# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN DENTIST.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m., from 1 to 5 p.m and from 7 to 8 p.m. Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minne wasca Furniture Co's store.

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stered goods and Steamship Tickets.

Delta Avenue near Central.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA Job Printing Department is Equipped to do every class of Printing. Corporation & Law Printing a Specialty

## GLADSTONE GROCERY CO

## 'FERNDELL TEA NO COFFEE

Prices per Pound are 20, 30. 35 and 40 cents. Tea 60 cents CLADSTONE CROCERY CO.

P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. By the Jar, per fb......240

## Hot Weather Comfort and

is with us. The manager will not You the Cost of Water Conselect from the Them? big list of Readyto-Eat Food at WEINIG'S



**SEDERBERG & ANDERSON** 

ROUMAN BROTHERS' CANDY KITCHEN AND



### PARLOR

THE BEST IN THE CITY We Deliver Ice Cream, two

quarts, or more for any party. ONE PINT, TWO QUARTS .50c

PER GALLON, IN QUANTITIES

ONE GALLON

5 GALLONS UP,

TELEPHONE 68 AND WE WILL BRING IT. TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

## Hanson says

GROCERY CO.	Now is the time to buy Strawberries for canning. They will range about, a case \$1.50 New carrots bunches for 100
CALL IN. A Scotch housewife will never let you	Beets, 3 bunches for $0c^{1}$ bunches for $0c^{1}$
leave without taking a cup of tea with	4 bunches for
her. A German hausfrau or a Swedish	Wax Beans Per 1b
fru has hot coffee on the stove ready for her callers. If you will adopt this beau-	Cantaloupes Each
tiful custom and use	Watermelons, Each
'FERNDELL'	Tomatoes Per lb
TEA NO COFFEE	Old Potatoes, Per bushel 600
(The only brand we carry) your callers	New Potatoes, Per peck400
will only be too glad to come again.	White House coffee, Per can 400
Prices per Pound are 20, 30,	White House Tea
35 and 40 cents. Tea 60 cents	Per ½ lb. package
CLARCTONE ODOCEDY OO	We have just received a barrel of SALT MACKEREL. It is Fine.

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN PHONE 51 ME. I HAVE A LARGE STOCK.

ELOF HANSON.

# Cleanliness.

Do You Contemplate iniences? Let Me Figure with Mirror. You Afford to be Without

Good Work. Material the Best PHONE 260 712 DELTA AVENUE

H. J. KRUEGER,

CITY PLUMBER.

THE LAST? Is that pad of Stationery the last in the draw? Order before you run out of paper entirely. THE DELTA.

GOOD PRINTING.

## Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 3

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

The school election, on Monday questions to be considered. Routine always opportunity for energetic people city, have also taken positions. and the new members of the board may have something up their sleeves. Every-15c thing is moving so well in our educa-25c tional circles that it would be folly to anticipate trouble. \$1.00

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mason left Tuesday evening for Chicago. Thence Mr. Mason goes to the Pacific coast to engage in business, probably with Frank Hoyt. Mrs. Mason will remain in Ann Arbor until a home is arranged for in the west. R. P. Mason, once mayor of county for a third of a century and Donald's parlor. will be greatly missed by those he leaves behind. The west is taking the best of our citizens and the only consolation is that there is a new crop constantly coming.

Now it seems that intestine strife may prevent the improving of Delta avenne this year. The season is at least half gone and quick work will be necessary to bring the work to a conclusion this fall. What is everybody's business C is proverbially long in accomplishment and too many cooks may spoil the plan arrived in Gladstone on the Steamer C for our main travelled road, which has Huron Sunday being employed by the siders" who do not own property on Agent Madire. Mrs. Fisher is expect-Delta have nothing to say, though they must help pay the bill; they can only look on anxiously and hope that some- aba Wednesday morning to attend the thing will happen shortly to start the meeting of the county board. Chair-C car of progress.

The Mutual Transit Co's steamer c last Saturday the following passengers; Mrs. Capt. W. Robinson and daughters buildings on the poor farm. Hazel and Doris, of Buffalo, and Mr. time cruising around our Bay in a gas-Is Doing the Business THE CROCKERY LINE CALL ON oline launch, they returned eastward to surrender its charter. In spite of a visited Mrs. Goldstein Thursday. Line Steamers are booked for passengers throughout the summer.

By the completion of the bay shore road connecting the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone and the placing of the new road in fair condition for travel automobiles are now covering the distance between the two cities in less than a half hour. Supervisor Charles D. Mason, who is in the city, has several times recently made the trip from the center of the city of Escanaba in 26 minhousehold stalling any Modern Conven- utes and again Wednesday morning he duplicated that record. - Escanaba

> The foolkiller is wanted in Ironwood. A "friend" gave Mike Bourlaski a cignections, Sanitary Plumbing ar. The cigar was loaded with a dynamite cap which had powder enough from the ground. Bourlaski accepted C. W. Davis, phone 7. the cigar, lit it and proceeded to enjoy himself with his would-be friend and It is probable that the practical joker letter. will be arrested and taught a lesson for his criminal tendencies.

Great Britain having given her consent, the United States will maintain an ing some time in August. additional war vessel on the Great Lakes. The ship will be the Don Juan de Austria, one of the Spanish vessels captured by Admiral Dewey at Manilla, and she will serve as a school ship for the Naval Reserves. The United States navy will be then represented on the lakes by the old side-wheeler Wolverine (formerly the Michigan) and a relic of Spanish naval incapacity. There could be no danger in manouvering by ships of this his expenses and return fare, and givclass, and Great Britain probably wouldn't care if Uncle Sam indulged in a fleet of them for Naval Reserve schooling.

Clarence, the young son of Edward Moore, had his feet burned severely last Saturday. A playmate pushed him in-

The axe factory force, which moved brought ont only fifty votes. Aldine some time ago into the new quarters, W. Pennock and C. A. Clark were elect- has now more spare room. The tool ed practically without opposition and room is now of ample size, and the ofthe school board is likely to be peaceful fice desks are no longer huddled togethfor the ensuing year. The heavy labor er. There are altogether on the pay of the board is over for this year, and roll some seventy persons now. Miss until next spring there are few serious | Mabel Jerrett, of Farwell, Mich, and Miss Anna Metz of Wausa, Wis., rework for the most part will occupy the cently joined the office department. attention of the trustees. Still there is The Misses Siple and Cavill, of this

Miss Maud Miller is visiting friends in Marquette for a few days.

If one can tell by looking at the committee, Eagle's Day will be the one at Maywood. Every one in Gladstone who has not scruples against travelling on Sunday will look in on the picnickers and the "Maywood" will do some business, the steamer Lotus being otherwise engaged.

So cold-So delicious the flavor of its pure fruit juices-what more refreshing Gladstone, has been a resident of Delta than a glass of ice cream soda at Mc-

> The Buckeye dock sustained damage last Saturday, the old part giving way. A piledriver has been working on it.

Margaret Henke and Dorothy Mertz accompanied E. F. Mertz on his return Wednesday to take a position in the personality. to Milwaukee last week, and will visit relatives there.

The calendar of the July term of court has but few cases. There are four criminal cases and a few civil suits.

Mr. Sherwood Fisher of Buffalo. been languishing for ten years. "Out- Mutual Transit Co. as an assisstant to ed to arrive soon.

Our supervisors went over to Escanman Johnson and Supervisor C. D. Mason went in the latter's automobile Minneapolis brought in to Gladstone The principal business of the session was to let the contract for the new

After a long and stubbern battle Edith of Rochester. After visiting Michigan on a stable footing, the grand our beautiful city and spending a merry lodge of Michigan, Ancient Order of United Workmen, last Tuesday voted on Monday night. All of the Mutual number of increases in the insurance rates, the death claims have accumulat- liantly repainted, and the Central aved faster than the receipts. It is stated enue mail box shared in the improvethat the grand lodge faces an indebtness of \$160,00, which the grand lodge has been endeavoring for some time to tional organization. In eight years the insurance is a poor investment.

The fire department was summoned at 10 p. m. Saturday to the residence of in the city. Joseph Anderson, in the Buckeye. The damage was not great, although the fire had a good start under the roof.

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75. 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 cook (herself) but Heating, Gaslighting. Can concealed within it to lift eighty pounds livered to any part of the City. Call up

Much to the consternation of many people at Crystal Falls the poundmaster practical joker sitting by. The cigar got busy the other night, and when day did not draw right, and he took it out dawned twenty-four cows and two of his mouth to investigate. This pro- horses were in the city pound. It cost bably saved his jaw and probably his the owners of livestock a snug sum to life, as the dynamite cap exploded at redeem their animals. Warnings to the instant he was taking it from his keep cows and horses from wandering mouth. As it was, the force of the ex- at large about the streets has been igplosion knocked out two front teeth and nored, and now the ordinance prohibitlodged a portion of the cap in his eye. ing the practice will be enforced to the

> Mrs. O. L. Madire and children of this city will leave for Buffalo on the Steamer Rhodes about Saturday return-

> W. J. Huber will leave shortly for Enderlin, N. D., to take a position.

> The school board at a special meeting Wednesday accepted the bid of L. E. Folsom for concrete sidewalks. The new board will have its first regular meeting to-night.

The celebration committee effected a compromise with the aeronaut, paying ing him \$10 additional; about \$40 less than the price agreed upon for two full ascensions.

Mrs. Philip Levine, of Negaunee, is the guest of Miss Goldstein.

Mrs. Walter Power and party, who are making an automobile trip from to a pile of hot ashes back of the axe Duluth, are expected here about Tues-

The Eagles' committee has been extremely busy this week and, to judge and drink to keep so many comfortable; discussion most of the bills were passed.

to go hungry or thirsty.

The new Swedish-Finnish hall is almost ready for occupancy. The building will be steel-sheathed inside and out. It has a large hall, with stage, and a good sized cooking department. The members are justly proud of their work. Next Friday a concert will be held in the hall, and on July 26 a grand opening of the lodge will be held, which will be largely attended from Escanaba and other outside points.

Miss Belle Latimer commenced Moncollege at Escanaba.

city is at McDonald's.

much delayed in its completion and the man. machinery is not all here, while cedar accumulates. Ten days, it is hoped, dress of white silk, the bridesmaid in will see it started.

Phil Hupy, now in Minneapolis, is expected to return to his key this

The kinetoscope views nightly attract

Chicago, to take a course in card writ- ferns. ing, window trimming, etc., a work for which he is quite apt.

Northwestern Cooperage Co's. office.

Sixteen ladies enjoyed an afternoon's day was perfect.

To-night take a walk around on Tenth Street: a chocolate or coffee cream is a bracer to be had only at McDonald,s. 16

The largest single sale of clothing yet made by any Gladstone merchant was recently, when The Hub sold eighty white duck uniforms, with blue ties and naval caps, to the local aerie of Eagles. Watch for them Sunday.

Fred Wohl has improved the appearince of his residence at Kipling recent. ly, with new paint.

There was quite a scene of business at Delta and Eighth Thursday evening, when Charles de Cook held his grand and George Ferguson and daughter against heavy odds to place the order in opening in the new stand. The place was jammed. It has two floors, as there is a gallery over the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Katz, of Chicago,

The fire alarm boxes have been bril-

Martin Weinig, an old resident of Gladstone, died last Friday at Greencollect from the supreme lodge, the na- leaf, Wis., having suffered a relapse. His funeral was held there on Monday. membership in Michigan has dropped Mr. Weinig was in his forty-ninth year, purposes. Give full particulars and from twenty-three thousand to less and came here thirteen years ago from price. Address The Delta, Gladthan three thousand. Bargain-counter Manistique. He leaves a widow and a stone.

Hon. David Hammel of Appleton is

J. P. Barrett hears from his brother at Tomah, Wis., that the town was cyclone swept July 3, and everyone was

too wrought-up to celebrate next day. Having your hair cut on Saturdays will not only cost you your neighbor's arettes, my son. esteem, but ten cents extra besides, according to the barber's rate card.

The Escanaba lodge of Odd Fellows was addressed Thursday night by grand lodge officers, and entertained members from Gladstone and Rapid River. Eight went from here by launch: J. J. Farrell, M. W. Lancaster, J. W. Call, W. H. Freeland, J. W. Nevill, Peter Peterson, H. E. Schellenger, and Henry

Mrs. Peter Laing and Miss Nellie Laing are spending a few weeks at their old home in Ontario.

Win Narracong has resigned his position in Hammel's bank; and Morris Gormsen is performing the duties:

A. Jacops, of Trenary spent the week in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrier and Constant Wilmot left this week on the excursion to Ste. Anne.

Edward Eaton returned Friday morning from the west and will remain here.

F. E. Valentine and Fred Barnes spent Thursday with Dr. A. H. Kinmond Mrs. Edward Besaw and Miss Loretta Besaw are visiting relatives in Wis-

To Make Sure.

"An old subscriber writes us to know what a married couple can live comfortably on," said the stenographer. "Tell her a thousand a year more than they have," answered the correspondence editor wisely.-Life.

COUNTY BOARD.

The board of supervisors met Wedby appearances, there will certainly be nesday and let the contract for the poor something going on at Maywood Sun- farm building to O. R. Johnson, of Escday. Large parties are expected from anaba. The heating contract and plumall neighboring towns and preparations bing went to George Hogan. Thursday are making to take care of two thousand morning was devoted to the report of persons. It will require much food the auditing committee. After some but it looks as if no one will be allowed Judge T. B. White was authorized to attend the convention of the state association of judges of probate. No other business of moment was done, and the board finally adjourned at

noon. When the Gladstone members returned, they looked as though their labors had been wearisome, but they attributed it to the Bay Shore road.

#### MARRIED.

At the home on Superior Street, Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, Miss Julia, daughter of Mrs. August Haberman, and Mr. Huebscher were united day a full business course in the Gordon in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kas-The Americans are lovers of choco- per of Escanaba. The couple were atlates. The most complete line in the tended by Miss Meta Haberman niece of 16 the bride while "Prof." Herman Haber-The Buckeye shingle mill has been man, brother of the bride, acted as best

> Tae bride was attired in an elegant pink silk organdie, the groom in conventional suit of black.

> After the ceremony, a luxurious repast was served to the relatives and immediate friends.

The home decorations were pink and fair sized crowds. Almost every city in white carnations with potted ferns. the perninsula boasts one or more now. The dining room was tastily draped in Mart Hollister left last Saturday for pink and white ribbon festoons, with

The bride is an accomplished young lady, and has won a host of friends, by J. H. Widlund, of Ishpeming, arrived her genial smile, and attractive

The groom, now of St. Paul, but in former years of Gladstone, has many outing at Maywood Wednesday. The friends in and about the vicinity who congratulate him in winning so popular a young lady. The happy couple will be at home after July twentieth at 525 Jackson Street St. Paul, Minn.

### •••••••••••••••• **PUBLIC NOTICES**

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** PUBLIC NOTICE.

All property holders in the city of Gladstone are hereby notified to keep their yards and alleys clean and in a sanitary condition or the street commissioner will be instructed to do said work and the cost thereof will be charged against the property.

Dated, July 11, 1907. JOSEPH EATON.

Chairman Com. on Streets & Bridges.

HALL, FOR RENT. Corner Wisconsin Ave. and 12th

S. H. COLLINS. Escanaba.

## WANTED.

Forty acres of heavy timber. Land must also be first class for agricultural

Awful Warning.

Pa-Yes, my son; the Egyptians were the most intellectual people on the face of the earth at one time, but finally the nation decayed.

Tommy-And what caused them to decay, pa? Pa-Smoking too many Egyptian cig-

A Cheerless Explanation.

"So you think there is less bribery among public officials than formerly?" "I'm sure of it," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's got so that a man can't tell whether an offer of money is a bone fide transaction or merely a trap to get a man before the grand jury."-Washington Star.

How He Died. Missionary-What became of the last missionary who was here?

Cannibal-He died of hunger. Missionary-Why did you let him go hungry? Cannibal-Oh, he wasn't hungry-it

was us .- Cleveland Leader. The Gentle Bleacherite. Ball Player-Right field is the wrong

field for me. I can't do my best work Knocker-Back to the farm. The only

right field for you is the cabbage field. -Kansas City Times.

Qualified. "How did the Willients ever succeed

in getting into the smart set?" 'Why, goodness me, don't you know? They've had shocking scandals both in her family and in his."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Friendly Comment. He - Miss Peachly certainly has a

beautiful complexion. She-Yes. But I'm afraid it doesn't meet with the requirements of the pure food and drug law .- Chicago News.

## SCHMITZ TO CELL; CHEERS IN COURT.

HUNDREDS WILD WITH JOY WHEN SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR GETS FIVE YEARS.

#### THROW HATS IN THE AIR.

Lawver of Convicted Official Narrowly Escapes Being Sent to Jail for Contempt of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8 .-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted of extortion, was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. When the sentence was pronounced there was a reremarkable outburst of applause from the hundreds of persons who crowded Judge Dunne's court room.

Judge Dunne sentenced Schmitz to the San Quentin penitentiary. The sentence today followed the recent

conviction of Schmitz for extorting \$1175 from French restaurant keepers of San

Cheers and Hat Throwing.

As the last words of the sentence fell from the judge's lips the great crowd that had stood throughout the dramatic "Good for you," shouted a man in the back of the room. His ejaculation was



FORMER MAYOR SCHMITZ.

echoed and re-echoed by one after another of the spectators. Several threw their hats into the air, others scrambled upon chairs to look over the shoulders of the crowd. The greatest confusion prevailed

Attorney Fairall of the defense, raising his voice above the din, called out to Judge Dunne:

"Your honor, this cheering is a very unseemly occurrence."
"Well," retorted Judge Dunne, with spirit, "if we had a sheriff worthy of the

name it would have been stopped in-Sheriff Thomas O'Neill was standing inside the rail. He turned to the cour

and protested. "Nobody could have stopped that, your

onor." he said. Special Agent Burns of the prosec tion, led a number of bailiffs and said: "Clear the courtroom, clear the courtroom.

## Wild Delight In Court.

But only a few of the hundreds and apparently delighted men obeyed the sharp order. Some of them were hustled unceremoniously out into the hallways. About 100 others kept their vantage places around the counsel table where Schmitz sat dictating a statement to the newspaper men. The dramatic at newspaper men. The dramatic at-mosphere was heightened by a staff of newspaper photographers who exploded flashlight after flashlight till the court room was so filled with smoke that i became stifling.

The sentencing of the convicted mayor was in one respect without a parallel in the criminal annals of San Francisco. Half a dozen times Judge Dunne was interrupted by Schmitz, who protested in strong words against the "delivery of a lecture," instead of the pronouncement of judgment. He accused the court of unnecessarily humiliating him and giv ing opportunity for further humiliation the reporting of his remarks in the press. Once, replying to the prisoner Judge Dunne said: "Such brazen ef Judge Dunne said: "Such brazen ef-frontery was probably no more than should be expected, and it was the duty of the court to bear it in patience.'

## Lawyer Narrowly Escapes.

At another time Attorney Metson of the defense interposed a vigorous objec-tion in support of his client, "to the court's lecture.'

Judge Dunne's reply was that Mr. Met son instead of interrupting the proceedings, ought to be given a day in court to answer the charge that he had at-tempted to tamper with the jury which convicted Schmitz.

Metson restraining himself calmly, an-

swered in the same spirit, saying that he was ready to answer any charge was made against him.

Judge Dunne warned Metson that another interruption would provoke a jail sentence for contempt.

## BANKER IS INDICTED.

St. Louis Man and Others Charged with Conspiracy to Defraud Stockholders and Government.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—Seven indictments have been returned by the federal grand jury against Edward G. Lewis, president of the People's United States bank, charging fraud. Lewis and Francis W. Putnam, cashier of the bank, are charged with using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud the bank's stockholders. Another indictbank's stockholders. Another indict-ment is against Lewis, Frank J. Cabot and William M. Miller, charging con-spiracy to defraud the government on postage rates on the mailing of the pub-lication issued by Lewis.

## OUSTED BY M'CLELLEN,

Corporation Counsel of New York Loses Office-Mayor Has Not Full Confidence, He Says.

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Special.]—Mayor McCleffand today removed from office Corporation Counsel William B. Ellison, giving as his reason that he did not have full confidence in him which was necessary to the city's welfare.

## MORE CORN IS PLANTED NAME RECEIVERS

REPORT OF GOVERNMENT CROP PEPORTING BOARD.

Average Condition, However, Is Not as Good as Last Year at the Same Time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .--The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture finds, from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, as follows:

Preliminary returns show an acreage of corn planted to be about 98,099,000 acres, an increase of about 1,361,000 acres, or 1.46 per cent as compared with the final estimate of the acreage planted

The average condition of the growing crop on July 1, was 80.2 as compared with 87.5 on July 1, 1906, 87.3 on July 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of 85.9.

The following table shows for each of the states having 1,000,000 acres or upward in corn the acreage compared with that of last year, on a percentage basis, and the condition on July 1, of this year, and of the preceding year, with the respective ten-year July averages:

Acreage cond.				
States.	Compared	tion		Ten-
	with		July 1,	Year
about the many of	Last Year		1906.	Ave.
Illinois	99	92	90	87
Iowa		78	96	88
Nebraska		80	84	87
Missouri		82	86	86
Texas		78	73	80
Kansas		84	83	86
Indiana		78	86	87
Georgia		89	89	84
Ohio		75	86	83
Kentucky		81	91	89
Tennessee		80	91	88
Alabama		80	91	85
North Carolina		83	91	89
Arkansas		79	80	86
Mississippi		75	91	84
Indian Territor		85	90	88

## RHODES MEN NAMED.

Allen B. West of Milton Junction, Wis., in List of Students Going to Oxford.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 10.-The complete list of American Rhodes' scholarship appointees who will go to Oxford this summer has been given out by Farnham P. Griffiths, secretary to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California. Griffiths is the Rhodes' scholar man chosen to represent California this year. There are forty-five Americans and eight from Canada in the list. The men from American states in-clude the following named:

Indiana—Albert K. Whallen of Des Moines, Ia. Moines, Ia.

Minnesota—Newcomb K. Chaney of North-field.

Montana—J. R. Thomas of Missoula.
North Carolina—G. R. Vowles of Bismarck, N. D.
South Dakota—George W. Norrell of Mitchell. Wisconsin-Allen B. West, Jr., of Milton

A large number of the scholarship holders have planned to cross the Attic together, leaving Philadelphia September 21, by the American liner Merion.

SEEKS DIVORCE.

Former Anna Robinson of Minneapolis,

## SIX MEN IN RUINS.

Building Collapses in Philadelphia and Accounted For.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10 .-Six workmen are believed to have been killed by the collapse of the Bridgeman Brothers building on Washington avenue below Fifteenth street, this afternoon. One body, that of John Marshall, has been taken from the debris, and at least

five others are in the ruins.
At the time of the collapse about twenty-five men were at work on the struc-

The building was a reinforced concrete structure and when the east wall began to crumble many of the workmen jumped and escaped with their lives. Bridgman Brothers are manufacturers of steamfitters' supplies and were constructing an addition to their factory.

## CHIPS "INVENTOR" DEAD

Negro Who Originated Saratoga Delicacy, Expires-Once Famous as Cook in Washington.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Hiram S. Thomas, a negro, who originated Saratoga chips, and who was a noted chef is dead at his home near Red Bank, N. J. He was 70 years old. During President Grant's administration Thomas was steward at the Capitol club, in Washington, where he made the acquaintance of President Grant and all the prominent public men of the time.

#### COUNTESS NAMES AN AMERICAN. Naval Officer's Wife Co-respondent in Rosslyn Divorce.

LONDON, July 10 .- The announcement that the Countess of Rosslyn had entered a suit for divorce against her actor husband created no surprise among those acquainted with the couple. The divorce is merely the sequel to practical-

ly a year and a half or separation.

The trouble was started by Lord Rosslyn's mania for gambling at Monte Car-He believed he had a system which would surely break the bank provided he had capital enough. After he had lost a fortune there his wife refused further contributions, and after constant jars the earl left his Norfolk street house and lived at London hotels or in Paris.

The countess in an interview said: "It is true I have entered a suit for di vorce. The papers were served upon the earl last August, but since then I have been so ill that I was unable to proceed with the case. I have just returned from a continental trip and I am now determined to see the matter through. The grounds alleged include desertion, misconduct, and cruelty. The co-respondent is well known in London and her husband is in the United States navy. proofs are absolute. I am confident my petition will be granted." The countess was formerly Anna Robinson of Minneapolis. She resided for a

## FIRST TURBINE STEAMSHIP.

time in Milwaukee.

The Creole, with Displacement of 10,600 Tons, in Commission.

Tons, in Commission.

NEW YORK, July 10.—America's first large turbine steamship, the Creole, was formally placed in commission Tuesday.

The Creole is 440 feet long, 57 feet beam, displaces 10,000 tons, and has a carrying capacity of 4500 tens. Her engines will drive her through the water at the rate of 18% miles an hour, making possible a schedule of from Wednesday afternoon to Monday morning for the voyage from New York to New Orleans, the steam er confecting there with the Southern Pacific's railway west.

# TO SMASH TRUSTS.

GOVERNMENT HAS PLAN WHICH MAY BE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN JAIL SENTENCES.

#### WILL DISSOLVE MERGER.

Competition to Be Restored, Water Squeezed from Stocks and Profits Cut, Says Purdy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- A new method of attacking the trusts, which may prove to be the most effective weapon in the hands of the government, has been decided upon by the department of justice. Unable to break up trusts, which, when convicted, merely have paid fines and continued as before, the government will ask for the appointment of receivers to take over the entire business of the combines. If this is done the trusts will be dissolved, the water squeezed out of the stocks and the enormous profits reduced under the direct charge of the government.

It is proposed to continue the business of the great corporations in a way which will protect the stockholders and at the same time dissolve the trusts into inde-pendent companies, which will compete for business as they did before the mergers.

Try It on Tobacco Trust. This method probably will be tried in the case of the tobacco combine, and also, it is expected against the powder combine. Assistant Attorney General Purdy, who has charge of the trust prosecutions, has decided upon this plan of action, after discussing the matter with the attention of the combine of the with the attorney general.

Better Than Jail Sentences. The proposition opens up a vast field and undoubtedly will be fought on the

part of the trusts with a fierceness here-tofore unknown. In the case of the powder combine, proceedings against which have been on the eve of beginning for some time, it will be shown to the courts that this combination is composed of were originally nearly 100 independents and competing concerns, but that now there is no competition, prices being fixed by one central authority, and that almost anything is resorted to in forcing out of business concerns that try to begin business independently.

It is the strong belief of Attorney Gen-

eral Bonaparte and Mr. Purdy that the injunction-receiver process will do more than the imprisonment of officials of the trusts. It is pointed out that the com-bines probably would be able to find many men who would not object to jail sentence if well paid for their martyrdom, and the business would go on as before under new heads willing to take

## LADY ROSSLYN

Sues Her Earl Husband at Edinburgh.

him for a divorce. The earl is living in

Lord Rosslyn (James Francis Harry St. Clair Erskine) born in 1869, formerly a lieutenant in the royal horse guards, for a time made his living as an actor, appearing in a number of plays in Eu-

rope and the United States.

In the former country he did a ballet turn in one of Pinero's plays, which caused much comment. He served with Thornycroft's horse at the relief at Ladysmith and also acted as war correspondent during the South African

war.

The earl was first married in 1890 to a Miss Violet Vyner, from whom he obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion in 1902. On March 31, 1905, he was married in London to Miss Robinson, youngest daughter of George Robinson of Minneapolis, who for a time was on the stage in New York, London and Paris. She made her debut in the "Governor of She made her debut in the "Governor of Kentucky." By his first wife the earl had one son, born in 1892, who bears the title of Lord Loughborough.

## TWO YEARS FOR FRAUD.

Baltimore Man Also Fined \$10,000 and Faces Civil Action for \$250,000 By Government.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9 .- A sentence of two years in the city jail and a fine of \$10,000 were today imposed upon John H. Seward of the firm of J. H. Seward & Co., fruit importers of this city. Seward pleaded guilty on June 5, to the charge of defrauding the gov ernment by increasing the weight of de-cayed fruit on which there was a refund of duty of 1 cent a pound. In round numbers Seward is believed to have defrauded the government out of more than \$180,000 during the last four years, and suit for \$250,000 against him by the government to recover the amount of the alleged default is now pending in the United States courts in this city.

## TO STUDY IN ARCTICS.

Dr. Frederick Cook and John R. Bradley Reach North Sydney on Their Trip Northward.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., July 9.— The American schooner John R. Brad-ley, bound for the Arctic regions, arrived here today. On board were her owner, John R. Bradley, and Dr. Frederick A. John R. Bradley, and Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the scientist and explorer. The schooner is in command of Capt. Moses Bartlett, who was first officer on the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt last year. The party will spend two months in the Arctic circle, Dr. Cook devoting his time to scientific work, while Mr. Bradley intends to occupy himself shooting myskey walrus and redur hears. ing muskox, walrus and pelar bears.

## MME, FROMONKI TO DIE.

Russian Woman, Who Tried to Assassinate High Official of the Empire, Is Sentenced.

MOSCOW, July 9 .- Mme. Fromonki, who in March last attempted to assassinate Gen. Rheinbot, the ex-prefect of police, and who on May 18 made an attempt to murder the inspector of the po-litical prison here, wounding him with a pistol which had been smuggled into her cell, was today sentenced to death.

## NEW MAYOR IN FRISCO

City to Hold Non-political Convention to Choose Successor to Schmitz, Now in Cell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 10 .-The pian for the selection of a mayor for San Francisco, pending the election of a successor to Mayor Schmitz, convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for extortion, has been de cided on by the bribery graft prosecu-tions, and made public, and has been formally submitted through District At-torney William H. Langdon to the commercial and labor organizations of the

city.
'The plan as submitted in letter smailed to the commercial and labor organiza-tions calls for a convention composed of thirty delegates, fifteen to be named by the labor and building trades councils, and three each by the five leading com-Francisco approached.

### SANTA FE IS INDICTED.

Railway Faces Maximum Fine of Over a Million-Accused of Granting Rebates.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.-An indictment charging the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway with granting rebates amounting to \$12,000 to the United States Sugar and Land company of Garden City, Kan., was returned today by the grand jury in the United States dis-

trict court. The indictment contains sixty-five counts, each one relating to an alleged infringement of the law, and the company, if convicted is subject to a max imum fine of \$1,300,000 or a minimum fine of \$65,000.

fine of \$65,000. The rebates are said to have been granted by the Santa Fe railway while the sugar refinery was being erected at Garden City in 1905 and 1906, on shipments of building material, the freight on which amounted to \$100,000.

## AYRES MUST ANSWER

President Takes Hand in West Point Controversy and Summons Officer to Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- By direction of the President, Lieut.-Col. Charles G. Ayres, Fourteenth cavalry, has been ordered before a retiring board at the army building, New York city, July 17 next. This is the result of a controversy which his wife got into with the authorities at West Point while Col. Ayres was in the Philippines. An order was issued by Secretary Taft forbidding Mrs. Ayres to enter the grounds. The reason was not made known, but Col. Ayres declared in an interview shortly after that he and his family have been subjected to persecution on the part of high army authorities.

## HEIR TO LARGE ESTATE.

Max Barts of Milwaukee, Dies in Indiana Asylum-Relatives in Wisconsin.

Edinburgh.

LAPORTE, Ind., July 10.—[Special.]

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 9.—The
wife of the Earl of Rosslyn, formerly
wife of the Earl of Rosslyn, formerly
ago and was committed to the state asy-Anna Robinson of Minneapplis, has sued | ago and was committed to the state asylum, died in that institution last night. Papers which Barts committed to the care of the hospital management indi-cate that he is heir to a large estate in Germany and that a number of legal claimants to the fortune are living some-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 10 .-Thomas Smith, 60 years of age, of Chicago, was seized by an epileptic fit while riding on Spring lake last He jumped into the lake during

## MAY HAVE LOST MONEY

Sister of Mrs. Carter, Betrayer of Chester Runyan, Bank Thief, Arrested in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Florence Wood, alias Florence Moore, the sister of Mrs. Laura H. Carter, who betrayed Chester B. Runyan, the defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust company of New York, today declared that she is willing to return to New York without extradi-tion papers. Miss Wood is believed by to return to New York without extradi-tion papers. Miss Wood is believed by the New York police to have received more than \$20,000 of the money said to have been taken by Runyan. In her possession when she was arrested last night were found \$280, six bank books. and five safety deposit keys.

## COOLEY FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago Educator's Name Is Only One Presented to N. E. A. Convention at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10 .- E. C. Cooley, superintendent of the Chicago city schools, was today nominated for president of the National Educational association by unanimous vote in the nominating committee. No other names were presented. This means he will be unanimously chosen by the convention this afternoon.

## LINER STRUCK ICEBERG.

Kron Prinz Wilhelm, Bearing German Ambassador, Reports Accident Four Days Out of Bremen.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which arrived today with Baron Speck von Sternberg, German am-bassador to the United States on board, collided with an iceberg Monday, four days out from Bremen. The ship struck the berg a glancing blow, so no damage resulted. The accident occurred at

## WOMEN HONOR ESTES.

Plan to Erect Monument to Virginian Killed by Judge for Alleged Assault. AMHERST, Va., July 10 .- A move-

ment is on among the women of Nelson county to erect a costly monument to the memory of Theodore Estes, who was recently shot and killed by Judge William G. Loving for alleged mistreatment of his daughter Elizabeth. Loving was acquitted on the plea of the "unwritten law" after one of the most sensational trials in the history of Virginia. While this movement originated among the women of Nelson, it is by no means confined to them. It was learned that five women of the Adell section of the country of the Adell section of the Adell section of the Country of t ty have already raised a considerable sum. Many hundred dollars will, it is said, be finally raised.

## JAPS APOLOGIZE FOR SLUR ON NAVI.

TOKIO PAPER WITHDRAWS ITS INTERVIEW WITH ADMIRAL

## SAKAMOTO.

Admiral Yamamoto Arrives at New York with Assurances of Friendship and Good Will.

WILL LAND AMERICANS.

TOKIO, July 10 .- The Hochi will to mercial organizations. These are to select a mayor to fill out the unexpired portion of Schmitz' term.

If this plan is accepted the convention is to be held within two weeks and governmental rehabilitation of San Errangisca approached.

morrow withdraw the interview with Aclarical Sakamoto. The latter was quoted as saying that American naval officers were brilliant social figures, but deficient in professional training and practice and that the grays of American ships would morrow withdraw the interview with Ac that the crews of American ships would desert rather than fight Japan. Simultaneously with the withdrawal of

this interview the Hochi will publish an anonymous interview with a Japanese naval expert, highly eulogistic of the efficiency of the present navy and the high standard of its gunnery. Sakamoto's disparaging utterances caused much indignation in official circles

and in view of the present delicate diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan there is reason to believe that the Hochi's action is the result of an order from the imperial gov-The report that Ambassador Aoki will

return home is officially denied. Admiral Sees Peace.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- "I think the friendly relations of long standing be-tween the United States and Japan should be preserved and the passing storm disappear in the waters of the Pacific ocean. I firmly believe that this one incident cannot be thrown in the way of the present relations between the two countries which began at the time of my birth."

Thus spoke Admiral Baron Gombei Yamamoto, Japanese minister of marine luring the Japanese-Russian war, as a greeting to the American people today on his arrival here with his suite on board the Cunard steamship Carmania.

Talks of Fleet Move.

Admiral Yamamoto is of short stature and compact figure with iron grey hair. A thin grey beard did not conceal a smile which played about his face during the entire visit with the reporters, for the admiral answered each question first with an expanding smile. His replies were in Japanese, which were inter-preted by an aide.

When asked what he thought of the intention of the United States government to send practically all of our battleships to the Pacific coast, Admiral Yamamoto smiling broadly, said:
"I myself have no bad feeling against the United States but it is a question. the United States, but it is a question for this country to answer and not for us

#### to express an opinion. Only Passing Storm.

"America is a country which has been friendly to us for years; in fact a treaty between this country and Japan was made at the time I was born. It is an old feeling of friendship which I do not think a passing storm can interfere with, but it depends them the program of the state of the s

on his return Count Okuma would ask him to take up the leadership of the progressive party with the view of ov-erthrowing the Saionji ministry, and after a hearty laugh he said:
"I have already accepted one cabinet

position in my country and am quite tired out. My business now is the sword by my side. Political parties have no interest for me." The admiral said that much depended on the attitude taken by the press on

the present situation. Too much care cannot be taken by the press," continued Admiral Yamamoto harm than good. There are many sensa-tional papers, both here and in Japan, and I ask the editors to make a thorough study of the situation before writing their views."

The admiral may make an informal call on President Roosevelt today at Oyster Bay.

Japan Making No Demands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July From the state department and from the Japanese embassy here came swift and conclusive denial today of the accuracy of the statement cabled from The Hague to the London Daily Telegraph and reprinted in this country to the effect that Japan has made categorical fect that Japan has made categorica. demands upon the United States government for satisfaction in connection with treatment of the Japanese in San Francisco and has served notice of her intention to deal with the Californians herself if the national government fails to

do so.
At the state department it is said that the American public is fully aware of the nature of all the exchanges that have taken place on this subject; there has been no correspondence of re cent date and that there are no negotiacent date and that there are no negotia-tions in progress' between the two govern-ments. This statement is fully confirmed at the Japanese embassy where, more-over, it is positively stated that Ambas-sador Aoki is not going to Japan next fall as was reported in a Japanese news paper.

Viscount Aoki said today: "I have not been summoned to Tokio and I have no intention of geing. Again, I want to say, as I have said time and time again, there is no 'situation;' there are no 'strained relations' between the United States and Japan. As I have said before all this talk of such a condition of affairs is newspaper talk."

Mr. Aoki uniformly but courteously declined to discuss matters of a diplomatic character which may be pending

between the two governments. QUARREL ENDS IN SUICIDE. Sturgeon Bay Girl Kills Herself at

Minneapolis.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—Emily Oakerlund, 19 years old, committed suicide by asphyxiation in Minneapolis. Her most intimate friends believe that she became despondent following a misunderstanding with a friend. Sunday evening a young man called on her and the two went out together. They returned, and he left the house. She was found dead Monday morning. dead Monday morning.

PORTRAIT OF CZAR IS STOLEN. Valuable Painting Taken from National Gallery in Berlin.

BERLIN, July 10.—A valuable portrait of Emperor Nicholas of Russia has been stolen from the Berlin national galaxy. The theft was discovered at the low of colleg last night when the guardians necessity the frame which hithesto contained has been found. The stolen portrait is striking. It is done in oils, and represents the Emperor in a brilliant uniform mounted on horseback at the head of his staff.

### EDITORS END IN ROW.

Edward F. Daas of Milwaukee Leads a Bolt in Amateur Press Association Convention.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.-The convention of the National Amateur Press association broke up in a row here Tuesday. A heated debate over recognition. for the "Kansas City Faction," precipitated the trouble, which resulted in a bolt by the Milwaukee delegation, headed by Edward F. Daas. The convention of the "Kansas City

Faction" is being held at Seattle, Wash. Both factions claim to be the "Regular" organization.

The Milwaukee delegation, which bolted, sympathized with the faction now holding its convention at Seattle.

### STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS.

American Ass'r. Wisconsin League. 

| National League. | W. L. Pet. | W. L. Pet. | W. L. Pet. | Chicago | ..54 | 17 | .761 | Chicago | ..44 | 24 | .647 | Pittsburg | 41 | 26 | .612 | Cleveland | .44 | 27 | .620 | New York | .40 | 26 | .606 | Detroit | ..38 | 28 | .576 | Phila | ... | .37 | 30 | .552 | Phila | ... | .38 | 31 | .551 | Boston | ... | 29 | 38 | .433 | New York | .32 | 34 | .485 | Chican | ... | .30 | 41 | .423 | 38 | Louis | ... | .29 | 43 | .368 | St. Louis | ... | .27 | .30 | Wash'ton | .22 | 42 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .344 | .34

## LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JULY 10. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE — EGGS — Market easy.
The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid, cases returned, 12½c; high grade, candled, strictly fresh, 14½c; seconds, 9@10c; checks, 8@9c.

BUTTER—Firm; Elgin price on extra creamery is 24½c; Local price, extra creamery, 24½c; prints, 25½c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 19@20c; process, 18@19c; dairy, fancy, 21c; lines, 17@18c; roll, 17@18c; packing stock, 16@17c.

CHEESE—Steady; American full cream, new make, twins, 13@13½c; Young Amer-

CHEESE—Steady; American full cream. new make, twins, 13@13½c; Young Americans, 13½@14c; daisies, 13@13½c; longhorns 13½@14c; limburger, 12½@13c; fancy brick, 12¼@12¾c; low grades, 9@11c; imported Swiss, 27c; new block, 16c; round Swiss, new, 17c; Sapsago, 20c.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 9.—Prices of cheese advanced to 14¼c. Offerings and sales: 341 boxes daisies, 13½c; 1465 do, 13¾c; 158 cases Americas, 14c; 84 do, 13¾c; 174 cases horns, 14¼c; 508 do, 14½c; 168 do, 14; 350 boxes twins, 13¾c; 80 boxes squares, 13¾c.

SEYMOUR, Wis., July 9.—Sales of cheese were 220 twins, 13c; 1108 double daisies, 13¾c.

13%c. CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 19½@24c; dairies, 17@21½c. Eggs—Steady; at mark, cases included, 12½.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Cheese—Steady: CHICAGO, In., July 10.—Cheese—Steady; daisies, 13@13½c; twins, 12@12½c; young Americas, 13½c. NEW YORK—Butter—Firm; unchanged; 16@16½c; receipts, 16.156 lbs. Cheese— Quiet; receipts, 41.119. Eggs—Firm, un-changed; receipts, 13,618.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT
HOGS—Market weak to 5c lower; mixed, and butchers, 5.80@6.00; good heavy, 5.65@6.509; rough heavy, 5.20@5.50; light, 7.95@6.12½; bulk, 5.80@5.95.
CATTLE—Market ls lower; butchers' steers, good to choice, 4.25@5.25; medium, to good, 3.50@4.15; helfers, medium to good, 3.00@4.00; common to fair, 2.25@2.75; cows, good to choice, 2.75@3.50; fair to good, 2.25@2.75; canners, 1.00@1.75; cutters, 1.75@2.25; bulls, good to choice, 3.25@3.75; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.50@3.00; feeders, 3.00@3.75; stockers, 2.50@3.00; milkers and springers, common unsalable except for canners, good to choice at 35.00@45.00.
CALVES—Market steady; common to fair, 4.25@5.50; fair to good, 5.50@7.00; choice to prime, 7.00@7.75.
SHEEP—Market weak; common to choice, 4.50@5.00@45.00; lambs, common to choice, 4.50@6.

3.00@4.50; lambs, common to choice, 4.50@5.50; spring lambs, common to light, 5.00@6.00; choice, 6.00@6.75; bucks, 3.00@4.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 18.00@18.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 16.00@16.50; clover and mixed, 12.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 13.50 @14.50; No. 1 prairie, 13.00@13.25; No. 2 prairie, 11.00@12.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 8.50@9.50; packing hay, 7.50@8.50; rye straw, 8.50@9.50; oats straw, 7.50@8.00; wheat straw, 5.00@5.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—Wheat—Lower;
No. 1 northern on track, 1.03; No. 2 northern on track, 1.01. Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 54c. Oats—Firm; standard, 45c; No. 3 white on track, 44@44%c. Barley—Steady; standard, 70c; sample on track, 60@71c. Rye—Quiet; No. 1 on track, 87c.
Provisions—Pork—July, 16.15; September, 16.25. Lard—July, 8.80; September, 8.97.
Ribs—July, 8.74; September, 8.62.
Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.30@5.45; straights, in wood, 5.00@5.15; export patents, in sacks, 3.65@3.90; rye, in wood, 4.25@4.35; country, 3.75@4.05, in sacks; Kansas, in wood, 5.20.

country, 3.75@4.05, in sacks; Kansas, in wood, 5.20.

Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 17.75 for bran, 19.50 for standard middlings and 22.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings and 22.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings for the country of the country

wood, 5.20.

Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 17.75 for bran, 19.50 for standard middlings and 22.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100 lb sacks; red dog, 24.50; rye feed, 19.50; delivered at country points, 25c extra. CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Close—Wheat—July, 924c; September, 953. Corn—July, 544c; September, 647.4655c. Oats—July, 16.05; September, 16.25. Lard—July, 8.80; September, 8.628.63. Rye—Cash, 834.665; September, 8.628.63. Rye—Cash, 834.665; September, 8.628.65. Rye—Cash, 834.666c. Flax, Clover and Timothy—Nothing doing.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Wheat—July, 1.00%; September, 1.024. Corn—July, 6.2%cc; September, 1.024. Corn—July, 6.2%cc; September, 634.6c.

DULUTH, Minn., July 10.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard on track, 1.03%; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.00%; July, 1.024s; September, 1.02%; No. 2 northern, 1.00%; July, 1.024s; September, 1.02%; No. 2 northern, 1.00%; July, 1.024s; September, 1.02%; No. 2 northern, 1.00%; July, 1.024s; September, 1.02%; No. 2, 74%c. Flax—To arrive and on track, 1.2134; July, 1.214; September, 1.224; October, 1.204; Oats—On track, 42c; July, 42c. Hye—78c. Barley—53.660c. Cars inspected: Wheat, 52; last year, 23; oats, 5; rye, 3; barley, 12; flax, 180, last year 40. Receipts—Wheat, 110,178; oats, 5324; barley, 32.235; rye, 3123; flax, 37,916. Shipments—Wheat, 61,618; oats, 28,000; barley, 33.722; flax, 158,802.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.—Millers reported today a qulet one for flour business. Pending the government report buyers were disposed to hold off in expectations of lower prices. Quotations, while higher are quite firmly held, but any further declines would bring cheaper flour. Shipments, 32.760 bbls. First patents, 5.206.36; second clears, 2.750.21.00; poor to medium, 4.806.570; calves, 5.506.750; good to prime steers, 5.906.739; poor to medium, 4.806.570; calves, 5.506.750; good to prime steers, 5.906.739; poor to medium, 4.806.570; market steady to a shade lower; narket steady to a shade lower; pase, 5.006.50; good to choice heavy, 5.806.90; poor to medium, 4.806.570



MATURE'S LAWS DIVERSIFIED' BY MINGLING OF WATERS OF LAKE AND RIVER

Rewrite the ichthyology of America. Insert under the headings denoting the different species many new varieties unknown to former piscatorial lore. Add new subgenera and change the formation of varieties. For a great transformation in the fifth class of vertebrate animals has resulted from the digging of the Chicago drainage canal and the commingling of the lake's waters with those of the rivers. The digging of the channel across the great divide that once separated Lake Michigan from the Mississippi Valley has let the lake fish into the Des Plaines, the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers. The seeming unnatural commingling of waters has produced fishes that seem unnatural—that is, when compared to our present standards. New forms, new varieties, new types have appeared, differing in color, habits and general description from any other known to the American pisciculturist. Coexistent with the appearance of the new kinds of fishes there is noted a most fall into a cascade, and thus permit remarkable increase generally in the the fish to climb back in pursuing number of the finny inhabitants of the their return journey to the lake; the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers. The Des Plaines River fairly swarms with fishes, and fishermen are reaping a harvest such as their fondest fancy never the level above the dam. Because of pictured in former times. All along the nature of the locks and dams, their zeal on the part of the school was somethe canal, and the Chicago River, and width and number, it is doubted if this far down the Illinois River, the same device would prove successful, even if conditions are noted to a greater or less the construction did not interfere so extent. Ichthyologists have marvelled materially with the mechanical operaat the seeming phenomena, and from tions. all sections of the country scientists are coming to study the conditions, to make note of the new forms and record them in the new history of American fishes, which now must undergo a complete revision. True, many dead fishes have appeared in the rivers, but all such show marks of violence and no the new types and increased number of evidence of disease. It is evident that fishes have attracted widespread attena great warfare is going on among tion. them over which families and species

river their future home.

wide between the lake and the river Democrat. fishes, and the types inhabiting the two waters generally speaking, were entirely separated and distinct. But when the canal was dug across the divide and the Chicago River was turned upside down, and instead of flowing into the lake was made to become an outlet of the lake and empty the lake's waters into the canal and thence into the Des Plaines and on into the Misfishes have gone with the outflowing waters into the rivers, there to join the river fishes and compete with them in the struggle for existence. Thousands of these fishes, while being hurried on with the current, have been noted with the naked eye by boatmen and people be fairly alive with them, and fishermen, unable to resist the temptation, hauled them to the shore in wagon loads. Lake trout and perch, never before caught outside of the lakes, have sively is that they draw a major part ders seem to be ashamed of themselves been brought to shore by thousands all along the canal and the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers. Lake herring, cisco grayling, chubs, lake trout, white fish and numerous other fishes, heretofore regarded as exclusive inhabitants of the great lakes, now swarm in the waters beyond the Chicago divide. White bass, pickerel and muscallonge have been found in goodly numbers, and two specimens of the Michigan grayling, heretofore found only in Lake Michigan and in the waters of Michigan State, have been caught.

Once they have crossed the beartrap dam at Lockport, there is no way for any of these great swarms of fish to return to Lake Michigan, and they must make their home in the rivers beyond and fight for supremacy with the old inhabitants of these waters. It is probable that the conflict which will result in the survival of the fittest, will cause a weeding out of many of the types now abounding, and some of the river fish and some of the invaders from the lake will undoubtedly become annihilated. Indications are, however, that the general result will be most beneficial to the lake fisheries. The infusion of new blood into the old river stock already seems to have added new life to the waters, and hence, while the fishes are fighting for supremacy, they are multiplying enormously, and the splendid specimens of all the varieties this season show that the health and general physical condition have been greatly improved. The fish feed upon each other, and it appears that none of the deaths have resulted from other causes than violence. The season has afforded unprecedented sport for those searching for game fish. Old-time

sportsmen have turned their attention from the northern lakes to the Illinois rivers and neighboring lakes. For the NEEDLEWORK FOR SCHOOLGIRLS. small lakes all along the rivers show the same wonderful increase in piscatorial population.

Complaints of the alleged effects on Lake Michigan fisheries at first were ridiculed by the drainage canal trustees, but they have become so numerous that these officials have been forced to take cognizance of them. The river's gain is Lake Michigan's loss, it is declared, and how to prevent the exodus of lake fish is a problem that the sanitary trustees are now wrestling with. So far, the only solution of the problem that has been suggested is the building of fishways at all the dams and locks along the artificial water route. But this, it is feared, would weaken the dams, and it is doubtful if it would be possible to construct them in a manner that would permit the fish to make their way back to Lake Michigan, once they had wandered so far away as the Illinois River. Two methods of constructing the fishways have been proposed—one consisting of what is known as a fish ladder, which would consist of a series of steps, over which the water in descending would turn the other comprising a chute with a sinuous track for diminishing the velocity and assisting the passage of the fish to

The appearance of the new types of fish, entirely different from anything recorded by former naturalists, has stirred up the scientists, and the heretofore despised Des Plaines River has come into prominence as the center of piscatorial interest, for it is here that

The strange and new types of fishes, shall have the best right to make the never noticed to any great extent until this year, are undoubtedly the result With the increase in the number of of the intercrossing that came about the river fishes, there appears to be a lafter the invaders from the lake had corresponding increase in the number accustomed themselves to the new enof Lake Michigan fishes. At least, all vironments. On finding it impossible the lake fishermen are complaining, and to make their way back to the lake, the assertion is freely made that the they settled down to make the best of lake's finny tribe are being emptied their life in the narrow confines of the through the canal into the rivers be- rivers and accept the condition of misyond the Chicago divide. Formerly eggenation with the river fishes as the this divide formed a wall thirty miles best for all concerned .- St. Louis Globe-

HOW TO REDUCE THE FLESH.

Increasing the Lung Capacity Is the First Requisite.

To increase the lung capacity is the first step in the reduction of flesh, says Outing. For this purpose running is, I think, superior to any other exercise. Boxing and handball are also excellent sissippi River near St. Louis, the lake's for the "wind." And these exercises will do more to increase the respiratory functions; they will greatly stimulate the circulation as well as all the secretory and excretory processes. What leg exercise will not do, however, is oxidize, to any great extent, the soft tissues of the trunk and arms. standing on the banks of the river and True, by stimulating the organs of canal. Sometimes the water seemed to elimination and by increasing lung capacity, leg exercises will oxidize upper tissues somewhat; but when fat is not have defied the law, and, in nets, have replaced by muscle, it has a strong ten-

dency to reform. A bad effect of leg exercises excluof the blood, rich in oxygen, to the low- and their natural instincts.

er limbs: whereas if vigorous arm and trunk exercises were executed, boside the leg exercises, much blood would be attracted also to the upper parts which would then be oxidized to the best advantage, their lost fat being, at the same time, replaced by solid tissue, and hence having little tendency Miss Haas, an Actress, Has Leg Amputo reform. Running, therefore, splendid exercise though it is, should be supplemented by vigorous "upper" exercises. By vigorous upper exercises I do not mean calisthenics nor any mean reasonably hard work.

Benefits of Learning How to

Skilfully and Correctly. The ability of a girl to do without teaching anything she is called on to do is pretty generally taken for granted. She imitates the countryman who, being asked if he could play the violin, replied, "I guess so; I never tried!"

Thousands of girls marry and set up housekeeping whose experience in cooking consists in making "fudge" and concocting a Welsh rabbit on a chafing-

certain young wife became on her marriage the stepmother of three small GAMBLING BOAT children. The first week's mendingbasket was a revelation to her of her own helplessness.

court-plaster," she confessed afterward, "and I dare say it would have been as

effective as what I managed to do." Two generations ago in a famous school for girls in an Eastern city sewing was an important part of the curriculum. The first task of a new student was the making of a shirt for father or brother. Every stitch in that shirt was set by a thread. If a seam had to be ripped a dozen times, it must be fit for the closest inspection. This times excelled in the home.

A tradition lingers in one family of a daughter who went to that school when she was 6 years old. So well did she sew at that age that she was excused from making the shirt, and set at once to a bit of fine needlework-a wide muslin collar, covered with embroidery as exquisite as lace.

The promise of the 6-year-old child was richly fulfilled, and her needle was for a long lifetime a high satisfaction to herself and a joy to her fortunate family and friends. Sewing was never a slavery to her, but always a fascinating creative occupation. The patch on a jacket, the darn of a stocking or the embroidery of a gown or a napkin were alike welcome calls upon her capable fingers. When people spoke of her ability to turn off sewing, she used

"That's because I know how to sew. I know how because I was taught. Skilful hands, even better than many hands, make light work!"-Youth's Companion.

Something Like Joshua. A mountaineer of one of the back counties of North Carolina was arraigned with several others for illicit distilling. "Defendant," asked the court, "what is your name?"

"Joshua," was the reply. "Are you the man who made the sun

stand still?" Quick as a flash came the answer: 'No, sir; I am the man who made the moonshine."-Harper's Weekly.

The Fun of It. "Why did you do that?" demanded

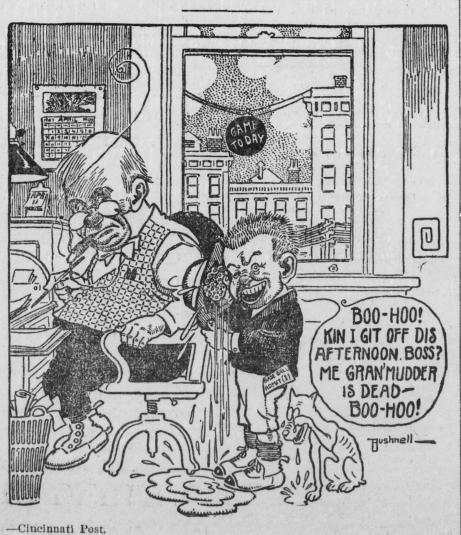
"Oh, just for fun," replied Tommy. "But didn't you know it was against

the rules?" "Sure! Dat's where de fun comes in."-Philadelphia Press.

The rich man and the mule are abused a great deal, but there continues to be a good demand for both.

Children are natural, but their el-

THE SAME OLD STORY.



## MAIMED IN AUTO CRASH

AERONAUT THOMAS AND TWO WOMEN HURT.

tated to Save Life-Man in Serious Condition.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Dr. Julian P. kind of so-called light exercises; I Thomas, the aeronaut, lies in a serious condition at Fordham hospital today suffering from a compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries received in an automobile accident last night when the machine, carrying the aeronaut and two women companions, crashed into a trolley pole in the Bronx. Amputation will be

ecessary. Miss Florence Haas, an actress, who with Miss Grace Rogers, was with Dr. Thomas when the accident occurred, was

Dr. Thomas and friends were traveling at a high rate of speed down Jerome avenue last night. Near the entrance of Woodlawn cemetery the road makes a dish—pleasant eating in their place, but sharp turn, which the aeronaut evidently did not see in the darkness. The mainadequate for the daily food of a chine crashed into a heavy trolley pole and Dr. Thomas and his two companions So, also, the girl is supposed to know by instinct how to mend and sew. A were flung out of the machine as if from a catapult. The automobile was reduced to scrap iron by the impact.

## OUT OF BUSINESS.

"I was tempted to stop the holes with Race Bet Tars to Cruise No More on Waters of Lake Michigan.-License to Be Revoked.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- By the revocation of the passenger certifi-cate of the steamboat City of Traverse the government today dealt a heavy blow to the alleged gambling syndicate of the

city of Chicago.

The City of Traverse leaves Chicago each day and anchors in Lake Michigau near the lines of intersection of the states of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan and it is said conducts there gambling operations. Information concerning the results at the various race tracks of the country are received by wireless telegraph and the steamboat, it is further alleged, is

operated as a floating pool room.

The authorities of Chicago have endeavored to suppress the evil, but their efforts have been futile. Finally Mayor Busse appealed to the government auhorities urging them to take steps which would put an end to the operations of the steamer. Today Acting Secretary Murray of the department of commerce and labor instructed Collector Customs John C. Ames at Chicago that, if the facts were as represented, he should cancel the vessel's license at

This involves the cancellation of the teamer's passenger certificate as well. This action is taken under the authority of the revised statutes of the United States which specifically provide that a license granted to any vessel shall not the considered in force any longer than the vessel is engaged in the employment for which she was specifically licensed. The only business for which a vessel an be licensed to engage in the domes-ic commerce of the United States under he federal law is for the coasting trade or the fisheries, and the department holds that anchoring a licensed vessel off shore and maintaining her solely as a gambling house is neither of them.

## LAST BREATHITT CASE.

Judge W. B. Moody Goes to Sandy Hook, Ky., to Try Accused Men.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 8.—Special Judge W. B. Moody of New Castle, who has been appointed to try Judge James Hargis, Elbert Hargis, John Smith, John Abner and Ed Callahan at Sandy Hook Elliott county, for the assassination of Dr. B. D. Cox, left today for Sandy Hook, where their cases are to be called tomorrow. This is the last of the Breath itt assassination cases of which James Hargis is accused, he having been acquited of the Marcum and Cockrill murders

## PRESIDENT IS GUILTY

Head of Pittsburg and Tube City Railway Enters No Defense in Bribery Charge.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July S.—Charles S. Cameron, president of the Pittsburg and Tube City Railway company, who was charged with conspiracy in connec ion with an alleged attempt to bribe councilman W. A. Martin to secure the passage of a franchise ordinance granting the Tube City road a right of way into Pittsburg, caused a surprise in criminal court today by pleading no defense when his case was called for trial.

## BROWNSON QUITS NAVY

Chief of Bureau of Navigation Retires After Long Service-Was Popular Officer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8. Special.]—After being in active service since Civil war days, Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, at present in charge of the bureau of navigation a the navy department, reached the age for statutory retirement today. Admiral Brownson is one of the most popular officers of the navy and in his long career has been the central figure in a number of stirring adventures.

## GOES CRAZY FROM HEAT

New York Plasterer Runs Amuck with Hatchet and Seriously Wounds Fellow Workmen.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Becoming suddenly insane, probably from heat, while at work on the new building of the Trust Company of America at 37 Wall street today a plasterer ran amuck with a hatchet among his fellow workmen. He attacked three of them, two of whom were probably fatally injured.

## SCANDAL TO STAY IN

Gotham Judge Refuses to Strike Out Certain Statements in Mrs. Gould's Complaint.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Justice McCall. in the supreme court today, denied the application of Delancey Nicoll, course for Howard Gould, whose wife is sum him for separation, to strike from Mr. Gould's complaint against her busban certain alleged scandalous matters. motion to expunge certain irrelevan

#### 37 DEAD, 2153 HURT RECORD OF FOURTH.

This Is Result of Excessive Patriotism in he United States-New York Leads All Cities.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.-The Tribune today says: Thirty-seven men, women and children are dead and 2153 are maimed, lacerated, or burned as a result of yesterday's excess of patriotism in the United States. The number of the dead does not include five drowned during the day.

The roster of the dead is four more than last year's mortality. A year ago thirty-three persons were dead on the morning after the Fourth, not including

Unfortunately, the death roll will increase day by day, and even the late days of August will witness additions to Tetanus, that grim aftermath of gunpowder wounds, claims its victims by scores and even by hundreds for weeks

after the Fourth New York in Lead.

New York leads all the cities of the United States in the number of killed and injured. Ten persons are dead in that city, while six more are so seriously hurt that it is expected they will die within a few hours. At the New At the New York hospitals 423 injured persons were treated.

The police doubtless averted a greater casualty list by arresting 428 men and boys for carrying weapons. There were 116 fires in Greater New York during the day. These figures break all Fourth of July records for the big metropolis.

Pittsburg Is Second.

Pittsburg, Pa., ran New York a close second in the grim race, nine persons yielding up their lives.
Chicago, although the second city of the country, added only two dead to the nation's total.

Springfield, Ill., supplied three victims, Chatham, Ill., two, and Aberdeen, S. D., two. No other town or city in the country gave up more than one of

its own to death.

The total number of injured, 2153, is under last year's figures, which were 2789.

The figures show that this year, as last, the most of casualties were due to carelessness in handling firecrackers and other forms of "harmless explosives." Victims of gunpowder this year stand second in number, but show a marked decrease from last year's figures.

#### Toy Pistol Disappearing.

The crusade against the deadly toy pistol seems to bearing fruit, as this year only 205 victims are reported ,as against 304 last year.

## NOISY FOURTH IS FATAL

Jersey City Woman Who Couldn't Stand Racket, Hangs Self to Bedpost.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Distressed by the noise of the Fourth of July celebration, Mrs. Johanna Evert, a widow, hanged herself from a bedpost in her home in Jersey City last night. Mrs. Evert suffered from illness and yesterday she complained that she could not stand the noise of exploding fireworks. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 5.—Theresa Goodman, aged 7, died last night in con-vulsions caused by Fourth of July explosions. She was in a weakened condition as a result of an attack of dipth-

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5 .- Neil Bagyears. his mouth and tongue badly lacerated today by the explosion of a firecracker. When Neil went through his pockets this morning he found a few left over crackers from yesterday's celebration which he pro-ceeded to fire off. One did not explode. He picked it up and was holding it be tween his teeth while he lit another. The one in his mouth went off suddenly The explosion split the boy's tongue and burned it; his lower lip was split at the corners of his mouth and hung from the jaw. The boy's mouth is so swollen he cannot talk and he suffered so much pain that opiates were administered.

## SECURITIES AT RECORD.

Grand Total Created in First Half of 1907 Is \$1,278,728,500-Mark Never Before Paralleled

NEW YORK, uJly 5 .- The amount of new securities created in the United States for the first half of 1907 has never been paralleled. The grand total is \$1,278,728,500; already \$799,442,100 has been issued since January 1, leaving \$479,286,400 of this year's output to be sold in addition to a large carry over from the previous year.

The railways have applied in six months for \$979,446,600, exclusive of \$252,000,000 announced by the Hill roads and St. Paul last December. Industrial needs have been less pressing yet not so light as the total of \$299, 281,000 would indicate. The most prominent feature of 1907,

financing to date has been in unprec-edentedly heavy offerings of short notes paying very generous returns to investors—from 5 to 8 per cent., and, in exceptional cases even more. Altogether \$503,651,000 of this form of security has been put out.

## COLLINS MAKES PLEA.

Former Police Chief and Others Seek to Have Indictments at Chicago Quashed. CHICAGO, Ill., July 5 .- Arguments

on a motion to quash the indictments recently returned against former Chief of Police Collins, former Police Attorney Frank D. Comerford, former Commissioner of Public Works William O'Don-nell and former City Purchasing Agent E. H. Roche were commenced today be-fore Judge Kavanaugh in the criminal court. Collins and Comerford were jointly indicted on the charge of levying assessments on members of the police force during the recent municipal political campaign. Collins is also under indictment on the charge of mutilating public records. O'Connell and Roche were indicted on the charge of aiding and levying of political assessments.

## BOY AND FATHER DIE.

Parent Tried to Save Son Swimming in Canal-Both Go Down to Death.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 5 .- Charles Beck, 16 years of age, attempted to swim the canal with his trousers on yesterday, but his strength deserted him in mid-stream and he called for help. His fa-ther, Lewis Beck, 44 years of age, ran to the canal, jumped in and succeeded in reaching the boy, but both sank.

## VICE-PRESIDENT A HERO

MR. FAIRBANKS RESCUES GIRL FROM DROWNING IN LAKE.

Plunges Into Water at Yellowstone Park and Brings Hotel Waitress Safely to Shore.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 9 .- Vice President Fairbanks risked his life here to save a girl from drowning, and as a result is looked upon today as

a hero. The Vice President was sitting on the varanda of the Lake hotel talking with J. I. Gibbs, the manager, when their attention was attracted by a shriek from the direction of Yellowstone lake. saw a young woman struggling in the water, and two other women in a boat too frightened to give any assistance. On the pier stood two men, with mouths agap, but making no effort to rescue the

young woman.
Pulling off his coat as he ran, the Vice President dashed down to the pier and without hesitation leaped into the water. In a moment he had reached the young woman's side. One of the men on the pier, who had recovered from his fright, also leaped into the water and was a close second in reaching the young wom-

The Vice President and the other man succeeded in dragging the girl, who had lost consciousness, to the shore. Mr. Fairbanks led in the work of resuscitation until it was seen the girl would re-cover, and then, almost exhausted, turned his charge over to others. The girl was Miss Lena Waters, a waitress in the hotel.

### TAR ROCKS BOAT AND THREE DROWN.

Henry Clay Pierce's Sailors Lose Their Lives After a Gay Night on Shore.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Three members of the crew of the steam yacht, Yacona, belonging to Henry Clay Pierce, of St. Louis, drowned in the Hudson river early today when a small yawl, carrying six of the Yacona's crew and a dock man, was capsized by a sailor who rocked the boat. Four of the party were picked up by a passing tug. No traces have been discovered of the three missing men and the police are convinced that they drowned. They are:

RUDOLPH JOHNSON. FREDERICKSON VON PORSEN. HERMAN VON BORSEN.

All Pile in One Boat.

The Yacona came into port yesterday after a week's cruise in Long Island Sound, and Capt. MacDonough gave severally and capt. eral of the crew shore leave. Six of the Yacona's crew came down to the landing at Eighty-sixth street early to-day after an all night frolic and hailed the Yacona for a launch. There was no answer from the yacht and in their anxiety to get aboard the sailors induced Gus Anglemen to take them out to the yacht. Appleman to take them out to the yacht. The dockman wanted to divide the party and make two trips, but against his will all six piled into the yawl and started for the steam yacht.

Plunged Into Water.

Several times during the trip Appleman warned his boisterous passengers to remain quiet as the men threatened to overturn the craft. Within a dozen boat overturn the craft. lengths of the yacht the sailors gave the yawl a violent lurch and she capsized throwing all seven into the water.

Appleman succeeded in not only ing to the keel of the overturned boat, but also assisted three of the sailors. All four were finally picked up by a tug, which had been attracted by the shouts of the men

Drowned Men Not Found.

The crew on board the Yacona, hearing the cries of distress, threw a powerful searchlight over the waters and lowered a boat to search for the three misses. ing men.
discovered. No traces of them could be Henry Clay Pierce, the owner of the yacht, is chairman of the board of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, of Missouri.

## J. M'GRANAHAN DEAD.

Well Known Hymn Writer, Formerly Connected with Moody and Sankey, Expires in Ohio.

WARREN, O., July 9.—Prof. James McGranahan, the well known hymn writer, formerly connected with Moody and Sankey, the evangelists, died last night at his home in Kinsman, O., of diabetes. He was 67 years of age. diabetes. He was 67 years of age.

Mr. McGranahan wrote many sacred congs which are included in the gospel hymns. Among the well known hymns from his pen are: "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings," "My Redeemer," and "Some Day We Will Understand." The funeral will be held Friday.

## LIFTED IRISH REGALIA.

Slark Twain Will Not Deny He Knows Its Whereabouts-"Hush," Say Lawvers.

LONDON, July 9.—Mark Twain, who jestingly denies taking the Ascot cup, has been overwhelmed with telegrams from amateur jesters asking how he had managed to lift the Irish regalia as well as the cup. Monday Twain said:

T've received a number of telegrams and letters from strangers and friends asking what I know about the whereabouts of the Irish regalia. I have not replied to these inquiries, because I've been advised by my lawyers that it's best I shouldn't commit myself."

Labor Colonies for Tramps.

The habitual tramp is one who shirks work and prefers the lazy and irresponsible role of a beggar who lives on the charity of others. If there were such institutions as labor colonies in Great Britain, and the recommendation of the poor-law commission was practically on-for their establishment, it would certain y be a public benefit to consign to their care those who are found going about without any visible means of subsistence on several occasions.—Country Life.

The Bookseller.

There is in Naples a Swedish bookkseller who will tell any traveling English-man all he wants to know about modern English books. Where shall we find such an English bookseller as this? Book buying is entirely a one-sided affair, and generally not a very pleasant or easy one. You have to know all about the new books, the new editions, the new translations; he knows nothing -Academy.

Oil Cheap in Greece.

In Greece the usual price of olive oil is only about 20 cents a quart at wholesale. When the yield is exceptionally large pure oil is still cheaper.

#### SANS SOUCI.

Although I may drink deep today
A stirrup-cup of sorrow,
I'll not debate with flippant Fate,
But toast a glad tomorrow.

Then here's laugh, though I may quaff The hemlock's poisoned potion: he only sails untouched by gales Cruise on a painted ocean.

Away with woe that crouches low, And whines a doleful story; Travailing night, with dawn's gray light Brings forth her child in glory.

The cares that fret when ills beset Are merely April showers, That rain on life enough of strife To beautify its flowers.

There blooms a rose for every rose, And dewdrops joy in weeping; For every heart there lives a heart Somewhere, that love is keeping. -From the July Bohemian.

#### THE CONDUCTOR.

The young man on the back platform pulled the bell. The car started with a little jerk. The girl caught at the door casing and the young man lightly touched her arm. She looked around at him with a frown.

"You!" she cried.

He smiled. He had a very pleasant smile

"Nobody else," he answered. find a seat forward, lady."

"What are you doing here?"

"Collecting fares." She frowned again. "Will you ever be in earnest?"

"Fare, please." She silently handed him a ticket.

"Transfer?" "No."

She was quite angry. She would not look at him again, but passed into the car and up the aisle.

they had moved closer together. They left her standing.

She reached up and clutched a strap. Presently the young conductor came up the aisle. 'A little closer, please," he said, "and

make room for the lady." One of the men grumbled something about overcrowding, but he moved a

little and two more men moved a little. and lo! there was plenty of room. The young woman sat down, but she did not thank the conductor.

"Did I get your fare?" he asked her in an official tone.

'Yes," she answered. "Transfer?"

He walked away smiling. watched his and frowned again. How could he be so indifferent and careless: She had no patience with him.

He had everything in his favor-a very rich father, a fine education, the advantages of travel. Yet he steadfastly refused to make a dignified use of these benefits. He was popular personally, quite too popular. He might have gone into politics. He was just the man the politicians wanted. But no, he resisted all their attempts to draw him from his indolent ways

She liked him, everyobdy liked him but she couldn't forgive his lack of all

ambition. He liked her. He had told her so, but she resolutely kept him at a distance. wanted her he must prove him

self worthy of her. And here he was masquerading as conductor. How could he take a position that poorer men needed? How could he be so indifferent to public opinion, to

her opinion The young conductor remained on the back platform. When the girl looked at him she saw that he wore a rather serious expression, which was new to his

usually pleasant face. Did he really have some special object in view in these queer freaks of his? He had fifilled all sorts of positions during the last few years. Was he really study ing his fellow men? Had she misjudged him? Did this smiling young fellow strive to be an altruist? Had he some

plan in view for humanity's betterment? If so, why didn't he confide in her, the girl he had asked to be his wife? She remembered what she had heard his father say to her father.

"George must have his play spell," he had said, "and, luckily, he can afford it. When he tires of his toys he will turn to something worth while.'

The car was running through crowded section that was quite congested with foreigners. She knew something about this district. She had done missionary work in it on several occasions. It was not a pleasant field for endeavor of that sort. They were an ignorant people, and full of suspicion. She glanced along at the swarming tenements and at the noisy children playing on the curbs and the chattering women in the doorways.

The motorman was clanging his bell almost incessantly. The street was narrow and there were wagons and peddlers' carts and stragglers to warn.

Suddenly she heard the man cry out and the brakes were applied with such force and suddenness that she was nearly thrown from the seat. She heard a shrill shriek as the grinding wheels stopped.

She looked through the nearest window. The car had struck a child and flung it to one side. She saw it lying face upward, white and still.

The motorman leaped from his platform; a screaming woman ran up and dropped on her knees beside the little She was joined by the young conductor, who ran forward and knelt beside her. People were running toward them, screaming, gesticulating. A long bearded man rushed up and struck fiercely at the motorman. A stone was thrown She heard the crash of glass.

More people were running. The screaming and shouting seemed continuous Twenty clutching hands tried to reach the motorman. Fifty voices hurled male dictions at him. He drew back against the vestibule.

The young conductor was standing up now. He had the child in his arms. He was talikng to them. She saw his lips move. The people near him were listening, but those in the rear were wailing and shouting.

He pushed a little forward to where the motorman was crouching. A man crept to one side and fiercely

struck the motorman across the head with a heavy stick. The motorman slipped and fell at the conductor's feet. Lynch him! Lynch him!" the girl

heard someone shout. The conductor was very white as he

faced them with the child in his arms but his mouth was firmly set and there

was a new light in his gray eyes. Suddenly he put the little one in the nearest woman's arms and thrust back the shrieking mob that was struggling fiercely to reach the unconscious motorman. He caught the stick from the man who had dealt the blow and menaced the mob with it. A stone knocked off his cap and cut his white forehead. The girl saw the red stain and screamed and

ran from the car. There was no mob about the back platform. She leaped to the pavement and ran swiftly down the street. She remembered where the police station was. She had been there with a sorrowing mother whose only son was in trouble

As she turned the corner she saw an officer in front of the station. She waved her hand to him.

"A mob!" she screamed. "A mob is killing a man!" He turned quickly and called some thing through the open doorway. Then

he ran past her, another officer following close behind him. A moment later out clattered horses with the patrol wagon and dashed around the corner.

The girl leaned up against the wall of the building, sick and faint. Would they get there in time?

Presently she pulled herself together and turned back. When she reached the corner she saw that the police had forced the mob away from the car and were clearing the sidewalks.

Her strength came back to her and she ran forward. The officer she had hailed was on the

platform. "It's all right, miss," he called to her

"but you didn't get us here any too He helped her aboard the car.

She gave a quick glance into the interior. She saw that the motorman was in the vestibule, an officer at his side. Nearly all of the passengers were men. She saw the young conductor. He was There would have been room for her if propped up in the corner seat, his coat torn, his face grimy and stained. He ooked up at her with a faint smile.

"He'll be all right presently, miss," said the officer. "He was putting up a wonderful fight when we got here. saved the motorman all right-and you saved him. And the child isn't much hurt either, miss."

The girl hesitated a moment. "He's a little dazed, miss, but you

eedn't be afraid of him. Afraid of him! She dropped into the eat at his side and gently drew the vounded head against her breast.

"Do you know him, miss?" There was pride and infinite tenderless in her tone.

"I am to be his wife," she simply said -W. R. Rose in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### SAILORS LAUGH AT SUPERSTITION. Many of the Romances of the Sea Have Vanished.

Sailors are no longer superstitions. At any rate, it is difficult to find one who has any regard for the old sea lore about which a thousand and one fascinating stories have been told. Whether the modern steamship has made sailors fee a little less fearful and more independent of the forces of nature, says a writer in T.-B., I am scarcely prepared to say; but an old sea captain at Rother-hithe actually laughed when I asked him if he was afraid of carrying a cat on board or sneezing on the left side of

the ship.
"They are good old yarns," he said, but not even during my days as B. and mate on a sailing ship did I ever hear a man object to having a cat or board the ship. We preferred pussy's And as for not sneezing on the left side of the ship, why"—and here the captain shook with laughter as he pictured the spectacle of men holding a sneeze and running from one side of the vessel to the other, so that they should not arouse the other, so that they should not arouse the other and bring on head weather. elements and bring on bad weather—don't believe," he said, one sailer in 'I don't believe,'

hundred ever heard of the superstition "What about 'Mother Carey's chick en?' Very nice birds. Harbingers of bad weather; for petrels are to be seen every day when on a long voyage. We like to see them about the ship when no other life is visible."

Other sad disillusions awaited the other sad dishusions awarted the T.-B. man when he picked up a copy of the Nautical Magazine, in which a writer, talking of lost sea romance, says that "crossing the line" is remembered only on passenger ships, where its observance is expected; while whistling for a wind is gone, for the simple reason that few ships want any wind nowadays and a whistle won't mend a propelle

shaft. At one time when England was mas ter and mistress of the seas too, no Dutchman dared to help himself out of a mess kit before the English and Yan-kees had "had their whack." Now it is first come first served, and the Englishman is lucky if he is there at all.

## Wolf Pest of Texas.

"Wolves are getting to be such a pest in Texas that the Legislature recently passed a scalp law, giving a bounty for each one slain," said Representative Burleson of the Lone Star state. "Our sheep and goat breeders have suf-

fered great losses through the depreda-tions on their flocks. Not long since I lost seven fine Angoras in one day, and unless some immunity from the miserable wolves can be had it is useless to keep in the business of breeding animals for them to destroy. The wolves are of two kinds—the small gray or timber wolf and the big black wolf, which revels in kill in the matter will be the submitting of ing sheep and young calves. They are equally cunning in evading schemes election next year for adoption or rejection. aimed at their destruction. Some sort of intuition tells them to let alone a piece of poisoned meat. Then, after making breakfast from a slaughtered lamb rime."-Washington Post.

## Expensive Peace Guards.

Some idea of what it costs to have military protection in Russia can be gathered by the following figures. Prince Naryszkin, whose estates are in Lithu-ania, near the Courland frontier, is airaid of strikes and riots. A year ago he asked for some dragoons, who were sent asked for some dragoons, who were sent to the manor house and have been there ever since. For this he pays £190 a month to the government. They have month to the government. They have already cost him £2280 in cash, to say nothing of huge quantities of meat, wood, straw, hay, oats and clover, which he is obliged to give them free of charge. All told he reckons that his 'protection' costs him about £4000 a year. At such a rate only rich men can afford to feel secure in Russia. The poor ones must run the risk of being looted.—Warsaw Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

Advertising pays. Try it.

## DIVORCE ANOTHER

NEW AND MORE STRINGENT LAW HAS BEEN DELAYED BY REF-ERENDUM AMENDMENT.

## APPLICANTS RUSHING IN.

Bishop Hare Making Desperate Fight Against Petition, Which He Calls "Dishonor's Badge."

An interesting period in the struggle between the church people of waged a ceaseless fight against the to soothe the savage guest."

Much may be said in its favor. It have steadily opposed any change in the

The effect of the filing of the petition will be to prevent the new divorce law going into effect until after the voters of South Dakota have voted upon the new law at the election to be held in November of next year. In the meantime the present divorce law, which has been taken advantage of by dissatisfied husbands and wives from all parts of the United States, as well as from Europe and practically all parts of the world, will remain in full force and effect.

#### New Law Doubles Residence.

The present law requires a residence of six months in order to establish a legal a repast is gone about with deep solemn residence in the state, while the new ity, resent the intrusion of operate

der the present law. In expectation that the new law will from all parts of the compass, doubtless under the belief that it is best for them to come early and avoid the rush, and procure their divorces while the are yet down. 'bars'

#### Big Crowd of Applicants.

There is little doubt that there are to day in this divorce Mecca more persons who are here for the express purpose of obtaining divorces than have been gathered here at any one time for several ears. Right Rev. William Hobart Hare, Church of South Dakota, has been the chief figure in the hard fight which has raising the period of residence to one clock than to compute it by the year. In this he has had the support yard.—Boston Evening Transcript. of the church people in all parts of the state. Originally the divorce laws of South Dakota required a residence of only three months in order to become citizen, but this drew to Sioux Falls and South Dakota so many divorce applicants that Bishop Hare inaugurated a campaign and had the period of resi-

#### dence raised to six months Raised a Second Time.

As this, after a trial of many years, did not have the effect of shutting out divorce applicants from other states and from other countries, he waged the successful campaign for the raising of the period of residence to one year, as provided in the new divorce law, which now will be held in abeyance until the voters of South Dakota have approved

Had the opponents of the new law not invoked the referendum amendment to the state constitution the new divorce company to that of the rats, who gnawed our togs and made holes in the grub. of the present year. Bishop Hare re-

## Many Ask for Delay.

He terms the petition and its long array of names a "badge of dishonor." Some of those who are supporting him say that if any of the signers of the peweather, you say. Landsmen say we tition come before the people for office in think so, but we don't. If that were so the sentiment against them will we should always be fearful of bad be so strong, because of their having future the sentiment against them will signed the petition, that certain defeat

would await them at the polls.

The referendum petition, as filed with the secretary of state, contains a total of 6135 signatures, being a surplus of about 2400 over the number required by law, which is 5 per cent. of the total vote polled for governor at the last election. The petition is quite voluminous, consisting of a total of 255 sheets. It was circulated in sixty-four towns, and signatures were shown from 192 towns of the state and about 140 were from the

## Illegal Names at Sioux Falls.

Of the total number of persons who signed the petition, 1286 reside in Sioux Falls. About 1500 signatures were attached to the petition in Sioux Falls, but many of them were non-residents of the city, their homes being in other towns in South Dakota, they having been induced to sign the petition while temporarily in Sioux Falls.

A few more than one hundred signa-A few more than one hundred signatures were obtained at Pierre, the state capital; Canton showed 152; Beresford, 91; Centreville, 93; Dell Rapids, 147; Flandreau, 136; Hot Springs, 98; Lead, 178; Madison, 93; Milbank, 109; Mitchell, 325; Rapid City, 83; Redfield, 129; Salem, 218; Scotland, 88; Spearfish, 101; Sisseton, 110; Watertown, 285, and Yankton, 240. Yankton, 240.

The secretary of state has affixed his certificate to the referendum petition, thus deferring the going into effect of the new divorce law, and the next step in the matter will be the submitting of

## Apples Preserved in Ice.

J. C. Braunbeck of Wallis Run, Lycoming county, adopted a unique method Mr. Wolf will start off for pastures new and by nightfall will be thirty miles distant from the scene of his morning 14 feet long and 3 feet high. In the bottom of this he put straw, then filled it with apples, putting straw on the sides and ends. Then he placed straw and cornstalks on top. He dug a ditch around t to keep the water from standing there. Some water, however, found its way through the top and formed ice about each of the apples, but they were not disturbed until the ice had all melted. The apples are now sound, crisp and without a wrinkle.—Philadelphia Rec-

## Great Musician's Eccentricities.

Dolls were the idols, after his beloved instrument, of Domenico Dragonetti. the king of the double bass. He had a huge collection of these puppets dressed in various national costumes and wherever Dragonetti went the dolls were sure to go That was only of genius' peculiarities. That was only one of this eccentric

been permitted to sit in the orchestra next to the stage door. This was a pre-caution to enable him to saye his wonder-

rul instrument in case of fire.

The instrument itself he bought from the monastery of St. Pietro when on a visit to Vincenza and when he died he bequeathed it to St. Mark's, Venice, to be used at solemn services.—London be used at soler Evening Standard.

#### MUSIC AT MEALS.

It Has Its Advantages, and Again It Hasn't

Let us meditate for a moment upon music in restaurants. The fiery debate upon Lord's Day legislation has called one aspect of it into public notice, but the whole subject deserves overhauling. Some like to be fiddled at while Fletch. erizing; some don't. The innkeepers, however, seem to favor the fiddling, ne South Dakota, who for years have doubt believing that "music hath charms

mellows the clatter of dishes, softens the heart of the waiter and tends to fend off divorce laws of South Dakota is marked by the recent filing with the secretary of pulmonary affections by encouraging the practice of yelling. At the same time it state of South Dakota of a petition invoking the referendum amendment to the state constitution in opposition to the stringent divorce law enacted by the last state constitution in opposition stringent divorce law enacted by the last You Like I Did," people remind one another that "Whoop-de-Doodum" is in other that "Whoop-de-Doodum" is in town. And whenever it falls to our to dine the exceedingly deaf, there's nothing so convenient as that music. It nothing so deaf to hear what we say, though unfortunately it prevents our hearing what they say. This difficulty hearing what they say. This difficulty it got around if both parties to a dinne are deaf. I used to know an all but stone deaf couple who regularly dined in a musical restaurant and got talked up for the ensuing twenty-four hours.

On the other hand, some fairly piognant objections are raised against the fid dling. Careful Fleicherizers can only with difficulty keep time with the music. Sojourners from the rural glades, where operatio the first the fi

ter. And now and then, a pianissimo passage suddenly following the molto In expectation that the new law will be approved at the polls next year, men and women who seek to have their matrimonial bonds severed are hurrying here ting tables. This, you know, is very distributed in the most of the occupants of abutting tables.

Clearly, there's a contradiction—isn't there?—between the arrangement that provides small tables, as if to facilitate conversation and the arrangement that almost drowns conversations with music hope our restaurateurs will think this over. Personally, I enjoy the fiddling, only I don't want it too near or too clamorous, and I insist that all fiddlesome restaurants should seat us at tables so tiny that we won't have to shout. The arrangement involves some sacrifice the venerable bishop of the Episcopal of time, to be sure, for it requires that viands be brought on singly instead of in shoals. But it is more healthful, I been waged for the new divorce law, fancy, to measure one's dinner by the raising the period of residence to one clock than to compute it by the square

#### WHEN ROSS SAVED JOHNSON. Price Senator Ross Paid for His Vote of

"Not Guilty." When the finding was known the storm broke for Ross. D. R. Anthony and oth-

ers sent him a telegram reading: "Your action was directed by Tom Ew ing, not by your oath. Your motives are Indian contracts and greenbacks. Kansas repudiates you as she does all perjurers and skunks."

W. Bailey of Leavenworth contributed this by wire: "Probably the rope with which Judas scariot hanged himself is lost, but the pistol with which Jim Lane committed

uicide is at your service Kansas was seeing red. The soldiers of the Eleventh Kansas, with which regiment Ross served, burned him in effi-gy in front of the state house at Topeka and the Leavenworth Constitution contained this editorial:

"Johnson is acquitted because Kansas is corrupt. The fact of the nation depended upon one vote. It was found and came from Kansas. Edmund G. Ross, an old settler of this state, a Free-State man and anti-slavery Republican, cast that vote. It was left for the state whose noblest citizen was John Brown, the state whose soil is hallowed all over with the blood of men, women and chil-dren, the state which has only four words on its banner, "Equal rights for all," to be betrayed and outraged by this creature Ross. He is dead—dead to honor, dead to liberty, dead to Kansas Let him go his own way. A half civilized bushwhacker would spit in poor Ross' face if he should dare to speak to him about honor. Every man in the Inited States has read the news Washington and instinctively felt that Ross from Kansas was a coward and a Wherever Ross lives or travels

that record will follow him. And then Ross was warned never to return to Kansas. But he answered that he would, and when the Senate ad-journed he came. He had telegraphed his wife to meet him at the station with an open carriage, the best in town, and he rode about Topeka defiantly. The crowds that gathered to curse him shrank before his gaze. Ross was a man unafraid. He had performed his duty as he saw it, and he served term in the Senate.—Voter. his

#### WOMAN'S SENSE OF HONOR. Her Special Code for Conduct Toward Her Husband.

A well known American warder said to me: "I have been in prisons for men and in prisons for women. Discipline in the former is child's play compared with the latter. As soon as a man realizes there is no use in resisting he gives in. But the women, even when we put them in straitjackets, always manage to extricate at least one finger and to agitate that in a rebellious manner!

In the matter of conduct toward hus bands and consideration due to the "better half" there is no especial code of honor. It has the stability that sanction by women of all countries gives it, but it does not resemble any code that a man would observe toward another man, nor which a woman would employ toward any human-except her husband. This code includes the right to search pockets, consult notebooks, open letters, read those already opened. It includes the right to confound household and personal accounts, to use on self the mone intended by the master of the house for paying bills. This system is not frequently practised, perhaps, and less fre quently admitted, no doubt, yet we remember one newly married woman who announced as a little triumph, "When I ouy for myself something I don't like

I just sell it to the house!"
The peculiar indulgence which the con jugal state seems to call for as regards the weaker sex in matters of honor more or less delicate was thus strikingly sum-marized by a philanthropist accustomed to all sorts and conditions of people Among the poor whom she visited there was a woman who in a fit of rage or jealousy had killed a man. In relating genius' peculiarities.

He would never play unless his dog were in the orchestra and nobody would have got a note out of him unless he had

He wasn't even her husband!"—Pall Mall Magazine. he wasn't even her husband!"-Pall Mall

### **FASHION NOTES**

Sleeveless coats and coatees are shown

mong the summer styles. Bordered mulls, batistes and organdies are favorite materials for summer even-

Monograms on broad, plain combs are very popular, most of them being outlined in gold.

A checked gray and black two-piece suit trimmed with imitation Roman coins in oxidized silver is a very pretty idea.

Folds of silver cloth sewn to the edge of coats, and wraps, make them firmer, and narrow ribbon on lace has the same

Many of the lines of skirt trimmings go up in front and at the back, and down at the sides. On a ruffled skirt the effect is very good.

Very pretty are the batiste frocks made with eyelet embroidery and are suitable for dressy occasions when the color is in blue, pink or ecru. A handsome blue feather boa is made

alternately of quilled lace and feathers. The ends of the long feather tassels have lace and feathers like the boa. An elaborate bag for theater use is of white velvet embroidered in silver span-gles. It has a small pocket to hold a handkerchief, and is drawn with a white

A new belt made in patent leather and dull kid, is finished in the back with narrow flat pieces of brass which have pointed ends, and in the front with a brass buckle

The latest idea in a bracelet is one of crystal and colored flat beads much like the old-fashioned jet bracelets. It is sold at the glove shops for keeping the long

Some of the handkerchiefs shown this year are decidedly pretty. They are in white with border and over plaid of different colors, and a white embroidered dot in each square.

The daintiest necklace shown at pres ent is of very small pearl beads, with a second row of beads caught up to the first one in three loops with small diamonds set in a rose form. pink chiffon dancing frock made with two four-inch satin bands on the skirt, each band outlined with narrow

Cluny insertion, piped with pink satin makes a dainty way of trimming a dress A handsome, yet simple lingerie para-sol, is hemstitched at the border, and the monogram embroidered on it. A with hand-painted roses, and a chiffon

White chip hats are trimmed with apricot colored roses that cross the crown in a half-wreath, and over the ears in two large full bunches. Ribbons to match in color are tied under the hair with streamer ends.

Monograms on purses are smaller than they have been. On a large bag, it is placed on the silver or gold button in dull finish, which is the clasp. On hand purses, the monograms are seen at the corner inside a hollow triangle shape.

A smarter way of employing braiding nowadays than as a regular trimming, is to use it as if it were embroidery, very fine braid, closely set, forming applies

gores, but the nine gives the best results. official inquiry was made into the Bias bands or folds of the same material are the best trimming for such

hair is plain with scarcely a wave in it.

A broad effect must be given by a

pompadour and puffs, which are pinned in place around a Psyche knot. The correct adjustment of an Empire comb finishes the coiffure. The latest novelty in bags is of alligator skin. The back of the bag is about ten inches long and seven inches returned to the Invalides. But the sword

while the front is made of the head and front paws of a small The mountings are in silver and it is carried by a heavy silver chain. All tailored suits of this season are in light colors of worsted, cheviots or serge Pretty effects are found in serges of cheviots of white ground traversed with

stripes of many widths. Although stripes are so conspicuous in all dress goods

checks and blocks have not gone out of Elaborate frocks of silk Spanish lace dyed in dainty colors, are among the lat-est whims in fashion. They are extreme-ly beautiful made over chiffon, yeiled satin or taffeta, and trimmed with quanti-ties of shirred chiffon or net, which are very soft, and which sets off the bodice

to the best advantage. As sashes, Dresden ribbons take the lead, and some of the new designs are simply exquisite. One quite novel one is an ivory one, with a pattern of dainty ferns running through the middle and occupying about one-third the width of ribbon. The plain border has narrow self-satin stripes forming a bold back ground for the dainty device.

Embroidered linen collars known as the "Edna Wallace Hopper" style, are by far the most fashionable stocks to worn with skirt waist suits. fasten in the front, with a bow of ac cordion plaited silk, or a tiny rosette. Sometimes the Windsor tie doubled over the top of the collar in front and caught down in four-in-hand style is used.

Ruffled skirts are here again for a sea They are used mostly in wash fab-but they are also found in soft silks, marquisettes, and thin light weight woolens. When made of thin fabrics, woolens. When made of thin fabrics, bias ruffles are usually cut five inches deep and finished with a tiny thread of a hem which is edged with lace. Woolens and silks have ruffles that are simply hemmed or piped.

A popular hat which is worn with the afternoon toilette, is the one in which the brim droops all the way around, and some of them have a decided point in the front. They are trimmed in the back with large flowers and wide satin ribbon or velvet ribbon and long streamer ends come below or to the waistline. This is only one of the many ways that these hats are trimmed.

Pretty, fluffy hair ornaments of ribon gauze and tulle are the popular decorations at present. A bow of pale blue ribbon gauze containing a feathery spray, is a pretty decoration for a young matron. A single rose or bud, forget-me-nots mingled with maindenhair fern,

and a bit of fern. Hair decorations in one color or another, give character to an all-white costume,—a princess frock, for instance, which looks best entirely in white.—Florence Fairbanks.

The new scoop-back hat closely resembles the sugar-scoop without the handle. Across the front brim is usually stretched velvet ribbon while either side is trimmed with a cluster of roses. Then the velvet ribbon is drawn under the brim to the back bandeau which falls in a number of loops. The next shape to this one is the Romney of mushroom, which is equally popular as it is becoming to so many faces.

One of the crazes that is noticeable just now is that blue is by far the most popular color. By dressmakers and manufacturers, it is call Nattier, pervenche, and Copenhagen, which all mean practically the same thing. This soft becoming tint is seen in gowns, wraps, silk and wool fabrics, millinery, flowers, and ribbons. It blends admirable with silver, and some of the transparent blue are made up over glittering silver tissue.

Black frocks are found much in evidence this summer, some of them being decorated principally with two or three kinds of lace. A desirable French air may be given by a little embroidery in harmonizing colors. Black linens and cottons are prettiest in soft fabrics, and embroidered Swiss is charming. A most effective pattern is of black ground striped with closely set hairlines of white, and sprinkled with tiny sprays of lilacs.

Draped effects which are popular to ome extent this summer, are frequently shown in gowns of allover English embroidery. They are usually made up over colored silk,—pale blue, yellow, pink or green, which is extremely supple. The embroidery is caught up on the left side more than on the right, and sometimes the colored skirt shown under times the colored skirt shows neath without any covering from the point where the cuter skirt is caught up; but often it is covered by overlapping embroidery ruffles or plain muslin panels.

Sailor costumes are very attractive for wear in cool summer days. They are pretties made on the Peter Thompson style, of white Panama cloth and trimmed with dark blue braid and a red and gold colored embroidery on the breast and sleeve. On the left breast is a flat stitched pocket opening. The deep sailor collar is trimmed with the braid that appears on the skirt, which is nine gored and plaited, in graduated widths. The sleeves instead of having the usual band at the wrist, are finished with tucks. A Windsor tie fastens in the front in a four-in-hand knot.

#### FREDERICK THE GREAT'S SWORD. In Napoleon's Possession After Jena-Singular Disappearance.

May 17 was the centenary of a remarkable incident in the relations between the first Napoleon and Prussia. While that kingdom was at his feet, after the battle of Jena, Bonaparte visited Potsdam, and there saw the sword of Frederick the He took possession of it, saying, "I value this more than all the treasures of Prussia." It was deposited at the Invalides on May 17, 1807, with military pomp and ceremony, to the immense gratification of the people of Paris.

But there came the black days of 1814, and with the allies on the point of enter-

and with the allies on the point of entering the French capital, the governor of the Invalides, Marshal Serrurier, received orders to take steps for the preservation of the precious trophies there collected—especially the sword of Frederick the Great. Interpreting this instruction in a peculiar fashion, the governor took efempiecements, pocket flaps, deep hems to long stoles, elbow cuffs and quaintly shaped supple buckles or simulated clasps.

pedular lasmon, the governor took elective measures for preventing them from falling into the hands of the enemy shaped supple buckles or simulated clasps.

Walking skirts of any material clear the ground by at least two inches. They are plaited in seven, nine or fifteen as 1857 by an eyewitness. Thus perished—as was attested in 1830, when an -between fifteen and sixteen hundred war flags and other memorials of vic-The ashes and remains were thrown into the Seine, at the mouth of In Paris, the latest way of dressing the a sewer.
The sword could not, of course, have

been destroyed in the conflagration, but it was never seen again. It happened that in 1815, an engineer, having ascertained the precise spot where the debris from the fire had been put into the river, made a search and recovered from the bottom a considerable number of of Frederick was not found.

One would like to think that it was not the fate of this historic weapon to rust away in foul mud. but that it had undergone the noble transformation of being turned into some implement of peaceful industry. Of this, however, there is no evidence.—London Daily News.

## Cheapest Parliament House

Parliament house, Edinburgh, in which the convention of Royal Burghs is now sitting, is one of the cheapest houses of Parliament ever built. It took nearly ten years to construct, at a cost of under £12,000. For seventy years, up till 1707, the Scottish Parliament made the building its meeting place. In that year came the "end o' the auld sang," and the Scots Parliament handed over its rights to the court of session, which has since administered justice within its walls. It is fitting that in the bi-centenary years of the union the immemorial convention of Royal Burghs should meet within the historic walls. Vastly different, however, is the building in its modern character of a court of justice from the old "talk-ing shop." Practically the only part Practically the only part that has remained unaltered is the great hall, with its statues, its portraits, and its costly stained glass windows.-Lon-

## Gnawed Way Out of Prison.

A burglar named Schaarschmidt, in prison at Gera, deliberately set to work to gnaw through a thick oaken beam in front of his cell window. It was a work of seven weeks. The fragments of wood which were torn away with his teeth he replaced with chewed bread, until the beam was almost gnawed through. A final smashing noise was heard by the wardens, but before they could appear Schaarschmidt had escaped
—London Chronicle.

## "Wild Silk."

Among the peculiar products of Manchuria, which are becoming better known to the outside world since the opening of that country, is "wild silk," produced insect named Antheroea which lives upon the Mongolian oak leaves in southeastern Manchuria. The annual production for a few years past is estimated at 15,000,000 cocoons. In Shantung this silk is manufactured into

## Hybrid Golf and Fish Story.

Some time ago a northern golfer drove a ball a fine, low, skimming shot across a river. Just as the ball was nearly over a salmon leaped at the ball and caught it in its mouth. Such was the pace of me-nots mingled with maindennair tern, and velvet pansies in artificial flowers the ball that it carried the salmon on to the river's bank, where it was immediately secured with the ball tightly wedged in its teeth. From Golf Illustrated.

## GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Straight it ran through buttercups, Blue eyed grass and timothy,
Clover, where the wild bee sups,
And the tall weed waving free;
Just a little trodden lane,
Narrow as a mcwer's swath,
Oh, to set my feet again
In that little brown footpath—
'Cross lots'

'Cross lots!

By a little well it led, By a little well it led,
Deep and dark, with mossy brink;
Half a mile my feet have sped
Just to get one cooling drink!
Daisies nodded, bright and wet
From the dipper's sprinkling bath.
Oh, once more my feet to set
In the little brown footpath—
'Cross lots!

Strawberries grew wild and sweet;
You could smell them in the grass!
Crimson red and the dewy feet
Of each barefoot lad and lass.
Oh, to hear the whetting scythe!
Sweetest note that music hath!
Some glad morning, gay and blithe,
I will find that brown footpath—
'Cross lots!

-Anna Burnham Bryant Selected.

Economizing in Love.

In love, as in business, economize judi-iously. "Spooning" may grow nauseat Love without respite sickens. Keep

something for the morrow. Be above trifles and try to forget words

Do not be so foolish as to believe, as many do, that quarrels strengthen love.

Wounded self esteem heals slowly. Wounded self esteem heals slowly. Sometimes it remains incurable.

The tongue that once lashed can no longer seem honeyed, and love driven away by anger, though for an instant only, returns each time with more reluctance, until one day it stays away

#### Married Woman and Spinster.

Anne O'Hagan has been writing for Harper's Bazar some deeply interesting papers on the spinster. In the July number she compares the spinster and the married woman in words which should make the latter writhe! She says:
"So we were launched upon one of our

yielded conflicts. supreme, sublime arrogance of the married woman-the average, the normal or typical married woman, the woman who domestic being even more than she is a human being—Maida denies a real place to all those experiences for which the marriage certificate is not a woman's traditional charter of rights. With magnificent, unconscious impertinence she be-stows pity upon all who do not possess Not only Estella Nichols, burning with zeal, possessed by a sacred passion utterly outside the experience of most of us. Estella who has been down to the gates of hell in one of the historic terrors of all time, Estella who has dwelt familiarly in that wonderful crystalliza-tion of society which we call the oldest civilization in the world and which most us know no more than we know fairyland-not only her does Maida hold to have missed 'the rich experience of life.' Retrospectively, my sister would not hesitate to bestow the patronage of a wife upon the Virgin Queen of England. Elizabeth, you see, merely had Henry VIII. for sire, Roger Ascham for tutor, Burleigh for adviser, Leicester for wooer, Howard for admiral, Shakespeare for playwright. What can an unmarried woman really know of men, asks Maida, telling how many lumps of sugar Frederick takes in his coffee. Elizabeth mere-Common had instituted, merely drove Spain from the high seas, put to death a rival unmarried, inexperienced Eliza-

Six Mosquito Rules.

It is possible to rid the premises of mosquitoes if one will undertake the work systematically. The municipal authorities may accomplish wonders, but after all the burden of extermination works with individuals with the house rests with individuals, with the house-keepers. Dr. Quitman Kohnke, president of the New Orleans board of health, has formulated the following "once week," six simple rules for the extermination of the pest. It would be a move in the right direction for every housekeeper to post these rules conspicuously and to apply them religiously:

1. Once a week, pour into every wa-

ter surface on your premises not removable by drainage or stocked with fish, or screened from mosquitoes, a quantity of kerosene equivalent to one ounce (two tablespoonfuls) for each fifteen square feet of water surface.

2. Once a week, pour into the privy vault five cents' worth of crude carbolic acid, or five cents' worth of copperas dissolved in water, or five cents' worth of kerosene. Once a week, empty and refill all

vessels containing water, upon which oil should not be placed, such as fire buckets provided in cotton presses in accordance insurance requirements.

4. Once a week, pour kerosene or crude petroleum (about one pint) where it will flow through your drain gutter into the extraction. into the street gutter.

Once a week, report to the board of health the presence of any stagnant water in vacant lots or any condition in the neighborhood not easily remedied by

6. Once a week, read over these rules trouble lies. and see if you have not neglected some-thing that should have been done, and persuade your neighbor to do as you do.—Good Housekeeping.

Thoughts to Think About.

The services which cement friendship reciprocal services. A feeling of endence is scarcely compatible with dependence is

friendship.—William Smith.

The years have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons, none wiser than this, to spend in all things else, but of old friends to be most miserly.—Lowell.

A friend whom you have been gaining

during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. A

stone is many years becoming a ruby; take care that you do not destroy it in instant against another stone.-Saadi. Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends; for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another man.

-Thomas Hughes. The nearer one holds his friend, the less should he dream of failing to observe all the delicate attentions of good breeding, the more scrupulously should he refrain from possible intrusion, the more carefully should he hold all the and exquisite observances of life .-

Gail Hamilton. true to thy friend. Never speak of his faults to another, to show thy own discrimination, but open them all to him, with candor and true gentleness. For-give all his errors and his sins, be they ever so many; but do not excuse the slightest deviation from rectitude. Never forbear to dissent from a false opinion. wrong practice, from motives of kindness; nor seek thus to have thy own weakness sustained; for these things cannot be done without injury to the soul. -Lydia Marie Child.

cheers. It helps to right-seeing. It heals It strengthens. It exalts and brings one nearer to God. It puts evil passions to sleep and awakens holy emotions. It quickens not the worst things, but the best things in a man. It has in it always a pulse of heavenly love. It never accelerates a wicked course. It stills the celerates a wicked course. It stills the troubled waters. It rests and soothes the troubled waters. It rests and soothes the aching heart. It makes a man hate the mean and low, and love the good and high. It takes one forward into companionships which are above the stars. It is more palatable than food; it is more refreshing than light; it is more fragrant than flowers; it is sweeter than songs.-F. A. Noble.

If Common Sense

Were But More Common. A show girl and the son of a lord ran away and were married the other day, and then they went and woke the brandnew papa-in-law up out of a ound sleep what they had done. He turned them out of the house and ordered his son

never to speak to him again.

Neither the son nor his wife will get very far in this world if they have to depend on their own tact and common ense to do it.

A woman who will let her brand-new husband wake his father up at 4 o'clock in the morning to tell him a piece of bad news has just about as much tact as a June bug.

I know a man who lost a sweet woman for a wife by his want of tact. The man was in love with the woman and she was going away and he was trying nis best to get a chance to ask her whether there was any hope for him.

He met her downtown one rainy, sloppy, muddy, shivery day, and just as she came to a corner where the water was ankle deep she lost her glove in the puddle. He stooped and picked it up for her and asked her then and there if she would marry him. The woman was cold, and hungry, and cross, and yexed about her glove, and she stamped her foot and said:

"No, you stupid, I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world." Now, if that man had asked that same woman that same question some summer evening, when the moon was making a track of silver across the sparkle of the June waters, I believe that that woman

would have said "yes."

I saw a little lost child in a street car the other day crying herself into hysterics, and all the passengers crowded around the child and stared at her and said over and over again in every kind of a voice from shrill falsetto to deepest bass, "Don't be afraid, dearie, nobody is going to hurt you," and every time the child heard that word "afraid" she stiffened out and went into a perfect paroxysm of tears.

A sensible woman leaned across the aisle, grabbing the child, held her up to aspect. the window and said: "Dear me, that's In yo two tails he has?"
"Wh-wh-where?" said the baby, drying

her tears in the shadow of an instant. Every time I hear a woman speaking of a man's faults to other people I think, I don't blame him for being cross or indifferent or disorderly or whatever it is she's complaining about when he has wife who has no more sense than to egg him on to do his very worst just to

Common sense! Dear me, if common ly confirmed the secession from the Ro-man Catholic church which her father what a nice, agreeable world we would

## The Wisdom of the Serpent.

"Now, when you are married your troubles with your relations-in-law begin as a rule, and my marriage was no exception to the rule. My husband was a charming fellow, but his family were very stern, very proud, very conventional Virginians, and I came from noisy New York. Throughout my maiden days I had frequently been told that I was a most attractive young person; I knew that I was popular, and I never dreamed that my manner could ever be other than delightfully ingratiating until I went to isit in my mother-in-law's home. There, I confess to you, I received a shock. Everybody was civil, but it was as plain as could be made that they did not like

me at all.
"At first I was astonished, and then hurt, and finally, a good deal irritated, for I had descended on the family fully prepared to be taken right into its bosom and made much of as a daughter and a But I was not, and, woman-wise, my first inclination was to fly straight to ny husband's confidence, and seek con-

'However, having some of the wisdom of the serpent, combined with a good deal of the harmlessness of the dove, I myself in time, and thereby avoided one of the big mistakes that wives frequently make."

I looked my confidente straight in the eye as I said this, whereat she guiltily hung her head.

"It is not either good form or good policy to complain to your husband of the way his family treat you. When you yourselves or your neighbors, and keep on reporting once a week until you get the nuisance abated or a satisfactory downward or a satisfactory and look about as I did to see as nearly and configuration. as clearly as possible just where the

"I was not very long in sitting on my private committee of investigation before I was aware that some of the blame for the strained relations between myself and my husband's family was resting on my shoulders. The wrongs are rarely, as you know, all on one side.

"I had never stopped to realize how much I had hurt the family pride when I laughed at some of the ancestors' por-traits, and failed to give my mother-inlaw precedence in and out of the dining room, and addressed my husband's eldery maiden relative as 'Jane' instead of 'Cousin Jane,' and annoyed my nervous sister-in-law inexpressibly by bringing my pet dogs to the table with me, and laughed at the antiquated bonnet of a highly venerated neighbor; and in one way and another had taken liberties and way and another had taken liberties and assailed traditions and hurt sensitive feelings when I should have shown the utmost consideration and sweet thoughtfulness.

"That is where I find so many viduals, who are called upon to deal with the vexed question of their relatives by marriage, remiss and narrow-minded in their view of the situation. I should like to take all newly made wives aside and whisper low in their ears that the secret of success when making the acquaintance of their husband's family is to display toward every member thereof the most distinguished courtesy.—Adelaide Gordon.

Being One's Self.

I can hear somebody ask, "Why, who else could one be?" If you have never thought about it, or looked around among your friends, you very naturally suppos that the easiest thing and the simplest in the world is just to be one's ownself. Yet it depends a good deal on the indi-

There are girls so sympathetic, so easily impressed and so sweet and ami-True sympathy always purifies. It able that they take the color of the pass-

of those around them, as a brook reflects the sun, and dimples in the breeze. They will without hesitation agree to

the sentiments of their neighbors for the reason that they dislike to seem contradictory and perverse.
You know that at times it makes one

appear rather contrary and disputatious to take the opposite side, and it is often much easier to agree with people than to disagree with them.

Still, unless a girl has a will of her own and convictions about right and wrong and the habit of thinking and speaking sincerely, she does not amount Of course, there are essentials and

-essentials. It is never worth while to raise an is sue about a mere trifle, but if a principle is involved, one should be as firm as Gibraltar. Anything is better than being as soft as putty and as unstable as fluid.

Being yourself, in short, implies educa-tion, responsibility and character. The

personal equation always counts.

I was talking not long ago with a friend about a dear girl whom we had both known and loved. She had been wonderfully gentle and not in the least aggressive. She never insisted on having her rights and was ready to concede a great deal that others might be contented at 4 o'clock in the morning and told him and happy. I have seldom met any one what they had done. He turned them less selfish, nor any one more entirely

> To be self-poised, keeping the balance steady and doing one's duty pleasantly without fuss so that one may be relied upon in every circumstance, is a different hing from being self-centered.

self-centered girl thinks first about Number One. The self-poised girl puts Number One in the background and is reluctant to bring her forward or intrude her on the

attention of other people.

This girl, of whom we were speaking, was often in the center of the stage, not because she wished to be, but because, notwithstanding her gentleness, she was a born leader. "She raised the tone of our whole class," said my friend, "because she was so true and direct and straightforward. She had no affections;

she was always herself."
Kate Douglas Wiggin has done girlhood and womanhood a great service in her beautiful delineation of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." This fascinating little heroine is never anybody but "Re-becca." and yet one is sometimes tempted to say that there are a dozen Rebeccas enfolded in that one bewitching person-

ality.

This is so with a good many girls in real life. Being yourself does not limit you necessarily to being a single, dull, colorless individual.

I once heard a woman at a farmhouse door direct her little daughter to go to a shop in the village and buy a skein of thread. "Be sure you get me whity-brown,' she said. The kind of thread that may be described as whity-brown, so far as golden is constant. whity-brown, so far as color is con-cerned, would not compare very favorably with more beautiful and more definite shades. You do not need to be the sort of girl whom that color would match in order to be yourself. Each of us on different occasions and in different moods shows a different

In your class or by your side in the the funniest dog I ever saw; are those office there may be a girl whose charm for you and for her friends lies in the fact that she so often surprises every one by some new and delightful de velopment. Yet she is always the is always the

velopment. Yet she is always the same Helen, Lillian or Marie.

In the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Dr. Holmes wittily pointed out that each individual is invariably to be multiplied by three. But I can go father, for I am sure that I know girls who may be multiplied by thirty. The more there is of character and in dividuality and enthusiasm about a person, the more potential she will be, especially if she is always herself.

Once in a while one meets a girl se "Dorothea Brooke" in "Middle-The more there is of character and inbeing herself, yet who has so modest an estimate of her powers and so exalted an idea of those of another tha she is ready to be effaced and absorbed though pure altruism. One should guard against this tempta-

I do not want to be too subtle, but a girl's ideal of herself may be a kind of angelic nondescript and she may try so hard to reach it that she may never be her real self at all.

However, among plain everyday people there are not too many like the beautiful "Dorothea." To live constantly copying a noble idea is far better than to have no ideal beyond getting one's own way and having a good time.

Do not misunderstand me. If you are yourself you may as well be a pleasing as a disagreeable self. You may cultivate the priceless gift of tact and you cannot begin to do this too early. One of the loveliest girls I ever saw came up to me one evening where I had

been facing an audience of 500 college girls in the very flower of the most beautiful years in life—the years between 18 and 22. She was a radiant vision.

With a blush and a smile she said.

"I am afraid I haven't any talents to speak of, and I am sure I've never been within hailing distance of genius. You see when I'm at home there are a good many old people and lots of aunties and cousins and a host of little children among our kin, and they all come more or less to our house. I just fit in. I cheer up my grandmother and nurse my mother when she is ill and take care of the babies so that their mothers may go on trips and get rested, and I am so busy with such little things that I am girl. afraid I'll never be able to do anything

I felt then and I feel now that few were better occupied than this ray. sweet home daughter, who was being herself in a hundred tactful ways just

where she was wanted most. She might not be a genius, but she was something more lovable, more precious and more useful, filling her sphere with sunshine and making up to old and young, the sum of whatever they needed. It was easy to see in this simple-hearted, sincere and tactful girl there dwelt the spirit that makes home happy and restful, for tired folk, the spirit of the

true home-maker. Besides tact, a girl should have an appreciation of justice.

She who is iust will be far above all flattery and self-seeking. She will be as nobly true as Cordelia whose beautiful

character as set forth in Lear, is in such marked contrast with that of the insincere Goneril and Regan.

A girl who is candid, tactful and just, a girl who combines these qualities in herself has no occasion to imitate other

She is a star in the firmament and shines with a steady luster.—Margaret E. Sangster in Exchange.

Bengal's Forest Products.

Among the minor products yielded by the state forests of Bengal in 1906 were: Bamboo, worth \$15,434; sabaigrass for paper manufacture, \$12,734; honey,\$3793; golputta thatching, \$23,493; wax, \$1162; mica, \$1407; shells, \$734; india rubber-\$521; coal. \$392; nux vomen, \$855; limestone, \$775, and silk cocoons, \$66.

If She Blushes She Knows.

Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, recently Miss Gawthorpe, a suffragette, stated that a bride's blushes are caused by the knowledge of the kind of man she is THE COLLECTORS.

I wasn't but a little boy When I collected butterfiles; And next I took to postage stamps, And then cigar bands were the prize.

I had a lot of birds' eggs, too, And horseshoes—some were red with rust, My hornets' nests were thrown away.— The maid said they collected dust.

But mother whispered not to mind, For she had a collection, too, And showed me just the queerest lot— A baby's cap, a small pink shoe,

A rubber cow, a yellow curl, A ragged book of A B C, A letter, thick with blots, I wrote When she was once away from me.

I wouldn't give a quarter for The stuff, but mother thinks it's fine, And only laughed when I remarked It wasn't valuable, like min

But when it comes to keeping things, She gives me pointers, you can bet! I sold or swapped mine long ago, But mother has her rubbish yet! -Eunice Ward in Harper's Magazine,

THE POINT OF VIEW.

"She is absolutely perfect," said young Murray Groves. "She mostly always is," said Jim. "It's

quite the commonest type of She." "Mind you, I'm not one to rave," Murray went on. "Some lovers do, I know; but I flatter myself I'm not that kind of man at all

"Yes, you flatter yourself," muttered "Eh? \* \* \* Oh, I only wish you knew her!"

"I know hundreds of her." "She's not like other girls." "Fortunately for them, perhaps." in the first place, as I told you, she

perfect." "And in addition to that?" "Oh, you wouldn't understand. Jim, if she refuses me I shall die."

"Otherwise, I suppose, you have decided to remain immortal?" "Jim, advise me. You're a man of

"Which is why I shall do nothing of the kind." "I wish you would. I assure you I'd be only too pleased to take your advice

"If I advised you to do what you want to do. And what would be the use of that? It would be like spurring a bolt-

ing horse." "Look here," exclaimed Murray, desperately, "I've a jolly good mind to speak to her point blank, and be done with it. At the worst she can only condemn me

to a lifetime of misery. "And what is a lifetime of misery when it can easily be compressed into a few weeks? Take my case, for instance?

"You-?" Murray looked slightly ineredulous.

"When I was a mere boy-ah, it must be some six months ago now," said Jim, solemnly, "I, too, was in love. But she and that she hoped I would find some-one more worthy." He sighed. "Well," he continued, "to cut a long story short, she was a better friend to me when she said that than she ever expected to be. And as for the 'someone more worthy'none of them are quite worthy enough." "I hate that kind of cheap talk, Jim,"

said Murray, impatiently. "So do I," replied Jim. "But they all say it. It's their way of letting you down lightly."

"But they all say it. It's their way of letting you down lightly."

"But they all say those of the present day, which has created so much adverse criticism on the part of visiting Americans, is gradually to ripen two hours. down lightly."

Jim rose and clapped him on the shoul-'My dear old chap," he cried; "the world isn't going to stop laughing because a girl has curly hair and a boy marry this girl-and equally if you don't sink by means of a flexible hose connec--you'll soon be laughing again, yourself. I'm not one of those who would see Love butchered to make an Ally Sloper's half holiday, but all the same I'm not going to try to make you believe that you are not more than slightly ridiculous. Here is a girl-good and charming and all that, I've no doubt. And here are you-such as you arepretty ordinary and right. You love the

her so. Take my word for it, she is very ready to be told." "Jim, old man," said Murray, smiling wanly; "I feel that I can't talk to you any more about this. It's too sacred. isn't as if she were one of your frivolous a

girl and want to marry her. Well, tell

society girls." "They are quite as much yours as nine," protested Jim. "She is an angel," said Murray, with conviction.

"Not vet." "I could die for her."

"To become an angel, also?" "I know you think I'm a bit extravagant," said Murray. "But, really and soberly, I do believe there is some thing-something divine-about that

"It's her expression," said Jim, grave "How did you guess that?" cried Mur

"It's either that or the way she sings." "Yes," Murray responded, eagerly. She does sing, you know-only privately, of course.

"Not much, but often," Jim suggested. It was the last straw. Murray picked up his hat. "I believe you are turning into a profound cynic, Jim," he said.
"A cynic is never profound," Jim re-"All the same. I wish you lots of torted.

luck. By the way, what is her name?' "Her name?" stammered Murray. "For purposes of reference and identification, you know," said Jim, "she must have a name, however unworthy." Mur ray whispered in his ear, and rushed from the room. Jim stood motionless before the fireplace. "The same girl!" he said, with a sigh. "Poor old Murray." And he filled his pipe. But she accepted

"Of course, she is six months older now," Jim reminded himself. "And a woman grows more and more liable to accept something less than perfection as time rolls by. It makes a difference!" "And now you're the happiest man on earth?" he said, when Murray imparted

Murray.

the glad tidings. "I suppose so," said Murray, adding "Of course I am!" He made a pause. "Her parents," he went on, slowly, "are all in favor of an early marriage." "Lucky man!"

"And certainly," said Murray, "there s no doubt, as her father says, that the sooner we get it over the better." "Sort of cold bath business," thought

Murray went on, rather feverishly: never does.

Her father is a very sensible man, but rather depressing. He pointed out to me that a bachelor and a benedict are not precisely the same thing. So shrewd of him to discover that! Then he said that he hoped I would make his daugh-

hoping against hope. And then he wanted to pry into my past." "And, of course," said Jim, "you never had such a thing."

ter happy. He said it as if he were

"Exactly what I told \*him," chuckled Murray, with a wink.

"Much truth is spoken by accident,"
quoth Jim. "And then?"

"Then he said, as a sort of puff preliminary, that his daughter was a good girl. And he added that he couldn't bear to part with her. Yet he was in favor of an early marriage. Rather inconsist ent-what?"

"He is a man. He knows what a lover's impatience is." tell you he talked more like an auction of baking powder and a saltspoon of eer than a father!"

"Well, I can only congratulate you with all my heart," said Jim, cheerily. "Thanks, old man," was the gloomy response. "I say, old man," Murray blurted out presently; "of course I'm awfully happy, and all that, and she is quite the dearest little girl in the world: out-this sort of thing makes a man think!-has it ever struck you that marriage is a little rough on the man?" "Which man?" asked Jim, too inno-

cently. "Any man," said Murray. "It's infernally rough on the man the girl won't have."

"And on the man she will, too." He sighed. "There's a whole scoop of things

"But look what he gains!" All the same, if you include among them

not with you." "He has a home of his own. A fire side. "There was usually a more comfort-

"One item more-a wife." "Who is possibly more of a responsi-

tility than an asset." "Then, in years to come, children will flock about his knees." 'Not any of these knees, they won't."

t his lonely meal-'At Romano's." "And thinks of the life he has wasted

"Or the money he has saved." Jim rose up in his wrath. "Murray," his friend, 'she is absolutely perfect, re-

member. You said so yourself."
Murray tried to laugh. "That's not fair," he said. "Were you so terribly wise, then, when you were in love?" "Oh. no," answered Jim. "But the fruit. woman was. She declined to come down told me she would always be my friend from her pedestal."-Manchester Chron-

QUEER PLACES FOR TUBS.

for Bathing.

Murray gazed at him reproachfully, being overcome. However, to an American the subterfuges for bathrooms are extremely amusing. In one case, and this is very recent, it was proposed in a "model" house to sink a bathtub in the floor of the kitchen and to cover it with a trapdoor when not in use, the supply takes himself seriously about it. If you of water being obtained from the nearby

tion. stallation for small houses and cottages' which is advertised in the leading plumbers' trade journal of Great Britain consists of a galvanized iron bathtub arranged upon a platform which it is proposed to elevate bodily to the ceiling when not in use. It is explained that this makes an admirable installation for "scullery or kitchen of the small house property.

The bath is fixed upon a platform with feet, and by means of pulleys and steel lukewarm water and enough flour to ropes it is raised much as an elevator make a drop batter. Beat smooth, cover would be, upon uprights placed against an adjacent wall. Short lengths of hose are used to connect the bath with the hot and cold water pipes of the sink.

a rubber hose allowing it to be emptied into the sink.—Philadelphia Record.

THE GENTLE CYNIC. Marriage is a lottery, and the only lucky gamblers are those who don't play. Love is the wine of life; marriage is the

norning after. If women were only as perfect as they expect their husbands to be, heaven ould be at our very doors.

nowing what we ought to forget. When a man likes to be different from other people, the other people are generally quite satisfied to have him so.

There's a lot of difference between for-

Many a statesman loves his country with the disinterested affection felt by a oreign nobleman for an American heir-

It is when duty calls that we are apt

e really learns to live. Besides gathering no moss, a rolling tone gravitates down hill.

woman may regard marriage as a tie, but it is never tongue-tied. Brevity is the soul of wit, which is erhaps why so few preachers are witty.

-New York Times.

Human Talons and Hair.

A London correspondent wishes to know whether he is right in thinking that his hair and his fingernails grow faster in hot weather. But this is not his only question about nails. I stance, do they grow continually, they come to a certain end, like the hair? Surely the former, says the London Chronicle; the hair falls out some time after it has reached its term (or would have reached it uncut), and the nail does not; and yet everything must be changed and renewed. The human talons then grow perpetually, and but for paring would be much in the owner's way. When we say that a cat is sharpening her claws, we are wrong for who is wear. her claws, we are wrong, for she is wearing them down, and she does so diligently many times a day. But here is another puzzle—how is it that she never wears down her hind claws? For she

#### RELIABLE RECIPES.

Eggs a la Martin.—Cook six eggs three minutes, break off the shells carefully and set the soft boiled eggs in a shallow dish. Half cover them with a cream sauce, grate some cheese over and set in a very hot oven until the cheese is

Stuffed Eggs .- Boil six eggs until hard and drop into cold water for a few minutes. Shell and cut in halves, then take out the yolks and mash with a little mustard, pepper, salt, and a teaspoon of butter and two tablespoons of vinegar. Mix well and fill the whites.

Light Griddle Cakes.—Beat the yolks of two eggs and one cup of milk and pour on to one and three-quarters cups "That fossil!" cried Murray. "Man, I of flour sifted with three level teaspoons salt; add one tablespoon of melted butter, beat all well, then stir in lightly the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry. Bake on a hot griddle.

> Tea Cake.—This is a good cake to serve fresh or not quite cool. Beat one egg, add one cup of sugar, one cup of sour cream and one-half level teaspoon of soda dissolved in two teaspoons of water and two cups of flour measured level after the flour is sifted. Bake in two layer pans and spread with jelly or with a filling of beaten, sweetened and flavored cream.

Peanut Cookies .- Cream one rounding tablespoon of butter with one-quarter fellow has to give up when he mar- cup of fine granulated sugar, add two tablespoons of milk, one well beaten egg, one-half cup of flour sifted with one "There are certainly compensations. level teaspoon of baking powder, a saltspoon of salt and one-half cup of finely a complete set of new relations—all chopped peanuts. Drop by teaspoons on more detestable than the old gang—I am to an unbuttered pan about an inch apart and bake in a slow oven.

Maple Meringues.—Beat five eggs until "There was usually a more comfortable one at the club he has had to give cup of grated maple sugar, a pinch of salt and three cups of milk. Turn into custard cups and set these in a pan of Bake in a slow oven until hot water. the custard is firm, then cover with a meringue made from the whites of two eggs beaten stiff with powdered sugar and set in the oven for a few minutes to "While the poor, selfish bachelor sits color slightly.

Creamed Rice Pudding.—This is an oldtime dessert, and if cooked with slow heat it is excellent. Put one-half cup of washed rice into a baking dish that will hold two quarts. Fill the dish with milk, aid he, leveling the finger of scorn at add a pinch of salt and fully one-half cup of sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar, then set in the oven and bake slowly four hours. It should be like thick cream when done and is a very digestible dessert. It is also nice to serve with fresh

Banana Ice Cream.-Cook two cups of sugar and two cups of water together for five minutes. Peel and press through a colander six large ripe bananas and add to the boiling syrup. Add the beat-English Methods of Providing Facilities en yolks of three eggs and cook three minutes, stirring all the time. Take The notorious disregard of the ne- from the fire and set in a pan of ice or essity for bathing facilities in the Eng- of ice-cold water, and beat the mixture

> Tomato Tulip Salad .- Drop round ripe tomatoes into boiling water for a minute and take off the skin. Chill in the ice chest, cut from the top in five sections nearly through to the stem, and press the sections apart like the petals of a flower. Put each tomato on a bed of watercress that has been washed and drained or shaken free of water. Put one spoonful of mayonnaise in the center of each tomato or "tulip" and serve at once, as the tomato will liquefy

the mayonnaise if left to stand. Potato Bread.-Scald and cool two cups of milk, add a rounding teaspoon of salt, the same of sugar, one-half yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoons of lukewarm water and enough flour to and let rise. Cook three common sized pared potatoes in three cups of boiling water, drain and pour the water over And you're so unsympathetic. You when it is desired to empty the bath two cups of flour. Mash the potatoes mean well, but you don't understand. It it is raised above the level of the sink, fine and light, add to the scalded flour and cool until lukewarm. Mix with the light sponge and add flour to knead. Knead well, cover and let rise. Then mold into loaves, let rise and bake.

> Tongue in Aspic Jelly.-Cook a small tongue until tender, which will take between two and three hours, and much longer if it is large. Let the tongue cool in the water, then reheat a little and skin. Trim off the roots and make it shapely. Put a layer of aspic jelly into a mold, and when cool lay in the tongue and pour more aspic jelly round and over getting what we ought to know and it. To make the mold look more attractive it will take longer, but after the jelly is first poured in and has become partly stiff put some slices of beet and carrot cut in fancy shapes, and if liked lemon stars and points and some green peas, making any design that suggests itself on the side of the dish. Put in the tongue and fill with great care not to dislodge the garnishes. When the second addition of jelly is firm put in more to cover all well. To make the jelly take one quart of canned bouillon heated, and It isn't until a man lives to learn that add to it two-thirds box of gelatine soaked in two-thirds cup of cold water for half an hour. To serve the tongue unmold on a large platter and garnish

MARJORIE WEBSTER.

Arcades Ambo.

Now I called upon a matron; at her ouse I paid my visit, and I found a bore thereat.

And he tarried. And he tarried. And he tarried. While his back was turned, while he discoursed of the weather and the theater and of Bernard Shaw, while he puffed himself up and vaunted his wisdom, lo.

she yawned in her handkerchief; yea, she

winked at me, wishing that he might depart; for we desired much to be alone together .- Smart Set.

London's Matinee Girls. I have heard people marvel at the number of women and girls who find time to attend the matinees at the London theaters, and even wait outside the doors for hours to obtain good seats in the cheaper parts. I must confess that the phenomenon "gives furiously to think" in these strenuous times, when so many women make such a point of taking life "seriously."—Lady's Pictorial.

## BETRAYED BANK THIEF IS TAKEN.

CHESTER B. RUNYAN GIVEN OVER TO GOTHAM POLICE BY A WOMAN.

#### \$54,000 OF LOOT RECOVERED.

Ruined Young Man Faces Court Broken in Spirit While His Charmer Smiles at Predicament.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Chester B. Runyan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who is alleged to have stolen \$96,317 from that company, and Mrs. Laura Carter, the woman who betrayed his hiding place to the police, after he had given her a part of the stolen funds, were arraigned in police court to-

Runyan was arraigned on a charge or grand larceny in having stolen \$5000. Mrs. Carter was charged with receiving stolen property. Both waived examination and were held for the grand jury. Runyan in \$15,000 bail and Mrs. Carter in \$10,000 bail.

Neither Runyan nor Mrs. Carter were ble to give bail, and they were taken

How Runyan Was Taken. Runyan was arrested yesterday afternoon in a flat at 619 West One Hundred

and Forty-fourth street. Mrs. Carter says she cannot read, but that she knows a picture when she sees one. Runyan hadn't been out of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth street flat since he arrived there, but he had sent out for the newspapers every morn-Thursday in one of them Mrs. Car-found his photograph.

"Isn't that you, George?" she demanded of Runyan. She knew him only as "George," she claims "That's George, all right enough," she says Runyan replied, "but if you or the maid there (Mary Duncan, a colored woman) say anything I'll blow your heads off."

Decides to Betray Him.

'He's a dangerous man," the woman said she thought. So she left for the grocer's, but the "grocer" was at the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street police station, and he was Lieut. McGrath. She had "something quite private" to tell, she said. The lieutenant moved up close and nearly toppled over when she proceeded to relate how a dark, thin, little man with eye glasses was up at her flat in pajamas, with a suitcase full of bank notes in the chiffonier drawer near by 'Is his name Runyan?" inquired Mc-

"No, it is just George, as far as I know."

Five detectives hustled to the flat. Two with Mrs. Carter in tow guarded the rear, while the other three walked up the stairs from the front. Nobody answered the bell, so the detectives used the latchkey which Mrs. Carter had given them. There's nobody here," said the faith-

ful Mary Duncan. returned Cotter. "We'll just

Runyan's Gun Wobbles.

In the dining room, backing toward the parlor door, they found Runyan. He was pointing a revolver at the detectives, but his hands were wobbly, and client that his order for Great Northern preferred had been filled at \$206.

guns pointed, too.

"We've got you, Runyan. Better
chuck the gun," said one.
To which Runyan replied: "It's all up, then," and quietly laid the pistol on the table. He lit a cigarette, and suggested that the detectives might like take away the suitcase from the chif-

The party-Runyan, the woman, the maid, and the five detectives—then proceeded to the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station.

Woman Tells Her Story.

ing ostrich tip.
"George and I first met on Broadway
in front of Healy's on the night of June 18," she told the inspector. "We went over to my home, 33 West Sixty-fifth street, and by and by he asked me how I would like to live with him. He would put up \$50 a week, he said. That was agreeable, all right, so things went

"When he finally told you he had stolen the money, didn't he tell you why?" the woman was asked.
"O, yes. He said—let me see. Why.

he gave some funny reason, some curious thing—I can't remember what it was

He Says \$15,000; She \$5000. A scene started right away. "Didn't I give you \$15,000?" demanded Runyan, sitting up on the couch.
"You know, George, you only gave me \$5000."

Woman, look me in the eye and say "Woman, look me in the eye and say I only gave you \$5000."
"I'll look you in the eye," proceeded the dlalogue, in the best Kremer style. "I say you gave me only \$5000 and that this morning I gave it back to you."
"O, what a liar! My God, what a liar!" exclaimed Runyan, lighting another cigarette and looking at Mrs. Carter as if he rever had seen her before.
"Well." asked Inspector Thompson,

"Well," asked Inspector Thompson, "how much did you steal, Mr. Runyan?" Runyan replied he couldn't really say exactly. He then helped Lieut. McNally count the packages of bills, remarking that he was an "old hand at it and might save some time." The total was \$54,410.

Faces Trust Officials.

Faces Trust Officials.

When the inspector got through with Runyan he had a session with the officers of the trust company—President John A. Young, Director George W. Young, Treasurer Ford, and Secretary Nerra. He told John A. Young that along the first of June his lungs had been bad. He had plunged a bit in the street to see if he couldn't raise money for a long health trip. He lost. He got to wondering what would happen when the bank got to going over the accounts on July 1. It looked as if he was in for it anyway, so he just decided to get in deep while he was at it.

The woman's part, Runyan said, was to have been keeping him under cover for a few months right in New York. Then he would have tried to get away.

would have tried to get away.
"I know I've got it coming to me," Runyan went on.

Woman Is Unconcerned.

Woman Is Unconcerned.
While Runyan was tatking with Mr.
Young Mrs. Carter sat with one foot on a chair, chatting quite blithesomely.
"Who's this with you in the locket?" asked somebody, snapping open a gold bauble that hung from the woman's throat, indicating the picture of an old man whose head was close to that of the rejuvenated Mrs. Carter.
"That? Why, that's the old gazabo who pays my bills," she said. "Ask me no more—but say I knew—I just knew I'd get into some trouble along of this George. Did igive him up to get the reward? No. I was

desperately airful are would kill me what that gun, that's all."

Mrs. Runyan, the prisoner's wife, was ill in bed all day at her home, 320 West One Hundred and Eleventh street. She didn'r know about the arrest until George W. Young called several hours after her husband had been locked up.

## REPORT CLEARS TUCKER

MRS. LOGAN'S SON-IN-LAW WON'T BE COURT MARTIALED.

Investigation Reveals That He Showed Only a Friendly Interest in Philippine School Teacher,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .- If further investigation should substantiate the preliminary report made to the war department Lieut.-Col. William F. Tucker of the pay department will not be court martialed on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

So far as his actions in Chicago and on the Pacific slope are concerned Lieut. Col. Tucker seems to have done nothing which would warrant the exercise of department discipline. Whatever attentions i.e may have paid to Mrs. Myrtle B. Platt, the former Philippine school teacher, no evidence has been discovered that for the school teacher. covered thus far to show anything more than a friendly interest in the widow.

Reports in circulation at the war department assert that Mrs. Tucker employed private detectives to ascertain the truth regarding her husband's alleged defection, but they were unable to obtain any information which could be used in egal proceedings.

The lieutenant colonel denied most em phatically that he had acted improperly, insisting he had done nothing to be ashamed of and that there was no reason for departmental interference in what, after all, was only a family af-

### ALLEGED STOCKS FRAUD EXPOSED.

Damaging Evidence Is Given by an Operator in Wisconsin Company Case.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6 .- Somewhat startling testimony was brought out in the hearing today before United States Commissioner Charles L. Spencer to determine whether L. A. and George W. Wood and five others connected with the Wisconsin Grain and Stock company and who have never been convicted of should be held to the federal grand jury on the charge of using the United States

mails to defraud.

Albert Sheldon, a telegraph operator, said he was employed by the Wisconsin Grain and Stock company in the St. Paul office in 1907, and that while working a wire he received an order from Menomonie, Wis., to buy 100 shares of Great Northern preferred stock at \$206 a share. He could not remember the name of the customer placing the order. As soon as the order had been received in the St. Paul office Charles T. Kelley, order clerk for the Wisconsin Grain and Stock company, instructed him to "hold the market at \$206 on Great Northern preferred."

The witness tartified that he had been seen as the start of the witness tartified that he had been seen as the start of the sta

The witness testified that he held the The witness testined that he held the market at that figure for thirty minutes and during that time Great Northern preferred dropped six points to \$200. When it reached that figure Kelley instructed him to notify the Menomonie and eligible that his cryler for Great Northern mother in Asylum.

## DEFRAUDS SOCIETY SET

Mrs. Josephine Leslie Uses Name of J Pierpont Morgan to Obtain Large Sums.

LONDON, July 6.-A strange story of alleged fraud, involving large sums, was related in the West London police court Friday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Leslie, Mrs. Carter, who says she's 35, wore whose friends were said to be worth millions, with a with a trainblack, wide mushroom hat with a trainmarket. Mrs. Leslie is charged with defrauding members of well known families by false pretenses.

Miss Annie Blount, plaintiff against Mrs. Miss Annie Blount, plaintiff against Mrs. Leslie, is a member of an influential family. Mrs. Leslie, Miss Blount added, represented that she was a friend of J. Pierpont Morgan, and produced a letter, purporting to have been written by Mr. Morgan, advising her to invest in one of his syndicates and promising fabulous profits. was agreeable, all right, so things went on until the 24th, when he said he was tired of that place, and that he guessed we'd better move. So I found this flat up at 619 West One Hundred and Fortyfourth, and we moved up there, but George didn't join me until half past 12 last Sunday morning. When he came in he had a suit case. I hadn't any idea what was in it then."

"When he finally told you he had "vising her to invest in one of his syndicates and promising fabulous profits.

Miss Blount later was a guest of Mrs. Leslie at a London hotel and ultimately, she said, entrusted the latter with \$42,500, to invest in the alleged Morgan syndicates and promising fabulous profits.

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Miss Blount later was a guest of Mrs. Leslie at a London hotel and ultimately, she said, entrusted the latter with \$42,500, to invest in the alleged Morgan syndicates and promising fabulous profits. charges were pending against the defend

NEW YORK, July 6.—Members of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., were unable to identify Josephine Leslie, when her use of the firm's name was reported to

## BUY FRANKLIN'S HOME.

Movement Among Americans in Paris to Convert the Place Into a Museum.

PARIS, July 6 .- A movement is on foot here among Americans to purchase the house in which Benjamin Franklin lived while here and make it a museum. The house is situated not far from the ministry of the interior, and the owners declare that it was built for Franklin himself, he preparing even the plans. It bears on its front Franklin's name, surmounted by a medallion portrait of him. The house has recently been placed upon the market.

## RATES FOR HARVESTERS

Kansas Successful in Appeal to Commerce Commission-Reduced Fare for Party of Five.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 6.—Gov. Hoch today received a telegram from the secretary of the interstate commerce commission stating that the commission would allow the railroads on short notice to establish a 1-cent a mile rate from Chicago and intermediate points for parties of five or more harvest hands to the Kansas wheat fields.

## B. Y. P. U. TO CLEVELAND.

## LAWS WILL TURN TEXAS TOPSY-TUBYY

STRINGENT ACTS PASSED BY LAST LEGISLATURE GO INTO EF-FECT THURSDAY.

### REGULATE LIQUOR DEALERS.

Insurance Companies Driven Out of the State By Laws-No Railroad Passes.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 9 .- Laws that are calculated to turn things in the Lone Star state more or less topsy-turvy for the time being will come into operation

midnight Thursday. Drives Out Insurance Companies.

The new law of which the country at large has probably heard the most is the Robertson act, which requires foreign insurance companies doing business in Texas to deposit 75 per cent, of the reserves on Texas business in state depositories. It also requires a tax of 1 per cent. on gross premiums collected. As a result of this law two-thirds of the big insurance companies doing business in Texas have already withdrawn from the state and the rest will probably do like-wise before December 31, on which date the first investment and deposit required by the law must be made.

#### Many Radical Laws.

Several other new laws are of a more less radical nature and have attracted widespread attention. One of these is an anti-pass law and another places more stringent regulations on the sale of liquor in Texas. Still another requires that all proprietors of hotels, sleeping cars and other places for the accommodation of the traveling public shall furnish top sheets not less than 9 feet in length and provides a penalty for failure to comply with the law.

Regulate Liquor Business. The new law for the regulation of the liquor traffic known as the Baskin-Mc-Gregor act, requires every liquor dealer in the state, whether wholesale or retail, to take out a new license. The new li-

censes are to be issued only to persons of good character, who have resided for more than two years in the county where the application is made, who have never had a license revoked or forfeited a felony.

No More Railroad Passes. The anti-pass law practically revokes the free railroad pass system throughout Texas. Even the state railroad commission will have to pay railroad fare, as the new law cuts off all passes for the commissioners and employes of that body. All of the railroads of the state seut out requests to holders of annual passes and mileage asking that such transportation be returned to the general office for cancellation.

## FOR BANK THIEF

NEW YORK, July 9.—That a plea of insanity may be the defense of Chester B. Runyan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust company who is charged with abstracting \$96,000 of the trust com-pany's funds, was indicated by his counel when Runyan was arraigned in court

On behalf of Runyan, his counsel entered a plea of not guilty of the charge of grand larceny and asked for an adjournment of the case until Monday. He said he had been informed that the prisoner's maternal grandmother had died in an insane asylum and that Mrs. Runyan believed her husband's mind affected.

Runyan's attorney said that he en tered a plea of not guilty with the privi-lege of withdrawing it, and demurring to the indictment with the view of asking for the appointment of a commission.

## MAYOR STOPS ALL CARS.

Moline (Ill.) Executive Ties Up Traffic When Company and City Disagree on Terms.

MOLINE, Ill., July 9 .- Mayor Johnson of East Moline stopped the cars of the Moline, Rock Island & Eastern Interurban company today because the city and the company have failed to reach terms on a franchise ordinance. The company offered a bonus of \$10,000 and an agreement to build twenty-five miles within five years. The city insisted on street lighting along the line and forfeiture of franchise for failure to build an extension. Stoppage of the cars may necessitate the closing of several fac-

## MUST FILE SCHEDULES.

Nebraska Railroad Commission Orders Missouri Pacific to Comply with Aldrich Law.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—The state railway commission this afternoon pre-emptorily ordered the Missouri Pacific Railway company to file schedules and comply with the Aldrich law by July 11. The act reduces freight rates 15 per cent. on grain, hay, fruit, potatoes, and building material, and prescribes a fine not to exceed \$1000. The company disregarded the act.

## BIRD EXPERT EXPIRES.

Dr. W. L. Ralph, Curator at National Museum, and a Great Authority, Dies in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- Dr. William LeGrange Ralph, curator of the section of birds' eggs in the National museum, died at the George Washington University hospital in this city yester-day. He was one of the greatest au-thorities on the habits of American thorities on the habits of American birds and beginning in 1892, made a series of valuable donations of eggs and nests to the Smithsonian institution, amounting in all probably to 10,000

## BIG DROP IN SUGAR

All Grades of Refined Product Are Re duced Ten Cents a Hundred Pounds.

## SHOT: WHIPS ASSAILANT

JOHN BERRY, ST. LOUIS AERIAL IN-VENTOR, PROVES VALOR.

Resits Demand of Former Judge R. B. Haughton to Humble Himself By Signing Apology.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9.-Former Judge Richard B. Haughton shot and, it is believed, fatally wounded Prof. John Berry, an airship inventor yesterday afternoon in an alley near Spring avenue and Delmar boulevard, where Berry had been asked by a stranger to go to

repair a mythical automobile. Berry said he was shot after he refused to sign a written confession on his knees that he had called Haughton an

insulting name over the telephone.

After Berry was shot he horsewhipped Haughton, chased him several blocks into a crowded street car, and fought him with his firsts. A policeman on the car arrested Haughton, and as Berry stepped from the car he fell to the pavement unconscious. ment unconscious.

ment unconscious.

At the city hospital Berry said: "I quarreled with Haughton during the world's fair, when I was president of the Berry Aerial and Navigation company, of which Haughton was a director and counsel. We planned to sail airships at the fair, but our plan fell through. I always believed the dissensions which wrecked the company were caused by Haughton and I told him so. We had frequent quarrels.

Haughton and I told him so. We had frequent quarrels.

"Today I was asked by a stranger to go into an alley and look over an auto to see if he had been cheated in purchasing it. I met Haughton, who walked up

ing it. I met Haughton, who wanted dy
to me and said:

"'Hello, Berry. I want you to apologize for insulting me over the phone.
I've got a written apology, and you've
got to sign it.' But I would not do so.

"'Then I'm going to shoot you,' said

'Go, ahead,' I said. He leveled his revolver at me and shot. Then he grabbed a buggy whip, or maybe the other man handed it to him—I'm not sure. I took the whip from him and beat him with it. When I turned around the man who lured me into the alley was gone.

The note is in possession of the police.

Hon. R. B. Haughton: I fully and completely retract every word I have ever said against you and derogatory of you. I most humbly apologize for all such words, and I beg your forgiveness, and I unreservedly state I am a cur and scoundrel, and have been attempting to defraud you.

At the hospital it was found that Berry's wound is of a type generally con-sidered vital and physicians say he has little chance to recover. Haughton was released on \$10,000

## GERONIMO FAILS IN FREEDOM DASH.

Old Apache Warrior Taken by Soldiers While on His Way to New Mexico.

OKLAHOMA, Ok., July 9.-The old Apache warrior, Geronimo, who terrorized the southwest for many years with his blood-thirsty band, while attending a celebration at Cache, under parole, as the guest of the Comanche chief, Quannah Parker, made an attempt to escape across the Texas panhandle into New Mexico. Geronimo was missed from the Indian camp for about eight hours, and a details of soldiers from Fort Sill captured him several miles out of Cache. The old warrior had heard of the troubles of the Apaches in Arizona, who, it is said, have threatened to go on the

warpath. The chief says he wanted go with his people and help them fight. He has been having family troubles lately, his eighth wife having left him. Recently he drank liquor to excess and lay out on the reservation all night. This incensed the churchgoing people, as they expected interesting sermons from Geronimo himself during the revival services they had arranged.

Geronimo recently joined the Dutch Reformed church, to which President Roosevelt belongs, in the hope, it is said, of obtaining a pardon.

#### IRISH OFFICER FREED. King Edward Pardons Col. Lynch, Who Fought With Boers Against Eng-

lish in Africa. LONDON, July 9 .- On the eve of his visit to Ireland King Edward has granted a free pardon to Col. Arthur Lynch, who was convicted of high treason in 1902, for having fought in the

the South African war.
Col. Lynch was sentenced to death for high treason in 1903. His sentence later was commuted to imprisonment for life and in January, 1904, he was released

"on license." Lynch was born in Australia, of Irish parents. His father was a civil en-gineer in a town near Melbourne, and it was there that he passed his child-hood. After studying at Melbourne university and Berlin university, Lynch went to Galway, the home of his ancestors, where he plunged into party poli-After sustaining a defeat at the tics. polls in the general parliamentary elec-tion of 1892 he went to London and engaged in literary and journalistic work which he followed until the Boer war

He was instrumental in raising the Irish brigade which fought on the side of the Boers. While in Paris after his return from South Africa Lynch was elected to Parliament by Galway City and returned to England with the intendent of taking his seat in the Hower of tion of taking his seat in the House of

He was arrested on landing in England followed.

## WILL MAKE LONG TRIP

French President to Visit England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Possibly Russia.

PARIS, July 9 .- The plan for Presi dent Fallieres' trip abroad next year will be much more extensive than the one which was abandoned owing to the interior situation in France. He will first be the guest of King Edward and then will visit King Haakon of Norway, King Frederick of Denmark and King Oscar of Sweden, and may continue his journey to St. Petersburg and visit Emperor Nicholas, but this has not yet been defi-nitely decided.

## CONAN DOYLE TO MARRY

LONDON, July 9.-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the novelist, who created the character of "Sherlock Holmes," is to be NEW YORK, July 9.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10 cents a hundred pounds today.

character of "Sherlock Holmes," is to be married in September to Miss Jean Leckie.

## TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

'Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done," In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back

aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

Mrs. Angustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides, I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

#### Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

THE MAKINGS OF GLUE.

Not a Definite Organic Substance, But Colorado Cattlemen Want the Rascal

Product of Several Transformations. Glue is not a definite, positive organic substance as most people suppose. Chemists tell us that give does not preexist in any animal organism except under abnormal conditions-as in diseasebut is the product of several transforma-

tions. The first transformation takes place in drying the hide. If the green hide is boiled after being prepared in exactly the same manner by liming, etc., while it is yet green, an entirely different product of less consistency is secured than by drying the hide after liming and then

boiling. The second transformation seems to take place in boiling the material, probably from action of the heat. The third transformation occurs in the drying of the jelly secured in the boiling opera-

Still another transformation occurs in the drying of this jelly into actual glue, and this series of changes does not end here, for glue dissolved in water and again boiled sufficiently long loses its form once more and will not gelatinize, but will remain in liquid form.
Glue yielding substances are produced by the animal economy from proteine bodies, albumen, fibrine and caseine. placing poison on the carcasses of cattle which it has killed, but it seems

The impossibility of preserving for any length of time the stock from which glue is made renders it necessary to adopt some system in choosing and preserving it until sufficient quantities are collected without fermentation or decomposition. Hence the refuse from tanneries consisting of the clippings of hides, ear and tail pieces of ox, calf and sheep, and from skins of other animals are preferred, because they can be dressed with lime, which removes the hair and acts as an antiseptic.

The ordinary bone stock glue is made from the larger bones of cattle and horn piths, collected from different sources. A large quantity of waste bones is accumuated in the preparation of tinned pro-

If these have not been overheated and are in good condition a considerable amount of glue can be obtained from them. The bones from the head, ribs them. The bones from the head, ribs and feet give a better yield than those

of the thighs and legs.

There is also the hoof glue, which is made from the hoofs of different animals. Then there is glue made from sinews and fleshings, and also a grade known as rabbit glue made from the skins of hares and rabbits. This glue makes a good water test, but should never be used to cement a belt. There is a large quantity of this glue made in this a large quantity of this glue made in

country, and a person not very familiar with it could early be deceived. The age of animals yielding glue stock has an important influence on the product. While from younger animals the production, as a rule, is of a lighter color, more abundant, and more easily obtained, it contains more chondrin, so that for solutions of equal strength those from mature animals will be found to be of the greater consistency and the glue

nore solid. Then, again, there is what is known as the pig stock glue, which is made from the feet of hogs. Next comes the fish glue or isinglass. Its varieties are nu-merous, and a thorough knowledge of them can only be obtained when one is personally acquainted with the different feetonies and stock from which they are Irish brigade on the side of the Boers in factories and stock from which they are

> The best of this material, however, is made from the sounds or air bladders of the different species of fish. The air bladders of the common sturgeon and other fish caught in northerly climates makes the best.—Wood Craft.

## COULDN'T KEEP IT.

Kept It Hid from the Children. "We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing."

Grape-Nuts is the most scientifically

made food on the market. It is perfectly and completely cooked at the factory and can be served at an instant's notice, either with rich cold cream, or with hot milk if a hot dish is desired. When milk or water is used, a little sugar should be added, but when cold cream is used alone the natural grapesugar, which can be seen glistening on the granules, is sufficiently sweet to satisfy the palate. This grape-sugar is not poured over the granules, as some people think, but exudes from the granules in the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process of manufacture. This, in effect, is the first act of digestion; therefore, Grape-Nuts food is pre-digested and is most perfectly assimilated by the very weakest stomach. "There's a Reason."

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs,



MARAUDING BLACK WOLF.

Hunted Down. An animal supposed to be a black wolf has been creating havoc among cattle pastured in the vicinity of Green Mountain, just south of Golden. J. M. Johnson, Jr., clerk of the district court, who has been the chief lose, has lost twenty head of stock during the last two months, six of which were attacked Wednesday night during the storm. C. C. Welch, Jr., has also lost several head

in the same manner. The animal does not confine itself to the calves for victims, but has mutilated several large cows so that they have either died or been killed to relieve their sufferings, and it has also caused the death of one horse. The method of attack is somewhat peculiar and has been the same in every case. It first hamstrings its victims and chews noses so that, being unable to eat, they either die of starvation or have to be

Several hunters have been out looking for the animal, which is supposed to have its den on Green Mountain, but they have not been able to get within shooting distance, although some claim to have seen it with a field glass. Attempts have also been made to kill it by smart enough to select a fresh victim when hungry instead of returning to an old one. Those who have seen the animal say that it is a large black wolf and can run faster than a deer. There is talk of getting a pack of hounds and organizing a large hunting party to go after it.—Denver Republican.

#### Grandfather's Cure for Constipation

REAT medicine,—the Sawbuck. Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels

regular. No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor Oil, nor "Physic," if you'll only work the Sawbuck regularly.

Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipation and,-a Ten-Mile walk will do, if you haven't got a wood-pile. But, if you will take your Exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that, because,-there's only one kind of Artificial

Exercise for the Bowels and its name is 'CASCARETS." Cascarets are the only means to exercise

the Bowel Muscles without work. \* \* \* They don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset your Stomach," because they don't act like

'Physics.''

walked ten miles.

They don't flush out your Bowels and Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive Juice, as Salts, Castor Oil, Calomel, Jalap, or Aperient Waters always do. No-Cascarets strengthen and stimulate the Bowel Muscles, that line the Food

passages and that tighten up when food touches them, thus driving the food to its A Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles

Cascarets move the Food Naturally, digesting it without waste of tomorrow's Gastric Juice. The thin, flat, Ten-Cent Box is made

as if you had just sawed a cord of wood, or

to fit your Vest pocket, or "My Lady's" Purse. Druggists-10 Cents a Box. Carry it constantly with you and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need

Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tab-

## iet stamped "CCC."



Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



#### The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the faw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach munches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect bur heads, throats, feet and Inngs, but the semach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach." indigestion, or

"weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasai Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 onecent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

#### SHOES OF WHALE HIDE.

Leather from One Carcass Would Stock a City Store.

Newfoundland whalers, seized with a spirit of enterprising economy, are reported to be attempting to place whale hide on the market for the manufacture of whale leather.

It is not surprising that such an attempt should be made. It must vex the spirit of any whaler of well balanced mind to see, after all the hardship and danger of his calling, an enormous and altogether disproportionate bulk of his

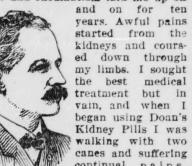
quarry cast away. From a large right whale of, say, forty-five to fifty feet in length, about 250 barrels of oil and one and three-fourths tons of baleen, or whalebone, may be obtained. The remainder of the gigantic carcass, which may be as much as fifty tons, has hitherto been consid-

The average whale hide if laid out on the ground would cover a surface of nearly 1500 square feet, at which rate one whale, if its hide could be made into boots and shoes, would well stock a west end boot shop.—London Express.

### WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

An Interesting Case from Salem, the Capital of Oregon.

F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, disease and rheumatism laid me up off and on for ten



continual pains, headaches and sleepless nights. I improved quickly and after taking three boxes felt better than I had for 15 years. The effects have been lasting." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DISTRESS SIGNAL FACTORY.

Woman Invents and Manufactures for the Government.

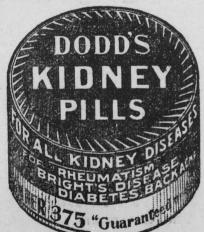
Mrs. Anna F. Coston has on Staten island the oddest laboratory and factory known. It is where the distress signals, her own invention, used in the army and navy, the revenue service and the life saving and lighthouse bureaus are manu-factured. The signal burns with a strong red-white red flame for two minutes and is visible twenty miles away. The formula for the signal light is kept in a vault, and there is no danger of its being

## Honolulu and the Army.

A correspondent says: "At least one battalion in the army could be kept fully recruited with no effort if Honolulu were considered foreign service so men could draw extra pay and have it count double time. Men like it there and many would re-enlist under above circumstances; but as it is now they feel they gain nothing by their week's distance from the mainland. Hopolulu is further away then land. Honolulu is further away than either Cuba or Haines Missions. you not help to have it made a foreign duty station, or at least bring it to the attention of those who can?—Army and

## London's Charm.

One of London's most engrossing charms is that it is an epitome of the whole world-the cosmos in little. Whatever one may be in search of, or what-ever one may wish to have definite information about, he can find it, if he will, in London.—English Illustrated.



#### AN OBVIOUS ERROR.

The Atlanta Georgian says that the name Taft presents serious obstacles to the political rhymester.—Daily Paper.

The Rhymster read this note and laughed. Said he: "That fellow must be daft Said he: "That fellow must be daft
If he can't see the case of 'Taft'
To Poets fore, and Poets aft,
In days like these, when men of craft,
When men of deep and little draft,
Go in for every kind of graft.
Somebody must his nibs have chaffed,
Or else his inky nibilek's sciaffed.
As Editor he should be gaffed
If he can't see the endless raft
Of rhyming words to point the shaft If he can't see the endless rart
Of rhyming words to point the shaft
With which the expert Poets waft
The thoughts their Muse has paragraphedror and against old Billie Taft!
Go to, good sir! You're off your haft!" -Harper's Weekly.

## SECRET UNDERGROUND PASSAGES

That Were Constructed on the American Estate of Joseph Bonaparte.

Plain truth seems mild when compared with the thrilling legends told in the past of the subterranean passages leading from the home of the ex-King of Spain to the river at Bonaparte park, Bordentown. In reality there were only two short underground passageways constructed by Joseph Bonaparte, but these with the mansion observatory, gave rise to the fanciful stories that he had subterranean passages dug all through his grounds; that the passages had iron doors and could be closed and bolted on

When Joseph Bonaparte purchased the extensive park in Bordentown for his American home it included about 1000 coast. acres, situated on the elevated plateau of Bordentown, on the south side of the Crosswicks creek and extending from the conflence of the creek and the Dela-ware to the White Horse bridge, more than a mile above.

the park Bonaparte built a mansion near the edge of the bluff and named it Point Breeze. From the cellar of this mansion was the first brick underground passage way, about ten feet wide and fifty feet long, leading to the side of the bluff, and from the entrance to this under ground passage to the water's elge was an enclosed path of easy ascent. subterranean passage was walled up and eiled with brick, and it was afterward divided into two passageways where it entered the mansion, one leading to the cellar and one leading to an upper room n the mansion

Later a third door gave entrance to the icehouse and still later another long underground passage was constructed to extend beyond the wall containing the doors to a great arch of substantial and massive structure which gave en trance to a "covered way" leading from the Bonaparte mansion to the Lake -near the Trenton road entrance to the park-in which his daughter Zen-

The passage to the Lake house was built upon the side of the bluff, was faced with lattace work and afforded a in 1559. shelter from the inclemency of the weather. The entrance also served as a shelterway in case of sudden showers for parties who had been pleasuring on the water; and with this idea the count had carved in Italian over the doorway, "Not ignorant of evil, I learn to succor the unfortunate."

Very few traces are now left of the underground gallery leading from the site of the original mansion to the Lake house, but the substantial brick walled ing purposes in 1826. passage leading from the site of the original mansion to the creek and thence to the Delaware river is the same today as when built nearly a century ago. It has of late years been walled up where it entered the cellar of the old house .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## THOUGHTS ON LIBERTY.

Safety lies in the balance of power. People good enough for self-govern-

The old world may be wrong, but it cannot be righted in a day.

Independence in men or in nations is an achievement, not a bequest.

Humanity enjoys more freedom today than ever before since the world began.

There is only one thing worth fighting for, talking for, writing for, and that

Every government exists by the consent of the governed, and people get about the kind of government they de-

If some men had not questioned the justice of the law and defied the law, there would be today no such thing as

The law in America is for the people, of the people, and by the people, and when this is not the case the people are themselves to blame.

We are all just getting rid of our shackles. Listen closely anywhere, even among the honest and intellectual people, and you can detect the rattle of chains.

For the first time in the history of the world, it is the general feeling of mankind that freedom of thought and speech is a good thing, and that the masses can safely be trusted with it.

No power is great enough to bind the mind—though forever escapes. Give civil liberty to all, not by approving all religions, but by permitting in patience what Providence allows.—Elbert Hubbard in Lippincott's Magazine.

## IN THE LABOR WORLD.

The telephone girls of Montreal have organized a union in affiliation with the Electrical Workers' union.

The waiters of Paris won their strike for a reduction of the fees payable for the privilege of working, and the right to moustaches.

The labor movement has taken hold in Egypt. The printers employed on a Cairo newspaper, Les Pyramids, are out for better conditions.

The recent miners' strike at Goldfield. Nev., was ended by an agreement of the miners to sever their connection with the Industrial Workers of the World.

Chicago members of the United Asso ciation of Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters are urging that the organization establish a home for the aged and

The establishment of a minimum wage in New Zealand doesn't prevent the best workers from getting a higher rate, ac-cording to a member of the Employers'

The government of South Australia has taken under consideration an offer from influential Jewish sources in Great Britain to settle 50,000 Jewish emigrants in the Northern territory.

The New South Wales railway commissioners have established seventy-three "rest houses" on the various lines for the convenience and comfort of en- land Plain Dealer.

The New Orleans breweries and the ocal unions of the International Brewment by which the men receive a general increase in wages with a reduction of hours to inside workers.

A recent report shows that co-operative farming is making great headway in Germany. At the close of 1905 no less than 17,912 co-operative farming associations were in full swing, with a membership of over 1.000,000 farmers.

When the Electrical Workers' union was organized in St. Louis in 1891 wages ranged from \$2.25 to \$2 a day from sun-up to sun-down. Today the union has 50,000 members, who receive from \$3 to \$5 a day for eight hours.

Something new in labor injunctions was issued by Judge Loring of the supreme court in Boston recently, when he restrained the teamsters' union from paying the carfare out of the city of ion-union men brought there to break the teamsters' strike.

Members of the San Francisco Teachfederation have addressed a letter to the beard of supervisors asking for an increase in pay and suggesting a minimum scale of \$1200 a year.

It is reported that the National Foundrymen's association has decided to co-operate with the Pacific Coast Foundrymen's association in an effort to breal the strike which exists in several branches of the iron trades along the

The average union scale of the Amal gamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes is said to be 231/2 cents an hour, the average service day a fraction less than ten hours and After occupying for some time the substantial frame building which stood in

#### FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

The first steel pen was made in 1830. Newspaper advertising began in 1652.

Ships were first "copper bottomed" in 1837. Postoffices were first established in

The first balloon ascent was made in

Printed musical notes were first used

The first iron steamship was built in 1830.

The first sulphur match was made

Modern needles first came into use in 1545.

The first knives were used in England The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.

The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1559.

The first watches were made at Nuremburg in 1477.

Kerosene was first used for light-

Glass windows were first introduced into England in the Eighth century.

## Tit for Tat.

Young Stevens was on his way north to spend the week end with his parents, and felt in a particularly jovial mood. The train in which he was traveling had stopped at a small village. As a farmer who was sauntering up and down the platform came opposite Stevens' compartment he was asked by the youth if he knew that the Duke of Devonshire vas in the train.

Immediately the man showed great inerest and said:

"I think he is not," answered Stevens. 'I only asked if you knew that he was." The farmer said nothing, but continued his walk on the platform. As he came opposite the window again he remarked that their town had been expeencing some excitement.

'What's the matter?" asked Stevens. "The authorities wouldn't let some olks bury a woman," replied the farmer. "What was the reason for refusing?" "She wasn't dead," was the laconic re-

And then he strolled away, leaving young Stevens biting his lip.—Judge's Li-

## Counted by the Noise.

An acquaintance remarked to "Jim" Withee, the veteran tavern keeper and horse trader, in the presidential cam-paign of 1900 that Bryan would be elected-that all the people were talking

that way.

"Bryan!" snorted Jim. "Bryan! Bryan reminds me of a young farmer who came to my hotel one day and asked if I did not want some frogs' legs. "I told him I guessed not, but asked him how many he had. He said he had 'about a million,' whereupon I told him to bring in a few dozen and I would have some served, and if the boarders liked them I would buy more occasion-He went away, and I did not see him for about two weeks, when he again appeared and wanted to sell some frogs' land legs. I asked him how many he had, and he replied, 'Six.'

"I said, 'Are you not the fellow who came in here before and said you had a "'Yes,' said he, 'I thought I had a million, but I was going by the noise they made."—Boston Herald.

## Dog Brought Help.

C. B. Shockley, who lives across the river, was receptly ploughing in some new ground near the edge of the river hills. He was accompanied by a half grown shepherd dog. The dog in hunting went over a small hill and soon came kiting back with a coyote close to his heels. Seeing the man the coyote ran back and the dog plucked up courage to follow.
Out of sight of his master he weak

ened and came back over the hill with the coyote after him. This was repeated several times, to the amusement of Mr. Shockley, who offered neither counse nor assistance, meaning to see how the log would figure it out.

He had not long to wait. The dog sat down and seemed to think over the sitnation, and then started for the house on a keen run. He was back in a very short time accompanied by a big dog whose reputation as a coyote fighter was established. The young dog led the old one over the hill and soon the coyote had disappeared.—Oklahoma Cor. Kansas City Journal.

## The Supreme Test.

"Here is a Missouri man who claims to be the best speller in the world." "Say, I'd like to see how he'd come out in a spelling match with Brander Matthews giving out the words."-Cleve

## Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy." Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliett, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last tweIve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."



ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Opium Morphine nor Mineral.

Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constina

tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms, Convulsions. Feverish

ness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of

Chart Eleteter.

NEW YORK.

At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Punpkin Seed -Alx. Seann + Rochelle Salls -Ause Seed + Peppermint -th Cardonate Sola + Warm Seed -Clarified Sugar -Wintergreen Flavor.

Skin Disease from Birth-Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit-Cared Her with Cuticura.

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies, which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

## Moving Dunes.

In the desert of Islay, near La Joya, Peru, there are thousands of crescen-shaped sand dunes, formed by the winds and slowly advancing across the leve surface. Prof. Solon I. Bailey, the astronomer, measured one dune, the points of whose crescent were 160 feet apart, while the length around the convex side was 477 feet. The width at the widpart of the crescent was more than feet. The weight of the sand com-100 feet. The weight of the sand composing the dune was estimated at 8000 tons, yet it moved 125 feet in a year. All the dunes have the same form, and all have their convex side toward the pre-vailing south winds.—Youth's Compan-

## What Is Wholesale?

According to Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue Robert Williams, Jr., it does not take much to make a "whole-sale" sale in the liquor business. He says: "A shipment of one barrel and one case of an identical wine on a single order and in a single consignment con-stitutes a single sale in quantity such as may be disposed of by a wholesale deal-

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all Bruggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Retort Courteous. Mrs. Fiercepate—My husband and I met through correspondence. He proposed to me before ever he saw me.

Miss Sharp—I don't doubt it.

St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases
Permanently Cured by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. Send for Free e2 trial bottle and treatise.
DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa Britain's Food Importation.

Food valued at \$2175 is brought into Great Britain every minute of the day

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces in minimation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 23 cents a bottle. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS Lady Henry Somerset, who has devoted her life to temperance work, will retire from public life this spring. please say you saw the Advertisement

## SPECIAL SUMMER EXCURSION RATES

From CHICAGO Use "LAKE SHORE"



From ST. LOUIS Use

"BIG FOUR ROUTE"

MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niagara Falls Route.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILWAY SYSTEM"

BOSTON OLD HOME WEEK, JULY 25, 26, 27, 28 From CHICAGO or ST. LOUIS-ONE FARE plus \$2.00 for the ROUND TRIP

A Grand "OLD HOME WEEK" Celebration and Reunion Seven Days of Public Festivities, commencing JULY 28th Founders' Day; Patriots' Day; Greater Boston Day; New England Day Massachusetts Day; Women's Day; Military Day. During these Seven Days. Historic BOSTON will be "AT HOME" to all her Sons and Daughters, wherever residing

BOSTON and RETURN, JULY 9, 13, 22, 23
AUG. 6, 10, 20, 24; SEPT. 10, 14, 24, 28 Fare from CHICAGO, \$24.00 Fare from ST. LOUIS, \$27.00 NEW ENGLAND RESORTS, JULY 9, 13, 22, 23
AUG. 6, 10, 20, 24; SEPT. 10, 14, 24, 28

From CHICAGO or ST. LOUIS, One Fare Plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip CANADIAN RESORTS, DAILY UNTIL SEPT. 30, '07

From CHICAGO or ST. LOUIS, Ove Fare Plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip Full Particulars may be obtained from any Ticket Agent of the

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

WARREN J. LYNCH, Passenger Traffic Manager, CHICAGO

Sixty thousand messages are said to be spoken over the telephone every day in London. The number of words per message cannot be estimated. It varies with the language used while the sub-



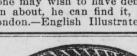
The Daisy FLY KILLER desi

All About the New State Oklahoma How to make money there. Send name; Maga-zine FREE six months. Address P. C. LAVEY, Box 997. Muskogee, Indian Territory.

woman that Paxtine Antiseptic will improve her health and do all we claim for it. We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

fections, such as nasal catarrh, pelvic catarrh and inflammation caused by feminine ills; sore eyes, sore throat and mouth, by direct local treatment. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. So cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water



## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Gladstone Mich., July 10th, 1907. ment. Present, Mayor Miller, Ald. walks in above location be changed to Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Nob- six feet wide and also that all Telelet, Theriault and Young. Absent Ald. phone poles be removed so as not to in-

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Messrs C. H. Scott, McWilliams, Hnber and Brotherton addressed the Council relative to the location of sew-

Alderman Champion offered the following resolution and moved its adoption, which was supported by Ald.

Resolved, That the petition of certain property owners that the sewers be laid in the alleys instead of Delta Avenue be granted and that the plans and specifications be changed to comply therewith. Yeas, Ald. Champion, Noblet and Young. (3) Nays, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, and Theriault. (4) Motion declared lost.

Committee on Claims made the following report:

Gladstone Mich., July 10th, 1907. To the City Council, City of Gladstone.

Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Claims would respectfully report that they have had the following bills under consideration and recommend their pay-

John Smith, Extra watchman night of June 17th, 1907\_\_\_\_\_2 00 John Fontanna, Extra Policeman

July 4th, 1907 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 00 W. J. Francis, Extra Policeman

July 4th, 1907\_\_\_\_\_2 00 Mich. State Telephone Co., Long distance charges \_\_\_\_\_ 1 05

Mich. State Telephone Co., Tel. rent Clerk's office \_\_\_\_\_4 50 Mich. State Telephone Co., Rent

of police calls W. A. Narracong, Postage for City Atty. 2.00, Clerk 1.00\_\_\_\_3 00

JOHN C. YOUNG Com.

Moved by Ald. Young, supported by Ald. Champion, that the report of the Committee on Claims be accepted and adopted and that orders be drawn for the several amounts.

Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Noblet, Theriault and Young. (8) Nays, none. (0) Motion declared

Committee on Streets and Bridges made the following report:

Gladstone Mich., July 10th, 1907. To the City Council, City of Gladstone. named property are in a dangerous conbuilt at once.

H. L. Bushnell, 1 lot on Minnesota Ave. J. Hettrick, 1 lot on Minnesota Ave. B. Keegan, 2 lots on Wisconsin Ave. (vacant) 1 lot cor. Wis. Ave. Ninth

H. C. Henke, 1 lot on Wis. Ave. Geo. Ward, 1 lot on Wis. Ave. W. H. H. Wellsted, 1 lot on Wis. Ave. and 1 lot cor. Delta Ave. & Sixth St. J. A. Cook, 2 lots on Mich. Ave. and Fourteenth St.

A. E. Neff, 4 lots on Mich. Ave. J. Bellin, 1 lot on Wis. Ave. E. Helander, 1 lot on Wis. Ave.

(vacant) 3 lots cor. Wis. Ave. and Fifteenth Street. Lots 6 to 14 inclusive, Block 80, on

Delta Ave. J. N. Young, 1 lot cor. Central and Delta Avenues.

P. A. Carr, 1 lot on Ninth Street, Buckeye Addition. C. A. Clark, 1 lot on ninth street, Buck-

eye addition. Edw. Jones, 1 lot on ninth street, Buck-

eye addition. E. Carter, 1 lot on ninth street, Buckeye addition.

Hawarden Inn, Entire Block. N. Hanson, 1 lot on Wis. Ave.

Board of Education, 2 lots on Wis Ave. J. Leroux, 1 lot cor. Wis. Ave. & Fourth

Fourth Street. E. Sharkey, 1 lot Cor. Wis. Ave & Fourth Street.

Jos. EATON. L. E. FOLSOM. Com.

Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Noblet, that the report of the Committee on Streets and Birdges be accepted and adopted.

Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Noblet, Theriault and Young. (8) Nays, none. (0) Motion declared carried.

Committee on streets and Bridges made the following report:

Gladstone Mich., July 10th, 1907. To the City Council, City of Cladstone. Gentlemen:-

Your Committee on Streets and Bridges to whom was referred the request of the Board of Education relative to width of sidewalks on Central Ave. between Michigan and Dakota

Avenues, respectfully report and re-City Council met pursuant to adjourn- commend that the width of the Sideterfere with needed improvements.

Jos. EATON | Com.

Moved by Alderman Eaton supported by Alderman Clark, that the report of the Committee on Streets and Bridges be accepted and adopted. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Noblet, Theriault and Young(6). Nays, Ald. Champion(1). Motion declared carried.

Bond of Exchange Bank, in the sum of \$20000.00, was read:

Moved by Ald. Champion, supported by Ald. Noblet, that the bond as furnished by the Exchange Bank be accept-

Ald. Theriault moved to amend the motion, which was supported by Ald. Folsom, that the bond be referred to the Committee on Bonds and Accounts. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Folsom, Theriault and Young(4). Nays, Ald. Champion, Eaton and Noblet. Amendment declared carried.

Original motion as amended was then voted upon with the following result: Yeas, Ald. Clark, Folsom, Theripion, Eaton and Noblet(3). Motion, as of a century. The charters of our libamended, declared carried.

Moved by Ald. Young, supported by Ald. Clark, that the Committee on Public Property purchase some chairs for the Council room. Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Noblet, Theriault and Young(7). Motion declared carried.

Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported by Ald. Clark, that all blds received up rity be sent to this convention. to the present time for street and sewer Motion declared carried.

by Ald. Folsom, that Council adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

W. A. NARRACONG,

THE THIRD TERM MENACE.

It is not all probable that any man

While the leading Republican news Gentlemen:-Your Committee on papers of the country are, as a rule, Streets and Bridges would respectfully opposed to the renomination of Rooseappears to be a systematic campaign dition and we recommend that the same going on throughout the country in be condemned and new walks ordered favor of it. Evidences of that campaign are cropping out in such papers as the Washington Herald and the At- the factory of the Marble Safety Axe lanta Georgian, and in the reading matter furnished by press bureaus and correspondents to many country papers. The plan seems to be to build up a distinctive Roosevelt party, something on the order of Mr. Hearst's Independence League, which will be able to sandbag the Republican national convention, as Mr. Hearst's league sandbagged the New York Democratic state convention. Their line of argument is illustrated by the following extract from an article in the Washington Herald of June 26, written in reply to an editorial of the

Brooklyn Eagle: ',Mr. Roosevelt is not engaged in forcing his renomination. His attitude is not at all that of a candidate for a third term. He has not even countenanced a movement for his renomination. There is really no such movement, at any rate not in an organized or tangible form. What exists is a sentiment, or belief that the president onght to be renominated. What if this sentiment should dominate the Republican national convention; what if the nomination, instead of being forced by Roosevelt, should be forced upon him? Would not such an eventuality put the moral propriatious. State goverments are alaspect of the president's election night declaration in an entirely different V. Gagnon, 1 lot cor. Wis. Ave. & light from that which the Eagle views it. The Eagle has ignored the more probable contingency for a less probable if not altogether impossible one. (vacant) 1 lot Cor. Delta Ave. & Fifth There is a vital distinction between the two."

Such talk as this is appearing constantly in a class of papers which have no claims to leadership in either party. And it is true as the Brooklyn Eagle says, that "it is probable that the president could force his own renomination. Nothing could save that from being re cognized as a forced process. It would be stigmatized as a violation of his freely and solemnly pledged word.

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CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Michigan's next constitutional convention will meet at Lansing Oct. 21st.

There will be 96 delegates, three from each of the senatorial districts. All candidates for delegates will be nominated at primaries on Aug. 13, next. The election will be on Sept.

This convention is the most important event that has claimed the attention of the people of our State for a quarter erties and privileges is to be revised, or re-written. The future peace and development of our State will depend upon the wisdom and conservative patriotism of the men who shall sit at this convention. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that only men qualified by learning, or business experience,

or professional legal practice, or good

horse sense and unimpeachable integ-

In these days of unrest and active evimprovements, be returned unopened olution, the tendency of many of our to the owners. Yeas, Ald. Champion; public men is to cut loose from the Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Noblet, Theri- moorings of the past and strike out upault and Young(7). Nays, none(0). on unknown seas of experiment. This Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported remedied without great sacrifice, but cannot afford to experiment. Therefore it behooves us to see that the best talent in the several communities Is

given this important work to do. The thinking people of the State will await with anxiety the result of this could be elected for a third term as Convention, and if it is not a conservapresident of the nation, but there is so tive one which will appeal to this class of much prattle about a third term for citizens a strong effort will doubtless be Mr. Roosevelt that this from the Mar. made to defeat it whea it comes before quette Mining Journal is worth while: them for ratification or rejection. It will therefore be better to put forth perience and known ability to this Contendant expense may not be in vain.

BOYS WANTED. A few boys between the ages of 16 and 20 can find steady employment in

"EXPOSITIONS."

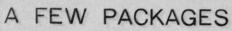
The Detroit News has been thinking about noises, and thus speaks:

Our national cuticle seems to be very thick in certain spots, but even a sideshow barker is said to have his moments of regretful introspection. As a nation we have contracted the exposition habit. Expositions are excellent enterprises under reasonable limitations. The world is steadily making progress, and exhibits which lay before the eyes of millions of people all the latest developments in the arts and crafts of the world are helpful, because they tend to promote general improvementto combine the best features of all new creations and to suggest new departures. But the exposition, like the sideshow at the circus, is not always what it purports to be. In recent years it has degenerated into a town booming scheme, and an appropriation-pulling forceps. Having set a precedent of liberality in promotion of several expositions, the federal government is subjected to constant pulls for exposition apso laid under contribution, and a sort of reciprocity has been established by which the wealthier states consent to erect buildings and prepare exhibits at each of the expositions.

The waste of money involved in these enterprises is very large, but that is not the most objectionable feature. The Jamestown exposition shows how fast that sort of folly is sliding toward disgrace. In order to celebrate the founding of a pioneer settlement, which practically perished from the earth long ago, millions of money has been wasted, and hundreds of thousands of people will be deluded into attending an exposition which will not be ready for exhibition purposes even when date of closing arrives. The beating of the drum and voice of the barker seem to be the end of the show.

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SOREN JOHNSON.

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

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