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No Dirty Coal, Either. It is all double screened and free from stones and dirt.

REAL HOT COAL Is the only kind you want. I sell it.

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It is the duty of every member of the order to see that the amount of his monthly assessment is promptly paid himself or that he would intentionally order for fifty-three years. withdraw the protection which he has provided for the family, but it is happening every month, and the wife and children are placed in a decidedly embarrassing condition. There are many cases where death has followed soon after the husband and father ceased his membership in the A. O. U. W., and the family has been forced to do menial labor to eke out an existence or take advantage of the other alterna-

tive, the poorhouse .-- St. Paul Guide. We can't all be officers of the lodge, but we can all be loyal members. A loyal member is as valuable to any lodge as any officer ever was.

Don't let the weather interfere with your work. There are all kinds of weather and indifference to the elements is essential to success of fraternal orders as well as any other up-

Begin the year 1907 with the kind of lodge work that will draw out a large attendance, says the Oregon Reporter. Have some fun going on every night. Shut off unpleasant discussion. Stop grumbling. Make the lodge room a scene of pleasure.

One million seven hundred and ten thousand dollars has been paid to widows and orphans by the grand lodge of Washington.

RED MEN.

The Duty of the Deputy-Along the

Trail. The deputy of a tribe can be a force tribe over which he is placed. At the him about the speed of sound. same time he should feel that he has something to do besides "raise the chiefs" and be a "good fellow." He should visit them often enough to show that he takes an interest in their affairs and encourage them by his presence and timely advice. He should know the laws and secret work of the order and should see that his tribe follows the right trail. At the "raising of chiefs" he should have his of his staff to be as proficient as himused. Thus he will set an example to his tribe which will have a tendency to inspire each chief to his best efforts in the position he may fill. - Great Sachem G. F. Conner of Massachu-

Good progress is being made in the Alabama reservation. Five new tribes have been recently organized.

The proposed wigwam of the great council of Indiana is to cost 600,000 fathoms of wampum.

Pennsylvania Red Men continue to new tribes have been instituted, and the membership is well over the 71,000

Seminole tribe of Hinton, W. Va., has a Red Men's cornet band

Knights and Ladies of Honor. L. B. Lockard has served as supreme protector of the order for eighteen

The order has an emergency fund of county and municipal bonds, which is increased month by month.

ODD FELLOWS.

Family Membership In Columbia Lodge-Friendly Grips.

Columbia lodge of Washington has quite a record of family membership within its ranks. Thomas W. Fowler, P. G. M., P. G. P., P. G. R., has four sons in the lodge with him. All belong to the same encampment and are past chief patriarchs and had the honor of voting for their father for grand I will deliver to you. There representative. He also has a grandson in the lodge and expects to have another in a couple of years. Another brother has three sons with him in the lodge, three others have two each, and five others have each one son with them in this good work. In addition to this, there are four pairs of brothers, and another family contributes three brothers. The degree staff of Columbia lodge also has a remarkable makeup. Thomas W. Fowler is a member of the staff, one of his four sons is degree director, and his grandson is also a member, three generations of this remarkable Odd Fellows'

By the cultivation of the spirit of sociability the order may be greatly strengthened and the courage and enthusiasm of the membership largely increased.

Past Grand Sire Durham of Lexington, Ky., has attended the sovereign grand lodge for fifty-two consecutive years. He is now the oldest living past grand sire.

When you get your official receipt sign your name on the blank line across magazine editor, "threatened to quit the margin. This is necessary to make unless the other articles were signed." it answer all the purposes for which it is given, but it is often neglected.

The Vermont Odd Fellows' home at tions of the three links. A philanthre- grief .- Sophocles.

an Odd Fellow, but admired the principles of the great society, wished to provide a place where the younger members might properly care for the

to the financier of his lodge. We don't grand lodge of Michigan for forty-eight lines west of Pittsburg. believe any brother desires to suspend years. He has been a member of the

> Recent reports show the year 1906 was a most prosperous one for the or-

over 82,000 in Pennsylvania. A movement is on foot to erect a ing one of the best railroad men in the monument to the memory of Past National and Past State President F. E. Stees. Already a considerable sum has been raised.

Royal Neighbors of America. There was a net gain in membership of 14,146 during the first nine months

of 1906. The Royal Neighbors are now authorized to transact business in the state of New York. Several camps have already been organized.

Ladies of the Modern Maccabees. The order now has over 82,000 mem-

bers in good standing. Great Record Keeper Emma E. Bower reports the year 1906 to have been

a most prosperous one for the order.

Brotherhood of America. The past year has been a prosperous

one for the order Two new circles have been instituted in Philadelphia

Speed of Sounds.

"Judge David Torrence of Derby, Conn.," said a New Haven man, "uttered many an epigram from the bench. for good or evil. It is not necessary In a case concerning a noise nuisance for him to attend each meeting of the a scientist was once testifying before pany. It was his close acquaintance-

"'Sound,' said the man, 'travels at the rate of 400 yards a second.' "'All sound?' asked Judge Torrence.

"'All,' replied the scientist. "The judge smiled.

"'I'm sure you're wrong,' he said. "I have noticed a great difference between the speed of certain kinds of sound. Thus, slander travels at the rate of quite 1,000 yards a second; flatpart perfect and require the members ly a few feet a second, and, slow as its tery, 500 yards, while truth makes onself. No books, no cards, should be progress is, truth often fails to reach tance." -Indianapolis Star

The Persians.

Socially I found the Persian people a great improvement on the other orientals of the farther east whom I had met. They are of a happy disposition and bright imagination, doubtless produced by the dry, clear air of their high table lands, which relieves from dullness and depression. They enjoy a joke and laugh heartily, and they are able to see that most things have grow rapidly. Since hot moon fourteen their amusing side. I was struck with much among all classes which showed that their manners and ways had been favorably touched and turned by a softening civilization of ancient date .-General Gordon's "A Varied Life."

The Woman of Poise.

It is the creed of the up to date woman never to give herself away. A cup of coffee may be spilled over her delicate silk gown; she simply holds nearly half a million, invested in state, the breadths together and goes on with her flow of feminine talk. "Enfant terrible" makes agonizing remarks, a rival gives some cruel stab; all is met with the same absolute immobility of

countenance.-London Lady.

The Rehearsal. Bobby-Sister will be down in a few minutes, Mr. Softly. She's upstairs rehearsing. Mr. Softly (who has come prepared)-W-what is s-she rehearsing, B-bobby? Bobby-I don't know, but she's standing in front of the mirror and blushing and saying. "Oh, Mr. Softly-er-this is so sudden."

Makes a Difference.

"George told me today he loved me more than his very life." "Nonsense. All the young men say

"That may be true. But they all don't say it to me."

He removes the greatest ornament of riendship who takes away from it re-

All That Was Left Him. "Your promptness, sir," said Dr.

Price-Price, "is quite refreshing, but really I don't expect you to pay it all at once if it's going to embarrass you." "The bill is a big one, for a fact, but I don't mind that. I'm grateful to you for sparing my life," replied the victim.-Philadelphia Press.

For Self Protection.

"Why," asked the inquisitive person, "do some of your writers sign their articles, while others do not?"

"Those who do not," explained the -Chicago News.

If it were possible to heal sorrow by Ludlow is unique among the institu- weeping, gold were less prized than

pist named Gill, who never had been PEOPLE OF THE DAY

New Head of the Pennsylvania. James McCrea of Pittsburg, who has just succeeded A. J. Cassatt as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad George Dean of Wayne lodge, De- company, has for some time been first troit, has not missed a session of the vice president of the Pennsylvania

James McCrea was born in 1848 and began his railroad career when he was seventeen years old as a rodsman on the Connelsville and Southern railroad. In the twenty-five years since then he has worked his way up from position to position until his present selection as president of the great Pennsylvania The order now has a membership of system, at a salary of \$50,000 a year. Mr. McCrea has the reputation of be-



country. He is entirely familiar with all the intricacies of the system, combining, as he does, a thorough knowledge of the western lines and as good an understanding of the eastern sections as any other official in the comship with the vast interests of the railroad west of Pittsburg that was the determining factor in his selection. For more than ten years he was practically the president of the western lines, and before that he was general superintendent of the roads east of

Philadelphia. Mrs. McCrea was a Miss Montgomery of Philadelphia and is related to several families of that name who are prominent in the fashionable world.

Kept a Diary.

playwright, was giving the students ed for a time in protecting themselves

"Your American vernacular is picturesque," he said, "and it should help your playwrights to build strong, racy antine and entered the Ammerthal by plays, but neither vernacular nor anything else is of moment if perseverance is lacking.

"No playwright can succeed who is like a man I know.

"I said to this man one New Year's

"'Do you keep a diary, Philip?" "'Yes,' he answered; 'I've kept one for the first two weeks in January for the last seven years."

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

What the Old Time Publishers Paid

From a Sense of Justice. Some interesting details have been given out lately as to the sums voluntarily paid to British novelists by American publishers before the days of international copyright. Any American firm could reprint at once whatever issued from the English presses, but some publishers arranged with British authors for advance sheets of forthcoming works, thus enabling them to get the start of "piratical" firms which paid the author nothing. It is interesting to observe the occasional disparity between the merit of the book and the price paid. The whole thing was !n the nature of a leap in the dark. Often the sum given by the American publisher was really more than the American rights would probably have been worth had it been possible to secure them by copyright. Thus Anthony Trollope got \$3,500 for "Sir Harry Hotspur," one of his poorest novels; George Eliot \$8,500 for "Daniel Deronda" and Charles Reade \$5,000 for "A Woman Hater." No publisher today would pay any such sums for these books if he were permitted to read them before

buying. On the other hand, by way of comparison, the very best books brought their authors only trifling returns from America. Charles Reade received only \$250 for "Put Yourself In His Place." \$1,000 for "Hard Cash," these being two of his finest novels, and \$1,000 for "Love Me Little, Love Me Long." Thackeray got only \$750 for "The Newcomes" and \$500 for "Henry Esmond." Trollope obtained from the Harpers \$125 for "The Bertrams," \$250 for "Castle Richmond." \$500 for "Phineas Finn," \$250 for "The Eustace Diamonds," "Orley Farm," "Lady Anna" and "Ralph the Heir." The \$500 for his "Cicero" is fully as much as any American publisher would give today for the copyright of such a book. George Eliot received only \$100 for "Adam Bede" and \$500 for "Silas Marner." "The Mill on the Floss" brought her \$1,500.

Wilkie Collins and Dickens were the most popular authors of the precopyright period, and they fared best of all at the hands of their authorized American publishers. The former drew from | tions.

this country \$1,800 for "The Woman In White," \$3,750 each for "The Moonstone" and "Man and Wife" and \$3,000 for "Poor Miss Finch." To Dickens the Harpers paid \$1,250 for "Little Dorrit," \$1,800 for "Bleak House." \$5,000 each for "Our Mutual Friend" and "A Tale of Two Cities" and \$7,500 for "Great Expectations," this last representing the high water mark of such voluntary payments.-Bookman.

WHAT MONEY IS.

Bait for the matrimonial hook. The most effective substitute for

Money is the most difficult root to cultivate.

men sleen Money is the loudest sound in the

voice of life. What the rich don't need and the poor don't get.

A curse to some that have it and a curse to all that haven't. A provider for everything but happiness, a passport to everywhere but

heaven. The one thing that makes crooked things look straight and straight things

That which speaks a language we can all understand, but in which so few are able to converse.

Purchasing by Scent. "The nose is a powerful factor in the selection of flowers," said the proprietor of a flower stand. "I keep the doors of this glass case open in all kinds of weather. I want possible customers to catch a whiff of the fragrance. Most people buy flowers for the smell instead of the looks. They will pass a shut-in flower stand day after day and never think of buying anything, but just let them get the odor of some favorite flower and they will go home carrying a bouquet as

big as your hat."-New York Press. THE PASSION PLAY.

Its Origin, According to the Tradition of Oberammergau.

According to local tradition, the origin of the Oberammergau Passion play was as follows: When in the year 1633 a deadly plague threatened to depopulate the districts of Partenkirchen. Escheloke and Kohlgrub, which are separated from Ammerthal, or the valley of the Ammer, by a rampart of Henry Arthur Jones, the English mountains, the Ammerthalers succeedagainst the dread contagion, but one day a native who had been working all summer at Escheloke evaded the quara secret path in order to celebrate an annual church festival with his family. Two days afterward he was a corpse, and in less than three weeks rounded by a number of satellites. the plague had carried off eighty-four

of the Ammerthalers. terrified survivors addressed themselves to God and registered a solemn ed prior to 1873?' vow that if he heard their prayer and removed the scourge they would represent, every ten years, "for thankful remembrance and edifying contemplation, and by the help of the Almighty, the sufferings of Jesus, the Saviour of

the world." Not a single person died of the water."-Washington Post. plague after the vow was made, though many were affected by it. The first representation of the Passion play in fulfillment of the vow of these simple villagers took place at Oberammergau praising labor saving devices. in the following year, and it has been repeated every ten years without a for prosperity," Mr. Garfield said. single omission.

FEMININE INFLUENCE.

Nowhere Is It More Felt and Less Recognized Than In France. There is still in every Frenchman a

great deal of the oriental way of looking at woman. And the French wife knows it, but she goes on helping her "man," be she out." duchess or midinette. She will forgive again and again; she will let him squander her dot and will learn how to do with fewer frocks (the delight of every Frenchwoman) in an ever pitiful attempt to patch up the fortune and happiness he has wrecked. If she happen to be a shopman's wife he needs no bookkeeper or manager: she will be there from morning till night, the slave of the ledger, careful of every centime, while he, too, often will leave the heavier part of the business in her capable hands and turn his attention to a domino party at the nearest cafe. If she be a peasant's wife no one on the farm will slave harder than she. There is scarcely any labor

which she will not undertake. In every sphere woman is too often the man of the house. Nowhere is feminine influence more active, more felt and less recognized than in France. and nowhere among the civilized nations is man more dependent on woman, more attached to her and less respectful.-London Mail.

A committee of citizens of Newton, Mass., are arranging to purchase the homestead of Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, author of "America." It is proposed to buy, repair and forever maintain the old house as a memorial to Dr. Smith, His descendants will only part with it under such condi-

NEW SHORT STORIES

Called the Judge.

A group of Kentucky statesmen were reminiscing past political battles. If one wanted to see the real thing in political fights, they declared, he must make a trip through the Blue Grass State during a hot campaign, and all campaigns in the state of Daniel Boone

"I got the better of a prominent Gold Democrat in my district," said Representative Ollie James, "and I extracted lots of satisfaction out of it. He was very bitter, as all converts to a new cause usually are. We met one That which women look for while day in the presence of a number of prominent citizens, and he began to berate me and denounce what he was pleased to call the silver fallacy. 'You fellows are crazy,' he said. 'The talk of the crime of 1873 is rot. Why, there wasn't enough silver coined before 1873 to shake a stick at. I tell you what I will do, James. For every silver dollar coined before 1873 that you can produce I will give you \$20 in gold.' 'All right, judge,' I replied; 'I will remember that. It is a contract, is it?' 'Yes.'

"I happened to remember a lot of old coins I had laid away in an ancient trunk at home. Going to my



YOU SAID THIS MORNING house. I looked them over and found eighteen silver dollars that bore a date earlier than 1873. Slipping them into my pocket. I started out to round up my Gold Democratic friend I encountered him in the courthouse sur-

"'Judge,' I began, 'I suppose you meant what you said this morning Despairing of all human succor, the about giving \$20 for every silver dollar I could produce that had been coin-

"'Yes,' he said. "Then I produced my collection and said, 'Well, I guess you owe me just \$360, which is 20 times 18.' How the crowd roared. I never got the \$360, but it was worth the money to see the honorable judge squirm and take

It Saved More Than Labor. James R. Garfield, who is to be the new secretary of the interior, was

"Labor saving devices always make "The accusations brought against them are rarely logical. On the contrary, these accusations have, as a rule, as little logic in them as had the claim of a tattered tramp.

"This tramp, appealing to a kind old

"'Wunst I wuz in a fair way ter become a millionaire, but one of these here labor savin' devices knocked me

farmer for help, whined:

"'How so, my poor fellow?' the farmer asked. "'I wuz doin' fine,' the tramp exclaimed, 'holdin' down a bartender's tob in a saloon, when the boss went

and put in a cash register."

Bishop Eastburn Smiles. Bishop Potter relates that on the first occasion when he visited Bishop Eastburn, Phillips Brooks' predecessor as bishop of Massachusetts, Bishop Eastburn after dinner fidgeted a little. glancing at the sideboard. Bishop Potter's father had been well known as a stern opponent of the use of tobacco. But presently Bishop Eastburn rushed to the sideboard and got a box of cigars, at the same time remarking lugubriously, "Dr. Potter, I presume

that you don't smoke?" "Whenever I get a chance I do," an-

swered Potter. Whereupon Bishop Eastburn's face broadened into a smile, and he exclaimed: "Thank God! I was afraid you had inherited the detestable prejudices of your father."-Rochester Her-

How We Do Change! "Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Jellus, "Been treasuring another man's picture all these years, hey?"

"Not exactly," answered his better half. "That's a photo taken of you, dear, when you had hair."

FIFTY-TWO BODIES FOUND.

EARLY REPORTS OF LARCHMONT DISASTER ARE VERIFIED BY GRUESOME FINDS.

DEAD PROBABLY 150.

Survivors, a Mere Handful, Tell of Terrible Struggle for Places in the Lifeboats.

BLOCK ISLAND, Feb. 13.-Eleven more bedies from the S. S. Larchmont were brought ashore here this afternoon, having been picked up by two fishing schooners. One vessel brought seven and the other four. Two bodies were those of women, and one was that of a colored man.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 13 .-A conservative estimate by Capt. Mc-Vey and Purser Young of the steamship Larchmont, which sank Monday night in Larenmont, which sank Monday hight in a collision, places the loss of life at 150.

Four bodies were picked up during the night. There are now thirty-eight bodies at the Sandy Point north and lifesaving station and fourteen at the New Shoreham station. Eleven survivors were at the north end station and eight at New Shoreham.

Ninety-five Known Missing.

The names of 127 persons who were on board the steamship are known. Of these nineteen are known to have survived, eleven are among the dead, their bodies having been identified, and ninety-five are missing. Of the identified dead, seven were members of the crew and four passengers; of the survivors, ten are members of the crew and nine passengers; of the missing, eleven are members of the crew and eighty-six pas-

List of Known Dead. The known dead are:

HARRISON, JAMES B., Brooklyn, stew-

HEST, JASPER, Albany, first assistant LOGAN, EDWARD, Providence, R. I.,

ZADMUS, JACOB, Paterson, N. J., SMITH, GEORGE, Providence, waiter. ECKLES, J. H., passenger, Block Island. NELSON, ERIK, Elm street, Providence. HALL, —, colored waiter, residence un-

FOUNTAINE, MOSES, colored waiter,

residence unknown.

APPLE, HARRY, farmer, Block Island.
PAFFER. —, wearing badge 9255 of
Protective Disability Insurance company. There are only two women among the survivors, Mrs. Harris Feldman of New York and Miss Sadie Gallup of Boston.

Passengers Fight at Boats.

On a piece of the after-deck of the were picked up two survivors and a dead man, all that remained of sixteen who had sought refuge on the frail support. Little hope was felt that occu-pants of the missing lifeboats and rafts had survived the fearful cold.

Nearly all the surviving passengers agree that the crew and officers behaved With the first shock the crew was called to quarters, each man springing to his station as the call to desert the ship was taken. Panic stricken pasengers rushed wildly on deck and mobbed the boats and rafts, men and womer

Many Drown Under Deck. Some of the male passengers recovered

from their first fright and assisted in the work of caring for the women and children first. Many were suffocated in their quarters by the steam, or drowned beneath the

Within ten minutes the boats were away from the ship's side, just as she settled low in the water with the waves dashing over her. Cold and high seas completed the work of destruction. the bitter cold it became the of the "survival of the fittest." bitter cold it became the old story

Investigation Is Begun.

The Joy line officials have begun an investigation of the collision. What official investigation will be made rests on the decision of United States inspectors, and probably will take place in Providence, R. I. It will be their duty to place the blame of the disaster and report to the department of

Tempest on the Channel. CHERBOUG, Feb. 13 .-- A violent tempest is prevailing over the English channel and the coast of Brittany. Sevsailing vessels have been wrecked and the naval tugs and warships here are ready to respond to appeals.

British Battleships Collide. LONDON, Feb. 13.-The British battleships Albermarle and Commonwealth, participating in maneuvers off Portugal, collided February 11 at night and were obliged to proceed to Gibraltar for re-

REVOLT FOR DROPPERS

South Dakota "U." Students Resent His Removal-New President Finds No Chairs in Chapel.

VERMILION, S. D., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-An outburst of feeling, having its origin in the removal of President Droppers, formerly a Milwaukee man, culminated Tuesday when the students of South Dakota university revolted, and stealing the chairs from the chapel, refused to listen to the address of Presi-

When President Gault went to chapel in the morning the chairs were gone and there was nothing for the handful of students who followed him, to sit on but the floor. The president then went to the armory, where he delivered part of

CAMERON IS INDICTED.

Federal Grand Jury in Chicago Also Returns Bills Against His Alleged Co-workers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.-The federal grand jury today returned indictments against Thomas P. Daniels, alias Thom as E. Cameron of Milwaukee; I. T. H. Holton, Frederick Struckmeyer, T. C. Kinney, Frederick Kingsland, George Dingman and John Stirlen, all of The charge is using the mails to defraud small corporations by ask ing a fee for the selling of their bonds, and then making no effort to sell the

RESTAURANT BLOWS UP.

Los Angeles Boiler Explosion Death to Two or More-Score Injured, It Is Reported.

AT PEACE WITH JAPS.

New Coorie Exclusion Amendment in Immigration Bill Will Settle the San Francisco Trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .-Exclusion of foreigners who use their passports to secure admission to the United States to the detriment of labor conditions in this country is provided for by an amendment to the immigration bill, agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees today and reported to Parents Came to Milwaukee in 1836-Congress.

The amendment is the result of the demand from the Pacific coast states for the exclusion of Japanese coolies, and it is understood that it will aid in securing an understanding between the administration and the San Francisco dele-

The provision agreed on is: "Whenevthe President shall be satisfied that passports issued by any foreign government to its citizens to go to any country other than the United States, or to any insular possession of the United States, or to the canal zone, are being used for the purpose of enabling holders to come to the continetal territory of the United States to the datriment of labor condi-States to the detriment of labor conditions therein, the President may refuse to permit them to enter the continetal territory of the United States."

It is learned from a high official sourse that this arrangement, which is only to exclude Japanese laborers until a new treaty can be negotiated with the Tokio government, has been accepted by the Japanese ambassador.

A conference between Mayor Schmitz and his associates from San Francisco began at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The immigration bill has been in conference since the last session of Congress and there was grave doubt if an agreement could be reached at all. Both educational tests and deportations for political or religious refugees were elimi-

The head tax on aliens was fixed at \$4. The Senate provision exempting from payment of head tax persons who have resided in Canada, New Foundland, Cuba or Mexico for one year was retained; also, the House provision exempting similar persons from Guam, Porto Rico or the Hawaiian islands.

WALKER SHORT \$500,000,

Missing Cashier's Accounts Searched While Frightened Foreigners Withdraw Millions of Savings.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 13 .-The shortage at the Savings bank through the alleged peculation of the missing treasurer, William F. Walker, may amount to \$500,000. The known shortage already is \$350,000, according to the auditors, and it is still growing. The run on the bank continued today. Most of those withdrawing their savings are foreigners. There was considerable disorder around the bank today and \$1,000,000 was withdrawn. The police

At 11:30 o'clock the bank stopped payment to depositors and invoked the nine-

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13.-That William F. Walker also made big in-roads into the \$75,000 fund of the Connecticut Baptist convention, of which he was the treasurer, was positively made known today. A large number of rail-way bonds placed in Walker's hands are Their market value was \$7000.

SLAYS WOMAN CONVICT.

with Shears - Matron's Command Gave Murderess Opportunity.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 13 .-Lottie Hawkins was stabbed to death with a pair of shears in the female ward in life she was inspired with great zeal of the penitentiary Tuesday night by in behalf of the unfortunate, especially

Ada Cross, a notorious convict. Both women are federal prisoners from the District of Columbia, and about 30 years of age. The murderess has been here three times, and is now serving a twenty-year sentence. Her victim was erving a two-year term for stealing.

The women were trimming garments and Lottie Hawkins complained to the matron of mistreatment by Ada Cross. She was sent back to her place and the Cross woman leaped at her and sank a pair of shears into her neck, severing the

FOUR WILL HANG FRIDAY.

One Kentucky Jail Alone Will Have Three Executions for Crimes, Including Murders and Assaults.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13.—There will be four hangings in Kentucky Friday, three of them at the same place.

Jesse Fitzgerald, a negro, was today taken to Barbersyille, to die for the murder of Mrs. Broughton, a white, last

Guy Lyon and W. R. Fletcher, white. who were convicted of assault, and Ben Huffaker, convicted of murder, will be hanged at Russellville.

PAPERS MAY PRINT THAW STORY. Postoffice Department Finds It Impossible to Carry Out President's Wish.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.— The postoffice department has found it ssible to carry out President Roose velt's suggestion that newspapers printing "full and disgusting particulars" of the Thaw trial be excluded from the United States mails. The difficulties of the case are so many that the officials of the department are certain that nothing can be done.

The department finds it difficult to make any inflexible rule, as no single regulation would be likely to cover any two cases. Aside from the matter of deciding what should and what should not be permitted to go through the mails it would be a task involving all sorts of

Altogether the postoffice department finds itself up against an extremely diffi-cult proposition, and it is not at all like-ly that any regulation will be forthcoming concerning the printing of Thaw

GOV. HIGGINS IS DEAD.

Former Executive of New York Dies Rich in Olean.

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 13.--Former Gov. Frank W. Higgins died peacefully at 8:40 Tuesday night. Among those at the bedside were Mrs. Higgins, Josephine Higgins, a daughter, and Harry, a son. O. T. Higgins, a son, is in Redlands O. T. Higgins, a son, is in Redlands, Cal., seriously ill. Mr. Higgins for years had been afflicted by a heart trouble.

Mr. Higgins was born August 18, 1856, at Rushford, N. Y. He was a millionaire several times over this fortune was at Rushford, N. Y. He was a millionaire several times over. His fortune was founded in the pine woods of Michigan and later added to by lumbering operating with the control of the contro tions in Wisconsin, Oregon and Washing-

He began his political career in 1888 as a delegate to the national Republican LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13.—A boiler explosion under a restaurant this afternoon wrecked the building. Two or work and the building of the New York Senate in 1894, and served four terms, was elected lieutenant more are dead and a score injured, it is governor in 1903 and became governor in reported.

MRS. F. J. CROSBY DEAD.

MOTHER OF COOKING SCHOOLS AND FOUNDER OF WOMAN'S EX-CHANGE DIES.

SECOND WHITE CHILD.

Conducted First Hotel, the Milwaukee House.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 11 .-Mrs. Francis J. Crosby, founder of the cooking department of the public schools, and prominent in various movements of benefit to the city, died Saturday evening of heart failure at her home. 453 Van Buren street. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the family residence. Judson Titsworth, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, will officiate. Interment will be at Forest Home.

Second White Child.

Mrs. Crosby was the second white girl born in Milwaukee. Her father was Dr. Thomas Jefferson Noyes, who had made the journey from Vermont part of the way overland in a prairie chooner, consuming six weeks in the rip. At that time, 1836, there were less than 500 white people in the settlement and Milwaukee was in its earliest Dr. Noyes found the place infancy. too small to support a physician who depended entirely on his practice, so he opened the Milwaukee house at the north corner of what is now Broadway and Wisconsin street where the Miller block now stands. Here Mrs. Crosby



was born November 17, 1837. Mrs. Solomon Juneau acted as nurse in Dr. Noves' family on this occasion.

In those days, Indians were camped in what is now the court house square and their trail extended past the Mil-waukee house down into the Third ward was their burying ground. Crosby told many interesting anecdotes Fellow Prisoner Inflicts Fatal Wound relating to those early days when the red men of the forest tramped the paths which have become busy thoroughfares of trade in a few short years.

Interested in Charity.

As a child Mrs. Crosby was educated the sisters of Notre Dame. among her own sex. As a member of Charitable Aid society founded by Dr. Staples, she was assigned to work in the Third ward. There she saw so many examples of neglected childhood, parents teaching their children to steal and laying the foundations for useless lives, that she with others determined to open a home to which the children of dissolute parents might be taken and given a new start in life. She, with others, succeeded in procuring the enactment of legislation to permit the removal of chil-dren from homes of neglectful parents and opened a home on Michigan street near Jefferson. Later it was removed to the Eldred property where the Y. W. C. A. now stands. In 1865 the city donated land for a larger home and eventually the institution became the present state industrial school for girls.

Founded Woman's Exchange. Her experience in saving girls led her to consider plans for providing employment for worthy poor women and the present Woman's Exchange was organized by her in December, 1882. Her experience in neglected homes taught her that inability to cook and to perform housework successfully was the cause of much dissolution on the part of husbands. Mothers could not cook and could not teach their daughters. The present cooking school system in the schools was the outgrowth of this idea. Mrs. Crosby earned the title of the mother of the Milwaukee cooking schools.

Active in Relief Work.

During the Civil war Mrs. Crosby was an active worker in behalf of the sol-diers. She was among the first to respond in cases of great calamity. led the relief movement in Milwaukee at the time of the Chicago fire. When the firemen were digging in the ruins of the Newhall house fire she made coffee for the workers who were half frozen in the cold. Throughout her long life she had felt impelled to work for others, an impulse which found expression in numerous charitable enterprises that she conceived and with the help of others successfully executed.

At the age of 20 she was married to

F. J. Crosby. She is survived by her husband and two sons, W. F. and Hen-

PREACHERS HAVE A PRICE.

Voliva of Zion City Arraigns Clergymen of All Denominations in His Address at Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.-[Special.] -Wilbur Gleen Voliva, the new head of Zion City, preached his first sermon in Madison last night. He declared that all ministers are purchasable, and that the "Methodist preachers can be bought for \$5, a Catholic for \$10, and most of the others in between, while any of them can be bought for \$35."

T. B. PRAY'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

Miss Catherine Pray of Stevens Point Expires Suddenly in South.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Feb. 11.— Catherine Pray, aged 30, oldest daughter of Theron B. Pray, late president of the Stevens Point normal school and until recently Latin teacher at the local school died suddenly Saturday afternoon at New Orleans. She went to Mississippi a few weeks ago to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, formerly of Madison.

"GYM" GIRLS FLEE FIRE.

Thirty-five Escape from Burning Building in Chicago-Fatal Leap in West Virginia Blaze.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.-The building at 113-15 Wabash avenue was damaged by fire this morning. Thirty-five girls who were attending a school of physical education on the top floor were compelled to flee to the street clad only in the garments used in the gymnasium. A short time after it was announced that the fire was under control it broke

out with renewed vigor.

The third floor of the building was occupied by the Chickering-Chase Brothers Piano company and the fourth floor.

The Dorby by Henry Hotzman & Sons. The Derby Desk company occupies the first and sec-

ond floors.
Employes were assisted from the building, several being almost overcome.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 13 .-Albert hotel, one of the oldest in the city, was burned early today. The loss is \$60,000. J. H. Krouse of Baltimore, a traveling salesman, leaped from a third story window and was fatally

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13.-The pattern and boiler shops at Cramp's ship-yard, with four small dwellings, burned firemen were injured. Several The loss is \$75,000.

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Fischer Foundry and Machine plant at Ford City burned last night, causing a loss of \$200,000; insurance, \$165,000. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- In today's biter cold weather there was a tenement house fire. Thirty families were forced to flee through skylights. Victor Mey-

ers, a cripple, was badly burned. Two deaths resulted from the cold Tuesday. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.-A million dollar loss was caused here last night by a fire in the Ohio Ceramic Engineering company's plant.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. MILWAUKEE, FEBRUARY 13.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market steady. The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid, cases returned, 25c; high grade, candled, strictly fresh, 28c; held stock, as candied, strictly fresh, 28c; held stock, as to quality, 22c; April storage, 22c; seconds, 16@18c; checks, 11@12c.

Butter—Market firm. Elgin price on extra creamery is 33c. Local price, extra creamery, 33c; prints, 34c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@24c; process, 24@25c; dairy, fancy, 24c; lines, 20@21c; roll, 18@20c; packing stock, 17@18c.

Cheese—Firm: American full cream.

Cheese—Firm; American full cream. twins, 14c; iimburger, 12c; fancy brick, 15@15½c; low grades, 9@10½c; imported Swiss, 27c; block, 14@14½c; round, Swiss, 16@17c; Sapsago, 20c; dalsies,

Swiss, 16@17c; Sapsago, 20c; dalsies, 15c; Longhorns, 16@16½c; Young Ameri PLYMOUTH, Wis., Feb. 12.—Seventeen factories offered 712 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 279 boxes daisies, 15½c; 261 do, 15%c; 10 boxes Americas, 14¾c; 15 do, 15c; 87 boxes horns, 16c; 60 do, 16½c. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—Butter—Strong; creameries, 21@32c; dairies, 20@30c. Eggs—Strody at work cross included. Steady; at mark, cases included, 22@24c CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—Cheese—Strong; daisles, 14½@15c; twins, 13½@14c; Young Americas, 14½@15½c.
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Butter—Strong, nchanged; receipts, 11.025. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 5193. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 11.337; state. Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected white, 30@31e; same, choice, 28@29c; same brown and mixed extra, 28c; western firsts, 26c (official price firsts, 26c); second, 24½@25c; firsts to extra, firsts, 26@27c.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS-Market steady; light, mixed, 6.90 @7.10; fair to choice mediums, 7.00@7.15; heavy packers, 6.90@7.10; rough heavy, a 250@7.

6.53@6.15.

CATTLE — Market is steady; calves, are dull; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1950 to 1300 lbs, 5.00@5.75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.25@4.75; heifers, are medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.25@4.75; helfers, common, 2.75@3.25; good, 3.75@4.50; cows. fair to good, 3.25@4.00; canners, 1.50@2.25; cutters, 2.40@2.75; bulls, bolognas, 3.00@3.40; butchers, 3.75@4.25; feeders, 3.50@4.25; stockers, 3.00@3.50; veal calves, light, 4.00@5.00; choice, 6.00@7.00. Milkers and springers—No demand for common; choice, 30.00@40.00. SHEEP-Market steady, 3.50@5.50; lambs, weak; common, 5.50@6.50; choice, 6.75@

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 15.75@16.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 14.50@15.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.00@14.00; clover and mixed, 12.50@15.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 15.00@15.50; No. 1 prairie, 14.00@14.50; No. 2 prairie, 12.00@13.00; Wisconsin prairie, 8.50@9.00: packing hay, 6.50@7.00; rye straw, 8.25@8.50; wheat straw, 6.00@6.50; oat straw, 7.25@7.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—Close—Wheat—Easier; No. 1 northern, on track, 84c; No. 2
Northern, on track, 82½c. Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 42½c. Oats—Steady; standard, 41c; No. 3 white, on track, 39½d-40½c.
Barley—Firm; standard, 60½c; sample on track, 52@60½c. Rye—Steady; No. 1 on track, 52@60½c. Provisions—Pork, May, 17.47; lard, May, 10.02; ribs, May, 9.55.

Flour quotations in carloads are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 4.25@4.40; straights, in wood, 4.10@4.25; export patents, in sacks, 3.50@3.40; rye, in wood, 3.50@3.60; country, 3.25@3.35 in sacks. Kansas, in wood, 3.75@3.85.

wood, 3.75@3.85.
Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 20.25 for bran, 19.75 for standard middlings and 21.00 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 22.50; rye feed, 19.50; delivered at country points, 25c extra. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—Close—Wheat-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—Close—Wheat—May, 79@79½c; July, 785%@78¾c. Corn—May, 46½@465%c; July, 46½@46½c. Oats—May, 405%c; July, 367%c. Pork—May, 17.40; July, 17.50@17.52½. Lard—May, 9.97½; July, 10.00. Ribs—May, 9.50; July, 9.60. Rye—Cash, 68½c. Barley—Cash, 50@61c. Flax, clover and timothy, nothing doing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Close—Wheat—May, 85¾c; July, 85c. Corn—May, 53%c; uly, 53%c. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 13.—Close—Wheat

July, 53%c.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 13.—Close—Wheat
—No. 1 hard on track, 83c; to arrive, No. 1
northern, 82c; No. 2 northern, 80c; on
track, No. 1 northern, 82c; No. 2 northern,
80c; May, 81c; July, 81c; September, 78%c;
May, durum, No. 1, 72½c; No. 2, 67¾c,
durum, on track, No. 1, 71½c; No. 2, 67¾c,
Flax—To arrive, 1.23%; May, 1.24¼; July,
1.23½; October, 1.18. Oats—To arrive, 37c,
Rye—60c. Barley, 45@52c. Cars inspected—
Wheat, 93; last year, 134; oats, 17; barley,
1; flax, 25; last year, 77. Receipts—Wheat,
30,151; barley, 1860; flax, 8049. Shipments—
Wheat, 666; oats, 1375; flax, 2430.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 13.—Close—
Wheat—May, 80½c; July, 80%c; September,
784@78%c; No. 1 hard, 847½685%c; No. 1
northern, 82½@83%c; No. 2 northern, 81½@
81½c; No. 3 northern, 79@80c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 13.—Flour
market easy, The flour demand indicated
no change in the policy of the buyers,
Millers are selling moderate quantities
right along. The weakness in wheat increased the conservative attitude and sales
were limited awaiting a reduction in prices.

were limited awaiting a reduction in prices. Shipments, 65.922 barrels. First patents, 4.30@4.40; second patents, 4.15@4.25; first clears, 3.25@3.35; second clears, 2.40@3.60.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, clears, 3.25@3.35; second clears, 2.40@3.60.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market steady, 10c higher; native steers, 4.00@6.00; cows and heifers, 2.50@4.50; western steers, 3.25@5.00; Texas steers, 3.00@4.25; cows and heifers, 2.25@4.40; stockers and feeders, 2.80@5.10; calves, 3.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11.00; market shade stronger; bulk of sales, 6.90@6.92½. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market strong, 10c higher; lambs, 6.50@7.40; sheep, 4.50@6.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 11.00, including 300 southerns; market steady; native steers, 4.25@6.50; southern steers, 3.50@5.00; southern cows, 2.25@3.75; native cows and heifers, 2.40@5.00; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.80; bulls, 2.75@4.25; calves, 3.50@7.25; western fed steers, 4.00@6.00; western cows, 2.75@4.50. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, 7.00@7.10; plgs and lights, 5.75@7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market steady; muttons, 4.85@6.00; lambs, 7.00@7.50; range wethers, 5.40@6.60; fed ewes, 4.50@5.50.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

A Synopsis of the Proceedings in the Senate and House During the Past Week.

In the Senate.

In the Senate.

The Indian appropriation bill received rough handling in the Senate on February 7, most of the amendments of the committee, and especially those suggested by the special committee, which went to the Indian territory last summer, being rejected. The provision allowing full blood Indians of the Indian Territory to seil their surplus lands was defeated by a vote of 31 to 22. A bill providing that no homestend entry shall be canceled because of the failure of the entryman to reside on the land during the months of December, January, February and March was passed.

The Senate on February 8 passed the In-

the months of December, January, February and March was passed.

The Senate on February 8 passed the Indian appropriation bill. Senator Frazier made an address on the subject of states rights, after which the army appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$81,500,000, was taken up. A resolution offered by Senator Tillman, agreed to, calls on the secretary of the treasury, the attorney general, the secretary of the interior, the secretary of commerce and labor and the secretary of agriculture, and the interstate commerce commission to immediately report "the number and names of all persons employed by them or under their authority during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, or who are now so employed, where no specific appropriation has been made for such employment, with the amounts paid, nature of employment, and whether such persons are in the classified service." Other resolutions agreed to call on the President for the report of the Keep commission and on the interstate commerce commission for the data submitted to it by Special Employe Hanks. Senator Cullom gave notice that at 4 o'clock February 9 he would present resolutions on the death of the late Representative Marsh of Illinois.

The army appropriation bill and memorial exercises for the late Representative Marsh

The army appropriation bill and memorial exercises for the late Representative Marsh exercises for the late Representative Marsh of Illinois occupied practically the entire day in the Senate on February 9. Senators Cullom and Hopkins delivered eulogies on the life and character of Mr. Marsh. The omnibus lighthouse bill was passed without dissension. A resolution was adopted directing the secretary of commerce to investigate and report concerning existing patents granted to officers and employes of the government. The resolution has especial reference to processes for the manufacture of arms and ammunition. Credentials of the re-election of Senator Dolliver of Iowa and the credentials of William E. Borah, elected senator from Idaho, were presented. The Senate on February II passed the army appropriation bill carrying \$81,690,000. The amendment to permit the government The amendment to permit the government to accept reduced rates on army supplies and officers and enlisted men to accept re-duced transportation was defeated by a duced transportation was defeated by a point of order. An amendment increasing by 20 per cent, the pay of officers and enlisted men also was defeated by a point of order. Amendments were accepted to build monuments to revolutionary officers, as follows: To Gen. John Stark, an equestrian statue at Manchester, N. H., \$40,000; a statue to Gen. Nathaniel Green at Guilford Courthouse, N. C., \$15,000; a statue to Gen. James Schrivner at Midway, Ga., \$5000. Senator Carter secured the adontion of an James Schrivner at Midway, Ga., \$5000. Senator Carter secured the adoption of an amendment placing William H. Crook on the retired list as a major. Mr. Crook served as a private through the Civil war and ever since has beez employed as a clerk at the white house. Senator Berry presented an argument for the expulsion of Senator Smoot on the ground that the Mormon church advocates the doctrine of poly-Senator Smoot on the ground that the shormon church advocates the doctrine of polygamy, and held that the Senate could exclude any senator by a majority vote. A special message was received from the President urging the enactment of a bill to grant white persons who have intermarried in the Cherokee nation sixty days in which to dispose of improvements on lands from which they have been dispossessed. Adjourned until next day.

The Senate on February 12 occupled the day in argument on the bill granting the government the right to take an appeal on points of law in criminal cases. No action was taken on the measure. Senator Nelson gave notice that he would move its consideration February 13. Senator Lodge indicated that he should press the Philippine agricultural bank bill February 13. The District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying \$10.724.532, an increase of \$687.298 over the amount as passed by the House, was reported, and notice has been given that the bill will be put on its passage February 13. The new Santo Domingo treaty

that the bill will be put on its passage February 13. The new Santo Domingo treaty was received from the President.

The Senate on February 13 passed the bill giving the government the right to appeal to the supreme court for a construction of the constitutionality of any law involved in a criminal suit. The District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying nearly \$11,000,000, was passed. The bill establishing an agricultural bank in the Philippines was taken up, and the Philippine tariff bill, which passed the House at the last session, was interposed as an amendment by Senator McCreary. No action resulted on ference report on the immigration bill was received and read, but action was deferred. A message from President Roosevelt urging consideration of legislation affecting the public lands was received and read. The first night session was held to consider private pension bills. pension bills

In the House.

The House on February 7 completed and passed the river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying more than \$83,000,000. A bill bill, carrying more than \$83,900,000. A bill amending the denatured alcohol bill was passed. The naval appropriation bill was taken up and made the continuing order.

The House on February 8 passed 725 private pension bills in an hour and a half, establishing a new high record. The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$95,426,000, was taken up, and, under the order of general debate, speeches were made by Mr. Lamar of Florida on the railroad rate bill, Mr. Higgins of Connecticut favoring the creation of the White mountain and Appalachian forest reserves, and Mr. Mondell of Wyoming on the "limitations of federal authority" and the withdrawal of coal lands from and the withdrawal of coal lands from

entry.

The House on February 9, having been informed of the death of Representative John F. Rixey of Virginia, adjourned today shortly after convening out of respect to the memory of the deceased. General debate on the naval appropriation bill was closed. on the naval appropriation bill was closed.

Bills relating to the District of Columbia were considered in the House on February
11. In committee of the whole the House went on record in favor of a flat 4-cent street railway fare, with a provision for eight tickets for 25 cents, in the District of Columbia, but in the House the amendment was declared defeated. Thereupon the

eight tickets for 25 cents, in the District of Columbia, but in the House the amendment was declared defeated. Thereupon the point of "no quorum" was made, and the House at 5:10 p. m. adjourned. During the session the Indian appropriation bill was sent to conference, the House managers being Sherman of New York, Lacey of Iowa and Stephens of Texas.

After the passage of a number of bills under unanimous consent, the House on February 12, in committee of the whole, considered the naval appropriation bill. While the bill was under consideration Mr. Slayden of Texas made an address in which he declared the rumored danger of war with Japan as ridiculous. The army appropriation bill, the fortifications appropriation bill and the omnibus lighthouse bill were sent to conference. At 5:20 p. m. the House adjourned, having completed twenty pages of the naval bill.

The House on February 13 considered the naval appropriation bill. The appropriation for a steel floating dry dock to cost not exceeding \$1,400,000 was stricken out on a point of order by Mr. Mann of Illinois. After completing forty-five pages of the naval bill the House adjourned.

Spaniards Would Leave.

cular to the presidents of American republics begging them to provide ways and means to enable their members to emigrate and establish colonies wherever they may be wanted.

"Sound,' said the man, travels at rate of 400 yards a second.'
"All sound?' asked Judge Torrence.
"All,' replied the scientist.
"The judge smiled.
"I'm sure you're wrong,' he said. of Bejar, Spain, have addressed a cir-cular to the presidents of American re-

What is declared to be the record landing of dogfish for any fishing port in England took place at Plymouth re-cently when 110 tons of this fish was

Vulture Is Largest Bird. The largest bird of prey in the world is the vulture, which measures, from wing tip to wing tip, as much as nine

SPOONER STANDS FOR TARIFF CUT.

Wisconsin's Senior Senator Urges Revision of Present Schedule Before Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12-Senator Spooner caused a lively surprise in the Senate late yesterday in the course of a debate with Senator Aldrich on the army bill, in which he announced that many of the present tariff schedules were so high as to prove detrimental instead of beneficial to the country.

This statement came as a reply to a question from the Rhode Island senator in which he challenged Mr. Spooner's loyalty to the principle of protection to American interests.
The significance given to Senator

Spooner's declarations is that he is get-ting into line with the prevailing sentiment on tariff in his state, with a view to going before the voters in the primaries for the senatorial nomination

Opinion Not New One. "I am as good a protectionist as the senator from Rhode Island," declared Mr. Spooner, "although I have thought

for some years that the tariff ought tobe revised. "We have had a policy for a great many years to protect American industries by the levying of adequate duties. I have been in favor of that policy. I have always supported it. I am in favor of it now, although I think a great many

of the duties are excessive, and therefore detrimental because of their excessive-Expect Re-election Race.

While the emphatic manner in which Senator Spooner came out for revision startled some of his old friends in the also pleased them, as it indicates that he will make a canvass for renomination before the people of Wis-

consin. For some time it has been feared that he would not make a canvass for the senatorship, and inasmuch as the La Follette wing of the Republican party Wisconsin is determined to oppose him, such a canvass will be necessary to assure his return to the Senate, it is be-

Government and Rate Bill.

The Senate passed the army appropriation bill, carrying \$81,600,000, and in a debate which preceded the killing of the amendment permitting the government to accept reduced rates on army supplies and officers and men at reduced transportation rates. Senator Spooner took the position that the government was not bound by the rate bill and if it was so contended the present amend-ment ought to be accepted to clear away

any doubt on the point. Senator Beveridge took issue with Mr. Spooner in a statement that there was no "United States commerce." Mr. Beveridge argued that there was a merce of the people" which was not a state commerce and which in all essentials was national in character.

STEAL \$175,000 TREASURE.

Most Sensational Robbery Since Gainsborough Theft of 1876 Accomplished in Wertheimer's London Home.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The most sensational art burglary since 1876, when Gainsborough's "The Duchess of Devonshire," now the property of J. Pierpont Morgan, was stolen by an American, Harry Raymond, occurred at Charles Wertheimer's residence on Park lane during last night.

Several costly canvasses, including pictures by Gainsborough and Reynolds, were cut out of their frames and carried off. The two Gainsboroughs and a Reyn-

olds were worth together \$80,000. So unskillfully were the pictures cut from their frames that they have been irretrievably ruined, even if they should be recovered.

The thieves also secured a big haul of

Eighteenth century French snuff boxes, miniatures, etc. They made their exit from the front door with their booty, which caused the alarm bells to ring and aroused the household. glars, however, got away before the po-lice could be summoned. The property stolen is valued at \$175,-

BUILDERS LACK ROOFINGS Minneapolis Can't Get Shingles or Patent Materials, So Blames the Trans-

continental Railroads. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 12 .-Operations on several large buildings close to completion are held up by a total exhaustion of the supply of shingles

and patent roofing materials. Although Minneapolis is the principal depot from which cedar shingles from the Pacific coast are distributed, the large stocks usually in hand here are wholly depleted, because of the blockade of the transcontinental roads.

roofing felts is complicated, not only by car service conditions, but also by the bnormal demand from San Francisco.

The situation with regard to patent

HIT AMERICAN SEATING CO. Independent Dealers, Salesmen and School Trustees Give Testimony.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.-The independent dealers had their inning before the federal grand jury yesterday when the investigation of the American Seat-

ing company was resumed. Salesmen, independent dealers and trustees of "little red schoolhouses" supplemented the testimony of Miss Julia Doyle, who, while enjoying an "indefinite vacation" from the general offices of the American Seating company, is attached to the office of Frederick A. Holbrook in the capacity of confidential stenogra-

Miss Doyle told the grand jury the details of the "gentlemen's agreement" alleged to have been entered into by whole-

salers and manufacturers.
A. L. Henry of Crystal Falls, Mich., a county official and desk dealer, testi-

Is Slow Traveler.

A New Haven man was praising the late Judge David Torrence of Derby,

Conn. "Judge Torrence," he said, "uttered Twenty workmen's unions of the town many an epigram from the bench. In a case concerning a noise nuisance a sci-entist was once testifying before him ways about the speed of sound.
ers to "Sound, said the man, travels at the

"I'm sure you're wrong,' he said. 'I have noticed a great difference between the speed of certain kinds of sound. Thus, slander travels at the rate of quite 1000 yards a second; flattery 500 yards, while truth makes only a few feet a sec ond, and, slow as its progress is, truth often fails to reach the goal, no matter how short the distance."—Indianapolis

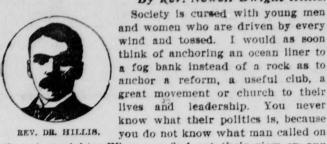
Advertise in Your Home Paper.

Star.

ALIVES SHE BUOLD

RISING GENERATION GOING ASTRAY.

By Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis.



and women who are driven by every wind and tossed. I would as soon think of anchoring an ocean liner to a fog bank instead of a rock as to anchor a reform, a useful club, a great movement or church to their lives and leadership. You never know what their politics is, because you do not know what man called on

them last night. When you find out their view on any public question you may know what newspaper they have read ten minutes before. There is much foliage at the top, but no roots at the bottom. They talk fair before dinner on one side of the question, but after dinner they talk fair on the other side. They are the victims of the last book they read. Any faddist can come along and get hold of their ear, and in one hour's time change their religion, their politics, their philosophy-their anything! Not an adventurer in philosophy or religion but can pick their pockets in five minutes of all the convictions of their fathers.

Great were our fathers—they were Puritans. We will not betray their faith, their honor, their consecration to liberty and justice. Our fathers also were scholars. They loved literature, founded schools of learning, enriched li braries; we will not desert the higher education or put things before thoughts, wealth before manhood, possessions before life. O, all ye young hearts, swear fealty to the faith of your fathers. Remember that the greatness of the Victorian epoch in England and the golden era of scholarship in the republic were eras of seriousness of purpose. It is the serious note that lent beauty and strength to the canvas of Watt, to the poems of Tennyson, the essays of Emerson, and the eloquence of our statesmen. And whenever the serious note departs, the glory will leave our colleges and our halls of learning. The work of this generation must be one with the work of our fathers.

WOMAN'S POWER OVER MAN OVERRATED.

By Helen Oldfield. There are few things which more generally are overrated than the influence which women exert upon men. That it is great none can deny. That in many cases it has changed the destiny of men, the fate of nations, is matter of history. Nevertheless it is not universal, neither is it all-powerful, nor yet can it be depended upon as sure to exist, still less to endure the vicissitudes of time and circumstance. The woman who marries a man, fondly imagin-

ing that by means of his love for her she will be able to mold him according to her own ideas, makes, in 99,990 times out of 100,000, a great and often a disastrous mistake. Comparatively few women are possessed of hypnotic power over even the men who are in love with them, and usually a man who not only can be subdued but dominated by feminine influence is of too unstable a quality to retain the impression in its strength when the controlling presence is removed.

Tradition and custom since the beginning of time have prescribed that the man shall be the head of the family. It was part of the doom pronounced upon Eve and her

daughters that, "Thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee," and ever since in the vast majority of cases, excepting during the period of courtship, and often then, it has been the woman who has striven hardest to please the man, who has sought to mold herself according to his ideal, to conform to his standard in all things. Rudyard Kipling says: "Men speak the truth as they understand it, women as they think men would like to understand it; then they all act lies which would deceive Solomon, and the result is a heartrending muddle which half a dozen plain, open words would put straight." "As the husband is the wife s." Of course, there are exceptions, but in the main there never was truer word spoken.

Among the pungent aphorisms in a clever brochure reently published "About Men. Women and Fools," is this: "Never marry a man to reform him.

Reform him first, and then don't marry him."

IMITATORS SELDOM MAKE MONEY.

By John A. Howland. Moneymaking is a keynote of the times. Any method of any man showing markedly

successful results in moneymaking will command a million imitators in a day. In almost any other world of endeavor imitation is frowned upon. The artist and the professional man are frowned upon in a moment because of imitating. One woman may be holding a lasting grudge against her friend for attempting to wear bonnet or gown in imitation of her original. But in the field of moneymaking imitation continues to be the "sincerest flattery," accepted with a smile by the one whose methods are to be copied. In general, however, the man imitated in his moneymaking methods can afford to smile. Already he has proved his judgment and has reaped the ready returns upon it. He may have exhausted the possibilities of that particular line. Or, all else favorable to the imitator, this successful one has a wide margin of chance that in his hurry to fall into line of imitation the imitator has missed the true principles at bottom of the speculation.

Take any farming community where the simplest lines are laid for the local business world. In a certain section perhaps no wheat has been sown for years; no potatoes planted, perhaps; any one of a dozen crops has been neglected in the planting until the neighborhood has forgotten the staple. But suddenly some one sets aside a field for one of these neglected crops and plants it. Only an idle interest is attracted, though the planter may have expended his best judgment upon crop reports, markets, and the chances of a favorable season. Not till all of these have been realized in a great harvest at top prices, however, does the spirit of imitation spring up over the neighborhood. It will be too late for that season's venture, but in the following year the adventuring farmer may count upon scores of followers in this line, whereas he himself has dropped the idea for another.

In the same degree, with far greater complications, the imitator of financial methods in the cities is led astray. Not until some one has made some notably successful venture in a certain line is attention attracted. Yet in all probability before he has made his first move as an imitator the man whose example he is trying to follow has switched to an altogether different field of operations!

AN OAK OF JOURNALISM. Col. Henry Watterson, Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Twenty-five years have wrought a great change in Henry Watterson, as covered wagon was the editorial sanc- Tilden were set affoat. He counseled

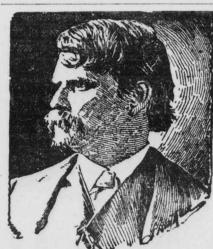
well as in the occupation to which he has devoted his life. Marse Henry was a potent factor in that potential journalism which did more to mold public sentiment after the Civil War, during the reconstruction period and even in the campaign of 1880, in which Garfield was saved from defeat by Conkling, routing the Confederates. Watterson in 1896, organized the Gold-Democrat than the platforms of parties and the abandoned his "office," and when the movement, and then turned around and utterances of orators. These latter Federals rushed in and seized it the were but the echoes of the policies artillery used the type which had been and 1904. which the great editors outlined, and employed to describe a Confederate vicof these molders of public thought none tory by loading it into their cannon itics a quarter of a century ago than Type was scarce in those days and it Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was a giant of the era of political editors. He was aflame a Union town on the border that Watwith enthusiasm when the sanctum was terson's stock was replenished. the heart and vitals of the paper, when the editorial end of the publication retained an influence in public affairs which has largely descended to the counting-room since the commercialism of newspapers has come upon the land. Profit was not the primary consideration with editors of the Watter-

son stamp. To-day Watterson still writes. Now and then some utterance of his rings like a bugle blast across the country, and the populace sits up and hearkens. But the virility which once marked his editorials has vanished and, as a rule, they sound like an echo out of the past. Watterson is still courageous, still picturesque, but the age is fast slipping away from him and the journalism of our day is not of his own. Would that his wit, his imagination, his emotion might be perpetuated!

Watterson has been a militant editor. He was born in politics and reared in politics. His father, a Jeffersonian Democrat, occupied a seat in Congress when Henry was born. The child was frail, with one eye useless and the other so weak that much of the time he was kept in darkness. His early education was obtained by others reading to him. But as he matured his physique improved and his sight was strengthened. When he was able to read he began to devour with avidity all sorts of standard literature, and for

writing was in his blood and he began | Congress, was influential in bringing to issue a paper called The Rebel, which was a unique institution. It was Klux Klan, supported Greeley and was peripatetic, moving about as the Union the first prominent Democrat to go to armies came into range. Usually a Louisiana when hints of fraud against tum, press and composing room. On peace and moderation during that perone occasion the forms were already ilous situation and was influential in made up, chronicling a Confederate preserving peace. He became the chum could go to press the Union army was dubbed President. He assailed Bryan was not until several months later, when a Confederate detachment raided

At the end of the war Watterson went to Louisville and was associated



COL. HENRY WATTERSON.

with George D. Prentice on the Cour ier-Journal, after he had forced that brilliant product of journalism into capitulation by establishing a rival paper. In those days papers like the Courier-Journal, the Chicago Times, the New York Sun and the New York best supply of natural singers. Yet in-Tribune were synonymous with their editors. Prentice, Watterson, Story, Dana, Greeley and others of their type singers, you go abroad and pay enorwere always alluded to when the papers were quoted. Prentice died and foreign names and foreign titles. I preyears he has been one of the best-read Watterson became a greater force. For men in the country in history, biog- thirty years he ran the composing room raphy and poetry. He also studied pol- as well as the editorial department of dictates the publishing of your menu itics and as a boy knew every public his paper, and the politics of Kentucky in languages which 90 per cent of the man in Washington. At 15 he was re- at the same time. He was the archgarded as a prodigy, and at 18 he be- partisan, the fiery free-trader who came musical critic for a daily news- manufactured doctrine for the other paper. At 20 he was editing a news- free-trade editors to reproduce in their paper in Tennessee which defended the columns. He also made many public Union cause, but when the maelstrom speeches on the labor platform at the of the Confederacy engulfed him he dinner table and elsewhere, and alrushed into the Confederate army and ways was the spectacular, grandilo- tended every game in which he ap-

about reconstruction, fought the Ku BANK HAS BIG SHORTAGE. supported Bryan and Parker in 1900

In his general attitude toward life Colonel Watterson is an Epicurian. He Kendall of Windsor Locks made a visit was more influential in Democratic pol- and firing it at the retreating army. lives freely, and cares little for money, which he spends when he has it and when he hasn't. His income has always been large, but his savings small. He can make thousands every season on the platform, where he is in constant demand, and indeed is one of the

most attractive of speakers. Best Voices in America.

When Henry W. Savage and Manager Ralph Edmunds were in Paris last summer gathering a cast for "Madam Butterfly" Jean De Reszke arranged a little "affair" at his home in order that Mr. Savage might hear some new voices. The yankee colonel tells of it: In the course of our conversation I asked De Reszke: "Have you any

Americans studying with you?" "Some," he answered, "but I wish there were more." "Why?"

"Because they are the best. The finest voices in the world come from America. The biggest, the purest, the most dramatic. I don't know why it is so. I merely know that it is so."

During his visit to the United States Tito Ricordi said to me: "I can not understand the temper of your people. To me they are a paradox. Here in the United States you have greater demand for grand opera than in any other country. Here, too, you have the stead of producing your musical classics in English, with casts of native mous prices for men and women with sume that it is due to the same inexplicable national characteristic which diners can not read."-New York Sun.

His Symptoms. "I think he weakened his heart playing football."

"What were his symptoms?"

"Why, he married the girl who atbecame a scout. Even then the lust of quent performer. He served a term in peared."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BUTTERFLY" AVENGED

LIEUT. BURBANK LEAVES PRISON, TORN BY BITTERNESS.

Officer, Disgraced by Filipino Woman's Charges, Scores "Yankee Doodle Army" and Promises Expose.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 12 .-Former Lieut. Sidney S. Burbank was released from the federal penitentiary here this morning after serving nearly fifteen months.

He started for Indianapolis, where he will visit a brother. He declined to make known his other plans. Some time later he would, he declared, make a statement that would create a sensation in army circles.

Burbank proved a model prisoner. He comes of a military family, his father and grandfather both having served in the United States army. His engagement in 1903 to a prominent young society woman of Leavenworth precipitated a suit by his Filipino wife. Mrs. Concep-cion Vazques of Valladolid, Occidental Negros, who formerly filed her claim with the war department to prevent the coming marriage of Lieut. Burbank.

Two years ago Burbank returned to the Philippines with his regiment. Shorthis arrival the Filipino woman filed suit for abandonment and non-support. She finally was granted a separa-tion but not a divorce, and Burbank was ordered to pay alimony for the support of their child. Later Burbank was tried by courtmartial and convicted of embez-zling company funds and of other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gen-

"There are dozens of army officers who are living with Filipinos," declared he, "but they are fortunate enough to escape the clutches of the blackmailers. I fell

"I am through with the 'Yankee Doo-dle Army,'" he said, "and wouldn't wear the uniform of an officer again if I into their grasp.

Burbank denied the truth of the rumor that he is to marry the Leavenworth woman to whom he became engaged while stationed at Fort Leavenworth. "I do not want her name dragged into my case again," he said.

2-CENT FARE POPULAR.

Iowa, West Virginia and Missouri Legislative Branches for It-A Protest in Pennsylvania.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.-Iowa's 2-cent fare measure passed the House today by a vote of 108 to nothing, to be effective July 4, if the Senate passes it. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 12 .-By a vote of 76 to 5 the House today passed the Senate 2-cent fare bill, after striking out the exemption lines of fifty miles in length or less.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12. The Senate today unanimously passed a bill providing for 2-cent railway fare rates. The bill is almost identical with the one passed by the House.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. George F. Baer, president of the Reading railroad, sent a formal protest to the Legislature against the proposed Dunsmore railroad commission and the 2-cent fare bill. He says his sense of duty compels the protest, adding: "Does Pennsylvania propose to repeat the disters which followed the state's at-mpt in the first half of the century to operate railroads and canals.'

New Britain (Conn.) Concern's Treasurer Gone-\$150,000 Loss Found-Amount Is Growing.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 12 .- A high officer of the Savings Bank of New Britain states that there is a big shortvictory in the engagement which had of Cleveland, quarreled with him and age in the accounts of William F. Walktaken place that day, when the tide of called him some of the most memorable er, the missing treasurer, and that the battle turned and before the forms names ever attached to this much- bank's own officers up to noon had discovered a shortage of \$150,000. The officers say doubtless the shortage will be ound to be much larger.

Offers of loans of \$1,000,000 were received. So far the New Britain has plenty of money. The disappearance of Treasurer Walkoccurred soon after Bank Examiner

to the bank last Thursday. Mr. Walker said he felt ill and early the next morning he went to New York. Since then he has not been seen. telegram signed mysteriously and dated New York was recently received by his relatives here, stating that Walker had been killed by a train.

KILLS FOUR AT FUNERAL.

Train Collides with Carriage at Crossing and Three Mourners Meet Instant Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Four persons were killed at a railway crossing of the Long Island railway in Long Island city today when a train struck a funeral coach and smashed it. Three of the occupants of the coach were instantly killed and one died while on the way to a hospital.

RUSSIANS BURN IN MINE.

Forty Bodies Taken from Shaft at Bakhmut-Miners Entrapped by Fire.

BAKHMUT, Russia, Feb. 12.-The coal mines her caught fire today while the miners were at work. As this dis-patch is filed forty bodies have been taken from the shaft.

VOLIVA'S SUN SETTING, TOO. Pacific Coast Followers of Zion Revolt

Against "One Man Power." SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12.-Over-

seer Voliva's dream of establishing a new Zion City in the northwest has be abandoned, because of the revolt of fol-lowers in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver against the rule of Voliva. We believed in the teachings of Dowie but we do not believe in the one-man rule which he instituted and which Voliva is following," said Elder Ernst.

GAS GIVES OUT; 3 BELOW ZERO. Thousands of Ohio People Suffer-Raze Fences to Warm Houses.

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 12. With temperature averaging 3 degrees below zero, the natural gas supply gave out today, and thousands of people are suffering severely from cold and without suffering severely from cold and without anything warm to eat. Reports all along the gas line in this vicinity say the same condition prevails. People are tearing down fences in order to get fuel to warm the cause of the been ascertained.

KEEP PENSION AGENCIES.

Senate Committee Decides to Report Against House Reduction Which Would Hit Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 .-[Special.]-At its meeting this morning the Senate committee on pensions by a decisive vote decided to restore the pension agencies which the House voted should be discontinued. This, of course,

saves the Milwaukee agency.

The House, being angered by the commissioner of pensions, who suggested the discontinuance of nine agencies, decided to discontinue all except the agency here Washington and issue pension pay checks from the capitol city just as in terest checks on government bonds are sent broadcast throughout the land. The Senate committee, however, after

careful consideration, voted to retain the present eighteen distributing points for disbursement of pension vouchers.

The committee favored an additional

appropriation of \$8,000,000 for the increased expenditure made necessary by the passage of the service pension bill. The action on the service pension question had much to do with the change re garding agencies as it was the opinion of the members of the committee that the increased labor made necessary by the new legislation would render it impracticable to do all the work in one office, as contemplated by the House. The action of the committee on agency amendment was practically unanimous. With these amendments, Senator McCumber was authorized to report the appropriation bill favorably.

SHAW MODIFIES ORDER.

Will Accept \$25,000,000 United States 4's of 1907 at 101.5 for Both Registered and Coupon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-The secretary of the treasury has modified his offer of December 10 and will now accept \$25,000.000 of United States 4s of 1907, at 101.5 for both registered and coupon.

The official notice follows: "The secretary of the treasury hereby ives public notice that he will purchas United States registered and coupon 4 per cent bonds of the public loan of 1907 to an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000 and will pay therefor 101½ flat. Holders of the bonds desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity should forward them to the secretary of the reasury, division of loans and currency "Registered bonds must be assigned in due form to the 'secretary of the treas-ury for purchase' and the assignment must be dated and witnessed by one of

the directors indicated in the note printed on the back of the bond. "Where payment is to be made to any person other than the payee, the assignment should be made to the 'secretary of the treasury' for purchase for account of—(here insert the name of the person to whom payment is to be made.)"

BANKER GONE; MYSTERY.

New York Police Hunts for New Britain (Conn.) Man-Relatives Get Wire He Was Killed by Train.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-William F. Walker, 57 years of age, of New Britain, Conn., treasurer of the New Britain Savings bank, is reported missing. His son, informed the police.

A peculiar feature is that a telegram saying that Walker was dead was Sun-day sent from this city to acquaintances in New Britain. According to the son, the elder Walker came to this city on Friday for medical treatment for head-

The telegram received at New Britain announcing Mr. Walker's death was sent to his brother-in-law and was signed "E. R. Merriam." It stated that Walker had been "killed by cars."

THOMAS EDISON RETIRES.

Inventor Will Now "Play" With Electricity and Abandon Commercial End of His Life Work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, says that when a man gets to be 59 years old it is time to knock off work and play a while. Mr. Edison was 59 yesterday and his play

"For forty-five years I have been mak ing experiments with electricity," said Mr. Edison, "but all those years I have mercial value so fast that I have not had a chance to play with electricity for the fun of the thing just to see how much

fun of the thing just to see I I can find out about it.
"From now on I am going to give up the commercial end of it and work in my the setory purely as a scientist. That laboratory purely as a scientist. That will be the pleasure I have long been promising myself."

ATTACK ON FORT BROWN.

Negro Army Officer Gives Senate Committee New Version of Shooting at Brownsville, Tex.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-The 'shooting-up" of Brownsville, Tex., was an attack upon the garrison at Fort Brown, according to testimony today of Mingo Sanders, former first sergeant of Co. B of the Twenty-fifth infantry, before the Senate committee. Sanders' story created something of a stir. He said that while running from his quarters to Co. B barracks, after being awakened by the firing August 13, the shooting was going on. It came from the town and was toward the hospital on the military reservation. He said bullets were whizzing over his head.

This is the first direct testimony given by any of the discharged negro soldiers that the fire came from the town.

EXPLOSION CAUSES QUAKE

Chemical Department of Woolwich Arsenal Blows Up-Countryside in Panic-Buildings Wrecked.

WOOLWICH, Eng., Feb. 11.-A huge hole in the ground is all that marks the site of the chemical research department of the Woolwich arsenal and the cordite magazine, which exploded early this morning with such terrific force that the morning with such terrine force that the concussion was felt in towns forty miles away and the whole country side was thrown into a panic, owing to the belief that a violent earthquake occurred. There was no loss of life, but buildings for miles around were wreeked to a for miles around were wrecked to a greater or less degree by the explosion. Within a few minutes after the explo-sion thousands of terror stricken people, many of them half-clad, thronged toward

The people of Braintree, forty miles away, were thrown into a panic by the shock of the explosion. The cause of the disaster has not yet

GREAT STATUE OF DIVINE INFANT. Carved from Wood of Olive Tree and Bears \$1,000,000 in Jewels.

The most celebrated statue of the Divine Infant was carved in Jerusalem from the wood of the olive tree of Gethsemane in the fifteenth century by a member of the Franciscan order who and placed it for veneration in the Church of the Friars Minor in Ara Coeli, where it is now known, visited and honored by the whole Catholic world brought it to the Capitoline Hill, Rome, owing to the innumerable favors the Infant is to bestow upon those who venerate it. It was solemnly crowned by the Vatican Chapter on the 3d of May, 1897. It is adorned with \$1,000,000 worth of jewels as votive offerings.

WOMAN'S SHAWL A RELIC.

No Longer Plays Part in Styles or as Necessary Article.

The Philadelphia Record called attention to the disappearance of the shawl as an article of woman's attire, quoting a physician as follows: "I take keen interest in looking for this old-fashioned garment. Yet there are few places in which I see it. Even in the poorest sections the woman's arm on the property of inch. tions the women wear some sort of jacket, however old and worn it may be. I suppose that the manufacture of tailor-made clothes has become so cheap that anybody can afford to buy them as readily as a shawl."

WORKS IN THE GARDEN.

Robert Scollan, 87 years old, of 55

Eighty-seven Years Old, but Has a Sound Back.

Garden street, Seneca Falls, N. Y., a fine, sturdy old gentleman, who works in his own garden, gives thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills for his sound back and kidneys. Mrs. loetchious.

his daughter, says: "Father had a severe attack of kidney trouble and lumbago, which

soon cured. We always keep them on hand. My husband was cured of bad pains in the back by taking only part of a box." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

caused him much suffering. He began

taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. MANY GO TO CANADA.

Americans Lead in Settling of the Canadian Northwest.

According to the Canadian department of the interior the total number of new "homesteaders" in the Canadian northwest in the last fiscal year was 41,689 made up of 12,485 Americans, 12,370 Canadians, 5897 English, 2193 Austrians, 1657 Scotch, 1024 Germans and 543 Irish. The total number of immigrants from the United States during the four months of 1906 was 19,907, as compared with 12,664 in the same period of 1906 fiscal year.

Mix This at Home.

The following simple home-made mixture is said to readily relieve and overcome any form of Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter from the blood and system all the uric acid and Arthur S., who came to this city when his father failed to return home, has once such symptoms as backache, weak once such symptoms as backache, weak kidneys and bladder and blood diseases.

Try it, as it doesn't cost much to make, and is said to be absolutely harmless to the stomach.

Get the following harmless ingredients from any good pharmacy: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

This simple mixture is said to give prompt relief, and there are very few cases of Rheumatism and Kidney trou-

bles it will fail to cure permanently. These are all harmless, every-day drugs, and your druggist should keep them in the prescription department; if not, have him order for you, rather than fail to use this, if you are afflicted.

Where He Drew the Line.

George Hembert Wesley, the well known Boston writer, whose novel "The Maid and The Miscreant," is one of the most popular of the recent books, was a few years ago clerk in a Boston hotel. Owing to his irrepressible humor, ever, he did not hold the position long, for one day a well dressed woman entered in a bustling manner and ex-claimed, "I want you to give me a room and a bath," The temptation was too strong for Mr. Westley. "I'll give you the room, madam," he said, "but you'll have to bathe yourself."

Butter.

Mattie Sheridan, editor of a New York periodical, is one of the brightest wits in that big town. One night when the Hungry club, of which she is the presiding genius, was dining at the Billy Goat, a member showed signs of annoyance

"What's the matter?" she inquired.

her hands, "no butter-at the Billy

"There's no butter?"
"What," she exclaimed, throwing up

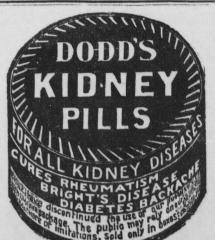
Goat? And the void was filled .- Bohemian.

How Did She Know?

The local Woman's club had offered a prize for the best essay, by any mem-ber, on "How to Make a Husband Hap-

ber, on "How to Make a Husband Hap-py." It was a cash prize, and summer expenses were in the near distance, and the competition was large and warm.

The winning paper was just three words long, and, stranger even than that, it was submitted by a spinster of fiftyven. Her dictum was merely this: "Feed the brute!"—Lippincott's.



Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 3

News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

universal revision. Countless questions for the old rooms. have been well settled by law and by supreme court interpretation. An overhauling of the constitution must necessarily undo much indeed of that understanding of the law which has been gained through the many years during which the Constitution has served the purposes of the people. Let us not go to fussing with the Constitution frivolously. A constitutional convention really must seem to all conservative citizens like sheer waste-even a genuine calamity. Legislators will make no mistake by setting their faces resolutely against the mischievous notion." The Evening Wisconsin quotes the above from the Madison Democrat, and adds: When amendments are effected a few at a time they represent the judgment of the whole people, for they are laid before the whole people for consideration, to be studied by the electors, and voted up or voted down as a majority of the electors think best. A constitutional convention, even if it introduced no dangerous experimental novelties, would not certainly retain all of the provisions of the present Constitution that are good. Its conclusions would be presented to the people in a body, to be accepted or rejected as a whole. The people as a whole cannot pass upon a multitude of problems at once. If they could there would be not only be no but no business for legislatures.

The county convention last Friday afternoon was quite harmonious. Soren Johnson was chosen chairman, and W. J. Miller secretary. The nomination of P. R. Legg was moved by C. D. Mason, and on the first ballot received 28 votes to 14 for C. U. Woolpert. The withdrawal of John Latimer left only Eric Anderson in the field for the road commissionership, and he was unanimously nominated. The honor of naming the gentlemen from Missouri and other redelegates to the state convention was mote parts of Delta county and will given Dr. W. A. Cotton, who will be a continue to do the right thing by the candidate for the state board of educa- schools of the bailiwick for another tion. They are Hon. Ole Erickson, O. term. Mr. Legg's fine record in office B. Fuller, Peter Jensen, F. D. Davis, stood him in good stead when the con-A. W. Norblad and G. R. Empson. At test came. Cunning is not all there is the close of the convention, Mr. Legg in politics, and the public is apt to know delivered a speech, thanking the dele- an efficient officer when it has one gates, and assuring them of his intention to keep the business of his office up to its past high efficiency.

play was Mrs. Rosenblum's, and Mrs. another excursion to Maywood. Springer brought up the rear, but not without her reward. The place cards in the dining room were cupids, bearing the emblematic carnation.

Over forty Eagles came up from Es-Washington Lightfoot. There were make somewhat better terms. nearly fifty rigs, in the line on its way to the cemetery.

G. R. Empson left Tuesday night by way of Chicago to attend the State convention at Grand Rapids Thursday. He will return from the lower penlnsula can be used over and over again.

A program is being rehearsed by the high school pupils for the opening of the new building soon to take place. The seats will be installed next week.

The fox hunters have nine new hounds wishes to purchase a home. in their pack, since Saturday. It may be stated, however, that the nine are wee ones, but they will grow.

D. T. Collins, who was long a Gladstone boy and went west some years since, is now city attorney of East noted in the schools by appropriate les-

Grand Forks, Minnesota. Powell's Cough Syrup and Magic Cold Cure. They are necessary this Monday evening and was buried Thursweather. Erickson & Von Tell, drug- day from the house.

look after the Hub's interests there, re- P. L. Burt & Co. turning Monday.

Philip Gagner returned Saturday morning from Omaha. He will remain on Monday night.

business tour of the east.

Hon. David Hammel spent a large part of the week here.

Gus Roberts of Rapid River, was in town Tuesday.

Aaron Miller is in an extremely feeble

be closed to commercial fishing. They gratitude will always be remembered. argue that the nets used at present deswise would attract sportsmen to the were what it once was, and what it ed, the bay shores would soon be lined with summer resorters, and their trade ing. Here is a project that our sports-

fast. On Tuesday the work of demolishing the old trestles began. The ur. requests. gency of the order has brought timber here already in plenty. Everything load the first boat that breaks into port. | inate natures of Sand Point with his dis-The big hoists will be put together here regard for Jack Frost. But Gladstone by the local crew and a problem pre- automobilists have scorned the severity sents itself, as hoisting them thirty feet of the climate, and every day you can up to the big tracks will be quite a pro- hear their armored tires crunching Delta blem. The complete machine weighs as avenue's smooth pavement. Let Escamuch as a locomotive.

John Latimer was confronted by business for constitutional conventions, strong adverse circumstances in his campaign for county road commissioner and his popularity in this part of the county lowe. This is the first conviction under position at the county seat and another of ten years for injuring a man in the tion. Still he made a strong showing mistook Harlowe for a deer when the before yielding to the "good of the party" and is doubtless satisfied with the outcome. He is stronger than ever with the republicans of Delta.

Commissioner Legg has "shown" the

The coal dock is nearly empty now, and as fast as cars come they will be loaded. The supply of nut coal has al-The whist club met last Thursday at ready been exhausted, and some citizens the neatly decorated home of Mrs. Ash- who lingered in buying their fuel may ley Jackson. The best fortune of the have smoky chimneys before there is

Mr. Hammel, in view of statements made regarding the value of the opera house, wishes it known that he will rent the auditorium to any responsible person for a thousand dollars a year. It is canaba Sunday to attend the funeral of possible that a good negotiator could

> The Pittsburg & Lake Superior Iron Co. has installed in its Escanaba office the phonographic method of dictation. hose. This eliminates the shorthand notes, and saves the clerk's time. The records

and Eighth streets. This residence is a be an excellent bargain for anyone who others.

John Erickson is making arrangethis city. He will be located in the opera house block.

Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, was sons and recitations.

Susanna Niemi, aged nineteen died usually gets in this morning.

M. Lewin went to Nadeau Friday to be seen in running order at the shop of until Lent.

A large attendance from Escanaba was noted at the Lady Maccabees' ball

Earl Barrett left Wednesday for Dun-C. E. Brown left Monday night on his bar, Wis., where he has taken a position as sawver.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. William Oak, a daughter.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul sister, Mrs. Burt. Cornell, a daughter.

C. E. Hamilton, of Rapid River, was in the city Monday.

the Escanaba eyrie of Eagles, to which strict, and so accurately does the govorder he belonged. The order conduct- ernment keep a check on the tobaccon-

tery. The attendance was enormous. time until the finished goods are stamp-Washington Lightfoot was born Feb. 5, ed and the package sold to the retailer, 1883, at Warsaw. Ind. When he was that tobacco must be accounted for. four years old, his parents came to the Every sale is doubly reported, and the town of Gladstone, just starting. He manufacturer must account for all waste spent his youthful days in Gladstone, and shrinkage. A close espionage is On March 20 and the two days fol- becoming well liked by everyone. In kept on all concerned, and the loss of a no adequate reason for the common- lowing, an art exhibition will be given 1902 he left for Idaho, and took up a single green stamp will make serious wealth indulging in the well-nigh use- for the benefit of the schools. The residence at Wallace, where he became trouble. There would be no possibility less expense of several hundred thous- fund will be applied to purchase pic- a member of the Eagles and of the Red of making any large sum by cheating and dollars in furthering a theory not tures for the walls of the new building, Men. He was a sufferer from systemic Uncle Sam in this manner. The only founded on any need whatever. The as they seem bare and it is not wished rheumatism, which in spite of treat- way a man could use tobacco without fundamental law of the commonwealth to rob the old rooms. The pictures are ment at the hot springs, proved fatal. paying tax, is to raise and prepare it may not be absolutely perfect. Its mod- loaned by a firm of art dealers, being His early death brought sorrow to all himself, as one prominent citizen of this ification from time to time in specific reproductions of famous paintings, The who had ever known him. His family town did many years ago. When Clayparticulars may be desirable. Alter- exhibition will be supplemented by a are most deeply and unreservedly grate- ton Voorhis was a Wisconsin farmer, ations have been made in the past. They small program each afternoon and even-ful to the order of Eagles; both to the his hired man was an ex-cigarmaker. can, if demanded, be made in the fu- ing, given by the high school pupils. eyrie at Wallace, who attended his last They raised tobacco on the farm for ture; but what reason can there possi- The school receives a commission also moments and cared for his body; and their own use, and on rainy days made bly be for a sweeping revision of the on all pictures sold through them, and to the brethren here, who comforted the a stock of cigars, which were quite a whole document? None. Almost end- a discount on all pictures donated. A bereaved ones and paid the last honors consolation for rural existence. Mr. less confusion in the vast volume of ex- similar exhibition some few years ago, to the departed. They are very thank- Voorhis has since sold many a box of isting statute law would be caused by a obtained a number of excellent pictures ful also to the Knights of Pythias, and cigars—but the green stamp was on to their friends and neighbors, for their every one. Many citizens of Gladstone think that words of sympathy and actions which the waters of Little Bay de Noc should speak more clearly than words. Such on Tuesday of Mrs. J. Murdoch, who,

> troy or drive off all the fish that other- duced in the legislature this week. Rep. to Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Jackson. The shores of the bay in summer. If fishing Gladstone school district to borrow \$15,- Magoon. The decorations were in the would soon become if nets be prohibit- to the senate a bill making the cities and Valentine. The prizes were the trophies would be worth to Delta county many contagious disease patients. This bill, be a feature of the post-Lenten season. times the gains from commercial fish- drawn by the board of supervisors, on men might follow to a conclusion. A do away with the excessive bills and ex- contest was the feature of the afterpetition to the legislators might bring tortion from the county. Each local noon, and it was found that Mrs Spring-Work on the coal dock is progressing omy in the treatment of such cases. and music, having answered correctly Several counties have proffered similar forty-one of fifty questions.

naba vaunt her triumphant ski club in-

Edward Shipley was convicted at Munising last week of killing Guy Harcould not overcome the handicap of op- the Michigan law, imposing a penalty Gladstone candidate before the conven- pursuit of game. Last August Shipley latter was wading a stream and shot him. commended Shipley to the mercy of the

> W. P. Derry was injured Sunday night by a collision with a boy's dog Gagnon, for a couple of weeks. team which knocked him down. His legs and back were hurt and he has been confined to the house. The running of these teams on the sidewalk is a menace to pedestrians and should be severely prohibited. They are harder to dodge than bicycles.

The commercial fishermen of Delta county have formed an organization for mutual protection. They will act in a body in presenting a request to the state legislature for more reasonable fishing laws. There are a large number of them in the county, and their labor brings annually a good many thousand dollars here

John Hancock had some excitement at his home in Manistique last week. The servant kindled the fire with kerosene, and John promptly organized a volunteer department of one and extinguished the blaze; not before the dining room and hitchen were badly scorched. The department did not wet its

The proposed conference of upper peninsula sportsmen to decide on changes to be made in the game laws, has W. F. Hammel this week purchased aroused a storm of communications in the Andrew Erickson bouse, on Dakota the press, showing that the devotees of rod and gun are far from agreed as to handsome one and well fitted, and will what restrictions would be best for

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75, 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 ments to open a barber shop again in per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord de- It will mean a little bit more in the savlivered to any part of the City. Call up ings bank. C. W. Davis, phone 7.

> The trains have been much delayed by weather and other unpleasant con- Per can tingencies this week. Last night's train

The carnival period was ushered out by a pleasant dance at Fraternity Hall For Sale-A gasoline engine. May Tuesday evening, which lasted almost

> The clerks' union is making an effort to increase its membership. It plans to Full Size Can Salmon admit a large number of Rapid River clerks.

Sheriff Aronson was in the city Wednesday to attend personally to some official business for the county. Miss Nellie Valind has returned to her

home in Escanaba, after a visit with her A. P. Smith was in Gladstone Thursday afternoon for a few hours, and paid

this office a call.

The funeral of Washington Lightfoot | The laws against making cigars withwas held on Sunday, under charge of out paying the government tax are ed services at the house, and escorted ists that moonshining is easy in comthe body to the church, where Rev. G. parison. No tobacco can be sold by the C. Empson delivered the sermon. The grower except to a licensed dealer, who Eagles held farther services at the ceme- must report his purchase. From that

The Carnation club were the guests although not a member, entertained Two bills of local interest were intro- them with striking success. Prizes fell Erickson sent in a bill authorizing the club met Thursday night with Mrs. M. J. 000. Hon. O. B. Fuller has submitted shape of hearts, to commemorate St. townships of Delta county individually of Mrs. Rosenblum and Mrs. Henke. liable for the bills contracted by it for The final entertainment of the club will

Mrs. J. C. Smith on Wednesday enmotion of Soren Johnson, is intended to tertained a party of ladies. A guessing administration must now practice econ- er was the most expert on berries, fruit,

St. Valentine's day was duly observed Dr. R. S. Forsyth is gaining fame in this year. The ancient jests were all the county seat newspapers by running sprung upon the hapless recipient of will be pushed right ahead, and the his automobile through the winter. The comics, and cupid sent his lace-coated constructor confidently proposes to have doctor, coming from the northern clim- messengers, as usual. The postal clerks the clamshells mounted in time to un. ate of Gladstone, astonishes the effem- are just as pleased, however, that the day comes but once a year.

> The Delta avenue paving committee met Tuesday night, and after discussing various pavements, adjourned for a week. Tar macadam seems a favorite, and estimates will be procured, It is hoped to have a large audience next

Two new operators are learning to operate the telephone switch-board, so that there will be a reserve force. All telephone patrons are requested to call by number, to facilitate their work.

FOR SALE-My residence on North Shipley fled, and Harlowe died from I am leaving the city. Property in exsuffocation in the water. The jury re- cellent condition, will sell part on time. J. N. Fox.

> Miss Gagnon, night "central," leaves for St. Jacques to visit her uncle, P.

Mrs. C. D. Mason and Mrs. O. L. Mertz made a trip to Escanaba Thursday, calling on Dr. Forsyth.

T. D. Springer is out again on the run, after a two weeks' siege of the unpopular illness. W. C. Narracong, of Marquette, visited his relatives here Tuesday and

Miss Belle Heldman visited the Misses

Calder here from Tuesday to Friday. Mrs. D. McCarthy is expected to return from Escanaba Sunday night.

J. N. Fox is recovering from his annual attack of lagrippe. The Fortnightly club met on Monday

with Miss McIntyre. Miss Dora McEwen is visiting friends

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve supper on Friday, February 22, at the residence of James Hetrick. The following menu will be provided: Escalloped Oysters

Creamed Potatoes Cabbage Salad Pickle Brown Bread Doughnuts Cake and Coffee

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

If you can save a little bit on this and a little bit on that and still

CET THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Here's little helps: Fern Corn, fancy .10c Fawn Brand Corn 25c 25c Fancy Lima Beans Mince Meat, "Leading Star' 3 packages for..... 25c .10c Clam Chowder 2 Cans for 25c Ferndell Oyster Cocktail Sauc Per bottle..... 15c

Remember that we have the best and cleanest Coffee in town, all in cans and packages. Ferndell brand, from 200 to 40c a pound.

GLADSTONE GROCERY CO.

P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP.

YOUNG MAN!

Do you know that saving is not stinginess, but a duty? Do you know that if you don't save before you are married, you won't save after marriage? Do you know that the interest on the money you would save in your youth would make comfortable the days of your old age? Do you know that you owe it to your own self-respect and to those who may be dependent on you in the years to come, to save? Do you know that we pay 3 per cent. interest on your savings? and that we accept deposits as low as \$1.00.

Exchange Bank, Gladstone.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Why Send Away

You can obtain from your local merchant as good a deal as the out-of-town houses will give you. Anything extraordinary, that a regular stock does not carry, he can obtain for you as cheaply as you can buy it elsewhere.

Do you wish good HARDWARE

You can get the highest quality of goods, those that will last, from

> NICHOLAS HARDWARE Co.

P. & H. B. LAING

THE PIONEER GROCERS

First and all the time.

THE OLD RELIABLE

HOYT always carries a full line of Fresh Canned Goods The highest grades and purest made, the RICHELIEU.

Buy your Groceries, your Crockery and Chinaware of FRANK HOYT

SHINGLES

LUMBER

AND LATH

MOULDINGS, WINDOWS AND DOORS, WHITE PINE AND YELLOW PINE FINISHING. BUILDING PAPER, LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT. Let me figure on your house bills. Goods and prices are right.

Hard and Soft Coal 16-inch Hemlock and Maple Mill Wood. PHONES 7 AND 110.

C. W. DAVIS. REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms.

C. A. CLARK, Agt.





When your pipes freeze up, it's beyond a doubt, You'll call up the plumbers and have them thaw. No blow torch will do it, as safely and clean, As the steam that we use from our thawing m Call 2-6-5, three rings, if you want it done neat, -For as Plumbers and Tinners, we'll never be

P. L. BURT & CO.





Commencing Tuesday, April 18, the Ann Arbor Car Ferries will operate between Manistique and Frankfort on the following sched-

Leaving Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and arriving at Manistique 6:30 p. m.

Leaving Manistique at 9:00 p.m. and arriving at Frankfort the following morning at 6:30 a.m., making close connections with the Ann Arbor trains for all points south and east. For further information apply to

> JOHN HANCOCK Agent, Manistique, Mich.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Memory System.

Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you have done it; Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done
To you, whate'er its measure;
Remember praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid
And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness That comes your way in living;
Forget each worry and distress,
Be hopeful and forgiving;
Remember good, remember truth,
Remember heaven's above you,
And you will find, through age and youth.
True joys, and hearts to love you. -Priscilla Leonard in Youth's Companion.

Learn How to Rest.

her looking young long after years are against her.

But rest is not simply dropping down in a chair or even throwing one's down on a lounge, booted and frocked. Not at all. There is not even muscular relaxation in this, and practically no nervous relief. To be refreshed one must live up to it, body and mind, make a business of it, figuratively speaking. It may seem a nuisance, but when did one ever have anything worth while without working for it!

There is nothing in the world to equal taking off one's things and getting into bed, doing it quite as though it were bedtime. And vet, I should say there is nothing to equal that; there is one just little better, and that is taking a hot bath first. Try it, ye skeptics! One of the best known society women in New York, who looks scarcely older than her daughter, who has been out for two seasons, attributes her youth almost solely sons to be the height of imprudence, but it is not really. A quick rub with ging. alcohol will close the pores and unless one is very careless in dressing there will shelf, settle down before the fire, and

properly managed it is a panacea. The theory of the treatment is very simple; that fatigue reduces the strength and vitality, making one susceptible to cold and illness that under ordinary conditions would be harmless. As to the nothing to say. effect upon the complexion, resting the nerves relaxes the muscles of the face and the result is smoothness and freshness when otherwise there is a drawn

If ever there is a time of the year when demand is made upon a woman's physical strength : s when business occupies the working woman by day, and in the evening she has her social di-A woman who belongs to the

looking like a wornout old woman. Late in the afternoon is the best time for relaxation, anywhere from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, and do not grudge the time. a woman is going to rebel at being still all the time she is resting she had better save herself, for there will be no rest in that at all.

If she decides to take a hot bath and go to bed she should have the latter get into immediately on leaving the tub. Do not let the water be hot as to cause perspiration; it should be warm enough merely to relax. If the tub is long enough lie at full length most of the time while in the water, but in any event do not stay in more than five minutes. Longer than that might

be weakening. The bed room should be quite dark, and the strictest orders should be given that one is not to be disturbed. If there are children in the house they may play in a room where their noise will not be heard by the one resting. Telephone calls should be unheeded; indeed, it is a fact that nothing should interrupt the few minutes or more given up to refresh-ment. If for any reason a woman will not take the rest cure to this extent she may still get some benefit from lying down. But boots or shoes must be taken and tight clothes loosened, if she stantly before them.

that results from changing the shoes the old New England town, as soon as one goes indoors. There are Ah, that is a book! An that a slight difference in shapes permits of pedal cords and muscles relaxing. Shoes for the street should never be worn indoors any longer than it takes to change them.

One of the fundamental principles of rest is that the person shall not be disturbed. One expecting to be called, or even called unexpectedly, does not give up thoroughly. And it must not be forgotten that rest, real, refreshing, youthhealth-restoring rest is of the nerves as well as the body.

Precautionary Measures Against Colds.

of taking cold and assure herself that not to her contented ignorance and

leave it an hour. At the end of that time the paper weight feels as cold as ever. Whereat the philosopher once again be gins to reason, her conclusions being that it is more important to have a good supply of natural heat within than simply

pile on coverings without. This gives opportunity for another experiment. Opening the window, she breathes the fresh air deeply and pro-foundly into her lungs a dozen times. She finds that the sense of warmth in whole body has greatly increased, although she opened the window to the colder outdoor air and added no garments to those already worn. She sees for herself that when she takes plenty

the swift flow of blood full of oxygen creates natural warmth in her, and a skin that keeps its pores closed to the outer air and quickly gets rid of its own moisture keeps that natural warmth in

her body instead of evaporating it.

A cold is what the name implies, a chilling of the blood's natural tempera-ture, which should be about 70 degrees Fabrenheit. The moment the tempera-ture falls below that the whole body is affected. Morbid secretions take place in all the organs of the head, and then it means cold in the head, or it may be the lungs, and then there is a cough. The digestion is affected and inflammation of old Persian shawls. various membranes is set up, with consequent soreness or fever. There are many good remedies for colds, but the best remedy is not to take cold at all. The best way to do this is to have so good a supply of natural warmth within that outside temperature cannot easily low-

This is achieved by keeping the blood always full of the oxygen in fresh air and flowing swiftly by reason of plenty Learn how to rest, you women who would take the best care of yourself at the least time and trouble. A thorough rest of even half an hour will do more than the average woman has any idea of toward warding off doctor's bills and illnesses, not to mention that it will keep in the control of the warm water, which opens the pores and relaxes the skin's elasticity, and by clothing in such a way illnesses, not to mention that it will keep illnesses, not to mention that it will keep that its exudations are soaked up and

carried off quickly. This is only a signboard pointing the way to the road along which a real philosopher will travel. She will go much farther, learning that the lungs of a woman who sieeps warmly covered to the chin, with cold air pouring into her chamber from a wide open window, are storing up extra oxygen all night so that she has a reserve force of heat and vigor to call upon next day to help ward off colds and chills.—Hannah M. Hanna in Cooking Club Magazine.

From a Feminine Notebook

but they are not written in these days. given fresh water at intervals, and right It is a rainy Sunday, say. One is tired and does not wish to go out. Oh, how one longs for a good book to lounge over the wood-fire with.

In the bookcase is a row of the most sons, attributes her youth almost solely to the fact that every afternoon or early evening of her life, before dinner, she takes a hot bath and goes to bed, sometimes for not more than ten minutes.

To take a hot bath and go out immediately afterward will seem to many persons to be the block." "The Spoilers," "The Call of the Block." and the dozen more about which to the Block." and the dozen more about this regard, for a certain man was which tongues have lately been wag-

be no exposure to cold. Of course, when you come down to it it is like anything else; it may be abused and be injurious; is nothing in it to chew on. It was writ-ten by a man more concerned with the way he says things than with what he has to say—which can't be helped, no doubt, because he seems really to have

> Another is tried. This author does in-deed say a great deal, but most of it not worth saying. Page after page is not worth saying. Page after page is wearily skimmed, with little idea what not the story is about, and no desire to find out. This "best seller" is a bore, dis-

You try another, Same result. There too painfully.

still long.
On the lower shelf is a red volume. It is Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables." Somebody gave you that for a Christmas present ten years ago. You

have never yet read it.

Dubiously you take it out. You will ee if this amuses you.
In ten minutes the crackle of the wood ire is unheard, its flames unseen. You Important Decision Affecting Women. we walking down Pyncheon street, under the ancient elms. You are exploring interest the queer old gabled house, with its over-hanging second story, like deep D. over-hanging second story, like deep brows beetling the street. You are bow-ing in turn to each of its occupants, descending down the line from the evil old triumph. You watch with breathless inancient but maiden Miss Hepzibah on violently when the shop bell tinkles. The dispensing of the first gingerbread elephant has as intense an interest for you as if you were going to munch it your-self. What freshened hope and joy you off, and tight clothes loosened, if she sell. What freshened hope and joy you really is to get from it what she should. Important is it that the room should be darkened. It is impossible for facial muscles to relax if a bright light is continued in the fire, replenished many times by other hands, glows in the dusky room, repro-Few women seem to know the rest ducing in its embers many pictures of

as soon as one goes indoors. There are two reasons for this; one is that in the street are worn heavier leather than is required for the house, and the other that a clight difference, and the other imagination; whose characters are to us great men and women; whose style is clear, pure, classic English, of a rare joy

But such books are not written now.

Practical House Furnishing.

-where expense has to be a prime consideration—there is nothing prettier than the glass bowls intended for gold fish. These cost only a few cents each and show off most flowers to the best advantage possible. Roses, tulips, mignonette, nasturtium and numberless others look better when arranged in something shows their pretty stems, and they Every woman should study the matter look lovely in these bowls of clear and undecorated glass.

not to her contented ignorance and amicable blunderings are owing the discomforts and the dangers which the winter colds entail upon herself and those committed to her keeping.

Clothing does not in itself create warmth. It only retains in a body the warmth already there. A silver paper weight lies on the table, and, it being a cool day, the silver is cool to the face of the common law, and the place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with the place them on an equal footing with stand the attacks of even the least strength to place them on an equal footing with the place them on an equal footing to place them on an equal footing with the place them on an equal footing

The deeper blues and reds are the

most satisfactory colors for this work, as The Timid Child To give the work individuality every woman should do her own designing as

far as possible, and a little practice is all that is needed.
Rule a sheet of paper off in tiny squares the same size as those in the book of bought patterns, then outline

pattern as a guide. A simple pattern for a novice is that A simple pattern for a novice is that when and those plenty of oxygen into her lungs it passes into her blood, runs all through her, and warms her more than if she had put on a heavy cloak.

Here are two truths she has learned,

A simple pattern for a novice is that loss of children who do not known as the Greek key, and when done ment as would be good for them.

Well, Bob, your burght wasn't were by any means as much encourage ment as would be good for them.

While praise that is indiscriminate, the promiseuous, comes after a time to been a real burghar in the room.'

is not good enough to show the matting

is not desired. Denim comes in practically all colors and shades and wears well, posses also the virture of being inexpensive Many people sew the widths together putting down, while others put it

on as they do matting. The fillings are innumerable in grade and color and vary greatly in cost, but if of pure wool they wear splendidly, and when they karmonize with the color scheme of the room, they enhance its beauty to a wonderful degree.

Many of the shops show colored bed-spreads of India cotton that are much

more beautiful used as curtains than many far more expensive materials. A charming room with the walls done a soft tan and the woodwork stained a dark brown has curtains of this sor

These spreads come in many combina-tions of color, and the tones and patterns are all good, while the folds in which they hang are a joy to the appre ciative eye.

Furniture on mission lines, but unstained, may be bought in many places now, and the girl "doing up" her very own room buys these and stains them Two or three cans of green stain will do all that is needed.

When used in conjunction with green fiber rug and silk curtains of remnants-of the same shade and in casement length, the result leaves nothing to be desired.-Exchange.

Queer Sympathies.

That there is a certain amount of sympathy in the most hardened creature we doubt not, but the mere fact that there is peculiar sympathy in the world natur ally brings up the query, "Well, what is

We have always been led to believe that women were afraid of mice, and it is probable some timid creatures are frightened at the fleet-footed garret prowler. We know of one woman who had a perfect terror of mice, yet one day she caught a little one which was not much larger than her thumb and was too timid to kill it in the reel cage or take it out and drown it. All afternoon Yes, there are books worth reading; the little captive was fed on dainties royally entertained. The woman's band forgot to kill the mouse that night therefore it was given another feast the next day, and the next. The woman finally took the cage to the alley and

> this regard, for a certain man was aroused to sympathy a few days ago because he had an idea a turkey which he had recently purchased for his New Year's dinner would be lonely in the chicken coop where it was penned in solitary confinement for more than a week. It was all his wife could do to keep him from sallying forth to buy a companion for the lonely Mr. Turkey However, the man compromised by feeding his birdship as best he could, and then gave the honorary guest at the table the pleasure of cutting off the legs

and wings when it was finally served on New Year's day. The main charge against all these too, with shopping, engagements and the like, and at night she keeps up the engagements just the same or more so. Therefore half an hour at least should be given over to rest to avoid illness and looking like a wornout old woman belooking like a wornout old woman should be given over to rest to avoid illness and looking like a wornout old woman should be given over to rest to avoid illness and looking like a wornout old woman should be given over to rest to avoid illness and looking like a wornout old woman should be given over to rest to avoid illness and looking like a wornout old woman should be given over the disgust and irritate painfully, or they disgust and irritate painfully. ou, or you are just indifferent.

They are no books for a rainy day and business imagination.

pats on the dog, yet he seems to be the tented with just a mere show of affection for all his pains to win just a pat on the boad. It sympathy played no part in But the fire still burns, and the day is the head. If sympathy played no part in the human family, what would become of homeless cats, birds which fall out of their nests, and the countless motherless babes in the animal world deserted in infancy by the unnatural mother, only to find a protector in some one who has a sympathetic nature.—Woman's National Magazine.

Married women will read with decided interest a decision, or ruling, of the district court of appeals at Washington.
D. C., that a married woman may make a binding legal contract with her husband under the district code, and if he fails to live up to its terms she Pyncheon who built it and was gripped by a ghostly hand on the night of his courts. That's the substance of the decision just handed down by Justice Robb terest the matutinal preparations of the in the case of Edmund Brady, who such Simon D. Bronson on a \$3000 note the the morning of the opening of her shop in the old house. With her you tremble signed it to Brady. Justice Robb, in signed it to Brady. Justice Robb, in construing the so-called married woman's enabling statute, made an elaborate re view of similar laws in various states

declaring finally "Without multiplying authorities, we may add that we have been unable to discover any case where a similar stat ute has been held not to authorize con tracts between husband and wife." added that "an examination of the stat-utes applicable to married women in the District of Columbia irresistibly to the conclusion that section 1151 of the code was intended to authorize, and does in fact authorize, contracts between, or gifts from, husband to wife excepting only property acquired by the wife from her husband in prejudice of the rights of his creditors." "Indeed." he said, "the language of the code is broader and more comprehensive than In the way for receptacles for flowers rious states." The justice continued:

The justice continued: "A gradual but nevertheless decided. change has taken place in the status of women, until today their sphere of activity embraces almost every avenue o business, almost every profession, and almost every calling. With this change has come a demand for a corresponding recognition of their rights in the statutes of the states and nation. A careful examination of the statutes discloses that

and the Use of Praise.

We have seen too many discouraged people and have known too many timid children to feel very much sympathy with the fear of making them vain spoiling them, by commendations. squares the same size as those in the book of bought patterns, then outline the flower, monogram or figure desired, and fill in with cross stitch—one cross to each square. In working on the material careful counting is needed, using the only one aspect of the situation. The other is that there are bests of more containing them. By that you with the pattern as a guide. and withers without it. But that is only one aspect of the situation. The other is that there are hosts of men and his father laughed heartly as he said: women and hosts of children who do not

appropriate, just and proportioned com mendations are fitting, are invaluable and most helpful. We heard an experienced physician say that "thousand are dying for want of sympathy;" he has seen much of life, was familiar with the mental as well as physical ailments of men and women, and this was his serious conclusion.

The same principle applies generally o children. They flourish better with goodly allowance of sensible praise to children. than under constant carping and criticism. Good words of warm compliment, within due measure, act as a tonic the spirits and encourage and stimplate ambition. Children are depressed, self-confidence, through censure that has not mixed in with it commendation. Necessary as it is to point out and cor rect faults, it is safe, with normal children, to mingle a modicum of praise.

Learn About Pictures.

It is expected of you, my modern girl, that you shall know something about pic-tures. You must have some knowledge of pictures and artists as you would of your favorite books and authors. Many persons choose a picture for the blending of beautiful colors, possibly without any subject significance in connection with what is merely an ornament. If you

have no taste for pictures, then cultivate You may have to discuss the subject me time, and you want to do so in an intelligent manner, to show some knowldge of the masterpieces, at least. There is no reason why every girl should not have some education in this direction. A cheap picture in a house has about the same effect upon persons of great refinement that a yellow back novel has in these days when the best literature is so cheap. Learn, then, of the painters who surpassed others, and secure reproductions of those pictures which are considered best.

For the Young Folks.

Sentimental Sunny

Sentimental Sunny
Was a very funny bunny,
aring daisy petals off to try his fate;
But his love, the Lady Rabbit,
Didn't like the daisy habit, she turned her back on him and went and ate.

Bob's Burglar.

Papa, have you got a gun?" Bob was getting ready for school as he asked the question. His father was busy reading the morning paper and did not answer at once, so Bob went over to him and epeated his query.

"Got a gun? Bless my soul, what do I want of a gun?" exclaimed Mr. Marshall, putting down his paper and looking quizzically at Bob. "Any bears been

seen about these parts lately?"
"Not bears, papa, but burglars. They
got in Baker's house Monday night. Eddie Baker told me all about it yesterday at school. They took ever so many things and nobody heard them at all. Ed said he wished he had waked up; he would have taken his father's gun

and s'prised those burglars some. "I've no doubt but what Eddie and a on New Year's day.

A miserable, dirty-looking dog, which looked more like an animated floor rag than anything else in the world, had a way of going to meet a girl every time he saw her on the street. The dog was he saw her on the street. The dog was thing in the saw her on the street words in the saw her on the street. The dog was thing in the saw her on the street. The dog was the saw her on the street words in the saw her on the saw h gun would have done some surprising paper was suppressed, and M. Rochefort he saw her on the street. The dog was ugly and repulsive, with nothing in the world but a pair of intelligent eyes as a redeeming feature. The dog insisted on being friendly with the girl, while she left his canineship alone. One day the dog saw her and with a velo of delight there would not be much left of any fully as you did that jar you smashed by mistake the other day."

Bob said no more about burglars, but or some time his mind was busied with the thought of them and with what he would do if he were to wake up some night and catch a burglar at work. He kept his new Indian clubs near his bed where he might easily reach them. He was not a little proud of his skill in using them and they were pretty heavy ones, too, for a boy of his age to swing. No burglars came, however, to give Bob a chance to show his courage and he was beginning to forget Eddie Baker's burglar story when, as is often the case when one least expects it, something

appened to test his mettle.

One night Bob awoke suddenly and at up in bed peering into the darkness and wondering what had wakened him. The room was still and dark as the proverbial pocket. Bob could not shake off the feeling though that something or

somebody in the room had aroused him from his sleep.

Nobody likes to wake up suddenly in the night with that sort of a feeling, and in connection with the Vanderbilt railvhen you are a little boy only nine years old, it is apt to make your heart beat very fast. That was what Bob's heart did anyway, and it nearly jumped into his throat when he heard something go

ang! on the floor. object whatever it was, struck the bare floor where there was no rug. so that while it might have been small, it

made considerable noise.

"Burglars!" was Bob's first thought as he doubled up in bed and pulled the clothes over his head. As he listened quakingly he heard a second bang! and the sound as of something moving along the floor. Where was the courage he had boasted of when Eddie Baker had talked of burglars? He would like nothing better than to have a chance at them; he had said proudly, he wouldn't be one bit

Bob felt ashamed as he thought of it

afraid.

then he remembered his Indian clubs Should he grab them and strike out What was the use when he could not even see his hand before his face? No, plainly the only thing to do was to make a light first; that might scare the burglar away, but Bob trembled as he thought what a target he might become for the burglar's wrath in doing it. I ook him some moments to screw courage to the point of carrying out his plan, the more so as he continued to hear sounds in the room. When at last

he jumped out of bed and struck a light

he was not a little surprised to find no body in the room and nothing apparently out of order.

Casting his eyes about to see what ould possibly have made the noise, Bol discovered a square lump of sugar on the floor in front of the table. Near the wal were four similar lumps arranged in row, the first one close to a hole in the floor, just behind the bookease. Bob could not help smiling at the sight, and as he did so he saw a mouse creep across the room and up the long table cover, to where stood a saucer filled with cubes of

had helped himself the day before from his mother's sugar bowl. The mouse shoved one of the lumps to the edge of the table, and then tumbled it over, afterwards pushing it up to the hole where he had arranged the other lumps in a neat little row. It was such a clever performance that Bob did not have the heart to interfere with it, and he finally went to bed, leaving the busy little burglar to help himself as much

sugar. Bob was very fond of sugar, and

"Well, Bob, your burglar wasn't very big one, but after all, my b while praise that is indiscriminate. showed his courage just as much in getting up to look for him as if there had

MEN OF PROMINENCE.

SABINE BARING-GOULD, the well known clergyman and author of England, was born at Exeter, January 28, 1834. His home is at Lew-Trenchard, in Devonshire, where his family has been seated for nearly 300 years. He was educated at Clare college, Cambridge, where he took the degree of M. A. in 1856. On the death of his father in 1872 he succeeded to the family property, and in 1881 to the rectory of Lew-Trenchard.

He has been a prolific writer, having issued several score of works since his first book, entitled "Paths of the Just," appeared in 1854. The most of his earlier works were books of a religious nature, him well known in England. He pre-sented a consumptive sanitarium to the home. He is also the founder and sole together with several volumes of travel, owner of the Metropoiitan hospital am-Of late years he has won celebrity as a bulances, and one of the founders of the novelist. He has traveled over a great part of the world and has written interestingly of Iceland and other remote countries. A year ago Mr. Baring-Gould was erroneously reported dead in South and similar vehicles later on, if the first Africa. An investigation revealed the proved successful. The ambulance serv-Africa. An investigation revealed the fact that the dead man was his brother, who was also a great traveler.

PRINCE LUIGI AMEDEO of Savoy, of London. Duke of Abruzz, who has announced his intention to take another voyage of exploration to the Arctic regions the com ploration to the Arctic regions the coming summer, was born in Madrid, January 29, 1873. He is the third son of the Duke of Aosta and first cousin to the present King of Italy. Possessed of enormous wealth the Duke of Abruzzi has gratified his taste for foreign travel to the utmost and during the past eight or ten years he has fitted up assessed. or ten years he has fitted up numerous expeditions at his own expense and peneexpeditions at his own expense and pene-trated into the remotest parts of the world. Thus, in 1900, he succeeded in the presidency of the road. He went to world. Thus, in 1900, he succeeded in getting nearer the north pole than had ever been done before, his party beating Nansen's previous record. Last year the duke directed an exploring expedition which penetrated central Africa and accomplished the ascent of Mount Ruwenzori, between Albert Nyanzi and Albert Edward Nyanza, the estimated height of which is about 18,000 feet. In getting the Canadian Pacific in 1881 to be general manager. Since then he has arisen to the highest offices of that great corporation.

Sir William, besides his railway qualifications, enjoys wide celebrity as an art connoisseur, particularly with respect to Japanese and Chinese fine art work. He is also a collector of valuable pairtings. eight of which is about 18,000 feet. In is also a collector of valuable paintings 1897 the Duke of Abruzzi came to Amerand does something in that line himself ica and made the ascent of Mt. St. Elias and also of Logan's Peak, near the boundary between Utah and Wyoming. The duke is an officer of the Italian navy and a proficient engineer. He is also familiar with many branches of science and is the author of several One County in Iowa Produces Half the

HENRI ROCHEFORT, one of the

suppressed, on account of its violent at

to Paris, where he has since spent his

time chiefly in attacking all governments

It takes something more than a birth-

day to divert the attention of Mr. Per-

kins from business. Not even his indict-ment for alleged false statements in his

most brilliant coup, the Russian bond transaction, by which he secured the re-instatement of the New York Life Insur-

ance company in Germany, caused more than a ripple on the great sea of his business activities. Perhaps that is why

he has risen by his own efforts from th humble position of office boy to manag

ing partner in one of the world's greatest banking houses—J. P. Morgan & Co.

Mr. Perkins is not a clubman. His tastes are domestic and he spends most of his time out of office hours with his family in his beautiful Riverside home.

His advice to young men wanting to ge

away. Too many young men in this country don't want to work hard. The

prefer to take things easy, stay up lat

that way. Time and conditions may change, but the old rule remains the

same, that there is no success without keeping everlastingly at it."

VICTOR HERBERT, 'the famous

bandmaster, was born in Dublin, Ireland, February 1, 1859, and as the grandson of the distinguished painter,

dramatist, musician and novelist, Sam-uel Lover, he comes by his musical tal-

ents naturally.

When a child he was taken to Germany and at the age of seven became a student of music. His first prominent position was as first 'cellist of the

court orchestra at Stuttgart, at the ag-

capital, however, and he was soon win-ning laurels in a wider field. For several

years he was heard in concerts through

out Europe before coming to America as solo violoncellist of the Metropolitan orchestra in New York. This was in

Theodore Thomas' orchestra, the Pitts-burg orchestra and other noted orches-

tral organizations, and was also band-

Afterward he was connected

of 27. His exceptional ability was not long spent in the provincial German capital, however, and he was soon win-

at night and tie abed too long in the norning. They never can get ahead hat way. Time and conditions may

ahead in the world is: "Keep peggi

of its kind.

once.

THE POPCORN BELT.

naster of the famous

er," and "Babes in Toyland."

Regiment band of New York, Mr. Herbert is the composer of a number of

well known comic operas, among them
"The Ameer," "The Idol's Eye," "The
Serenade," "The Wizard of the Nile,"
"The Singing Girl," "The Fortune Tell-

HENRY LOUIS BISCHOFFSHEIM

of London, who recently commemorated

his golden wedding by dividing \$500,000

among various charities, was born Feb-

ruary 2, 1829. Mr. Bischoffsheim is a

wenlthy Jewish banker and a consin of the late Baroness de Hirsch.

Jews of London, and also a convalescent

ice he first founded, including about

netropolis, he presented free to the city

SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE, fa-

nous as the guiding spirit of the Cana-

In 1874 he went to the Southern Min-

seventy ambulances distributed over the

His many charitable gifts have made

Country's Supply.

Nearly half of the pop corn consumed in the United States is raised in the best known editors and public men of France, was born in Paris, January 30, small county of Sac, in the northwestern portion of Iowa. There it has been found hat the soil is particularly adapted to

His career has been a tumultous In 1865 he established the Lanits cultivation.

Before the shows and the street corner terre, which soon had an enormous circulation. The paper was, however, soon merchants tok it up, the hot buttered popcorn wasn't very much in demand. tacks upon the imperial family. M. Its cultivation was restricted to a few Rochefort was condemned to a year's stalks on the farm that met the home de-imprisonment, which he escaped by fleemand. A small quantity might be mand. A small quantity might ing to Belgium, where he continued to bought at the store, but it was high in

publish the paper. In 1869 he was permitted to return to Paris, and the same

The breakfast food manufactory and the same of the breakfast food manufactory. The breakfast food manufacturers are year he founded the Marseillaise, in now the largest consumers of popcorn in which Victor Noir was a collaborator, the market. Nearly half of the ready which victor Noir was a collaborator, the market. Nearly half of the ready The attacks in this journal on Prince to serve foods have a considerable per Pierre Bonaparte led to the assassinacentage of popcorn. One brand is prac-

tion of Victor Noir by the prince. The tically all popcorn. The popcorn belt is invaded each spring committed to prison. On the proclamation of the republic the following year firms which contract with the raiser to he was released by the mob. He was take over his entire crop. This method president of the commission of Barri-cades during the siege of Paris, and was an assured market at a remunerative elected to the National Assembly. But price, and for several years the he was still an editor first of all and in his paper he violently assailed the government of Versailles and M. Thiers

The average yield is about 3,000 pounds.

personally. In May, 1871, he was tried by courtmartial and sentenced to imless care and watchfulness than the In-dian variety, and even on hundred dollar prisonment for life. Subsequently he was transported to New Caledonia, but effected his escape in 1874. The general amnesty of 1880 permitted him to return land there is good profit in it-more than in wheat, corn or oats.

An Iowa authority says that the total yield of Sac and Ida counties, which the popcorn belt, will reach 15,000,000 pounds, and if it were all popped before being shipped it would equire 2,000 train loads of twenty cars DR. W. SEWARD WEBB, born in

Popcorn has the advantage of other members of the corn family in that it New York, January 31, 1851, is one of the comparatively few men who, educated for a professional career, have in always ripens before the early frost can later life won marked success as business men and financiers. Dr. Webb was doesn't hurt it much. The job of pickeducated by private tutors and later spent two years at Columbia college. He ing and husking is not a pleasant one, owing to the sharpness of the owing to the sharpness of the grainends, but expert pickers can make \$5 a studied medicine in London, Paris, Vienlay, at the usual rate of 15 cents a hunna and Berlin and after graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons lred pounds.

in New York he practiced his profession for a short while. But he soon found his energies turned unavoidably into another The discovery of the Iowa popcorn belt ame about by accident. About twentyive years ago an eccentric Yankee who had located in Sac county, near Ode-In 1881 he married Lila Osgood polt, decided to break away from the old traditions, and instead of diversify-Vanderbilt, daughter of the railroad magnate, William H. Vanderbilt, and magnate, William H. Vanderbilt, and soon after this marriage an abundant channel for his energies was opened up in connection with the Vanderbilt railroad systems. Dr. Webb directed the construction of the Adirondack & St. Lawrence railroad and later he became identified with many other railroads and went up but when in the fall of his 200 acres to potatoes, and everybody laughed. When a few years later he planted it all to popororn a big shout of merriment went up but when in the fall of New Years. identified with many other railroads and went up, but when in the fall the Yan-big corporations. Dr. Webb gives much kee marketed his entire crop at a big time and attention to horse breeding, profit nobody even smiled. The next and his Shelburne Hills farm stud in year a neighbor followed his example. Vermont is famed as a model institution Colton, the first popcorn man, bought his crop in the ground and that year had more popcorn than any ten men in the United States. He had the market GEORGE W. PERKINS, one of the cornered, and he got the price he named. Then he tried to beat the Chicago board most talked about financiers of today, was 45 years old January 31, but he did not permit the anniversary to interfere with his regular routine of work. of trade and dropped out of sight. His neighbors gradually took up the idea, and today they get rich returns for their trouble.-New York Sun.

Work and Old Age.

The labors of Sir George Murray Humphrey proved that there one centenarian to every 127,000 people. and that of seventy authenticated cases no one reached 110 years; three only aresaid to have been 108 and one 106.

The full exercise of the various powers, mental and bodily, is conducive to great age, so that there need be no fear of entering heartily, actively and with full interest and energy into the as-signed work of life, physical or mental. The inhabitants of any countryside, as in Delabole in North Cornwall, point with pride to the number of hale and hearty octogenarians, nonagenarians and centenarians living among them as an evidence of their healthy environment and hygienic lives. So in Paris, its 10,509 octogenarians and 620 nonagenarians, 80 of whom are approaching their hundredth year, six inhabitants are than 102 years of age.-London Hospital.

No Coat for Nineteen Years.

During the journey from Victoria Falls to Kimberley a big, sun-browned man boarded the Zambesi express minus his coat, with his shirtsleeves rolled up. He took a seat at dinner and the chief steward remarked to him that as there were ladies present perhaps he would have no objection to putting on his coat. 'Great Scott!" the "Great Scott!" the man replied, "haven't worn a coat for nineteen years You will have to wait, my friends, until I can buy one at Kimberley!"—South African Railway Magazine.

Refuse to Work with Americans.

The agent of a Canadian railway arrived in St. Petersburg a few days ago seeking laborers who were wanted to construct a new transcontinental line. He did not get them, the authorities being of the opinion that it was not desirable that Russian workmen should be brought into close contact with American workmen.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, drag-ging-down teeling in lower abdominal or ging-down/teeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without relyic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptons are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases oft in run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favortic Prescriptions of the such a strong

ion. No medicine has such a strong professional indorsement of each of its several ingredients—worth more than any number of ordinary non-professional tes-timonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorita Prescription can do

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are de-ranged in function or affected by disease, ranged in function of affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of this "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no med-icine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

KANSAS RAT AMBITIOUS. Keeps Busy Piling Wood with a Haste That Is a Mania.

The Kansas wood rat is small, no larger than a common rat, but his ambition and acquisitiveness are insatiable. His one insane desire seems to be to increase the size of his pile of sticks. neighbring field is placed under tribute First of all the nearby sticks are gath ered in the pile. Then, as these are cleaned up, he gets farther and farther away from home for more sticks. And in this huge pile of sticks he stores his winter supply of nuts. Many times, when we were enjoying farm life by living mostly on sorghum and cornbread, buttermilk and Missouri dried apples have we gone to the woods with the other boys and taken nicely hulled walnuts from the nests of a wood rat.

REFUTES THE OSLER THEORY.

Levi P. Morton Is Busy Every Week,

Despite His 33 Years.

Ex-Vice President Levi P. Morton, of all the old men in the financial district, is believed to furnish the most emphatic rebuttal of the Osler theory of termination of usefulness at the age of 60. Mr. Morton's span of life is more than double that limit—he is now in his S3d year—yet he has never apparently as much as contemplated retirement and is to be seen at work as president of the Morton Trust company three or four days a week. To all outward appearances his physical condition is as strong as when, ernor ten years ago.

RISE OF M. MUELLER RAPID.

Newly Elected President of Switzerland

M. Mueller, the newly elected president of the Helvetic Confederation, was one of Switzerland's young men. Although belonging to a good Bernese family, he was born in Dresden and spent his youth in German universities as a law stu-dent. Returning to his own country his rise was rapid. At 26 he was president of the Berne Tribunal, and for twenty years he had represented that city in the Diet. In 1895 he entered the federal direction of the military department,

Considerate Highwayman.

Lancia, the noted Italian automobolist, was asked the other day if he did not think motor racing too dangerous.
"Dangerous—yes," M. Lancia replied.
"Too dangerous—no. For nothing that benefits mankind-and automobiles bene-

fit mankind inexpressibly—is too danger-ous for a man to undertake. "I have a good deal of contempt for men who are not brave to the point of rashness. I am like a highwayman who

held up a gasolene runabout on the outskirts of Rome. This highwayman stopped the runabout with a shot in the air. Then he ran forth from the tomb that had con-

cealed him-the hold-up happened on the Appian Way-and found, to his surprise, only a woman in the little car.
"'Where, madam, is your husband? he demanded, sternly and suspiciously. 'He's under the seat,' she answered,

flushing. 'Then,' said the highwayman, won't take nothing. It's bad enough to have a husband like that without being robbed into the bargain."—Baltimore

GUIDES CHILDREN.

Experience and a Mother's Love

Make Advice Valuable. An Ill. mother writes about feeding children:

"If mothers would use Grape-Nuts more for their little ones, there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills.

· "If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would be-

"Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, like this: 'Mamma, let's have toast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or, let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts'-never forgetting

the latter. "One of our boys in school and 15 years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after having Grape-Nuts as a part if not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

SAVE LANDS FOR **NEW GENERATIONS**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SENDS A MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON PUBLIC TRACTS.

FOR BUSINESS COMBINATIONS.

Chief Executive Says They Must Be Allowed, but Supervised-"Anti-Trust" Laws Worthless.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .resident Roosevelt today sent to both ouses of Congress a long message callng attention to what he terms the "urgnt need of legislation affecting the diferent phases of the public land situation n the United States." He advocates the onservation of coal and other fuel reources on lands still belonging to the overnment, urges government control of he western public land pastures, with a ystem of small grazing fees, and asks or an appropriation of half a million liars, immediately available, in addition present estimates, to aid in detecting and preventing land frauds. He con- Illinois Legislator Presents Bill to Pretends for a system of government leasing f its mineral lands and for treating hese fuel lands as public utilities.

The President points out that it would have been better if some eastern coal ands had been left under government control and suggests provision in the west "against recurrence of the condi-tions we deplore in the east." Citing 2300 cases of public land entries in four districts mentioned, the President says non-compliance with the law was found in over half of them, and deliberate fraud

very many cases.
The President again calls attention to the importance of such legislation as would provide for title to and develop-ment of the surface land as separate and distinct from the right to the underlying

mineral fuels. Roosevelt's Relief Plan.

The message in part says: The message in part says:

Such a leasing system as that proposed represents by no means an untried policy. In the Australian countries during the last fifteen years coal has been mined under a system of government leases, and on conditions so favorable for development that their coal and coke are today being sold on the Pacific coast of both the American continents. In all the great coal producing European countries, except Great Britain, coal is being mined under government leases. Surface culture and the mining operations are conducted independently of each other.

operations are conducted independently of each other.

Mineral fuels, like the forests and navigable streams, should be treated as public utilities. This is generally recognized abroad. In some foreign countries, practical control of a large portion of the fuel resources was allowed years ago to pass into private hands, but the existing governments are endeavoring to regain their control.

Preserve Western Forests.

of these fuels is a matter of far reaching importance.

To all outward appearances his all condition is as strong as when, stance, he ended his term as govten years ago.

This government should not now repeat the mistakes of the past. Let us not do what the rext generation cannot undo. We have a right to the proper use of both the forests and the fuel during our lifetime, but we should not dispose of the birthright of our children. If this government sells its remaining fuel lands they pass out of its future control. If it now leases them we retain control and a future Congress will be at liberty to decide whether it will continue or change this policy.

Meanwhile the government can inaugurate a system which will encourage the separate and independent development of the surface Isnds for agricultural purposes and the extraction of the mineral fuels in such manner as will best meet the needs of the people.

As to Alleged "Trusts."

As to Alleged "Trusts."

I am aware that objections to this system are being urged that so large a part of the coal in some of the western states has already passed into the hands of certain large corporations that parties endeavoring to operate under a lease system other coal deposits would be unable to compete with these corporations.

It is also claimed that reservation of the fuel supplies still belonging to the government would raise the price of coal, and the reservation of natural forests is raising the price of lumber in the west. It should be remembered that the best and most passed into private holdings before the forest reserves were established; that while the price of timber has advanced in the west it has advanced still more in the east, where there are no forest reserves; that supplies of timber are today being shipped from the west to the markets of the Mississippi valley and even to foreign countries; and that the probability of obtaining future supplies of both timber and mineral fuel in the west at reasonable prices will be much greater with a large portion of both the forests and the fuels under the control of the government than if control passed to private parties. To secure cheapness of timber and fuel for the moment at the cost of ruin to our own children would surely be a suicidal policy.

Revenue Not Considered.

Revenue Not Considered.

Already probably one-half of the total area of the high-grade coals in the west has passed under private control. Including both the lignite and the coal areas, these private holdings probably aggregate not less than 30,000,000 acres of coal fields. less than 30,000,000 acres of coal fields.

In planning such a leasing system by the government, the question of revenue beyond that necessary to cover the expenses of administration and exploration need not be seriously considered. The spirit of generosity which the country as a whole has shown in connection with the disposal of its public lands and the use of the proceeds from the sale of these lands for the further development of the west through the reclamation service and in other ways is of itself a sufficient guarantee that in the administration of both the coal reserves and the national forests this generous policy will be continued.

"Anti-Trust" Laws Fail

"Anti-Trust" Laws Fail.

I cannot too emphatically say that all laws which merely seek to prevent monopoly or the mishandling of the public by forbidding combination are certain to fail of their purpose. One experience with the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws shows that what is needed is not prohibition of all combinations, but such supervision and control over combinations, and over corporations entering into them as vision and control over combinations, and over corporations entering into them as will prevent the evils while giving to the public the advantages of combination.

Let me also again urge that legislation be passed to provide for government control of the public pasture lands of the west on the same general principles which now apply in the government control of the forest reserves. The local control of the range should be in the hands of western men familiar with stock raising, and there should be full local participation in the management of the range. There is no need at present that the government should get a net revenue from grazing on the public range, but only enough to pay for administration and improvement, and it may be wise to provide that any surplus shall go to the states and territories in which the fees are collected.

Fund to Prevent Fraud.

Fund to Prevent Fraud.

PRESIDENT GIVES HIS LAND POLICY

Conserve fuel resources. Control western pastures. Prosecute land frauds. Lease mineral tracts. Develop surface separately. Preserve natural forests. Allow business combinations. Control trusts, not prohibit them. Ignore "anti-trust" laws.

of fraud in disposing of applications for patents to the public lands.

I wish to express my utter and complete dissent from the statements that have been made as to there being but a minimum of fraud in the actual working of our present land laws. I am exceedingly anxious to protect the interests of bona fide settlers and to prevent hardship being inflicted upon them. But surely we are warking in their interests when we try to prevent the land which should be reserved for them and for those like them from being taken possession of for speculative purposes or obtained in any fraudulent fashion.

The President says the present force of

The President says the present force of special agents is utterly insufficient to conduct the proper field examinations, but adds that in six months ending December 31 they secured indictments in 197 actions for fraud, 26 of which have been tried, resulting in 14 convictions and 12

ADOPTS PRESIDENT'S IDEA.

vent "Swollen Inheritances."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.-A bill springfield, in., feb. 13.—A bill was introduced in the House today designed to prevent the accumulation of property by estates in trust. The measure is drafted as proposed by President Roosevelt. It limits accumulations of trusteed estates in some instances to a lifetime and in others to twenty-one

WORST OVER IN FRANCE.

Church and State Near an Agreement-Both Sides Have Given In an Infinite Deal.

France seem at last near a final agree-

ment relative to leases of churches. Following the government's announcement of its willingness to modify its counter-proposition-making the contracts run eighteen years, and for the benefit of the parish priest named or his successor "fuifilling the same conditions"—negotiations took place between Mgr. Amiette, coadjutor archbishop of Paris, and the prefect of the Seine, Justin de Selver, acting respectively for Cardinal Richard and Minister of Education Briand.

As a result the prefect of the Seine has now offered a modified formula which simply refers the successor of a parish priest to be a party to the original con-tract signed and to assume the obligations of his predecessor, thus insuring a continuation of the leases of the church for eighteen years and quieting the Vati-

can's apprehensions.

The new formula still declines to allow the bishops to become direct parties to the contracts, but directly recognizes the hierarchy, which was the main point for which the church contended.

TELEGRAPHERS APPEAL.

Ask President Roosevelt to Settle Clash with Western Union, Despite Com-

pany's Increase of Wages.

if anything can be done to settle differences with the Western Union. The President turned the message over to Churches Build Roads. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- In face of a

threatened strike of 15,000 operators as the result of the discharge of nine men state's good roads appropriation, an in Chicago, the Western Union Tele graph company today announced an increase of 10 per cent. in salaries of tele-graph operators at the company's principal offices throughout the country. What effect the increase in wages will have on the threatened walk-out of operators was a question this afternoon.

TRAMPLEON SUFFRAGISTS

Hundreds Attempt to Storm House of Commons and Mounted Police Charge Among Them.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Following a conference of women suffragists today, hundreds of women made a determined attack on the House of Commons, with the object of forcing their way into the building. The police, in plain clothes and mount-

ed, attempted to drive them back. Mounted men galloped among the women, who struggled fiercely, and many of them were thrown down and badly hurt. The demonstrators, however, were kept out of the House proper. Several women journalists, roughly handled by mistake, fainted.
Over twenty of the so-called "suffragists" were arrested.

CALLS SWETTENHAM CASE

Member of British Parliament Will Insist on Making Public Correspondence with Davis.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The incident between Gov. Swettenham of Jamaica, and Rear Admiral Davis of the United States navy, is not to be permitted to

Efforts will be made in Parliament to obtain a governmental statement.

John D. Rees, liberal, chairman of the British Central Africa company, gave notice today of his intention to ask the government on February 18 for the cor-respondence between the government and the American admiral.

BECKWITH IS GIVEN A DIVORCE. Decree Granted on Anniversary of Birth of Wife's Grandfather.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Feb. 13 .-Warren Beckwith was granted a decree of divorce from Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Beckwith Tuesday, the anniversary of the birth of her grandfather, Abraham Lincoln. The charge was desertion. There was practically no contest. By the decree Mrs. Beckwith is given the custody of the two children, Mary Beckwith and Warren Beckwith. alimony was allowed, and both retain

own property. Mr. Beckwith is said to have left for Aurora, Ill., where it has been rumored that he is engaged to a prominent young society woman. He married Robert T. Lincoln's daughter in Milwaukee after

an elopement. The divorce has reconciled Robert T. Let me urge that Congress provide \$500.

On in addition on to the present estimates to be immediately appointed to the clearing arrears of business in the general land office as regards the detection and prevention.

The divorce has reconciled Robert T. Lincoln and his daughter, and Tuesday they celebrated the birthday anniversary of father and grandfather together in the Georgia home.

SHAVES TWENTY SQUARE MILES.

That Is Amount of Space Covered by Hand at One Sitting.

"Having determined how many freight I aving determined now many frequences would be required to transport the Iowa corn crop, how many miles it is to Mars, how much it costs the average family to live, and all the thousand and one problems that have arisen since the days when theologians argued over the number of angels who could stand on the point of a cambric needle, some enter-prising statistician has gone to work to figure out how many square miles of space the hand of the average man travels over in shaving. He announces that the man of average length of life shaves over twenty square miles.

TO CONSTRUCT SEINE TUNNEL.

Charles M. Jacobs of Pennsylvania to Undertake Work.

Charles M. Jacobs, consulting engineer of the Pennsylvania, New York & Long Island Railroad company, has been retained for the construction of a tunnel under the River Seine from Rouen to Havre. Mr. Jacobs, who has already prepared plans and submitted them to the French officials, has had charge of the entire work of the big Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the North and East rivers and Manhattan.

AN EXPENSIVE FOOTBALL TEAM.

England Pays \$9815 for Sending Aggregation Across the Water.

In the latest list of supplementary estimates presented to the Parliament of New Zealand there is an item of a kind that has probably never before been subto a legislative body. It runs "Expenses of the New Zealand mitted football team in England, £1963° (\$9813). Thus the sending of the highly successful team across the waters was a sort of socialistic enterprise.

JOIN GREENLAND EXPEDITION.

Duke of Orleans to Penetrate Along North Coast.

The Duke of Orleans has announced to his friends at Copenhagen that he intends to start a new expedition next spring in the ship Belgia to penetrate as PARIS, Feb. 13.—Church and state in Greenland. The purpose is to join the Danish expedition, under Mylius Erichsen, which left last June to ex plore the same coast.

GO TO JAPAN TO TRAIN.

Four Officers of German Army Leave for a Two Years' Course.

Four officers of the general staff of the German army have started for Japan for two years' service in the Japanese army in order to study methods of training, strategy and other matters. These officers have been making especial preparations for this service, and among other things they have taken a course in Japanese

NO RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

For Over Two Years-Patent Medicines, Quack Cures, and Even Doctors Fail-Cutienra Succeeds.

"I was very badly afflicted with eczema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, be sides all the cures advised by oid women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and President Roosevelt today received a Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura dispatch from telegraph operators who Remedies I found immediate relief, threaten a strike in Chicago, inquiring and was soon sound and well. C. V. healthy and strong, but a great many

Churches Build Roads.

No part of the Perkiomen valley havstate's good roads appropriation, an energetic campaign for improved highways has been opened in this vicinity churches of the region are lending hearty co-operation.

The members of the New Goshenhoproad from this borough to the church improved, have decided not to wait for They have effected an ment with the supervisors of Upper Hanover township and will contribute \$300 toward a fund for rebuilding the road, the township providing the remainder of

the money.

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church, which is also situated about a mile outside of town, on the opposite side of the borough, are engaged in a somecor. Philadelphia Record.

A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpaid. The year of 1906 was one of prodigal plenty on our seed farms. Never before did vegetable and farm seeds return such

enormous yields. Now we wish to gain 200,600 new customers this year and hence offer for 12c

postpaid 1 pkg. Garden City Beet..... Earliest Ripe Cabbage.... Earliest Emerald Cucumber La Crosse Market Lettuce. 15c 10c

15c flower seeds

Total\$1 00 All for 12c postpaid in order to introduce our warranted seeds, and if you will send 16c we will add one package of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower, together with our mammoth plant, nursery stock, vegetable and farm seed and tool catalog. This catalog is mailed free to all intending purchasers. Write to-day. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box C, La Crosse, Wis.

Boy Is Famous Singer. The Illustrirte Zeitung speaks of Moses Mirsky, the Russian lad, 12 years old, whose voice has attracted much attention, as the Wundersaeuger. He is the son of Russian Jewish parents and

was reared in London, where he was heard in public for the first time three years ago. He began as a singer of synagogue music.

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP --RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



Effective Medicine for La Grippe.

Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., writes: "Peruna is the most effective medicine that I have ever tried for la grippe. It also cured my wife of nasal catarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nostrils."

La Grippe and Systemic Catarrh.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe, followed by systemic catarrh. The only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better health the last

three years than for years before."

Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, writes:
"Six years ago I had la grippe very

Suffered Twelve Years From After

Effects of La Grippe. Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison

St., Topeka, Kan., writes: "Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and I never really re-covered my health until two years ago. I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work again."

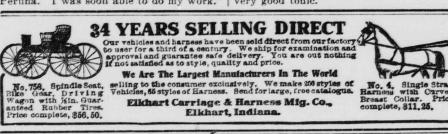
Pneumonia Followed La Grippe.

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes:
"Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well."

Pe-ru-na-A Tonic After La Grippe. Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, writes:

"Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought me a bottle of Peruna. I was soon able to do my work."

Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe. I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."



TRADERS MUST BE SOUND.

No Financial Bubbles Are Allowed in South Africa.

South Africa.

The Cape Parliament in South Africa passed a bill which compels each trader to keep proper books and refuses him a license unless he can show that he has license unless he can show that he has a license unless he can show that he has like the has lik some capital and is not a man of straw.

Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are prevalent amongst the women of to-day, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brandreth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these pen Reformed church, who want the pills regulate the organs of the feminine

system. The same dose has the same effect, no matter how long they are used. Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated.

Betting on British Football Games. With his notification of the race meetings at which he is transacting business in the following week a "turf account ant" named William Roberts of Brock ley now sends out his "football card, which is," he says, "the latest form of speculation." It is common knowledge that there is nowadays, unfortunately, a great amount of betting on football matches, but it will be news to most people to hear that the evil has gone s as this. The card gives a list of sixteen matches and quotes the odds which the bookmaker will lay against the backer naming three "home team winners," three "away winners," and so on to the number of about thirty different predictions .- London Truth.

Important to Dealers in Millinery. The time is at hand when dealers must come to the market to buy their stocks for spring and summer business. Blumenfeld, Locher & Brown Co., 368 to 374 Broadway, known to the trade as "The Progressive Millinery House of Milwaukee," are ready to show their immensa stocks, and invite inspection. mmense stocks and invite inspection. Their assortments of ready ats, and medium priced tailored and pattern hats are even larger than in previous seasons, and the decided favorable distinction that this firm has attained owing to the superiority of their produc-tions, should make it of interest to dealers to become acquainted with them. Take advantage of the Buyer's excursions and come to Milwaukee.

New York a Manufacturing City. New York is seldom thought of as a manufacturing city, but it has 60,842 manufacturing establishments.

Ink from Bananas. The juice from thoroughly decayed bananas is a bright, clear carmine, and is said to make a first-class indelible ink.

HURT, BRUISE OR SPRAIN

ST. JAGOBS

THE OLD-MONK-CURE

RELIEVES FROM PAIN

Price 25c and 50c

The Nerve of Him.

"Mr. Slopay, I understood you have said that nothing could be more unsatis-factory than a meal at my table?" said

"Yes, ma'am; two meals."-Houston

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

To Manufacture Folding Skates. The latest idea in skates has the qualty of folding into compact shape, so that it is possible to put them in a wallet, and thus a pair of them may be carried in the pocket of a coat or tucked away in the interior of a lady's muff.

\$521,000 Annually for Libraries. New York City spends \$521,000 a year



No. 1 Hard Wheat (63 Pounds to the Bushel)

Are situated in the Canadian West where Homesteads of too acres can be obtained free by every settler willing and able to comply with the Homestead Regulations. During the present year a large portion of **New Wheat Growing Territory**

has been made accessible to markets by the railway construction that has been pushed forward so vigorously by the three great railway companies great railway companies.

For literature and particulars address the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent, W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Government Agents. Please say where you saw this advertisement.

A Positive CATARRH CURE Elv's Gream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Ca-



HAYFEVER T





Persia a Cotton Exporter. Persia now grows 13,000 tons of cotton yearly and sends it all to Russia. CANADA'S GOOD TIMES.

The Immigration During 1906 Was

216,000 While it is well to heed every word of caution from the leaders in commerce and finance, and to avoid all speculative ventures that lack a solid business foundation, it is clearly evident that there is no conspicuous weak spot in Canada's present era of prosperity. The Toronto Globe says: "The Dominion has in a commercial sense plenty of money, and our leading financial institutions are in a position to lend freely in the United States. The chief productive enterprises of Canada are not buoyed up by an era of dangerous speculation, but are following substantial business methods and finding safe and continuous markets for their goods. We are not bolstering up any industries by extensive export bonuses that must impoverish the people as a whole and ultimately lead to collapse through the failure of the artificial aid. There is no extreme protection in Can- at night. ada such as would create great fortunes for a few at the expense of the general public and lead to disruption and catastrophe.

"The prosperity of Canada has no such artificial foundation, being based on a healthy and substantial expansion of trade and industry, with a proportionate extension of productive settle-

ment to new areas.

"It is true that we are borrowing extensively for railway construction, but every line will bring new territory within the limits of profitable occupation, and will create prosperous settlements to bear the burdens and repay the outlays. We are not exhausting cine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. mineral resources, for it is quite reasonable to assume that, although mineral wealth is never permanent, ours will during the measurable future develop a far greater productive capacity than at present. Our timber wealth can be made continuous by a judicious policy. And agriculture, the real foundation of our prosperity, is expanding full with every new expenditure on railway of a railway mania that could bring ture its punishment through the useless duplication of lines. The gigantic railway enterprises that now stimulate every line of business in Canada will prosperity has been unprecedented, but don Evening Standard. there is no sign of weakness and no cause for lack of confidence. While our growth is normal and healthy, we need have no alarm at its rapidity." This article might have told of the girl's pocketbook and he consented to growth that is taking place in Central appear as a witness for the girl.

The thief's lawyer was of the type has given to Canada by immigration pen?" asked the lawyer an addition to its population of 216,000. Of this the United States contributed the lawyer interrupted with: 63.781. The agents of the Canadian you know that we want! will be largely increased during 1907.

Poor Color for Grass.

Poor Color for Grass.

An Englishman who has been visiting lawyer."—From the Caledonian. in the suburbs recently is hypercritical, to say the least. Ever since he has been visiting this gentleman he has been find-ing fault with everything. The other evening they were on the host's beautiful lawn. "This would be charming, Mr. Blank, if it were not for the color of the grass." "Why, what is the matter with the grass?" inquired the surprised host. "Too green, too green," sighed the Englishman; "it spoils the color effect." Englishman; "it spoils the color effect."

-Boston Record.

Germany's Coal Production.

Germany's Coal Production.

Germany's production of coal in July amounted to 11.518.000 tons, which compares with 10.727.000 tons for July, 1905. Coke production amounted to 1.707.000 tons, as compared with 1.421, 000 tons. For seven months the production of coal was 11.417,000 tons; brown coal (lignite), 2,800,000 tons, and coke, 3,510.000 tons ahead of the parallel months of 1905.

Bookkeeping.

Modern business methods favor double-entry bookkeeping is the business colleges when the instructor asks what this sort of bookkeeping is the pupil will reply, winking and smiling: "Double-entry bookkeeping is the keeping of two sets of books, one of which may be produced in court if required."—Argonaut.

STILL MORE PROOF

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Cured Even the Most Stubborn Cases of Rheumatism.

"When I was a boy of sixteen," says Mr. Otto H. Rose, a retired grocer, of 1226 Lexington Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., "I met with a serious accident which injured the bone of my head over the right eye. I recovered from the accident to all appearances, but not many years after I began to have intense pains in the injured bone, which came on every year and would last from a few days to several weeks.

"I consulted the doctors who told me that I was suffering from neuralgia. The sight of my right eye was affected, so that at times I could scarcely see out of it, while both eyes watered constantly. During these attacks I was often dizzy from the terrible pains. The pains came on every morning and passed away in the afternoon. I never suffered from the pain

"I tried without success to get relief until a friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I had taken a few boxes I felt the pain growing less intense and in a much shorter time than I had hoped for I was entirely cured. I have recommended the pills to several persons, who have used them with good results.

"My wife uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nervous headaches and finds them the best medicine she has ever used as they give relief where all others fail."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sola by all druggists or sent, postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medi-

An instructive booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders," will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

An Old Woman's Diary.

Mrs. Roffey, a widow of Newdigate, near Dorking, who, on her 92nd birth-day, was entertained to dinner and sang "A Hunting We Will Go" and "My Old Gray Mare," has kept a diary which is

interesting figure She gives the cost of her maintenance with every new expenditure on railway in the world to the date of her last birth-construction. We are not in the flush day as £1913 12s.—an average expendiof Ss per week. She has walked 80 miles She walked to London 221,480 miles and back—fifty-four miles—when she was 17, to get married. The songs menoned she has sang 1106 times. has in her long life consumed, among ery line of business in Canada will other things, 134,320 cups of ten, 67,160 create a new Dominion, and thus renglasses of milk, 11,960 loaves, 50,730 der easy the heavy burdens of debt potatoes, and has worn 165 bonnets and hats, 80 shoes and boots, 41 dresses, 53 now freely assumed. Canada's era of aprons and 34 shawls and wraps.-Lon

Irving and the Lawyer.

Sir Henry Irving was at one time vitness in a case of street robbery. He had seen a sneak thief make off with a

Canada, where thousands of Ameri- that roars and rants at witnesses and cans have made their homes during the attempts to break them down. He tried past few years. The past calendar year this method on the distinguished actor. "And at what hour, sir, did this hap-

"I think-" began Sir Henry, when "It isn't what you think, sir; it's what

government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere, say that this number think?" mildly asked the actor. "I do not," the lawyer snapped out "Well, then," said Sir Henry. might as well leave the witness box.

Too Good to Let Up.

One day a party of merry boys start ed from Perth on a trip down the Tay. When they reached the firth the waves made the little craft toss and roll. One of the company kept holding his hand on his mouth.

One of the cronies exclaimed, "Let it up Georgie and you'll feel better."
"Na. na." was the reply, "A canna dae that, it's Dewar's whisky."—Automobile Magazine.

MEN'S HATS IN CHURCH.

Their Care a Troublesome Question Awaiting Solution.

It is a matter of historical record that our forefathers in the Seventeenth century wore their headgear at divine servce and also at dinner, but it has remained for an English newspaper to testify that in its opinion gentlemen sometimes refrain from going to church because of their hats.

A daily paper has recently suggested that the very irregular attendance of upper class males at church may be due to the respect with which they regard their headgear and the inadequate accommodation provided in sacred edifices for the safe bestowal of the cherished

They quote a Piccadilly hatter as say ing. "I receive more hats to block on Monday morning than on any other day of the week, and judging from the ob-servations I hear, I should say that the owners benefit very litle by going to church. If they place their hats under the seats they are kicked by the occu-pants of the pews behind, ladies being lmost as careless as mischievous boy n this respect. Then if they deposit the hats on the seats, some one—probably the owner himself—is sure to sit upon them. Why can't every West End church have a cloakroom where gentle men can leave their hats? This sugges tion has often been made. A small sum could be charged and devoted, let us to the clothing of the heathen in

say, to the West Africa. A West End vicar who was asked if this difficulty explained why men did not go to church gave an unsympathetic answer. "I cannot conceive," he said even in these artificial and finnicking days, of a man who would avoid going church out of consideration for his At regular intervals male members of my congregation complain to me about this matter, and I invariably tell

them to wear caps."
A verger at a neighboring church who offered as a remedy the suggestion that men should wear opera hats told the amusing story of an experiment. "One gentleman always used to put his hat outside the door of his pew," he said; others followed, until the whole aisle showed a row of silk hats. This was all right till one night an old gentleman who shortsighted and infirm came late. He helped himself forward by resting his hand on each pew. In this way h 'dribbled' his way, so to speak, up to his seat."-London Hatters' Gazette

THE WAGE WORKERS' SHARE.

Some People Jump at Figures Which Will Not Stand Analysis.

"Reckless statements regarding share received by the wage worker of the wealth he helps to produce are fa-miliar enough," says the Master Printer. "For instance, we are told that the census of 1900 shows that the average wage paid is \$437.50 and the wealth produced is \$2451 per capita per "Now, the census does not show that

the average wage per annum is as stated the per capita value of the wealth produced is grossly exaggerated, least as regards manufactured products The total selling value of the manufactures produced in the United in the census year was \$13,014,287,498 The cost of raw material, of which many million dollars worth was imported and

therefore not produced American workingmen, was \$7,348,144,755.
"The miscellaneous expenses fuel, etc., amounted to \$1,028,035,611 wages paid to workers were \$2. 328,691,254, but adding the salaries derks, foremen, etc., of whom the So cialistic statisticians take no account.

wage account summed up \$2,732.921.528. The gross outlay of the manufacturers thus came to \$11,109,101,894 and "But from this various deductions

"But from this various deductions must be made. Exclusive of stockholders in incorporated manufacturing companies there were 708,623 proprietors, the vast majority of them, as the census expressly states, depending upon the profits of their business for the reward of their labor. Probably 95 per cent. of them worked in their shops, contributing to the production of the wealth of which their wage earning fellow laborers are wrongly described as the sole producers.

"If only 650,000 of these proprietors were actual workers and if an average

of \$1500 a year be allowed as a fair wage for their labor the result would be wage for their labor the result would be that \$975,000,000 should be deducted from the apparent gross profit, leaving about \$830,000,000 to the credit over actual cost. But the manufacturing plants represented an investment of \$9,874,664,087, and if 5 per cent. be allowed for interest on the investment the net profit would be a little over 4 per cent., out of which the deterioration of the plant would have to be made. of the plant would have to be made good."

A Long Hunt.

After more logs had been thrown on the fire and pipes lighted the talk drifted around to the Middle Fork of the Amer can river and country roundabout.

strongesc remembrance I have of that country is of the big grizzly that chased me out," said Bill Bailey.

"I was a-pickin' wild strawberries up on the side of the mountain when some pebbles, dirt an' one thing and another come a-clatterin' down; you all know how it is on a side hill when something heavy is movin' above you. I looked up and s'elp me if there wasn't a whoop-in' big grizzly a-stalkin' me, yes, sir, doin' the sneak act right up on me. You ought to seen me go down that mountain; I'll bet my tracks was a rod apart and in some places I didn't leave no tracks I jest nacherally went through the air. But the bear was hittin' only the high places, too, and the faster I went the faster he come. I could hear his 'whoof' right behind me an' sometimes I believed I felt his hot breath on the back of my neck. But I fooled him good and plenty."
"How?"

"I'd crossed the river on my way up. an' while the ice would bear me I knowed it wouldn't hold up no 1500 pound grizzly, so I headed for the river and out on the ice. So did the bear but not far out. He went through an' I kep' on; I didn't even stop to see if he got out. I was afeared he would." "Oh-; you said you was pickin' straw-berries."

berries."
"So I was, so I was; but I didn't tell all the story, for it would be too long. That bear chased me from August to January."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Too Precipitate.

An old Scotch woman once said to her pastor: "Dear me! Ministers mak' muckle

ado aboot their hard work, but what's two bits of sermons in the week tae mak up? I could do't myself."

"Weel, Janet," replied the minister, good bumoredly, "let's hear you try it."

"Come awa' wi' a text, then," quoth she

she.

He repeated with emphasis: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman and in a wide house." Janet fired up instantly. "What's that ye say, sir? Dae ye intend anything personal?" "Stop! Stop!" broke in her pastor: "you would never do for a minister, Janet; you come ower soon to the application."

ZANZIBAR ON A DECLINE.

British Island Not So Important as It THREE EPOCHS IN Was

The Island of Zanzibar has been under British protection since November 4, 1890. It is the first storehouse and distributing center for trade of the whole east African coast, although with the development of the resources of the mainland and increased shipping facili-ties of the several mainland ports its relative commercial importance is not so great as in former years.

ROBBED OF JEWELS.

Society Women at Newport and Other Places Are Victims.

It is calculated that society women at Newport and other fashionable summer resorts in the east were robbed of over \$300,000 worth of jewels in the season just coming to an end. Very few of them have been, like Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, fortunate enough to recover their property.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHING APPARATUS. Auto Machinery Can Be Seen Without Removing Cover.

An ingenious if not novel use has been found for the kind of radiance discovered by Roentgen. With its aid a photograph has been taken showing the machinery of an automobile without removing the hood which covered it.

Merchants' Excursions to Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers has been more than gratified over the success of its buyers' excursions this spring. It goes to show that the Merchants of the Northwest are becoming more interested in Milwaukee and appreciative of the fact that the local jobbers and manufacturers are up to the times and that orders placed with

them receive as close attention as in any market of the country.

Any merchant in the Northwest is entitled to the low fare, not for himself alone, but also for his wife or any one actively interested in his business. Tickets will be on sale as follows:
First Meeting—You can buy tickets to

Milwaukee February 16-24, and return home February 18 to March 6. Second Meeting—You can buy tickets to Milwaukee March 2d to 10th, and re-

turn home March 4th to 20th.
Third Meeting-You can buy tickets to Milwaukee March 16 to 24, and return home March 18 to April 3.

Ask for a ticket to Milwaukee at full fare and for a certificate (not a receipt) for fare paid. This certificate will entitle you to one-fifth fare to return home if validated at the Secretary's office, 45 University Building, at any time within

Get the low rate and visit Milwaukee

Japs Form Express Company. A new Japanese shipping company has

been formed, with a capital of \$1,000,000. It already possesses a floor 000. It already possesses a fleet of 150,000 tens, and intends to establish services to eastern Asia points and

How to Trap Wild Animals. 40-page trap book illustrated, picture 48

wild animals in natural colors, also barometer& calendar, also gun & trap catalog, also prices on raw furs. All sent post paid for 10c stamps or silver. FREE to those who ship to, or buy of us. Address Fur Dept., N. W. Hide & Fur Co.. Minneapolis, Minn.

Many Subway Passengers.

New York City elevated and subway car lines are now carrying the most passengers in their history, the number re-cently reaching the high water mark of 1,486,777 in one day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure.
E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

London's Gas Consumption. London's gas consumption is over 6000

feet per year per head. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for

Children teething; softens the gums, reduces in-fiammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 22 cents a bottle.

-India has 25,000,000 acres of irri gated lands.

A WOMAN'S LIFE



There are three critical stages in a woman's life which leave their mark in her career. The first of these stages is womanhood, or the change from a care free girl to budding womanhood, The second is motherhood, and the third is Change of Life.

Perils surround each of these stages, and most of the misery that comes to women through ill health dates from one or another of these important crises.

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs has carried thousands of young girls over the critical period of puberty, has prepared mothers for childbirth, and in later years carried them safely through the change of life more successfully than any other remedy in the world. Thousands of testimonials from grateful persons, two of which are here published, substantiate this fact beyond contradiction.

Mrs. George Walters of Woodlawn, Ill. writes :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham; "I feel it my duty to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me in preparing for childbirth. After suffering and losing my children a friend advised me to try your valuable me-

dicine, and the result was that I had very

"I want to tell you how Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound carried me through the critical period of the Change of Life without any trouble whatever, also cured me of a very severe female weakness, I cannot say enough in praise of what your medicine has done for me." medicine has done for me.

as healthy a child as can be found anywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Elva Barber Edwards, of

is a blessing to all expectant mothers.

Cathlamet, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Edwards it will do for other women in their condition. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you

health and may save your life, Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free

little inconvenience, a quick recovery and | and helpful. During its long record of more than thirty years its long list of actual cures, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

Paint Your Floors

Nothing will lend more elegance and refinement to your home than nicely painted floors. For your parlor, dining-room and bed-rooms a painted border surrounding a rug gives you floor perfection, sanitary conditions and all around The painted border sets off the rug and gives the room that finished appearance. The rug can be easily taken up for airing and cleaning.

Buffalo Floor Paint

is specially made for painting floors; is made of the kind of materials that stand scrubbing with soap and water; is made to walk on, and holds its finish long after other so-called floor paints have been worn off. Buffalo Floor Paints are made in different shades, and are easily and quickly applied.

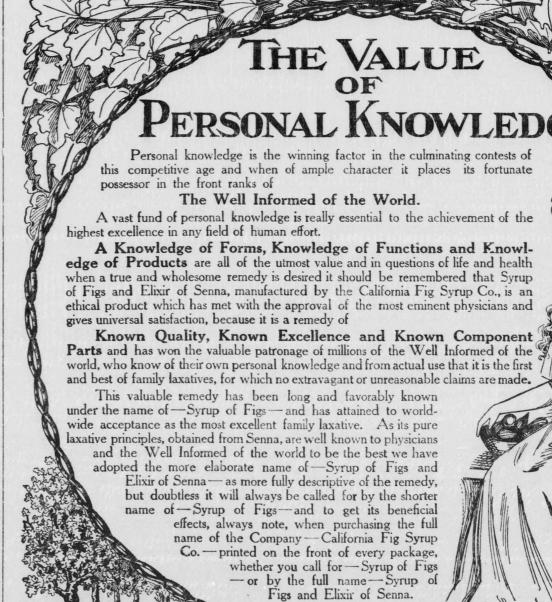
To every lady who has a floor to finish name of her dealer, we will send our booklet of valuable information on floor finishing, which will surely interest you, and our beautiful silvered Souvenir Buffalo-Head Hat Pin Free.

Buffalo, New York Buffalo Oil Paint & Varnish Co. Chicago, Illinois

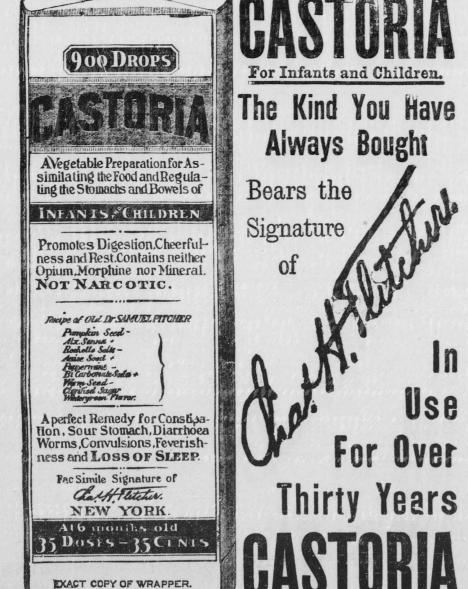
INDIAN RELICS WANTED, of copper and stone. Write and tell me what you have. H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis-

Apple Trees each \$2. Fruit coreless.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
please say you saw the Advertisement







Rapid River Locals.

The Gladstone Delta CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The Delta's price for publishing notices of entertainments given by religious or other societies, to which an admission is charged, or from which a profit is expected, is FIVE CENTS PER LINE. Resolutions of any society or organization will be published at the same rate. CARDS OF THANKS WILL BE CHARGED FOR ATTEN CENTS PER LINE.

From the Rapid River postoffice there go about three thousand dollars a month in money orders to city mail order houses. Why is this? The Rapid River merchants can do well by their customers, they are here. There must be a failure to connect somewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, who are well known here, have returned from plays a little." Alaska to their home in Marinette. Their daughter, Ruth Nome Stewart, was born December 20, 1905, one hundred and fifty miles north of the Arctic circle, then the limit of sunlight.

So many people are ill with the grippe this week that the reporter started out to make a list of the well ones. It is so small that it is hardly respectable. The school attendance was only half as large as usual during the past week, but is now gaining.

August Schramm should be properly entitled R. D., -Doctor of Rheumatism. He is a firm believer in the properties of the hot bath, maintaining that nothing else has kept him in good health, and offers to cure any case that can possibly be cured.

The prospects are excellent for a booming year. Every one in Rapid River is fairly enthusiastic. So far, however, the increasing number of business enterprises has been along the line of wet goods.

Fred Hirsch and Fred Gravelle are arranging for a wrestling match to be held about March 15 in the hall here. The former wishes to bar pinfalls, as well as strangle holds and double nel-

John Kniskern, Jr., is a fancy driver. Those who saw the matchless ease with which he handled the reins Wednesday afternoon opine that he would find profitable employment with a circus.

One youth, who started a gambling enterprise, now boasts of several hundred marbles. These swollen fortunes are bound to create a popular discon-

The Mardi Gras was observed with a couple of dances. The Skidoo club gave one at the hall, and there was one at LaRoche's. And Lent is now with us.

The prohibitionist state convention failed to nominate an upper peninsula man. Delta county should have stood firm for the recognition of Dr. Brooks.

A strike of the loaders for the Garth company took place last week. The men came down, and others were hired in their place, at the increased wage.

William Belland, Will Wolf and Walter Darrow went to Perkins Saturday night. One of them showed a terrible reluctance to return.

J. E. Tropple is acknowledged champion of the Rapid River Checkers and Thaw Trial club. His sovereignty is in danger, however.

George Flynn returned last Saturday from Trenary to spend the rest of the winter here. The snow was too deep for him.

Adolphus Nevveu leaves next week for Minnesota to locate. His brother Oliver will conduct the Masonville busi-

The great amount of construction enterprise in the peninsula draws many men from the woods to a town life.

It is stated that a sprinkler was put in service on the road to Rapid from Masonville, but later taken off.

The town well failed this week, discommoding many, but after a few repairs, it runs freely again.

David Shampo has arranged to keep the stand in the Dumour building. He will have it open shortly.

Ross Carmody returned this week from Alger county, where he has been for the past few months.

The three-months-old child of Mr.

and Mrs. Naylor died Tuesday of bron-

B. Buchman, who underwent an operation Wednesday. is reported doing

Jerry Madden is very sick with the grippe. Mrs. Madden is staying with

The ladies' aid met with Mrs. Shane at Whitefish Wednesday.

Adam Schaible made a trip Tuesday to the company's camps. Alex Roberts has been discharged

from the Laing hospital. "Grandma" Belonger died on Thurs-

day, at the age of 75. C. E. Hamilton transacted business in

Gladstone Monday. Joseph Sinnitt made a trip to Gladstone Thursday.

Miss Mary Whipple is staying with her parents here.

Christ Pfeifer left Friday for Escan-

aba, having accepted a position in Mar-Mrs. A. Barbeau returned Tuesday from Green Bay.

stone Tuesday. The town board held a meeting Tuesday night.

Gus Roberts made a trip to Glad-

HUMOR OF THE HOUR animously.

His Delayed Message. The tenant faced the landlord with a

determined look "That man you let into the vacant suit last week," he said, "plays the flute."

"Does he play much?" "No. He only plays a little. He plays a great deal of the time, but he only

"You mean that he's a poor player." "I mean that he's a player with poor taste. Any flutist that gets up at 2 o'clock in the morning and tootles out scales and things isn't much on taste to my way of thinking."

"I'll have to have a talk with him," said the landlord.

"It's no use," sighed the tenant. "He won't listen to you."

"We'll soon find out about that," said the landlord as he reached for his hat. "It's no use, I tell you," repeated the tenant. "Him and me had a fight last night, and I broke his flute, and he moved out this morning. That's what I came in to tell you." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Heartless.

"Boss," said the fat beggar, "I ain't had no food fur more'n twenty-four hours.' "Well, well!" remarked Kidder.

"Dat's de truth, boss, an' when I t'ink how well fixed I wuz onct it makes a lump come in me t'roat dat"-"Why don't you swallow the lump? That might help some." - Catholic Standard and Times.

A Gentleman.

The Dad-My son, I want to tell you that the secret of my success, as it must be of any man's, is hard work.

hear other people's secrets, and I am vantage of information gained that way. Say no more.-Cleveland Leader.

Quite Distinguished. "My father," began Bragg, "was professor of mathematics in"-

"How odd!" interrupted the cheerful liar. "My grandfather was a great mathematician too." "Indeed?"

He was the author of the multiplication table, I believe."-Philadel-



Wife-Those new neighbors of ours seem to be awfully poor.

Hubby-How do you know? Wife-Whenever I want to borrow anything they never have it.-Illustrat-

Making Himself Eligible. "What's the matter with Fox these

days? He's positively stupid." "Oh, no, he's only pretending to be." "Pretending to be stupid! What's

the idea in that?" "For some reason or other he's trying to get into society."-Catholic Standard and Times.

So Convenient. Agent-This is the automobile you

want. You never have to crawl under it to fix it. Sparker-You don't?

Agent-No. If the slightest thing goes wrong with the mechanism it instantly turns bottom side up.-Puck.

An Obedient Child.

Passerby-What are you waiting for, my child? You have been standing on this street corner for such a long time. The Kid-Mother told me not to cross until the carriages had gone by, and not one has passed.-Il Mondo Umor-

The antics of some of the motor omnibuses on the greasy road surfaces in London after rain would be amusing were it not for the danger to life involved, says the Engineer. Although skidding can be avoided largely by skillful driving, there are occasions when this remark does not apply, and the need of some form of tire which gives a better hold on a greasy surface than solid rubber is being sadly felt by omnibus proprietors.

WATER BOARD

Gladstone, Mich., Feb. 7, 1907. Board of Fire and Water commissioners met in regular session. Present, President Carr, Commissioners Forsberg, Holm and Laing. Absent, Com-

missioner LaPine. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Resignation of George Schwab as City Plumber was read. Moved by commissioner Laing, supported by commissioner Holm, that the resignation of Mr. Schwab be accepted. Carried un-

Communication from The Standard Oil Co., relative to contract for oil for ensuing year was read, and no objections being offered President Carr referred the matter to the committee on power and light.

Report of the Superintendent and Secwas read as follows:

	Commercial lighting	\$937	03
	Sale of supplies		
	Water rents		80
	*	1158	77
	EXPENSE ACCOUNT		
	280 cords slabs @ \$1.40	\$406	00
	18 tons coal @ \$4.75	85	50
	16 gals. cylinder oil @ 33c	5	28
	8 gals. engine oil @ 211/c	1	72
	Engineers' salaries, 2 at \$70.00	140	00
ı	Firemen's salaries 1 \$50.00, 1 \$60,	110	00
	Superintendent	75	00
	Secretary	25	00
1	Minor ennilies	17	19

Credit balance for month 244 87 \$1158 77

Moved by commissioner Laing, supported by commissioner Forsberg, that the report of the Superintendent and Secretary be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimonsly

Repairs and extensions

Electrical material_

W. A. Miller, chief of the fire department, stated there were no alarms turn ed in for the month of January, consequently he had no report to make.

Committee on purchases made the following report;

Gladstone, Feb. 7, 1907. To the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, City of Gladstone,

Gentlemen: Your committee on purchases would respectfully report that The Son-Sh! Dad, I don't care to they have received bids for lamps from too much of a gentleman to take ad- Electral Co., J. Andrae & Sons Co. and The Fostoria Lamp Co. and have award- cleanly and high grade. ed the contract to the Fostoria Lamp Co., as one of the lowest bidders.

These lamps are guaranteed to be as good as any on the market. If lamps are not as represented or unsatisfactory, contract to be null and void.

J. P. HOLM, H. B. LAING, Com.

Moved by commissioner Forsberg, supported by commissioner Holm, that Creamery Butter the report of the purchasing committee be accepted and adopted. Carried unanimously.

The following bills were read: LIGHT AND WATER DEPT. Salaries for month of January, N. W. Cooperage & Lumber Co., 290 cords slabs. J. Andrae & Sons Co., electrical W. A. Narracong, freight and ex-

press on supplies Garlock Packing Co., packing for plant Kurz & Root, repairing meters... H. W. Blackwell, supplies_ J. T. Whybrew, cement and dray-

A. E. Neff, sundries furnished Superintendent _ P. & H. B. Laing, lantern globes and kerosene for plant Garden City Chand. Co., chande-

P. L. Burt & Co., labor and material repairing hydrants, etc. Viscosity Oil Co., pin grease for C. E. Mason, printing...

Swenson Bros., door mat for Magnus Palmquist, team work covering hydrants____

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Salaries for month of January, A. E. Neff, sundries. J. T. Whybrew, wood. 5 00 Mich. State Telephone Co., tele-5 70

phone rent__ N. W. Cooperage & Lunber Co., wood ... H. Powell, sundries and chemicals Thos. O'Connell, oats.... P. J. Lindblad, hay, stock food,

Mrs. Bradley, 4 washings during

January, 1907 __ Dr. E. D. Shevalier, veterinary services ____ Moved by commissioner Laing, supported by commissioner Holm that the bills be allowed as read and certified to the city council for payment. Carried

unanimously. Moved by commissioner Laing, supported by commissioner Holm that the Superintendent ascertain the number of poles needed for next summer's work and report same to the purchasing committee and they to purchase same. Carried unanimously.

Moved by commissioner Holm, supported by commissioner Laing, that Board adjourn. Carried unanimously. W. A. NARRACONG, Secretary.

Open Monthed. Conceited Actor-You should have seen the audience sitting open mouthed when I was playing Hamlet last night. Critic-It must be dreadful to see an entire audience all yawning at once.

No New Light.

Said the Springfield Republican of Nov. 5: "Tuesday's election may throw some light upon the question of the future sanctity of the Dingley rates ad valorem." The election has come and gone, but the light is not a new one. It is the same old light-the baleful light of the tariff wreckers. In consequence of this light a protection craft has here and there gone on the rocks. Not all the wrecks, however, are protection wrecks. In one state a senatorial and presidential aspiration has been knocked to pieces by a plurality of 20,000, where more than 80,000 is the normal, while in another state another rampant "reformer" in another party has been exhibited to the world as an absolute failure as a vote getter. If the wreckers take pride in the election results it is not altogether without reason. But there is compensation.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION. Wanted, by the Marble Safety Axe retary for the month of January, 1907. company, several hundred shipping cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes, steadily. If you have a surplus, call us up and tell us what you have. It will pay better than burning them.

BOYS WANTED.

A few boys between the ages of 16 and 20 can find steady employment in the factory of the Marble Safety Axe

Counts in the preparation or Meats and Food Products. Your grocer only sells to you from the package and the bin. The butcher must be personally responsible for all he prepares. When you

······

The meat has been handled the Shelby Electric Co., The Central with skill, it is wholesome,

> Weinig's Sausage cannot be beaten.

> > Martin Weinig.

PURE Fresh, per pound Dairy Butter Per pound .. Renovated Butter Per pound . Cheese, full creamery Per pound Imported Sardines in Oil Per can ... Imported French Sardines Per can. Finest quality Sardines 7 21 In mustard Finest Eating Apples Per peck Navel Oranges 35c 1 15 Per dozen Lemons Per dozen. Layer Raisins Per pound ____ Pure Honey 17c In comb White House Coffee, the best on earth, per can___ Breakfast Blend, Very good Coffee, per pound 7 45 Salada Tea

In 1/2-lb. package_ 6 80 We receive Celery and Lettuce every Wednesday and Saturday. Anderson & Hanson Phone 48 OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK.

Sells the best goods.

In 1/2-lb. package ...

1 00 White House Tea

order what you like—it's Rare, aged liquors—

all kinds. Cverything served properly Mowis the season of

Tom and Jerry.

Tust call for what you wish.

Our pride is to fill the bill. Have you a fancy for Something choice.

Never think it's Not to be had. Ceasonable remedies Mixed to order.

our customers are Always satisfied. the time to call at 725 Delta Avenue. Do you want barrels of nice pure milk?

IT WILL PAY YOU TO USE

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD

For Your Cattle.

It increases the milk 15 to 25 per cent. Makes Milk more Healthful for human use.

Keeps Calves and Cattle Perfectly Healthy.

It gives a Horse new life and strength. Makes Horses Fat, Healthy and Glossy.

Every pound is sold on a positive guarantee which is backed by International Stock Food Co., with a paid in capital of \$1,000,000.

SOLD BY

ERICKSON & VON TELL,

DRUGGISTS.

Wood! Wood! Wood!

We are in a position to sell Wood cheaper than anyone in the city.

* CALL UP 45 *

And get our prices before buying, NORTHWESTERN COOPERACE & LUMBER COMPANY

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

First publicatio Feb. 9, 1907.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, THE TRIANGLE LAND COM-PANY, a Corporation, Complainant,

WILLIAM J. LUKENS Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the 6th day of

February, A. D. 1907. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, William J. Lukens, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Chi-

cago, in the State of Illinois On motion of E. S. Atherton, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant William J. Lukens cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant And it is further ordered, that within twen ty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gladstone

Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that it cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed

for his appearance. G. R. EMPSON, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for

Delta County, Michigan. E. S. ATHERTON. Solicitor for Complainant.
Business address, Durand, Mich.

A. P. SMITH. (A true copy). Register in Chancery.

First publication Jan. 26, 1907. CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Interior. United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich January 9, 1907. A sufficient contest affidavit having been

filed in this office by William Sherbinow, contestant, against homestead entry No. 11054, made June 17, 1903, for the e 1/6 of ne 1/4 Section 26, township 41 north, range 22 west, by Alphonse Smith, contestee, in which it is alleged that entryman has wholly abandoned said land and changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date herein; that said tract is not settled upon, improved or cultivated by said entryman as required by law: and said entryman has not resided upon, improved or cultivated said land for a period of five years, as required by law, and that entryman's ab sence from said land was not due to his enlist-

ment in the military or naval service of the United States.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegations at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 27, 1907, before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on March 6, 1907, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Marquette, Michigan.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 12, 1906, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. United States.

be given by due and proper publication.

JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.



SEDERBERG & ANDERSON

First publication Jan. 12, 1907. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.

January 3, 1907. 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, Walter McFarland, of Turin, county of Marquette, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1601, for the purchase of the sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 of section No. 6 in township No. 43 n, range No. 24 west, 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 Register and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on Wednesday the 20th day

of March, 1907. He names as witnesse Hurb Crawford, Havelock H. Currie, Matthew McFarland, John T. Brown, of Turin,

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of March, 1907.

JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.

First publication Jan. 19, 1907. CTATE OF MICHIGAN. Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the ounty of Delta, at Escanaba, on the 16th day

of January, A. D. 1907. WILLIAM R. MURPHY, Complainant

JOHN D. DOLAN,

WILLIAM DOLAN and MARY ANDERSON, Defendants. In this cause, it appearing that defendant John D. Dolan is not a resident of this state out is a resident of the state of Illinois, and it appearing that the defendants William Dolan and Mary Anderson are not residents of this state but are residents of the state of Iowa. Therefore, on motion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendants enter their appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order. and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Glad-

once in each week for six weeks in succession. G. R. EMPSON. Circuit Court Commissioner, JOHN POWER.

stone Delta, said publication to be continued

Solicitor for Complainant. First publication Jan. 12, 1907.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Marquette, Mich. January 8, 1907. Notice is hereby given that John Westlund, of Rock, Mich., has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry No. 10019, made Dec. 3, 1900, for the ne 1/4 of nw 1/4, section 34, township 43 north, range 23 west, and that said proof will be made before county clerk at

Escanaba, Mich, on Feb. 19, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Leonard, Lars John Leonard, Lars Englund, Nels Englund, Robert L. Bridges, of Rock, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

First publication Jan. 19, 1907. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. January 11, 1907. Notice is hereby given that Fernando P. Hoy of Rapid River, Mich., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry No. 11008, made May 14, 1903, for the n 1/2 of nw 4 and sw 4 of nw 4, section 36, township 41 north, range 21 west, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk, at Escanaba, Michigan, on February 26, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation

William Langley, Ephraim Langley, Henry Pedri, George Tennant, all of Rapid River, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

LET THE DELTA PRINT THAT JOB FOR YOU

