeeper with a tion, but, at last, embracing the doll ten-chronometer stands in front of each bird, derly she said, "Yes, I will take her, variation of notes in a given time, generally fifteen minutes.—London Express.

TALKING TREE OF KENTUCKY.

Story of Mysterious Voices Heard on a Farm Near Heath.

Out on the farm of Will Albert, near Heath, this county, the people of that riness of court ceremonial with a frank-section are yet wrought up over the ness which is often trying to the Empress. section are yet wrought up over the "talking tree" that has been there for some time. Enormous crowds continue to congregate there almost every Sunday to hear the strange noises that ema-nate from the tree. The voice can be distinctly heard and says "there are treasures buried at my roots."

A party consisting of the most reliable citizens of the country visited the tree not long since to make a thorough investigation for themselves as to the boises being heard. They listened patiently for several hours and were paring to leave for home when a sudden crash, which has been given many times before the marvellous production of a human voice, came.

The mystery yet remains unsolved, and o great has the number of people been who have gone there in the past several months that the tree is now dead, caused by the continuous tramping on the earth

urrounding the tree. The only theory that has been suggested is that a man was killed under the tree in 1862, and while many do not be-lieve in "spirits," the facts are so plain battered ball. In an instant she sees family of people who lived there many hat first nursery just as it stood—the years ago became so frightened from the ittle cheery room in the early country voice that they sold their farm at a voice that they sold their farm at a sacrifice and went west and are living in Texas.-Paducah News-Demo-

Changing American Tongue.

Who or what is responsible for a new kind of pronunciation of English which is heard at the fair? Is it southern or uthwestern or southeastern? vestigation has gone far enough to make sure that it is not northern or western: and the easterners have so long been set in their accent and vernacular that there is no mistaking them. But when you hear some one calling the sunken garden "the sunken gorden," what new differentiation of the mother tongue have we

Not alone this example, but every "ah" sound of "a" has been broadened until we hear "stor" for "star," "bor" for "bar" and ladies and gentlemen beg your pawdon" instead of your pardon, or ven "pahdon, as they do in Boston and New York. The new pronunciation is not unpleasant; in many ears it is more agreeable than that prolonged utterance of "star," as if it were "stah-ur," which New York theater managers call that 'disagreeable western burr" and amputate as quickly as possible from the speech of the promising pupils who eventually bloom into famous "stahs" instead of "stah-urs," as they would have out of the great central part of the coun-In what state or region is its source? Where is the fountainhead of "pawdon" for par-don and "hawmony" for harmony? The philologists must needs do some exploring. This is getting to be a great country and a most diversified one .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Window Gardens.

"Crocuses in January!" Why not? Nothing is easier nor more enjoyable. A few inexpensive window boxes, a few dollars invested in bulbs and spring ineared," over which her boys had laughed doors may be had for the asking. Win-and cried; here are the last things which dow boxes have proved, in my expericomforted and pleased the aged as they ence, much more desirable in many re-loosened their grasp upon terrestrial spects for bulbs than the flower pots things. Here the bits of work, unfin-ished, as skill and desire failed; here the box containing a hundred bulbs, more or things. Here the bits of work, unfinished, as skill and desire failed; here the lovely, old, fading daguerreotypes and the quaint yet characteristic silhouettes of faces old and young. Droll yet very dear these ebony reminders of little heads, with an inky roll of curls adorning them, and set in oval frames made of gilded wood. Grandfather, born A. D. 1789, actat fifteen months! What price should wood. Grandfather, born A. D. 1789, actat fifteen months! What price should purchase this funny, solemn, little black head?

Slowly and tenderly, as one stirs the simplest kind garden are commonly in use. A window box containing a hundred bulbs, more or less, in fact, because the large quantity of the size of the bulbs, according to the size of the bulbs, more or less, according to the size of the bulbs, ac

* Young Folks' Column. *

The Holly Tree Wight.

There was a little goblin gay Whose home was in a holly-tree: He laughed and caroled night and day, And made that three a jolly tree.

His food was berries, nuts, and seeds His table cloth was made o' grass; And for his drink he sipped the beads Or night-dew from a blade o' grass.

This merry wight began to thrive Ere clocks began to go at all; But whether he is yet alive I really do not know at all.

Henry Johnstone in St. Nicholas. Life of a Little Princess.

One of the most interesting of the little royal princesses of today is Victoria Louise of Prussia, the only daughter and youngest child of the German Emperor, who celebrated her twelfth birthday on the 13th of last month, is a favorite saying of Kaiser Wilhelm that his daughter never forgets that she is the daughter of an Emperor, but often forgets that her

father is the Emperor.

In all their games in the nursery or garden, where his majesty joins his children whenever the affairs of state permit, Princess Victoria treats her father with scant ceremony, springing on to his knees and climbing about him with affectionate intimacy, coaxing or scolding him at will. She is the only one of all the children who can make the Emperor change his mind, and it is his great delight to spoil and indulge her.

She is as spirited as she is attractive, and carries matters with a high hand with those in attendance about though she has been trained by the Em press to that instant obedience to those in authority which is seldom wanting in a well brought up German child.

There are some characteristic stories which show the affectionate relations that existed between the children of the imperial family and their great-grand-mother, the late Queen Victoria. Like all German children of high degree, the Kaiser's children have very moderate allowances during their minority, and their money must be spent under direction or advice, enough being saved to buy presents for birthdays and Christmas for one another, as well as for friends and relations. On one occasion, when the princess was quite a little girl, she was taken remely long, are taken back to the sta- to do some Christmas shopping, the spe ble and covered over again. This goes on for several weeks befere the competition, and increases the bird's desire to crow long and loudly every time he sees the beard several way in order that the competition of the excursion being the selection of a present for grandmother, Queen Victoria. Unfortunately, a toy show long and loudly every time he sees she should see the Christmas display, and The birds are fed in a special manner there the little girl lost her heart to a and caressing it with motherly affection The price was high, within a few penand marks the number of crows and the and," she added with some compunction, "I can buy a package of hairpins for grandmother."

Upon the death of Queen Victoria this little girl asked for a black frock. They tried to dissuade her, she insisted on having her way, and during the early part of the court mourning she appeared in a black silk frock of her own choosing. Sometimes the princess shows her wea-

Recently she accompanied her majesty to an afternoon function, and, while her majesty was responding with gracious, smiling bows to the cordial welcome extended to her, she was not a little surrised to see expre on the faces before her. Turning to dis- frogs for fear they might injure the duckcover the cause, she found her little daughter just a step behind, bowing and the other two could not be found. Some

speech is tinged with boyish expressions, which often cause amusement. It happened that a famous soprano singer was and Stream. invited to sing at the court one after-noon, and the little princess was permitted to remain in the room during the concert. One of the songs ended with a nigh, sustained pianissimo note, and what was the surprise of the aristocratic company to hear at its close a thin, childish

treble pipe out: "Good gracious! What a long breath!" She is devoted to dogs, her great pets being two dachshunds, which are her constant companions. Like all her family, she has also a great love for horses, and is

a fearless rider.

Among the princess' playmates are the pupils of a boarding school for girls in Potsdam, to which are admitted only the children of the nobility, officers of the By a special ararmy and high officials. rangement made by the Kaiserin a certain number of these children who are about the age of the princess are invited in turns once a week to the palace. This is considered in the school a great treat. besides being an honor, for the little princess is extremely popular on account of her fairness and thorough-going love of She runs like a deer, and is only too delighted when she finds a playmate who can keep up with or even surpass

Once every year the two younger children of the Kaiser give a circus party, the Kaiserin nearly always sitting in the enter of the royal box, while the children sit in happy rows on either side, Princess Victoria Louise and the little girls on one side, Prince Joachim and the oys on the other, in accordance with the German custom. The programme on these occasions is arranged especially to The programme on mit the taste of the little royal visitors and their friends, who express their ap-

reciation by enthusiastis applause. Once during the last winter the little rincess accompanied the Kaiser and Kaiserin to the opera, where she sat be-tween them, making an extremely pretty picture in her evening frock of pink sill and her long, fair hair falling over her bare shoulders. She followed the per-formance with intelligent interest, to the pen delight of her parents, who scarcely ook their eyes from her during the ever ng except to exchange pleased or amused glances.

One of the great charms of the princess s her simplicity and kindness of heart, of which many pretty stories are told. During the summer she went on a hort journey with her parents, and when the train stopped for a few hours a small place where the Kaiser wished : pay a visit two little girls of the village were chosen to carry a bouquet of welome to their little princess.

at supper. She jumped up at once upon seeing them and ran to them, expressing

the open carriage with the Kaiserin two little white-clad maidens stepped forward to present a bouquet. With a kindly o present a bouquet. With a kindly mile the Kaiserin reached out her hand for the flowers, but the little girl drew them back with a distressed outery. "Ah," said the Kaiserin, smiling, "the flowers are for the little princess, I see!" Beaming with joy at being so quickly understood, the child sprang forward and placed her bouquet in the hands of the princess.—New York Tribune.

Trained Dogs on the Battlefield. The Russian government is in communication with Maj. Hautonville Richardson, a retired officer of the British army, on the subject of his supplying a canine

ambulance corps for the far east.

Maj. Richardson considers that the best dogs for ordinary work in the field are black or sable collies. Intelligence, not breed, however, is the chief consideration. The Russians have adopted the Cancasian dog. France favors the "smugglers' dogs," well known on her frontiers; Austria employs Dalmatians. Turkey finds Asiatic sheep dogs most suitable, and Germany generally selects

The trained dog can be employed in a number of ways. He may act as a scout, as an outpost to the outposts; in an aetual engagement his services are readily available for the transport of reserve ammunition to the firing line; in a siege or investment he may be used as a ser-try, and in this capacity would prove invaluable in guarding against surprise But it is in ambulance work that the dog may provide the greatest service to man, and it is to this special and im-portant phase that Maj. Richardson has devoted many years, training his dogs to perform their lifesaving work with al-

most human skill and intelligence. The beginning of training for field service is to take the dog at night to some quiet spot and have an assistant creep ip slowly toward dog and master. dog scents the approach and gives warning by growling barking being always checked by the trainer, since in war time it would betray the dog's presence to the

In ambulance work, the dog, finding a vounded man, lies down beside him, and he man, if not too seriously injured, telps himself to the brandy carried by he dog in a flask upon its back.

The dog also carries bandages, a waterproof sheet, a pencil and a piece of pa-per. The wounded man scribbles a hasty note to inform his comrades in what part t the field to find him; then, intimating the dog by a wave of his hand that it to return, the dog dashes off again to

he ambulance headquarters. Help is dispatched at once, the ambuance party being led to the spot by the log itself. The wounded man has in the meantime been enabled roughly to bandage his wounds, and perhaps, by stepping a dangerous flow of blood, to save his life.—Tit-Bits.

What a Bullfrog Will Eat.

Many years ago, when collecting birds southern New England, I shot on the It marshes a swallow, which fell in a hallow pool in the marsh. My brother, who happened to be standing near the pool, saw the bird fall and saw a huge oullfrog make two or three sprawling eaps over the mud and through the waer and swallow the bird. When I came up the head of the bullfrog still remained above water with the wings of the swal-ow sticking out of the corners of his

Recently a story was told me by a riend who resides at Flashing, L. I., of ertain happenings on a neighbor's place. 'his neighbor has some water enclosed in which he keeps some domesticated wild owl, and not long ago, the opportun occurring to purchase five gigantic buil-frogs, he introduced them into the water.

This spring, as it seemed a possibility hat some of his wild duck could breed, an effort was made to get rid of th making grimaces. Banishment was at once ordered, and the princess retired off with three young ones when, and two or three days, disappeared and were not seen again. A day or two after their not seen again. A day or two after their not seen again. with one of the ladies of the court, dued, but by no means crushed.

Her constant association with her disappearance the missing bullfrogs were seen and killed, and in their stomachs seen and the remains of the little pinwere found the remains of the little pin-tails. I fancy that there is nothing living that a bullfrog will not eat.-Forest

Truth the Need of Japan.

Alas, that the Japanese, apart from the government, stop short! Japan's merchants and petty traders are notoriously untruthful; yes, past masters in trickery. Commercial integrity is the exception, not the rule. To live long in the beautiful land is not to grow in admiration of the people as fulfillers of their promises. Then, also, there is little or no academic freedom. No quest of truth that imperils imperialism is allowed. Professors or editors dare not print what they believe as to ancient history. Apart from popular falsehoods, the constitution is based on a myth, even the "ages eternal" of the ruling dynasty. A native scholar who knocks the bottom out of the oficial but mythical chronology, or dissects the primeval legends, or shows too freely the ancient debt to China, even in religion and ancestor worship, is degraded, not honored. First of all, Japan needs truth in the inward parts, as habit and

quest.
Lying, concealment, "saving the face," is a fine art in Asia. One Burman pundit, helping the missionary in the translation of the Bible, staggered at the words "cannot lie," and refused to believe that God is omnipotent. "How can He he the Almighty, if He cannot lie?" He be the Almighty, if He cannot lie?" he asked.—Rev. Dr. Griffs in the Christian Intelligencer.

Telephoning in Abyssinia.

Abyssinia is being provided with the telephone-another advance, surely, of civilization. Nearly 806 miles of wire have been put up, and 1000 more are in process of construction. It would seem, nowever, that the contractor who is doing the work for the Abyssinian government has had to encounter unusual difficulties. Tropical rains wash out the poles, white ants eat away the parts in the ground. and when iron poles are substituted for wood the natives steal them to make tools of. Monkeys find the wires delightful swings, while elephants use the poles as swings, while elephants use the poles as scratching posts, and often knock them down. Lastly, the jungle grows so fast that a party of men is kept constantly employed in cutting away the young growth. Altogether the telphone costructor's life in Abyssinia is not a happy one.—London Telegraph.

Retort Courteous.

Pett Ridge, the London journalist and author, is of the opinion that the keenest reparter, after all, is that helf-uncon-scious sort which springs so whole-heart-They were conducted on board the edly from the masses, and here is a story oyal train, where her royal highness was he tells in support of his theory: A woman who had been selling fish en-

tered an omnibus with the empty basket

ENGLAND READY TO ATTACK THE

Unless Russia Grants All of Great Britain's Demands Beresford Will Attempt to Turn Back Czar's Squadron.

GREAT POWERS ON THE BRINK OF WAR.

by King Edward-War Clouds Gathering Fast.

EMPEROR'S APOLOGY IS NOT SUFFICIENT.

Gibraltar, Oct. 27 .- On the morning of October 28 the cream of England's navy will sail from Gibraltar to intercept the Russian Baitic fleet, unless before that time the Russian government has given a full and completely satisfactory an-

swer to Great Britain's demands. Orders were issued today to the battleships Victorious, Illustrious and Majestic (flagship of Vice Admiral Beresford), and the cruisers Lancaster, Theseus and Endymion to be in readiness to sail tomorrow morning. It is reported that their mission will be to shadow the Russian

It is inferred from the order that the morning of October 28 is the time limit set by the British government in its note to Russia demanding apology, explanation, reparation and punishment for the outrage in the North sea.

London, Oct. 27.-The Daily Mail declares that England and Russia are on clares that England and Russia are on the brink of war. The only explanation of the attack upon the fishing boats comes in newspaper dispatches from Vigo, where Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and other Russian officers are quoted as saying that they thought they were be-ing attacked by Japanese torpedo boats, that their signals were disregarded, and that they were actually fixed upon. This explanation is received in London as incredible and has served only to in-crease popular anger.

crease popular anger. NATION ON VERGE OF WAR.

The Daily Mail in its announcement that the two nations are on the verge of war says: The situation arising from the North sea outrage has become one of much gravity. The British government has formulated four

First For an apology for the attack. Second For pecualary indemnity for the

victims.
Third-For the punishment of the Russian officers concerned. Micers concerned. Fourth—For a guarantee of the future ecurity of British shipping from similar at-

ENGLAND WILL NOT GIVE WAY. The Russian government is willing to make an apology and pay an indemnity, but as regards the other two points the war party, which is strongly ascendant in St. Petersburg, refuses as yet to make the desired concession.

The British government has resolved not ogive way. We understand it has notified

The British government has resolved not to give way. We understand it has notified the Russian government that its acquiescence must be forthcoming by the aftermoon of October 27.

Falling in this, the channel fleet will, we understand, be instructed to ask the Baltic fleet to return. Should the Russian admiral refuse, it is expected that the British admiral will be obliged to compel the fleet's return.

The British government has, we believe, reason for the confidence that whatever action it may take in its resolve to secure amends for the terrible and inexcusable outrage, France will not consent to be em-

APOLOGIES NOT SUFFICIENT.

The tentative offers of apology and expressions of personal regret by the Czar and by his ambassador in London, Count Benkendorff, are not satisfactory. Lord Lansdowne, the British minister on foreign affairs, said last evening:

REPLY IS INCOMPLETE.

Russia's reply to Great Britain's note on the subject of the North sea tragedy has been received by the British government. It expresses deep regret at the occurrence and promises full reparation an official report is received from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky. "Russia's reply in its present form is incomplete, especially in the failure to grant Great Britain's demand for the punishment in principle of such officers as might be found responsible."

TIME LIMIT IS NEAR. Lord Lansdowne added that he trusted the matter would be settled within twen-

ty-four hours. The twenty-four hours alluded to by Lord Lansdowne will expire on the after-

Iu the meantime there is a sinister sig-

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The only two vessels attached to the port are the cruisers Donegai and Monmouth, both of which are under repair

work on vessels in commission or in the fleet reserve is to be commenced unless it can be completed in a fortnight. DROWNED IN BATH TUB.

nificance in the movements of the several British squadrons and in the activity in British naval circles and at all dockyards.

At Gibraltar the battleships Victorious, Illustrious and Majestic (flagship of Vice Admiral Beresford), and the cruisers Lancaster, Theseus and Endymion are under orders to sail on the morning of October 28.

The battleship Hannibal and the cruis-er Doris are watching the straits of Gi-braltar closely. The Russian Baltic squadron's cruisers and torpedo boats are

expected to pass through the straits of Gibraltar on the way to Suez.

CHANNEL FLEET IS COALED.

raltar have filled their bunkers with coal and replenished their ammunition and

other stores and will be ready for sea at

FLEET READY FOR EMERGENCIES.

The Triumph is one of the most powerful units of the home fleet, and evident

is being hurried forward at Chatham, and is expected to be completed by Fri-

day evening. The vessels will leave on Saturday to join the cruiser squadron.

RUSH WORK ON DRYDOCKS.

flotilla has been commissioned.

moment's notice. The whole of the Gibraltar torpedo

The ships of the channel fleet at Gib-

Mrs. Elizabeth Baer Found Dead-Be lieved to Have Fainted While Bath-

while taking a bath at her boarding house, 386 Seventeenth street, Wednesday afternoon, and drowned. Mrs. Anna Grace, the landlady, noticed that Mrs. Baer had been in the room for over an hour and, becoming alarmed, called Patrolmen Gueguierre and Mittelmann, who got into the room through the transom and found Mrs. Baer's body under water. One limb thrown over the edge of the tub indicated an attempt to get out. Mrs. Baer was subject to fainting spells and on Tuesday gave her daughter, Mrs. Casimir Meller, 410 Mitchell street, her ready money, fearing that she might faint upon the street and the related Mrs. Barrame from Frank. that she flight faint upon the street and be robbed. Mrs. Baer came from Frank-fort-on-the-Main, Germany, with her husband, now dead. She leaves a sis-ter, Mrs. Helen Frey, Sixth street, and a brother, Henry Martin, 102 Lincoln

PORT ARTHUR ON FIRE.

Shanghai, Oct. 27 .- It is reported Port

Arthur was on fire all day Tuesday. Key Lost; River Is Closed.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 27.—Black river was closed to navigation for the first time in many years because the which unlocks and turns the swing bridge

James Campbell, 75 years old, died white in a railroad passenger train on the way to Dunning.

Nellie Morgan, 7 years old, stepped in front of a street car and was almost instantly killed. Henry Roberts, 52 years old, colored. and his wife quarreled at their home. The woman, getting a revolver, shot and probably fatally injured her husband.

While riding on a Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad freight train two miles from Chicago Heights Frank Bechike, 10 years old, fell from the train and was almost instantly killed.

-August Greensmith, 67 years old, suffered a broken leg last night when he made an attempt to cross the Randolph street basenle bridge while it was being

opened.

-While attempting to start a fire with coal oil in her home Mrs. Josephine Kawalski, who is almost blind, was so seerely burned by the explosion that she robably will die

—Casting a shadow of blame over his wife, who he asserted in a letter would "now probaly be satisfied," J. H. Nickerson shot himself in the head. He fell dying into a grass plot and was found there.

Waite W. Ridaback, 50 years old, fell forward from his seat and into the aisle of a street car and a moment later it was found that the man had expired. Ridaback was a carpenter. Heart ease is believed to have caused death.

Edward Wendt, 7 years old, of South Chicago, carrying his school books and hurrying on so as not to be late for the ppening session of school, failed to notice Baltimore & Ohio train and received injuries which resulted in his death a short

-More than \$3000 worth of property stolen from rooms in downtown hotels has been recovered by detectives from lived for three months by robbing hotels. Lee Kurtin, an actor, 23 years old, is the

Arson Charges Against I. N. Perry Lead to Consolidation of Two Institutions.

DIRECTORS TRUST HIM.

While Expressing Confidence in Their Official, Chicago Bankers Prefer Different Management.

BLACKMAIL" PERRY'S DEFENSE

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The purchase of the National Bank of North America by the Continental National bank, which was announced late last night after a meeting of the directors of both institu-

POWERS ON THE BRINK OF WAR.

Morning Is the Time Limit Fixed

meeting of the directors of both institutions, is effective at once.

This action comes as the climax to charges connecting the name of President Isaac N. Perry of the National Bank of North America with the felonious burning of the Chicago Car and Locomotive company's works at Hegewisch, October 9.

Charges Lead to Merger.

The directors of Perry's bank had been in session almost continuously since Monday, considering the charges against their president, and while they expressed confidence in Mr. Perry's integrity and were willing to accept his statement that the charges against him had been made the charges against him had been made by his enemies for the purpose of ruining him, the fear that the publicity given the case might have injurious effect on the bank is said to have led to the negotia-tions which ended in the merger. The National Bank of North America guarantees all the accounts. The stock-

holders will receive approximately \$17 a share above the book value.

Transfer Is Immediate.

The transfer of assets will be made today, and customers of the National Bank of North America will go to the Continental for the transaction of their

Early today the directors of the North America gave out the resignation of President Perry, who has been charged with arson in connection with the burning of the Chicago Locomotive works, in which he was interested. In a resolution refusing to accept the resignation the directors state that the board firmly believes in Mr. Perry's innocence of the charges made against him and that the success of the bank has largely been due to his personality and efforts.

Second Largest National Bank.

With the consolidation of the Conti-Great activity is being manifested at the home naval stations in preparation for any eventuality. Never before have the vessels in the fleet reserve been more in a condition of preparedness than they are at the present time. Significant orders were received at Portsmouth yesterday, however, with the result that overtime is being ordered on board the battle-like Telephys the pay bettleship pur-

ROBBERY RUSE FAILS.

ship Triumph, the new battleship purchased not long since from the Chilean government and which was damaged recently in collision. Treasurer of Pomeroy, O., Indicted for Embezzlement-Chase's Story of Hold-up Discredited.

stolen from his safe by robbers Septem-

The overhauling of the heavily armed ber 9. and armored cruisers Berwick and Kent He He was placed in jail, as he was unable to secure bail. A guard has been placed over him to prevent him from

committing suicide.

more persons, alleged confederates of the treasurer, will be indicted.

Chase claimed the robbery was committed by masked men, who gagged and in the dockyard. Night and day shifts are working on the Donegal, which is having its gun mountings altered.

Orders also have been given that no work on vessels in appropriate that no work on vessels in appropriate that no content is the state of the robbers. made their escape through the corridors

of the courthouse.

It was shown to the grand jury that at least half a dozen men were sitting in front of the courthouse all forenoon of September 9 and saw no strangers.

If Chase is convicted the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore will refuse to pay the county \$10,-000 insurance against robbery, as the ing—Was 72 Years Old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baer, aged 72, fainted the telephone of the state of the s cepted by the county commissioners for

\$200,000.

Chase comes of good family, is 50 years old, has a wife, two sons, and one daughter, the younger son, Guy, being deputy treasurer. Chase is a member of the Methodist church, a leader in Sunday school work, a prominent Mason, and never before was suspected of wrongdoing. \$200,000. wrongdoing.

SPORTING NEWS. neccessessessessessesses

The following named players have been signed for 1905 by the Boston American league club: James J. Collins, Charles S. Stahl, Denton J. Young, William H. Dineen, Thomas Doran and Louis Criger (the latter for two seasons); accepted terms for 1905, Fred Parent and Albert

Thomas F. Burns, owner of the Colorado Springs baseball' team and one of the pillars of the Western league, is auxious to add two more towns to the circuit—Lincoln and Pueblo—and make it an eight-club league. He will advocate the change at the next meeting.

Latest reports are to the effect that the owners of the St. Louis National league ball team are two weeks in arrears in salaries and that the players are clamoring for their money. Many of them declare that they will claim their release unless paid at once.

Morgan Bowman, Yale's baseball pitcher and former halfback, has again stopped football work, this time under orders from home, because his shoulders are in such bad shape.

The rumor, which annually comes forth near the middle of the season, that Coach Yost and Trainer Fitzpatrick will not return to Michigan is unfounded. Coach Yost has issued no such statement and the truth of the matter is that there is no eastern college where there is enough material to choose from and where graduate coaching is not in vogue from which he could develop a team to defeat Yale, Harvard and Princeton. However, it stolen from rooms in downtown hotels has been recovered by detectives from central station and a man is now locked up who is said to have confessed to have lived for three months by robbing hotels. and nothing more remains for him to do. Eastern colleges are averse to playing Michigan simply because they are afraid to avoid punishment. There was no on.

BANKS NOW MERGE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL CLAIMS FLEET

Tells Story of Two Mysterious Torpedo Boats Which Attacked His Squadron in the North Sea.

TO FIGHT TO SAVE HIS SHIPS.

Claims That Warship Seen by the Fishermen Was Not One of His Fleet-Says He Sunk Torpedo Boat.

WITHIN CABINET CALL. ENGLISH

CAN'T GRANT DEMANDS.

this hour there is no sign of an end to

the deadlock over the question of the

punishment of the Russian officers re-

sponsible for the North sea tragedy, so

the Associated Press understands. As

regards the British demand for their pun-

ishment being an infringement of Rus-

Benkendorff, in his interview with Lord

Lansdowne today, maintained that such

punishment must be taken on the spon-

taneous initiative of the Emperor's gov-

In any event it was impossible for the

Russian government to mete out punish-

ment without having before it a state-

Count Benkendorff also pointed out

that the Emperor's telegram was regard-

RED PEPPER ON FRUIT.

How a Town of Lake Man Caught Boys

Who Were Robbing His

Orchard.

Fred Ulrecht, an ice company fore-

man living in the town of Lake, saw his

keeping fruit on the tree in the town of

Lake. Fred bethought himself of a

mouth was a burning, fiery furnace. Her-man turned state's evidence on the spot

and implicated Arthur Stanke and Otto

Eckert. The latter two were arrested

day. Judge Neelen lectured them round-

RETURNS EMPTY HANDED.

Man, but Satisfied.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Charles Misgen, sheriff of Steele county, Minn., was here last night searching for

Joseph Sheldon. He wanted him for

ment by its own officers.

London, Oct. 27.-1:42 p. m.-Up to

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.-2:26 p. m .- in accordance with his conscience, for the Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation purpose of preventing the destruction of of the trawler incident is fully as sensa- his squadron. Before he left Liban he tional as the news of the firing on the made known his intention to attack any fishing fleet which set all England aflame. | vessel approaching his fleet. He declares he was attacked in the darkness by two torpedo boats which came upon the squadron from the direction of the fishing fleet. He opened fire and believes he sunk one of the torpedo boats, the other making off for cover among the fishermen.

RUSSIANS STOP FIRING.

As soon as he noticed the fishermen Admiral Rojestvensky ceased firing. He proceeded on his way without leaving any vessel behind and says he believes the vessel which the fishermen reported renental and the North America, the Continental will take rank as the second largest national bank in Chicago. The combined deposits will be over \$55,000,000. The president of the Continental is John C. Black.

mained on the scene for six hours with out offering succor to the drowning was the other torpedo boat, either waiting for her consort or repairing damage inflicted by the fire of his ships. out offering succor to the drowning was erament and that a demand from a forthe other torpedo boat, either waiting for eign power that Russia shall punish her by the fire of his ships.

ENGLAND TO TAKE FINAL STEP.

London, Oct. 27 .- All the cabinet ministers have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness in case a cabinet council should be necessary. This led to a ly it is the intention of the admiralty to bring that squadron to its full strength at the earliest possible moment.

Orders also have been given for the Good Hope and Drake of the cruiser squadron to be got ready for sea again as considered to the same squadron to be got ready for sea again as stolen from his safe by robbers Septemtake a final step. No cabinet meeting has been definitely fixed, but one will undoubtedly be held before the government downe withdrawing his demand, and

astir this morning and after dealing with peror's government. Russia's continued his correspondence drove to Lansdowne failure to comply with the British dehouse to see the foreign secretary. While mands in this respect creates gloomy he was still there the French ambassa- feelings in diplomatic circles which dor, M. Cambon, called, thus confirming shared with Lord Lansdowne yesterday the prevalent belief that France is do- the impression that Russia would eventing her utmost to promote a satisfac- ually agree to this point. tory settlement.

The conference of the three diplomats lasted nearly an hour.

CABINET IS SUMMONED.

Premier Balfour, who spent the night as the guest of Lord Salisbury at Hatfield house, Hertfordshire, returned to the foreign office at noon. It is now con- pears disappear in spite of the greatest sidered certain that the premier will sum- watchfulness on his part. It's hard work mon a cabinet council for noon tomorrow, prior to his departure for Southampton, where there is reason to expect he will either announce the substance of any heard a howl from the orchard and runsettlement arrived at with Russia or, in ang out caught Herman Kruth, whose the absence of a settlement, will announce the nature of the steps to be taken by the British government.

FIRE ON SWEDISH SHIP.

London, Oct. 27.—The correspondent of Lloyds at Geffe, Sweden, telegraphs in charge of Peter Lehman, probation that the Swedish steamer Aldebaran, officer. from Hull, reports that she was fired at by a supposed Russian warship in the Skagerack, at 10 o'clock in the evening Minnesota Sheriff Goes Back Without of October 21, but sustained no dam-

ROJESTVENSKY'S EXPLANATION. Madrid, Oct. 27 .- A telegram from Vigo asserts that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky in an interview said the North officer had to return without him, but sea incident was inevitable. He acted was satisfied.

glary at Owatonna on April 30. Sheldon had just been sent to Waupun for bur-glary at Trempealeau and the Minnesota of being defeated. In regard to Mr. question about the decision, given by Fitzpatrick, it is certain that he will be George Siler, and the crowd was satisf at Michigan for some years to come. Here he has developed track teams that have no equals. His teams at Philadel-phia have secured honors in all the events

Joe Cherry of Saginaw was given the decision over Paddy Nee of Pittsburg at the Detroit Athletic club Monday. Nee was substituted for Joe Taylor of Chicago, who was unable to be there.

Fitzpatrick is content.

which they have ever entered and Mr.

Kid McCoy, in answer to Jack O'Brien's challenge says he is willing to meet the Philadelphia middle weight. He has sent out his defi to that effect.

Honey Mellody of Boston, the welter weight champion of the world, won the decision from Jack O'Keefe in ten rounds at the Blue Island club, near Chicago, last Monday. Mellody faught at a the New York player, and McGuire, anterrific clip from the tap of the gong other Grand Rapids man, say they will

George Siler, and the crowd was satisfied. This places Mellody in a position have the championship all to himself for some time.

James F. Morley, the manager of the Los Angeles baseball club, has embarked in the prize-ring game in addition to his other enterprises, and has taken Kid Mc-Coy under his wing. Papers were signed by two of the principals, in which Norman Selby McCoy, as party of the sec ond part, transfers all his emoluments to come in from his pugilistic activities to James F. Morley, who will act as his manager, make his matches and do the general hustling attendant on such jobs

Messrs. Mautner of Fort Wayne and Heenan of Terre Haute, who own the Grand Rapids franchise in the Central league, have been asked to open negotiations for the sale of the franchise to Grand Rapids men. Ganzel, a brother of RED GUM WOOD.

Long Neglected, It Is Now Being Made

Because it warps and stains in seasoning red gum was long neglected, but now 60 per cent, of the barrels and boxes made in the south are made of red gum. The wood is also shipped to Europe, where it is made into furniture, and it is also used there in paving blocks. When steamed it is easily bent, and it thus becomes available for carriage rims and carriage wood stock.

It has been found that lumber from logs that have been in water six weeks stains very little, and steam kilning prevents both warping and staining. The timber is thoroughly soaked in live steam for forty-eight to seventy-two hours, and is then dried by steam radiation. The boards are then air-dried from two to three months. This method enables lumbermen to supply a good grade of red bermen to supply a good grade of red gum, and this is why the use of the once despised wood is extending.

The bureau of forestry has a timber

The bureau of forestry has a timber testing laboratory at Lafayette, Ind., and red gum has there been subjected to various tests. It has there been demonstrated that red gum has a high degree of strength. It is almost wholly free from knots, and a joist of red gum, it has been ascertained, will carry as great a load as a joist of North Carolina pine. At present its use is confined chiefly to

At present its use is confined chiefly to narrow boards, but if in larger sizes warping and twisting can be prevented the wood will come into general use, sup-planting in many cases hickory, oak and

planting in many cases hickory, oak and ash.

The bureau of forestry says that swampy bottom lands should be kept planted in red gum trees. The tree is a rapid grower, is not subject to fire waste, and it is probable that no crop on lands subject to overflow will pay better, for it is already well established that red gum will soon become commercially valuable. It will have to serve to lengthen out our stock of hardwoods,—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Six Doctors Failed.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24 .- (Special.) -After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctors with-out getting relief, Mr. J. O. Laudeman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of his cure

Mr. Laudeman says: "Yes, I suffered from Kidney Trouble for three years and tried six doctors to no good. Then I took just two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they not only cured my kidneys, but gave me better health in general. Of course I recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others and I know a number now who sia's sovereignty and rights Ambassador are using them with good results."

Mr. Laudeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar expe-For there never yet was a case of Kidney Trouble from Backacne to Bright's Disease that Dodd's Laney Pills could not cure. They are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's Disease.

The Russian Wolfhound.

Beyond any question, the aristocrat of the canine family is the Russian wolf-hound, otherwise the borzoi or barzoi, which is the Russian name for coursing dog. There is a refined elegance coupled with the indication of speed and strength about the Russian wolfhound which no

ed by all Russians less as a personal other breed possesses. In western Europe he is merely the ornamental companion that he is in eastcommunication to King Edward than as ern America. In the coyote section of our continent he can be made as useful as he is in Russia, and to assist in clear-ing off that scourge of the cattle ranches. When the borzoi was first brought to this There is no indication of Lord Lanscountry he was hailed as a natural-born wolf destroyer, and we started business takes action of an importantly decisive though the dispute has not reached an do was to let a borzoi see a coyote and under the impression that all one had to ultimatum stage, it is likely to do so if the latter's death warrant was as good as executed. The result was a natural The indictment of Chase caused no surprise, and it is expected that one or more persons, alleged confederates of the Ambassador Benkendorff was early of punishment in principle by the Em-American purchasers have no occasion to worry about that, however, for as the dog's high courage is the result of education and encouragement, without it they are docile and obedient and fit companions for the ladies of the house, a role which they are pre-eminently fitted to fill by reason of their handsome and unique appearance.-Country Life in America.

How Birds Drink at Sea.

"When I was a cabin boy," said an elderly sailor, "I often used to wonder, seein' birds thousands of miles out of sea, what they done for fresh water when they got thirsty. One day a squall answered that question for me. It was a hot and blitterin' day in the tropics, and in the clear sky overhead a black rain cloud appeared all of a sudden. Then out of the empty space over a hundred sea birds came dartin' from every direction. They got under the rain cloud and they waited there about ten minutes, circlin' round and round, and when the rain began to fall they drank their fill. happy plan. He doctored some of the In the tropics, where the great sea birds nears with red pepper. That night he sail thousands of miles away from shore, they get their drinkin' water in that way. They smell out a storm a long way off; they travel a hundred miles, maybe, to get under it, and they swaller enough raindrops to keep them goin'."— Portland Oregonian.

> This Is About the Way They Read. Hewitt-People don't want much now-

Jewett-Not when you see an adver-ticement like this: "Wanted-In an office, a young man who can make himself generally useful. Must understand single and double entry bookkeeping, stenography and type-writing, and able, when required, to sell coal, must own his own automobile, and be married man. He must also have \$500 to invest in the business. A permanent position to the right party. Salary, \$6 position to the right party. Salary, a week."-Woman's Home Companion.

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A CRUSHING BLOW

FELLED LIKE AN OX AND DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS FOR WEEKS.

Rough Experience of E. C. F. Ward, of Co. H, 55th Indiana.

A reporter who was seeking for Mr. Ward to get his confirmation of a statement that had been made concerning him by a fellow-townsman, found that stalwart carpenter engaged in putting a new window frame in an old house. In response to an inquiry, the robust work- An' I'll know His lub, an' I'll know His man dropped nimbly to a seat on the window bench, and said:

"Yes; I owe my recovery to Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to tell the story for the sake of others. In fact, I think there are only two kinds of medicine worth buying-at least, only two kinds that ever did me any goodand one of them is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"You see, it was this way: I was at my work in 1892 when I felt as if I had been struck on my head by a sudden blow. My heart seemed to stop and the doctor said it missed every other beat. I went through the battle of Richmond, Kentucky, but I never had been through anything like this before. I thought surely I was going to pass in my checks

"After that I had very trying dizzy spells. I had to give up work altogether and spend every other day in bed. For two months I did not leave the house. I could not concentrate my eyes on any object; I was in a state of extreme nervousness all the time. I would lie awake at night from nine o'clock until daylight. My circulation was bad and my feet always cold. The doctor admitted that his medicine was not doing me a bit of good.

"Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, about which I had read in an advertisement. After three or four days' use I realized that they were helping me. I began to take them in January, 1893. By the middle of February I was out and in March 1 resumed work as usual. I sleep without difficulty, my dizziness has never returned, and my feet are always warm when they should be. You may say that I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can't be beat for nervousness and difficulties of the blood." They are sold by all druggists through-

Money in Old Houses.

A house wrecker here has discovered a new scheme for making money. Since he is called upon usually to tear down houses of great age he makes it his businouses of great age he makes it his business to inquire into the history of the places before attacking them. When he finds they have been occupied by persons of historical distinction he notifies the antiquarians of New York and they buy the old doors, mantels, etc., at prices that an ordhary junk dealer would not dream of offerng. When any historic structure like te Stewart mansion is to be demol-

Plan Home for Drunkards' Wives. Iowa will soon have a claim to fame in the shape of an endowed home for the wives of lrunkards. It will be the only institution of its kind in the country.

The endowment of the home is provided for in the will of the late James Cal-lanan, the eccentric millionaire philanthropist of Des Moines. One of the bequests in the will is \$20,000 for the establishment and equipment of a home where women whose lives have been ruined by husbands who are or were victims of the drink habit may round out this lives in drink habit may round out their lives in comfort and freedom from care.

A Genume mair Grower. A doctor-chemist in the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 2586 Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, has discovered what proves to be a positive hair grower. This will be welcome news to the thousands efflicted with bald heads as well as those whose hair is scanty and falling out. The announcement of the doctor-chemist in another column of this paper explains more fully what this new discovery for the hair can do. A trial package can be had free by enclosing a 2-cent stamp to Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 2586

Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. Seeing "Ha'nts."

A Georgia darkey's description of "Ha'nts" he "had seen in his day and time," recalls some of the Arabian legends. "One er um," he said, "had only one big eye, en dat wuz in de middle er his furrid; en de mouth er de yuther one wuz in de back er his head." "Did they say anything to you?" he was asked.

was asked.
"Please God," he answered, "I didn't stay dar long enough ter hear!"—Atlanta Constitution.

To the Readers of Daily Newspapers. This year will be an eventful one in the history of our country. The presi-dential and state campaigns will create a specially interesting news feature. The Evening Wisconsin is the one paper of the state that can keep you posted on all national and state news. Terms, \$1.00 for three months by mail. Subscribe for it by addressing the Evening Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, Wis. Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

There are about 200 railway com-panies in England and Wales alone, and about 25 each in Scotland and Ireland, making a total of fully 250 separately constituted companies,

Do you want to earn a little extra money? Five to fifteen dollars per week. Every household needs my preparations. Good profits, easy sellers. Write S. H. MEADOWS, Milwaukee, Wis.

-A lieutenant in the Russian army is

Have used Piso's Cure for Consumption nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.—Mrs. Morgan, Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 2. 1901.

-Sixteen dressmakers at South Orange, N. J., have become brides within the last month.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Children teething; softens the gums, reduces flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. cents a bottle.

-There are now more Jews in the British House of Commons than ever be-

He Lead Ms UN.

I hab wandered far an' de way am rough,
But hir sholy lead me on;
De paf ob de worl' am bleak an' tough,
But hit sholy lead me on;
It lead me on by de pastures green,
Wir de slvah threads ob de brooks ertween,
An' I know hit's so, foh mad soul hab seen
Dat hit sholy lead me on.

It lead me on whah mah Lawd'll say—
Hit sholy lead me on—
"Come heah, po' chile dat hab gone erstray"—
Yes, hit sholy lead me on—
"I knows dat de way was hahd an' bleak,
An' I seen de teahs dat hab wet yo' cheek,
An' I knows de grief dat yo' lips can't
speak'!— Speak"-Oh, hit sholy lead me on.

Den I'll lay my head on de deah Lawd's

rest.

Whah His han' hab led me on;
An' I'll stan' by His side at de open do'
An' de rain of my teahs won' fall no mo',
When de cm'rald fiel's am spread befo',
Whah de Lawd hab led me on. Alfred J. Waterbouse in Sunset Magazine.

A PHANTOM FORTUNE.

It was in the summer of 1855 when all he talk of Paris turned on the drama which had taken place in the dreamy little village of Belsance, in the Alpes Maritimes, eighteen hours by rail from the gay city and twenty minutes' walk from the beautiful blue Mediterranean.

Belsance! Till then not one man in s undred thousand could recall to mind hat pretty hamlet charmingly situated n a rising ground dominating the picturesque shore of the lovely Riviera. Yet ten years before-how fast the memory fades in the hurly-burly of a hustling world!-in the lifetime of the late ord of Chateau Briancourt, this now lonesome spot was the rendezvous of portsmen-the center of revelry and fesivities which attracted the elite of the rovince, and not a few aristocrats from

The lord of the manor, M. Villebois de Briancourt, had lived a life of pleasure, rithin and without his domain, to such n extent that when he died in 1845, leavg an only son who expected to inherit s apparently brilliant financial position, s debts were so large that all that renained for the heir, Richard Villabois de riancourt, was the chateau with a rent

oll of a hundred and fifty pounds a year. Resourceless by character and without y profession or initiative, Richard Villabois-for he has dropped the seigiorial appellative of Briancourt-became misanthrope with only one strong afction-an inordinate attachment to the ld family mansion. Overtures had been made to him again and again to sell the chateau, £10,000 being the last offer, which he had refused to entertain for even five minutes. The solitude of the chateau was shared by the old servant Jeanette, who had lived there since the pirth of her young master, M. Richard, and for whom she bore an affection alnost maternal.

At the period of this narrative, M. illebois received the unexpected visit f a stranger, who, coming by rail from Paris to the nearest station, and thence by fly to Belsance, called upon him about 11 o'clock one June morning.

like te Stewart mansion is to be demolished there is, of course, a large crowd of curio hunters of one sort and another hovering around ready to make off with almost any old thing.—New York Letter to Pittsburg Dispatch.

The stranger was a little dapper man, with a bald head, about 50 years of age. correctly attired in town costume, which had undoubtedly seen better days.

"Andre Latour?" queried M. Villabois, as he scanned the card brought to him The stranger was a little dapper man, as he scanned the card brought to him

by Jeannette. "I don't recognize that back. name; but let him come in." M. Latour was a business man inch of him, and with scant preamble he explained the object of his visit.

"I am a financial agent, M. de Brian-"Villebois, if you please," interposed

his interlocutor. "But I am not mistaken, I hope. You are M. Richard Villebois de Briancourt, owner of this chateau, are you not?" "Oh, yes; but I am better known as Villebois."

"Very good. A client of mine, a wealthy man, is anxious to acquire this demesne, and if you are disposed to sell it you have but to name any reasonable gure, and we can finish the business forthwith."

"I have not the least intention to sell the property," replied Mr. Villebois, dryly.
"But—say the chateau alone, without a foot of land around it; shall we say ten thousand pounds?" asked Mr. La-

"I have refused that sum already." "I'm a busy man, M. Villebois, and things are going to the dogs in Paris whilst I'm away. Let me help you out of your doubts. A hundred thousand pounds, eash down; what do you say?" "A hundred thousand pounds!" ex-claimed M. Villebois. "Am I mad or are you? The place isn't worth it. Is this a dream, parbleu! or am I talking to

"You'll think me real enough when I count out the bank notes to you. Well, what is it? You accept?"

"Yes, I'll take a hundred thousand pounds; but where's the money?" ejac ulated M. Villebois, deliriously, as if recovering from a trance.

"Oh, it's not a mile off," replied M. Latour, laconically. "So, as we now agree, here are the conditions." You have, no doubt, heard that your grandfather, who died during the revotion, left a will and a vast fortune."

'Yes, my father told me all about it."

Well, in those troubled times, he was ortunate enough to be able to realize Il his investments in and pear Pariseverything he possessed, in fact, except this far off chateau—and convert the ame into hard cash. His fortune over and above this property, exceeds a million sterling. Both the will and all trace of the whereabouts of the fortune were lost until a few weeks ago. They are in Paris now in the hands of my client. Attached to the will is a plan marking the exact spot where the iron chest containing the fortune lies buried. It is on this very property, M. Villebois; but neither you nor any man in all creation could discover it, even though a lifetime paid about \$200 a year, a captain about were spent digging into the bowels of the \$300, and a major \$450. Kuropatkin is earth. These are my terms, M. Villebois. You must sign a deed making over to ne one-half of your inheritance. Out of that half I will pay to you the hundred thousand pounds purchase money, so that you will receive about six and I four

hundred thousand pounds." "But the fortune's my birthright! surely a commission-

"You have heard my conditions, M. Villebois. If you want the whole, search for it, especially if you want to shorten your life by bitter disappointment. Here are the deeds ready for your signature," added M. Latour, as he drew from his pocket two manuscripts, and placed them

on the table.

So M. Villebois, without further hesi tation, seized the proffered pen and signed the two documents which related respectively to the assignment of half the fortune, and to the sale of the chateau for the sum of one hundred thousand pounds, payable twelve hours after pos-

"Very good," exclaimed M. Latour, placing the documents in his coat pocket. "The Chateau Briancourt is my property from this moment." Then whispering in the ear of M. Villebois, he con-"The secret I sell to you only, you understand. You must find a pre text to send away that servant of yours till tomorrow morning. I will be here at 6 o'clock this evening. Be alone and ready with a pick, a shovel, a lantern and a stout rope."

Then with a lordly flourish of his left and the new owner of Chateau Briancourt bade adieu to the bewildered M. Villebois and departed.

Jeanette was pleased to hear that she could go to visit some of her relations about four miles away and return the next day. Punctually at the appointed hour M. Latour tapped at the door, which was opened by M. Villebois, whose features betrayed his mental agitation. "Is all ready?" inquired M. Latour,

"Yes, I have everything here," rejoined M. Villebois.

"Follow me, then, to the kitchen," said M. Latour, leading the way. "I have the whole plan of the place in my mind's

Taking the pick in hand, he wrenched up the wooden flooring, under which lay a stone slab with an iron ring in it. On raising the slab a flight of narrow stone steps was discovered. Down went M. Villebois with the lantern, followed by M. Latour, carrying the tools.

"One—two—three paces to the right of the bottom step," said M. Latour, as he trode forward and suddenly stopped. This is the spot-just here. Now we hall have to raise these bricks."

Then the two men set to work hack ing out the bricks and the earth belov them to a depth of four feet, when the

pick struck something very hard.
"It's the chest!" murmured M. Latour. in a suppressed tone, as if he were afraid the very walls might hear nim. "That's right, shovel out the earth. Here, give me the rope. As soon as we get down to the handles I will slip it through them and pull up while you loosen the earth

around with the pick." With feverish excitement M. Villebois seized the pick and labored with all his feeble force to remove the surrounding

"There, I've got the rope through one handle," said M. Latour, as he crouched down to draw the end over to the other

But how shall we open the chest when we'got it up?" gasped M. Villebois "Oh, leave that to me. All the needful or that little job is in my pocket." So they picked and shoveled until the

econd handle was free for the rope to pass through it. Then a knot was adusted, so that both the men could pull on to a single line to raise the chest to the surface.

"It's coming! It's coming! By heaven, the million at last!" cried the excited M. But M. Latour kept a cool head, and, kneeling down, he placed the shovel in a

manner to prevent the chest slipping Pulling with all their might, Mr. Latour at the pit's mouth and M. Ville bois just behind him, the chest was slowly drawn to the surface, and M. Latour knelt again to detach the rope, whilst M. Villebois seized the pick, and raising it high in the air, clove the hairless skull

of his partner. Hurling aside the lifeless mass, with the implements found in his victim's pocket he labored with almost superhuman force to break in the chest. And when, at the end of an hour, the lid gave way, exposing the contents, he took off his coat to make a bundle of them, and carried them up the steps away to the dining room, where he spread them out

What a treasure to behold! Instead of gold, it consisted of a million pounds in notes issued by banks which existed before the Revolution, before the restored monarchy, and before the first and second empires! Alas! where was the coveted fortune now? Irretrievably lost in the bygone struggles for national

liberty! Jeanette returned, and when, after four hours' knocking in vain, she called the villagers to smash in the door of the chateau, forsooth! they found a mad-mon sitting at the table, his arms sprawled aimlessly over it, with crumpled bank notes in his frenzied grasp, as he

"'Tis mine! 'Tis all mine! A million!
My heritage!"—John Forkman in New York Daily News.

A Wild Turkey Fight. There are tarkey stories as well as fish stories, if anyont should ask you, and N. P. Bullock (Dock) tells the following,

P. Bullock (Dock) tells the following, and vows that it is true.

A few days ago he was not far from Doehead, near the old racetrack back of the Sessum field, when he saw ahead of him two wild turkey gobblers fighting. Mr. Bullack stepped out into the bushes, and crept along till he was opposite the fighting fowls. So intent were they in their contest that he was not heard. With a stealthy step he advanced till he was almost upon them, and then he made a spring and caught the two by the pecks, one in either hand.

Then ensued a battle between man and birds. With wings and feet the latter fought, scratching Mr. Bullock's arms and tearing his clothing. With much dif-

fought, scratching Mr. Billiock's arms and tearing his clothing. With much difficulty one bird was carried to the ground, where its head was crushed by the man's foot, while the other maintained its desperate scratching with feet and striking with wing. The first one disposed of, the other soon fell an easy

Mr. Bullock says that he had no idea how strong a turkey was before. two turkeys were grown gobblers, beards nearly three inches long.—Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner.

Empress Included Her Kitchen.

The story is told of the Empress of Germany that, while chatting with a Germany that, while chatting with a baroness who is exceedingly wealthy, the lady asked the Empress what things in the world she loved best, adding that she wanted to have the honor of doing something for her Empress. The Empress smiled and replied:

willebois. If you want the whole, search for it, especially if you want to shorten your life by bitter disappointment. Here are the deeds ready for your signature," added M. Latour, as he drew from his bocket two manuscripts, and placed them in the table.

"Well, if I must," sighed M. Villebois.

"Smiled and replied:

"I already have those things which I love best, and they all begin with "k."

"Indeed, your majesty," said her companion, "and may I ask what they are my Kalser (Emperor), my kinder (children), my kirche (church) and my kueche (kitchen)."—Chicago Evening Post.



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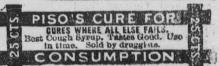
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Rapid River Locals.

After Saturday, December went to Gladstone Wednesday on bus-31, 1904, The Delta's free iness. list will be suspended and the rule of payment in advance for subscriptions will be strictly adhered to. At the expiration of the time for which the subscription is paid it will be dropped from the mailing list, unless the publisher is otherwise advised.

Nels Lagerquist has a shed and shop behind his place, 20x26, which he is fitting up and he will put up a barn 20x46, with a windmill which he will use to girl that arrived this week. run his lathe, saw, grindstone and planer, as well as to pump water from Lutheran church Sunday. his spring. He has mineral water right at his doorstep, running all the time. The spring furnishes sulphur water, which is quite palatable when fresh, although it grows flat in a few minutes. In the early day, so Ole Johnson relates, the settlers had a scaffold near the spring, from which they shot the deer which came to drink. Mr. John- aba. son also has a spring although it is not sulphurous. He has put a hydraulic HUMOR OF THE HOUR ram into it which lifts the water into his house. This is a great convenience. Formerly he had to drink the river

he has time, will show you his gold lines and bulging aspect about her lips medal to prove it. He is also a thor- he knew that her mouth was full of ough sportsman, and advocates protect- pins. He knew it anyway without ing the name in a better manner. Where he came from the farmers protect the game, and the hunters try to kill it off as a general rule. Mr. Anderson thinks something should be done to save the deer in the peninsula from killing out of ooghsth," she mumbled. season by market hunters. He recommends disfranchising such and prohibiting them from bearing arms. He would have all guns licensed and no man allowed to carry a rifle in the woods out of season.

from his partner, Mr. Dillabough. The the shoulders, but nobody could notice latter arrived at Cranbrook safely and it." was about to set off on a hundred and fifty mile trip into the mountains. He says the weather is fine there.

ed last week on the school grounds be- plain English!"-London Tit-Bits. tween the Yellow Leaves, W. Cullnan, captain, and the Rapid Rivers, led by H. Cardin. The former were victorious by a score of 2 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peep were called to DePere last Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Peep's mother, Mrs. Isaac of weeks.

main anonymous.

Wednesday to Flat Rock, after pressing wards: 154 tons of hay. The hay is good this

Mrs. Ole Olson arrived from Sweden last Tuesday to join her husband, who has been here a year. They occupy the cottage north of William Ackley.

Miss Susan Doane, who was expected Railway avenue. here some time ago, but was unable to The following is a true copy of Seccome, arrived Thursday to give the Lady tion 1 of Article seven of the Constitu-Maccabees some pointers.

tique to resume his position as telegraph operator, as his mother, Mrs. Leonard Pfeifer, was out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cullnan went to next day,

day night for Algomah, Wisconsin, for

a two week's visit with relatives. A couple of chimney sweeps were in town this week and now the fire depart-

ment is less likely to have a call. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill, Arthur Huxford and Miss Bertha Hruska drove out

on Sunday to Jerome's farm. A good old fashioned spell down was held in the school last Friday and Miss

Ella Hocks was the winner. Anglum Bros., who are fishing daily, report large hauls, which naturally

pleases them considerably. Evangelist Anderson, of Sault Ste. Marie, preached in the Congregational

church Tuesday night. Mrs. Daniel Wicklander left Sunday for Escanaba to visit relatives for a cou-

August Olson, of Escanaba, spent Monday to Wednesday here on business. Charles Wicklander is recovering from his injury and will soon be around.

William Callahan sprained his ankle Tuesday by falling from a wagon. Mrs. Hugh Gartland and Mrs. John Cavill spent Sunday in Escanaba.

Levi Rabideau moved up to Francis, camp for the winter this week. John Larabee went to Escanaba Wed-

nesday night for a short stay. John Damour is the parent of a baby

There will be services in the Swedish

Ross Ambrust went into the woods on Monday for a short stay.

W. P. Smith of Green Bay was in town Wednesday.

Martin Pfeifer returned Monday to

Sturgeon Bay. John Cavill spent Tuesday in Escan-

Plain English.

His wife came into the room where he was sitting. She was twisting herself around in the effort to look at the S. F. Anderson is a crack shot, and if back of her new blouse. By the tense looking for those symptoms.

"Umph-gof-wuff-wuff-sh-th-bf-fsyf-f." she said.

"Yes, it looks all right," he answered, resuming his paper.

"Owf-wuff-gs-pf-suf-up-up-w-r-r-r-

"Of course it does," he assured her, glancing over the top of the paper. "It fits like the paper on the wall." "Sw-ssh-uzuzuz-woll-gph-m-m-sh-p-

z-z," she said, stamping her foot. "Didn't I tell you it was all right?" asked the man, lowering his paper. E. R. Adams has received a letter "Maybe it needs a little taking up in

Hastily letting the pins fall from her mouth to her hand, she cried: "I've asked you three times to raise the window blind so that I could get more DR. D. N. KEE, An exciting game of shinny was play- light. It's a pity you can't understand

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK.

Gladstone, Mich., Oct. 18th 1904. Notice is hereby given that the boards of Registration of the several wards of Peep. Mr. Peep returned Monday, but at the places in the several wards herehis wife remains in DePere for a couple inafter designated, on Friday Novem- CHAS. H. SCOTT, ber 4th, 1904, and Saturday, November Dr. Laing has been up in the woods 5, 1904, from eight o'clock in the forethis week taking an outing, and his noon until eight o'clock in the evening, 39 office has been occupied by a new M. D. for the purpose of making a new and since Sunday. The latter prefers to re- complete registration of the legally qualified electors of said city, at which Several parties from here drove to time and place all qualified electors Gladstone Tuesday night to attend the must register their names in order to performance of Quincy Adams Sawyer. entitle them to vote at the general They returned very much pleased with election to be held on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, next. The The hay press, which had been work. said boards will be in session at the ing around here for two weeks, returned following places in the respective Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Uphol-

First ward, Election House, Fifth

Second ward, at the city council rooms, Minnesota avenue.

Third ward, at the Election House, Eleventh street.

Fourth ward, at the Hose House,

tion of the State of Michigan, touch-Fred Pfeifer left Monday for Manis- ing the qualifications of electors.

ARTICLE VII. SECTION 1. In all elections, every male in-

habitant of this state, being a citizen of the United States, every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day June, La Branche Tuesday to attend the open- eighteen hundred thirty-five, every male ining of the new hotel there, returning habitant residing in this state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty, every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having August Goodman, Miss Lottie Good- resided in the state two years and six months man and Miss Emma Ackley went to prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen Escanaba Monday, returning the next hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said Ed. Cardin went to the Green Bay last named day, and every civilized male inhabhospital last Saturday and was operated itant of Indian descent, a native of the United States and not a member of any tribe, shall be on Monday for appendicitis. He is doing an elector and entitled to vote; but no one shall be an elector or entitled to vote at any Mrs. C. Busch and family left Tues- election unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in this state six months, and in the township or ward n which he offers to vote twenty days next preceeding such election; provided, that in time of war, insurrection or rebellion, no qualified elector in the actual military service of the United States, or of this state, or in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the township, ward or state in which he resides, and the legislature shall have power, and shall provide the manner in which, and at the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the canvass and return of their votes to the township or ward election district in which they respectively reside or otherwise. This is a new Registration and all

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A nothing to nothing game was played Sunday at Escanaba between the Gladstone City football team and the Escanaba high school team. The latter is a heavy team, and is the one relied upon to win the state championship. In a forty minute game neither side could effect a score, though Gladstone kept the ball in Escanaba territory all but five minutes of the game. The Gladstone team had Boussier and Brown out, their places being filled by R. Latimier and Hollister. The Escanaba team claims also to have had two men out. In the papers they claimed that the Gladstone team was exhausted and compelled to call time. This is untrue, as Gladstone delayed the game no more than Escanaba. Teberts line bucks and Tibideau's tack ling were the best plays on this side. The Norway team has declined to bring Gladstone there for a game. The only date the football team has now is their dance to-night at the opera house.

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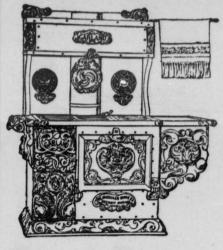
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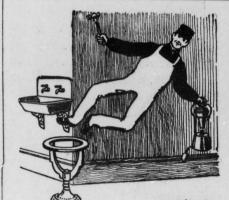
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