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Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888.

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-Preston's Soda Fountain is running. -Every Seasonable thing at Walters'.

-Screen Doors and windows at Oliver' -Fresh Fruits this day received by Walters

-Screens, for Doors and Windows, at Wal-

-Cool Sumuer Beverages with Fruit Syrups, at Preston's.

-Refrigerators and Ice cream treezers at W. W. Olivers'. -All Farmers' Implements and Tools at Olivers' Hardware store.

-Fresh Vegetables, received to day, by Walters' the east end grocer.

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-Remember that the famous "John E. Fitzgerald" whisky, the best article made, can be had only of Peter Semer.

-To stand off the Flies and Musquitoes and eat and sleep in peace, order wire screens for doors and windows of Wallace.

-A Work for Woman. The Schultz German Compound Co., an organization composed of Ladies, is here and will remain here a week, having its head quarters at the house of Mrs. English, on Dousman st. north of Ludington. The company manufactures a line of remedies for all ordinary ailments-the German Saline Capcine Bath, Catarrh Cure, Pills, Cough Syrup, "E.T.C.", Ointment, Plasters and the "Beautifiers," Balm, Hair Dressing Tooth Polish, etc., and the work of the ladies at this time is the introduction of these reme-dies and "beautifiers" to the public and placin them in the hands of local agents (ladies) who will press their sale. To this end Mrs. Schultz invites the attention of all Ladies who must live by their own labor, as well as those who need the relief to be obtained by the use of the Compounds, and will, with the aid of her associates, endeavor to make plain to every one both the value of the articles themselves and the profit to be earned by handling them. An Excursion Across the Continent to Callfornia is planned by the company, to come off next fall, tickets for which are offered as prizes for successful agents, but of that ou information is meager-full particulars can be had of the ladies themselves. Wisconsin papers where the company has its home and has

To Rent.

that of its remedies and methods.

A furnished front room for lodging. Table board furnished elsewhere if desired. Inquire

Farm For Sale

Containing 80 acres, more or less, in the township of Fairbanks, near the furnace location. Price low and terms easy. Inquire at this office.

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Andrew Nelson, of Garret's Bay, is fully prepared to deliver Building stone at this place or anywhere in this vicinity, and solicits orders. Price as low as any. Orders may be left with B. D. Winegar, on the merchant's dock or sent by mail to Mr. Nelson at Ellison Bay, Door Co., Wis.

For Sale. An 80 acre farm four miles from Gladstone, two miles from Brampton, on line of the C. & N. W. railroad. Town road on east

A 180 acre farm, eighty rods from Bramp ton station, Days River and state road through it. Both farms well improved, good buildings Immediate possession given. For price and terms inquire of S. D. Perry, Brampton, or

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For Sale. Pine and cedar lands as follows: In town 42 north to west the nw 1, nw 1 sec. 4. The ne's of ne's sec. 5. The sw's of the ne 1 sec 5. The ne 1 of sw 1 sec. 5. The se 1/4 se 1/4 of sec. 5. The w1/2 of ne 1/4 sec. 6. The n 1/2 of se 1/2 of sec. 6. These are pine and cedar lands of my own selection and are

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Board of Education.

The board of education of the city of Es canaba will receive bids at the office of the secretary antil July 1, 1888 for a steam heating aparatus for the Escanaba high school building. Bids are to include the furnaces, piping, radiators, and all appurtenances for a complete outfit in place. Bidders should distinctly state whether the plan is for using radiators, or hot air distribution through registers, or a comserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. By J. F. Oliver, Secv. ESCANABA, Mich. June 6, 1888.

CUMBER VARD IN THE REARDOR "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

An Ideal.

MRS. F. J. STAFFORD. A little cottage, with its climbing rose, The fragrance of a few sweet flowers, An atmosphere of caim repose
To bless the heart, through all the hours.
That home might be on pebbly beach,
In city, or mid nature's rest,

It only through the space I reach
Some heart I love, which loves me best. It need not boast a golden store, Upon its lives, whose only lore
Is love, and loving, all the while,

But only in a poet's dream,
That home of fancy, sweet and free,

Enthralis my heart, as down the stream

Of life my barque speeds, ruthlessly.

SAND.

THE BOARD of supervisors will assemble a call having been issued, on Monday next,

JUDGE GRANT could not reach here on the 12th and again adjourned the term until next Monday, the 18. amount would not

CAPT. ROLDY, of St. James, was here this week with his schooner the Tom Paine and a cargo of firewood.

MRS. M. ENOCH, of Kansas, will address the people of Escanaba at the M. E. church Sunday, June 17 at 10.30 a. m. NOBODY went to see the "Night Hawks,"

but somehow a good sum found its way into the box-more than the average reward of GAGNON sent us a sample of the "staff of

life" as he makes and vends it, last Tuesday, and we are ready to make oath, if need be, that it was good bread. THE Catholic congregation of Garden wil

pereafter be summoned by sound of bell. We saw the bell, a good-sized one, from a Baltimore founder, en route thither last Monday. THE Circus skips Menominee this year and Fifield suggests that there are three or fou

thousand reasons, each bearing the American Eagle and a plous legend, for being glad of it THE Brown County Fair and Park assoc iation will accept our thanks for a "complimentary" to the races which, however, we

were unable to use. The r ces went off, all

the same, though. THE Grays say "Jim Rigney has 'had it in for us' ever since we kicked at his crooked umpiring a year ago, but he did not get even heretofore operated, are loud in its praise and Sunday." May be they're wrong, but that's

the way they look at it. MESSRS, WHITMAN, Burt and Johnson, of the North Western management, arrived here last Sunday and have spent the week on the division, the greater part on the extension west of Ishpeming, now nearing completion.

AT BOTH the Prestyterian and Methodist churches last Sunday was "children's day" and services in which the children took part were held, the churches made gay with birds and flowers and the little ones pleased and no way. We could not get the personnel of the doubt benefited.

A TALE of a human hand, severed from the arm, found on the track at Powers last Sunday, is not confirmed. Another, of a row between the employes of the two railway companies, at Michigamme, is contradicted. An engine was ditched though, accidentally.

WALLACE & Ramsdell lose \$9,000 by the fire at Norway and were nuinsured. They will however, look for their money where they lost it; the materials for a new building are already on the ground and a new stock of hardware will be ready as soon as the house is

As THE day for the meeting of the conven tion draws near Gen. Alger's prospects of receiving the nomination grow better. In the event that John Sherman fails to secure it on the second ballot we confidently expect to see the man from Michigan go to the front and stay there; in which case it is good bye, Grover, as sure as shooting.

HE WAS VERY drunk and very abusive and Marshal Stern collared him and started for the cooler, but a friend made plea for him, or rather for his family, and Mike weakened, and let him go. We follow the marshal's example of clemency and refrain from giving his name or residence, in the hope that he won't do it again.

WE HEAR a tale, which we have not tim sefore we go to press to verify or refute, to the effect that the Burns Transportation Co. has chartered the little steamer Volunteer and will work her in the bay, touching at the mouth of of the Escanaba, South Gladstone, Hunter's Point, and other landings inaccessible to its boats of greater draught of water.

Queing the week ending at midnight o Saturday last 95,145 tons of ore went ou from this port; the largest week's work ever accomplished, here or elswhere, so far as is known. The railway work averaged 2,200 of small cars a day-16,000 tens-and the cargoes were fifty, averaging 1,700 tons each. There was no "sojering", on trains or docks, as may well be supposed; yet there was one day, Thursday, during which only one small cargo, that of the Kitchen, was loaded, and 110,000 tons could have been handled had there been tonnage to take it.

easter blowing and a fine rain falling steadilyabout as unpropitious a day for out door sport or business as could be imagined-and Escanabans and visitors from beyond the bays who had indulged in pleasant anticipations of the sunny afternoon and a rattling game be tween our own and the Garden nines, peered at the leaden sky and listened to the roar of the wind and said "They won't come," referring of the course to the Garden'nine. But they did: they reasoned thus: "It is June, and this weather can't last; the sandy grounds at Escanaba will be none the worse for the rain; the arrangement has been made, the boat is ready, we'll risk it:" So, between twelve and one, they debarked from the Stewart, not so badly shaken by the voyage as to need other treatment than that offered by the hotels, and "reported for duty." Still the day was foul and raw, and it was a question whether it was worth while to go to the grounds, a question settled in the affirmative by the same sort of reasoning that brought the Garden nine and its friends across the maters, and game was called at about 4 p. m. A close game was anticipated and the Grays feared defeat-the Garden boys, besides their imported battery, had entisted three players who had arrived by the Chicago train that morning (Jim Rigney engaged and escorted them) and they were an "unknown quantity" in the equation which made the boys a bit uneasy, a feeling which was allayed by the result of the first inningrun for them and a goose-egg for the Gardens. Then the boys got to business and at the close of the seventh inning the score was nine to one in their favor-they had out-played their opponents at all points, bat and field, and were fit to play for a man's life. In the eighth inning the Gardens got to playing a little and some fumbling and wild throws by the Grays evened matters up a little, 9 to 5 was the score at its close, but the day was too far gone for the visitors. In the oth, both sides playing well, one run was scored by each and the game ended with a score of ten to six in favor of the home club and the sun shining, the wind dying away and Capt. Collwell blowing the Stewart's whistle for the return trip as though he was hungry and his supper was at Garden,

SUNDAY morning dawned with a sour north-

AN HOUR at Gladstone, on Saturday last gave us time to call upon F. W. McKinney, ery commodious quarters, and make the ac quaintance of his successor as townsite agent and assistant in the bank, Mr. Ed. S. Tice. The bank was opened for business June 5, and Mc reports a satisfactory send-off. A block west, on the same street, we observed a Oueen Anne structure the appearance of which suggested a question to which we received this reply: "That? Oh, that's Blackwell's bank." The B. boys evidently intend to count one in everything that has a dollar in it, in that neck o' timber. The news of that day was that the "Atlantic Elevator Company" would begin, at once, the erection of a grain elevator having a storage capacity of a million bushels and push it to completion in time to handle such portion of this year's crop as may come its company, our informant did not know it, but the announcement is by authority of W. B. Washburne, who is supposed to be a member, and is implicitly relied on by all good Gladstonias. The Lehigh Valley company pushes the work on its coal hoist and, judging by the progress made in the fortnight past, will be ready to handle coal by July 1. Apart from the work on this structure there was little activity apparent; the contractor for the paving job was reported "getting his material ready," but was nowere visible; some energetic individual is entitled to the thanks of the pedestrian public for the promise and precursor of footwalks-a line of planks laid loose upon the sand on the north side of Delta avenne from 2d to 7th street; he has ours, hereby.

THE Cambria, which tett here for lake Erie last Saturday night, was hauled up to her course for Poverty passage just a trifle too soon and found and ran herself a foot and a half out upon the Eleven-foot shoal. It was too fresh, Sunday, for successful work with lighters, so some four hundred tons of her Vulcan ore was hoisted out and dumped overboard, after which the Delta, Owen and Champion succeeded in pulling her off and she went her way. She was making no water but they'll find dinted and broken plates under her forefoot when next she is examined unless the shoal has grown soft lately. By the way; if congress and the lighthouse board wait a little (and they seem inclined to) they'll find an fron foundation ready when they bring the tower and lantern for that shoal: somebody contributes to it every now and then, as the Cambria did.

THE COUNCIL sat two evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, of last week; heard and re ferred to the committees claims amounting to \$118:11, listened to and referred six petitions, haerd the reports of the police magistrate, the marshal and policemen, resolved that garbage must go beyond Portage creek, approved seven liquor dealers' bonds and returned three for correction, and adjourned without making a move towards the most pressing need of the city, sewers. We must have petitions; who will take the lead?

Wife-Let's try Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. Everywhere I go I hear it spoken of in great praise as a tonic and appetizer. 40

REMEMBER the Dairy Maids' entertainment Friday evening at Opera hall. It will be worth

MIKE BURKART, who can be found in the ragon shop two doors east of our office, has taken the agency for our city of Spevachek's Marinette Marble works and will show samples (photos) and receive orders for all sorts of cemetery work. Spevachek has a good deal of work in our cemeteries already and does not need our good word, but he shall have 5 it, all the same and trans situal

OUDERKIRK, late of the Shelton house, Fayette, has purchased the Jenkins house, at Iron Mountain, and will re-open it July 1. He will re christen it, as well, calling it the "Metropolitan." The site is a convenient one being one square from the station of the Northwestern road and two only from that of the M. & N., and Peter will take care that it shall be a home for the stranger.

CAPT. HOLT, having wearied of paying out more money for fuel and wages than he took in for passengers and freight, pulled off his boats and sent them below again last Tuesday, and now the Lady Washington has the Garden route to herself and the Moore no one to divide with her the Manistique business, vet neither of them will be overtasked. The Soo oad has reduced the volume of business or the Manistique route fully one half and has considerably affected the trade of the big bay,

JAMES and Charles McCauley, having some difference not otherwise adjustable, proceed ed, on Wednesday, to settle it by the "fist and skull" method, the which coming under the observation of Under Sheriff Tolan, he took them in and laid the case before Justice Glaser. Not holding the court in reverence nor treating it with proper respect, James caught it-\$5 or five days jail-for contempt, and, on accepting the latter and starting for jail, made an attempt to escape and caught it again-a clubbing. When his five days are served he her and she goes into the lumber trade. will be dealt with for the original offence. Charles kept his temper better, paid fine and costs amounting to \$16.20 for his disorderly conduct, and so evaded the cage.

THE NEW dock, No. 4, does magnificent work. We mentioned last week the loading of the Inter Ocean in two hours as "a bit of cashier of the Exchange bank, in his new and good work," but that cargo was only about 1,400 tons and on Saturday last that work was beaten, out of sight. The Cambria was laid alongside the same dock at 4 p. m. and at 6 p. m. had received 2,156 tons of Vulcan (an ore that does not move freely) and her cargo, 2,400 tons, was finished a few minutes later. Of the time occupied in loading her more than a moiety was used in shifting from empty pockets to full ones. When in position the ore went aboard, at times, at the rate of 100 tons a minute, the first thousand tons, from seven pockets having been put aboard in ten minutes. It is safe to say that at no other dock on the lakes (or in the world for that spit. matter) could the thing have been done.

THE "S. H. Selden Addition" to the city s not yet, we believe, offered but it soon will be-as soon as the proper forms of law can be complied with-and unless we are much mistaken the lots, at any reasonable figures, will find ready purchasers. The forty is intersected, east and west, by Ludington st., Wells avenue and Hale st., and on both sides of Ludington st. and the north side of Wells avenue the lots front upon these streets; on the south of that they are larger and front on the cross streets-Oak, Maple, Elm and Birch. The addition lies nearer than any other yet platted to the site of the Cochrane works and in the near future the travel beween the city and the Escanaba valley, Flat Rock and the farms, will no doubt be over Ludington street to Birch. Prices have not been placed upon the lots as yet, but will not, we are told, be high.

THE great fire at Norway left many families comeless and penniless and J. E. Hager, John Perkins, James Hoskins, E. P. Lockart and Byron N. White, a committee of citizens, ask for aid, and the following is their appeal.

NORWAY, MICH., JUNE 11, 1888. TO THE PEOPLE: -On Saturday last, fire broke out in this village, and within an hour and a half the entire business portion of the place, with two exceptions, was totally ruined. The fire was so fierce and that buildings so puickly destroyed that but little of their conents were saved. The business houses were in many instances occupied in the upper, stories by families, who lost all they possessed, and are destitute and suffering. Many of the men who were engaged in business had worked the best years of their lives to acquire the small properties which the fire destroyed. They are now absolutely penniless and wholly unable to again engage in business without assistance. Numberless families who dealt and obtained credit at the business houses destroyed are necessarily

numbered among the sufferers.

To relieve the immediate distress thus oc noned, and to assist those of the unfortunate ones who are unable to help themselves in re establishing in a moderate way, we call upon all charitable people for such assistance

as they can render.

To Capt. John Perkins, Capt. Jas. Hosking and E. P. Lockart, of the citizens committee, all subscriptions should be sent.

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E. P. WILSON,

THE GRADUATING exercises of the "class of '88," of the Escanaba high school, will be held at Opera hall on Friday evening, June 22. The following is the programme:

Geeting Song, by the class.

Oration, "Binding Sheaves," Maggie Mc-

Essay, "Making the Best of Things," Mary Heminger.

Oration, "Escanaba," Joseph Chevrier. Oration, "Need of Economy," Kate Din-

Essay, "Advancement of Women," Helen Fitzgerald.

Oration, "Progress of Civilization," Cha's A. Barras.

Essay, "The Middle Classes," Mary Mor-10 Oration, "Social Homes," Jessie Cox.

11 Oration, "Object of an Author," Edit Tyr-

12 Dialogue, "Bowser's Love Letters."

13 Quartette.

15 Essay, "Self Education," Callie Roemer. 16 Essay, "Life's Blocks," Gusta Buchholtz.

17 Oration, "Newspapers," Belle Blake. 18 "Parting Song," Class.

19 Presenting Diplomas. EDWIN WARREN, of Norway, shot his wife, who had left him and was living with her parents, last Tuesday. She may live, as the doctors have extracted the bullet, and he is in jail awaiting the result. Norway folks wanted (and proposed) to hang him at once but the authorities succeeded in preventing

Davidson launched the steambarge Brittane from his yard at Bay City Saturday. She is a big one-312 feet long, 40 feet beam and 22 feet hold. J. R. Preston will command

Ore freights from Marquette have advanced five cents-1,20 is the figure now.

The Dean Richmond fouled with the gov ernment pler when leaving Duluth Saturday and must be docked on her arrival below. The Owego is showing great speed. She

arrived at Chicago Tuesday in 21 hours 50 minutes from the Straits-an hour and forty Many skippers complain of the engineer of the Skillagalee fog-horn, saying that he does not operate it when he ought. Simon O'Day

says he only began to toot after the Powers had been forty-five minutes on the reef. The Canadian government has determined to lay an electric cable connecting Pelee Island with the main land. When done vessels in trouble in that vicinity can get help much more promptly. Storm signals will be shown at the Island light and at the light on Pelee

The Cambria made a trip from Ashtabula to Erie, thence with coal to Milwaukee, thence to Escanaba and thence with ore to Ashtabula inside of seven days.

put up \$2,000 in prizes for a yacht race or races at Mackinac, to be sailed in July or The Corsica's cargo of 2,520 tons of ore

Railway and steamer companies propose to

was discharged at Ashtabula in nine hours and a half.

The Latest.

A disagreement sprang up Wednesday between the Lackawanna company and the rimmers' union of Chicago and the company bought tools, hired negroes and will trim its own ships and probably those of the Lehigh Valley Co.

Wis., seven men were caught, two killed, two fatally and the others severely wounded. Shotwell & Co., wholesalers of dry goods at

By the caving of a clay bank at Menominee,

Minneapolis, failed Wednesday. A monument on the spot where Stonewall

The date of the National encampment of the G. A. R. has been set: Sept. 12 is the day and Columbus, O., the place. Trouble has broken out between grain trim-

Jackson was killed unveiled Thursday.

mers and vessel owners at Chicago and a strike is imminent. Gen, Sheridan is much better and hope suns

high again. The Kaiser's doctors admitthat they can do no more to a reduce his life.

Par An, proprietor of the Arlington house Banimore, while choking his wife, was shot dead by his son, a boy of 15 years. Mr. Garrett's body was recovered Thursday.

The Rhode Island legislature re-elected Ionathan Chace to the U.S. senate this week. There is fear of a collision with arms beween the owners of cattle pasturing in the

Chickasaw country and the Chickasaw militlia. Frank Ellsworth, a Madison, Wis., merchant, is insane and missing, having left home in his night clothes, and it is feared that he

A dynamite bomb was found on board the steamer City of Cleveland. It was in a package of freight taken aboard at Cleveland.

Thomas Walsh, accused of conspiring to kill British officials in Ireland, arrived at New

ne times fails of its the reputation of Hostetter's Stomach Bi who wish to palm off cheap and hery tonics as identical with it, or "the same thing under another name," or "equally as good," in most instances act disastrously upon the unprincipled traders upon popular credulity who attempt them, converting their speculations into rainous failures. The Bitters is a pure, wholesome and thorough medicine, adapted to the total cure and prevention of lever and ague, bilious remittent, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, debility, nervousness and kidney troubles. Its every ingredient, unlike those in the imitations of it, is of an ascertained standard of excellence, and they by reason of their fiery properties, react injuriously upon the brain and nervous system. Of both those organs it is a sedative and invigorant. Refuse all these harmful imitations. 32

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Habitual constipation can be entirely cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup after all other remedies have failed. 40

of our lady readers wh r bonnet strings, neckwear, scarfs, trin for hats and dresses, bows, fancy work, &c., can get an astonishing big bargain, owing to the recent failure of a large wholesale ribbon manufacturing co., by sending only 25 cents (stamps) to the address we give below.

As a special offer, this house will give dou ble the amount of any other firm in America if you will send the names and P. O. address of ten newly married ladies when ordering and mention the name of this paper. No piece less than a yard in length. Satisfaction is guaranteed, or money cheerfully refunded. Three packages for 60 cents. Address, LONDON RIBBON AGENCY, JERSEY CITY, N. J

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The yacht Gleam was run down and cut in two by the steamer Joppa in Chesapeake bay June 8 and her owner T. H. Garrett, of the firm of Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimore, was lost. All the others on board were saved by the hoats of the Joppa. Mr. Garrett was a

The Montreal Street Railway Company's stable burned June 8 and 134 horses were burned in it. Loss \$100,000.

Atlas paper mill burned June 8. Los \$150,000; insurance \$60,000.

There is a row about telephoning in St Louis. The city council undertook to regulate the charges-the company proposes to take out its intruments and the council to remove the entire plant from the streets.

Four masked men attempted to rob an express car near Delhi, Ohio, last week, Friday. They failed, but they got away after the attack was repulsed. The baggage master was

Prince Roland Bonaparte, a grandson of Lucien, is in Washington. We don't know that it matters much but we thought we'd mention it.

The "auditorium" is completed and the convention committee in charge of it. It will echo about next Wednesday with the name of Russell A. Alger.

The German Kaiser is worse again, the orifice through which the canula is inserted is coming troublesome and the cancer has eaten through from the larynx to the eosphagus

Carnegie cuts loose from all "associations" both of employers and employes, and will run his mills to suit himself and deal with the men in them as individuals, not as parts of any machine.

Samuel Humbert, who lived alone at Fair Chance, Pa., was seized and overpowered by two men who bound and gagged him and then roasted his feet at the fire to make him give up his money.

At Duquoin, Ills., St. vitus dance prevails as an epedimic.

P. Gaston shot a Mrs. Marri (whom he had failed to seduce) and then himself, at New York, on Tuesday.

Gen. Sheridan's mother died, at Somerset, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon. She was 87

Peter Alt, proprietor of the Arlington house Baltimore, while choking his wife, was shot dead by his son, a boy of 15 years.

Mr. Garrett's body was recovered Thursday The Rhode Island legislature re-elected Jonathan Chace to the U.S. senate this week.

There is fear of a collision with arms between the owners of cattle pasturing in the Chickasaw country and the Chickasaw militlia. Frank Ellsworth, a Madison, Wis., mer

chant, is insane and missing, having left home in his night clothes, and it is feared that he has committed suicide A dynamite bomb was found on board the

steamer City of Cleveland. It was in a package of freight taken aboard at Cleveland.

Thomas Walsh, accused of conspiring to kill British officials in Ireland, arrived at New York Monday.

Putkamer, Prussian minister of the interior and Scholtz, minister of finance, have resigned. Amelie Rives, author of "A sister of Dragons" and other fine literary work, is to marry John Armstrong Chandler, of New York next September.

Dennis McGinty, who went with the Tammany crowd to St. Louis, is missing and not accounted for.

Wait. Whitman is dangerously ill at his home in Camden, N. J.

McDougal Foster, the Chicago boy who had made himself notorious by long trips on the railways, was killed last week at Clayton Mich., by being knocked down and run over. Gen. Sherman has been quite ill but is re-

Frederick wants to feel that he is Kaiser, if he can only be such a little while, and has let out Putkamer, his minister of the interior. It is a victory for Victoria and Bismarck will feel her power next.

In order to be ready for "the battle of Dorking" Lord Napier wants 30,000 more regulars and 150,000 militia in England.

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BANK OF ENGLAND

A recent criminal total in London, England, in which the conversion of a

New York draft into Bank of England notes formed a perfecting link in the chain of evidence by which the prison-ers were convicted, suggests a brief description of the bank's methods with regard to its issue.

The paper of which the notes are printed is made by a private factory in Yorkshire under strictly guarded conditions, and with the water-mark which is so conspicuous a feature. It is of silvery white and so strong that it will sustain fifty pounds weight when suspended at the corners. The printing is performed at the bank in Threadneedle street, including the signature of the nominal maker of the draft. The drafts or notes used formerly to be signed by assistant cashiers, but the issue eventually became too large to admit of a sign manual: being issued, so printing was substi-

Each individual note as soon as issued has its number, letter, date and denomination placed to its debit in a ledger account, the per contra being filled on the return of the note, perhaps the next day, perhaps in fifty years' time. Some years ago a lot of £1 notes issued in the middle of the last century were handed in for payment. A reference to the ledger of that date. showed the credit side of the note account, with corresponding numbers, to be open, so the drafts were duly hon-

The lowest denomination now issued is of £5, the highest £10,000. A notable feature of the Bank of England note when compared with that of other issues and countries, is its crispness and clearness. The simplicity of design and clearness of lettering and figuring are also very conspicuous. The reason why we never find tattered and foul Bank of England bills or bank notes, as the Englishman prefers to call them, arises from the custom of the bank never to issue one of its notes a second time. This rule is so scrupulously observed that should a thousand notes of £5 each, issued in the morning in exchange for gold at the issue department, come into the hands of the banking department as a customer's deposit in the afternoon, possibly without having been untied, they would be immediately canceled. This cancellation is performed by tearing off the signature corner of each note, the number and date first being recorded by the receiving clerk in his counter cash-

The mutilated bills at the banking department are collected at short intervals by a clerk from the accountant's department, where they are sorted into their respective denominations and placed to their individual lger credits. They are then sto and after ten years' interval consigned to the flames.

The detection of a forged bank note is almost inevitable under this system. Simply to imitate the paper is difficult, the difference in the best imitation being readily perceptible to a practiced touch. To counterfeit the printing is almost impossible, owing to the absence of complexity to confuse the eye, and a third reliance for the paying teller as he rapidly scans the notes before shoveling out the gold in exchange is a peculiarity in the formation of certain letters, known only to the ini-

Should a forgery slip through these guards, the numbers and date and denomination must all correspond with the ledger entry, and should all these agree the chances are that the legitimate note will have already fill up the

The "Old Lady of Threadneedle street," as the Londoner lovingly calls the institution, which, next to his Queen, he most deeply reveres, is very liberal when dealing with cases of notes destroyed or mutilated. The secretary's office attends to those matters, and there may be seen daily remnants of notes which have undergone every conceivable ordeal short of absolute destruction.

Little pulpy masses which have passed through the digestive apparatus of dogs and children, half burned pieces that have unwittingly done duty as cigar lighters, remnants of every kind of which enough is left to indicate in the faintest degree the original worthall receive full consideration, and the owners lose nothing. Even total de-struction, when fully proved, is no bar to indemnification when good security against possible mistake is given Fi-

Preaching Under Difficulties.

A curious case of the pursuit of preaching under difficulties came under my notice. In a church in the remote districts of the West of England a swarm of bees had taken up their quarters in the oaken woodwork at the back of the pulpit, to the dismay and discomfort of the weekly occupant of that structure. During the discharge of his peculiar function he was not only annoyed by the busy sullen roar of the hive, but his fear of arousing their animosity by the loud challenge of his tones, or the vibration of the pulpit, was stimulated by the light skirmishers which used to come out and perform all sorts of minatory manuveers within measurable distance of his nose. The annoyance at length became intolerable, and orders were given to smoke out the bees. This was effectually done; but, unfortunately, the clerk in smoking out the bees set

fire to the church, and it was burned to the ground. - Thambers' Journal. -It is a spring proverb "that a field well plowed, is a crop half made."

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Brot Harte is said to be making from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year in Lon-

-William O'Brien, the Irish leader, says that "journalists are the watchdogs of civilization."

-Mr. Ruskin has written sixty-four books, and his annual receipts from his publisher reach \$20,000.

-The German daily newspaper hav-ing the largest circulation in the world is publised in New York, not in Ger-

-It is noted of a certain Canadian newspaper that all its editorial page is devoted to Canadian topics, except the humorous column, which is made up from American papers

-Miss Amelie Rives, the Virginia novelist, has, says the Atlanta Constitution, been offered \$30,000 by a New York publishing house for a novel. This is the largest offer ever received by an American author.

-Lord Salisbury, Premier of England, who was formerly a working fournalist, is always as courteous as his position will allow to newspaper men, and frequently incloses news to men who were formerly his co-labor-

-Mr. Campbell Clarke, the accomplished and successful correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at Paris, was for eighteen years a librarian at the British Museum. Then he was made at an hour's notice musical critic of the Telegraph, and afterwards was sent to Paris.

-Donald G. Mitchell, the author, who is better known as "Ike Marvel," lives quietly on his farm at Edgewood, Conn., and looks for all the world like a little old Scotch farmer or gardener. He is now sixty. He has a comfortable revenue from his published books, and is enabled to live in comfort without tiring hand or brain.

-Paschal Porter, the wonderful child revivalist of Indiana, who is now only eleven years old, recently preached a sermon in the Baptist church at Williamstown., Ky., that astonished every body who heard it. The pastor of the church says that he has read sermons on the same subject delivered by the ablest preachers, but not one of them could compare in power or in elegance of diction with the boy's exhortation.

-Margaret Andrews Oldham, the new Southern poet, is an attractive little woman, whose years are not much beyond a score and a quarter. She has a pretty, intelligent face, with a shapely nose, large blue eyes, expressive mouth and a shell-pink complexion. She inherits her literary inclinations from her father, who was a college president, while her mother is at the head of an educational institution. Her husband is a journalist and writer, and her brother is a lawyer-

HUMOROUS.

-In Kentucky-Runaway Couple to Minister-"Will you join us?" Minister-"Thank; I don't care if I do." -Washington Oritic.

-Jinks has been out the night before, and is late at his desk. Employer (sternly)-"Well, Jinks!" "Not very, sir."-Toronto Empire.

-Men who make letters a profession are advised to walk a good deal. Letter carriers, however, do not need this admonition. - Texas Siftings.

-Dry-goods Clerk-"Will you need any midnight yarns, msdam?" Customer-"No; my husband goes to the lodge every night in the week."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Don't call me 'Ducky,' John," said a fat bride to her husband. "It's too suggestive." "Why, precious?" "Because ducks always waddle, you know."- Hotel Mail.

-Eight days, it is said, are required to cut a diamond, but after a young lady gets the diamond it does not take her more than three days to cut her poor acquaintances. - Mocking Bird.

-" None of your sauce to me, miss," said the man who must have his little joke, with an assumption of brusqueness, as the waiter-girl was about to place a dish of marmalade beside his

plate at supper. -Examiner (to graduating medical student)-"If you should make a mistake and give a patient an overdose of tartar emetic, what would you do?" Student-"Try to buy up the coro-

ner."-Chicago Tribune. -Judge-"The witness swears you stole his coat and have it on. 1 must, therefore, find you guilty." Tramp-'Oh, well, your honor, if you're going to judge a man by the clothes he wears I s'pose I'll have to give in."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Is that your dog, Squildig?" "Yes; fine animal, too. Here, Rover." (whistles vainly for him.) "He doesn't appear to obey very well."
"Oh, that shows he's a pure breed. He's a tarrier, you see."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

-Brown-"You are looking bright and happy this morning, Dumley." Dumley-"Yes; I'm out of debt at last. Every bill I owed was outlawed yest rday. I tell you, Brown, a man four like a man when he is square with the world."-N. Y. Sun.

-Bobby had wickedly eaten part of the preserves on the shelf, and so his mother shut him in the closet. On letting him out she discovered that he had eaten the rest of the preserves. Mightly displeased, she asked him why he had done so. "Because, ma," Bobby replied, "I heard pa tell one of his clients that a person couldn't be punished twice for the same offense." AUSTRALIA'S GROWTH.

The First bettlement of Ear and . "Soh The only olject aimed at by the British Government in settling Australia was to get ride of the convicts. One can scarcely believe even that it was expected the convicts should do more than drag out a brief and miserable existence under the rigors of a rule designed rather to hasten than to prolong their end. The arrangement under which Governor Phillip was dispatched did not contain a single element of permanence. Not the least startling part in connection with this point is that of the total number of 1,030 persons who landed from the vessel of the expedition only 135 were women. The other "live stock" consisted of five houses, eleven cows, one bull and twelve sheep, while the expedition was so badly provisioned that from the very moment of landing starvation began to stare the settlers in the face. To redress the balance of the sexes, the British Government, in a dispatch, of which a copy may be seen to this day in the record office, authorized the Governor to send a transport to one of the neighboring Friendly Islands and kidnap 200 native women as wives for the unprovided males in the colony. This gives a good idea of the views which the British Government of that day held as to the future of Australia. But badly off as the settlers were at the first, their condition speedily became worse. One characteristic misfortune and its sequel may be mentioned. To the distress of the little community it was found one day that the bull and four of the cows had escaped from the inclosure. Search parties were sent out. but in vain. Several years passed by, and then rumors reached the settlement that a herd of cattle had been seen about forty miles in the interior. Again parties were sent out in search, and, to the joy of the people, they discovered the lost cattle, now increased to several hundred. The place where the herd were grazing is now called the Cow Pastures. This story is enshrined in the most cherished traditions of the colony; it is not for me to cast doubt on its authenticity. Here, then, was the ugly ducking out of which the swan of the Southern seas

was to grow. Branded from the first with stain of convictism; settled by the scum of the criminal classes of En-

gland, who would seem to have been equipped rather with the hope that they would fail than that they would succeed; regarded by the home government as an almost uninhabitable and altogether useless country, save as a convenient hole into which to throw human refuse-Australia has risen to

a commanding height of prosperity and influence, thanks to her natural resources, to the industry of the race she has so generously nurtured, but mainly to the extraordinary genius, energy and forethought of an unbroken succession of great men. - National Re-

The Noiseless Workers.

We have thousands of missionary teachers at home who are giving their lives to those for whom they labor. They are not supported by large societies. No anniversary celebrates their self-sacrificing toil. No monument commemorates their work when dead, and few appreciate their value when living. They are found in the humble private school-house of the West, or the cabin in the mountains. Their terms of service average less than a year in one place, and their salaries are often a miserable pittance, doled out in driblets, or paid in depreciated bonds. Year after year, through snow, sleet, rain, mud or heat, facing the fierce blizzards of the Northwest, or daring the malarious districts of the South, though summer's heat and winter's cold, often with poor food and insufficient clothing, they work on bravely, patiently, heroically. They are those of whom the world is not worthy .- School Jour-

Never Roll a Manuscript

Mere appearances are not a sure test of value, but appearances go a great way in the matter of winning or repelling confidence. This is as true of inanimate as of animate things. Thus, for example, a manuscript which is rolled may have its value; but to the average editor it appears to be worthless, and it must have extraordinary merits to win his favor in spite of the form in which it comes to him-if, indeed, he consents to attempt its opening. So, also, a pamphlet of any sort which is rolled for mailing is put at a disadvantage with every one who receives it. From the days of the Apocalypse to the present time, a sealed roll seems a hopeless secret to the most interested observer. If, therefore, you would avoid the appearance of evil, never, never roll a manuscript or a pamphlet which you would have examined by an intelligent fellow-mortal. -S. S. Times.

Not Much of a Reception.

An Austin merchant sent his clerk for the twentieth time to the residence of a prominent citizen to collect a bill. "Did you get any thing?" asked the merchant on the return of the cierk.

"Nothing at all, They told me to come into the reception room as usual, but I didn't receive any thing."-Texas

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The yacht Gleam was run down and cut of extra fine is two by the steamer Joppa in Chesapeake bay June Sand her owner T. He Garrett, of for bonnet strings, neckwear, scarfs, trimming for hats and dresses, bows, fancy work, &c., can get an astonishing bip bargain, owing to the recent failure of a large wholesale ribbon manufacturing co., by sending only 25 cents (stamps) to the address we give below. the firm of Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimore, was lost. All the others on board were saved by the boats of the Joppa. Mr. Garrett was a brother of Robert Garrett.

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Atlas paper mill burned June 8. Los \$150,000; insurance \$60,000.

There is a row about telephoning in St. Louis. The city council undertook to regulate the charges-the company proposes to take out its intruments and the council to re-

move the entire plant from the streets. Four masked men attempted to rob an express car near Delhi, Ohio, last week Friday. eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead. They failed, but they got away after the attack was repulsed. The baggage master was

> Prince Roland Bonaparte, a grandson of Lucien, is in Washington. We don't know that it matters much but we thought we'd

fusely illustrated, the scenes all laid in the The "auditorium" is completed and the convention committee in charge of it. It will echo about next Wednesday with the name of Russell A. Alger.

> The German Kaiser is worse again, the orifice through which the canula is inserted is coming troublesome and the cancer has eaten through from the larynx to the eosphagus.

Carnegie cuts loose from all "associations' both of employers and employes, and will run his mills to suit himself and deal with the men in them as individuals, not as parts of any

Samuel Humbert, who lived alone at Fair Chance, Pa., was seized and overpowered by two men who bound and gagged him and then roasted his feet at the fire to make him give up his money.

At Duquoin, Ills., St. vitus dance prevails as an epedimic.

P. Gaston shot a Mrs. Marri (whom he had failed to seduce) and then himself, at New York, on Tuesday.

Gen. Sheridan's mother died, at Somerset, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon. She was 87

Peter Alt, proprietor of the Arlington house Baltimore, while choking his wife, was sho dead by his son, a boy of 15 years.

Mr. Garrett's body was recovered Thursday. The Rhode Island legislature re-elected Jonathan Chace to the U.S. senate this week

There is fear of a collision with arms be-

ween the owners of cattle pasturing in the Chickasaw country and the Chickasaw militlia. Frank Ellsworth, a Madison, Wis., mer chant, is insane and missing, having left home in his night clothes, and it is feared that he has committed suicide.

A dynamite bomb was found on board the steamer City of Cleveland. It was in a pack age of freight taken aboard at Cleveland.

Thomas Walsh, accused of conspiring to kill British officials in Ireland, arrived at New York Monday.

Putkamer, Prussian minister of the interior, and Scholtz, minister of finance, have resigned. Amelie Rives, author of "A sister of Dragons" and other fine literary work, is to marry John Armstrong Chandler, of New York next

September. Dennis McGinty, who went with the Tammany crowd to St. Louis, is missing and not accounted for.

Wait. Whitman is dangerously ill at his home in Camden, N. J.

McDougal Foster, the Chicago boy who had made himself notorious by long trips on the railways, was killed last week at Clayton Mich., by being knocked down and run over. Gen. Sherman has been quite ill but is re-

Frederick wants to feel that he is Kaiser, if he can only be such a little while, and has let out Putkamer, his minister of the interior. It is a victory for Victoria and Bismarck will feel her power next.

In order to be ready for "the battle of Dorking" Lord Napier wants 30,000 more regulars and 150,000 militia in England.

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A third steamer for the M. T. Co., a sister to the Cambria and Corsica, was launched Cleveland Wednesday. She is called the

BANK OF ENGLAND Something About the "Old finity of Thread-

A recent or minal trial in London, England, in which the conversion of a New York draft into Bank of England notes formed a perfecting link in the chain of evidence by which the prisoners were convicted, suggests a brief description of the bank's methods with regard to its issue.

The paper of which the notes are printed is made by a private factory in Yorkshire under strictly guarded conditions, and with the water-mark which is so conspicuous a feature. It is of silvery white and so strong that it will sustain fifty pounds weight when suspended at the corners. The printing is performed at the bank in Threadneedle street, including the signature of the nominal maker of the draft. The drafts or notes used formerly to be signed by assistant cashiers, but the issue eventually became too large to admit of a sign manual. being issued, so printing was substituted.

Each individual note as soon as issued has its number, letter, date and denomination placed to its debit in a ledger account, the per contra being filled on the return of the note, perhaps the next day, perhaps in fifty years' time. Some years ago a lot of £1 notes issued in the middle of the last century were handed in for payment. A reference to the ledger of that date. showed the credit side of the note account, with corresponding numbers, to be open, so the drafts were duly hon-

The lowest denomination now issued is of £5, the highest £10,000. A notable feature of the Bank of England note when compared with that of other issues and countries, is its crispness and clearness. The simplicity of design and clearness of lettering and figuring are also very conspicuous. The reason why we never find tattered and foul Bank of England bills or bank notes, as the Englishman prefers to call them, arises from the custom of the bank never to issue one of its notes a second time. This rule is so scrupulously observed that should a thousand notes of £5 each, issued in the morning in exchange for gold at the issue department, come into the hands of the banking department as a customer's deposit in the afternoon, possibly without having been untied, they would be immediately canceled. This cancellation is performed by tearing off the signature corner of each note, the number and date first being recorded by the receiving clerk in his counter cash-

The mutilated bills at the banking department are collected at short intervals by a clerk from the accountant's department, where they are sorted into their respective denominations and placed to their individual ledger credits. They are then stored and after ten years' interval consigned to the flames.

The detection of a forged bank note is almost inevitable under this system. Simply to imitate the paper is difficult, the difference in the best imitation being readily perceptible to a practiced touch. To counterfeit the printing is almost impossible, owing to the absence of complexity to confuse the eye, and a third reliance for the paying teller as he rapidly scans the notes before shoveling out the gold in exchange is a peculiarity in the formation of certain letters, known only to the initiated.

Should a forgery slip through these guards, the numbers and date and denomination must all correspond with the ledger entry, and should all these agree the chances are that the legitimate note will have already fill up the

The "Old Lady of Threadneedle street," as the Londoner lovingly calls the institution, which, next to his Queen, he most deeply reveres, is very liberal when dealing with cases of notes destroyed or mutilated. The secretary's office attends to those matters, and there may be seen daily remnants of notes which have undergone every conceivable ordeal short of absolute

destruction. Little pulpy masses which have passed through the digestive apparatus of dogs and children, half burned pieces that have unwittingly done duty as cigar lighters, remnants of every kind of which enough is left to indicate in the faintest degree the original worthall receive full consideration, and the owners lose nothing. Even total destruction, when fully proved, is no bar to indemnification when good security against possible mistake is given-Fi-

Preaching Under Difficulties. A curious case of the pursuit of

preaching under difficulties came under my notice. In a church in the re-mote districts of the West of England a swarm of bees had taken up their quarters in the oaken woodwork at the back of the pulpit, to the dismay and discomfort of the weekly occupant of that structure. During the discharge of his peculiar function he was not only annoyed by the busy sullen roar of the hive, but his fear of arousing their animosity by the loud challenge of his tones, or the vibration of the pulpit, was stimulated by the light skirmishers which used to come out and perform all sorts of minatory manuveers within measurable distance of his nose. The annoyance at length became intolerable, and orders were given to smoke out the bees. This was effectually done; but, unfortunately, the clerk in smoking out the bees set fire to the church, and it was burned to the ground .- Chambers' Journal

-It is a spring proverh "that a field well plowed, is a crop half made."

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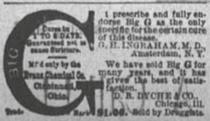
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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Bret Marte is said to be making from \$7,900 to \$10,000 a year in Lon-

-William O'Brien, the Irish leader, says that "journalists are the watchdogs of civilization."

books, and his annual receipts from his publisher reach \$20,000.

-The German daily newspaper having the largest circulation in the world is publised in New York, not in Ger-

-It is noted of a certain Canadian newspaper that all its editorial page is devoted to Canadian topics, except the humorous column, which is made up from American papera

novelist, has, says the Atlanta Con- bull and twelve sheep, while the exstitution, been offered \$30,000 by a New York publishing house for a from the very moment of landing novel. This is the largest offer ever received by an American author.

-Lord Salisbury, Premier of England, who was formerly a working journalist, is always as courteous as his position will allow to newspaper men, and frequently incloses news to men who were formerly his co-labor-

-Mr. Campbell Clarke, the accomplished and successful correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at Paris, was for eighteen years a librarian at the British Museum. Then he was made at an hour's notice musical critic of the Telegraph, and afterwards was sent to Paris.

-Donald G. Mitchell, the author, who is better known as "Ike Marvel," lives quietly on his farm at Edgewood, Conn., and looks for all the world like a little old Scotch farmer or gardener. He is now sixty. He has a comfortable revenue from his published books, and is enabled to live in comfort without tiring hand or brain.

-Paschal Porter, the wonderful child revivalist of Indiana, who is now only eleven years old, recently preached a sermon in the Baptist church at Williamstown, Ky., that astonished every body who heard it. The pastor of the church says that he has read sermons on the same subject delivered by the ablest preachers, but not one of them could compare in power or in elegance of diction with the boy's exhortation.

-Margaret Andrews Oldham, the new Southern poet, is an attractive little woman, whose years are not much beyond a score and a quarter. She has a pretty, intelligent face, with a shapely nose, large blue eyes, expressive mouth and a shell-pink complexion. She inherits her literary inclinations from her father, who was a college president, while her mother is at the head of an educational institution. Her husband is a journalist and writer, and her brother is a lawyer-

HUMOROUS.

-In Kentucky-Runaway Couple to Minister-"Will you join us?" Minister-"Thank; I don't care if I do." -Washington Critic.

-Jinks has been out the night before, and is late at his desk. Employer (sternly)-"Well, Jinks!" "Not very, sir."-Toronto Empire.

-Men who make letters a profession are advised to walk a good deal. Letter carriers, however, do not need this admonition. - Texas Siftings.

-Dry-goods Clerk-"Willyou need any midnight yarns, madam?" Customer-"No; my husband goes to the lodge every night in the week."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Don't call me 'Ducky.' John," said a fat bride to her husband. "It's too suggestive." "Why, precious?" "Because ducks always waddle, you know."- Hotel Mail.

-Eight days, it is said, are required to cut a diamond, but after a young lady gets the diamond it does not take her more than three days to cut her poor acquaintances. - Mocking Bird.

-"None of your sauce to me, miss," said the man who must have his little joke, with an assumption of brusqueness, as the waiter-girl was about to place a dish of marmalade beside his plate at supper.

-Examiner (to graduating medical student)-"If you should make a mistake and give a patient an overdose of tartar emetic, what would you do?" Student-"Try to buy up the coroner."-Chicago Tribune.

-Judge-"The witness swears you stole his coat and have it on. 1 must, therefore, find you guilty." Tramp-'Oh, well, your honor, if you're going to judge a man by the clothes he wears I s'pose I'll have to give in."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Is that your dog, Squildig?"
Yes; fine animal, too. Here, Rover." (whistles vainly for him.) "He doesn't appear to obey very well." "Oh, that shows he's a pure breed. He's a tarrier, you see."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

-Brown-"You are looking bright and happy this morning, Dumley." Dumley-"Yes; I'm out of debt at last. Every bill I owed was outlawed yesterday. I tell you, Brown a man fee.s like a man when he is square with the world."-N. Y. Sun.

-Bobby had wickedly eaten part of the preserves on the shelf, and so his mother shut him in the closet. On letting him out she discovered that he had eaten the rest of the preserves. Mightily displeased, she asked him why he had done so. "Because, ma," Bobby replied, "I heard pa tell one of ture as "Carmen Sylva," rises at five his clients that a person couldn't be o'clock in the morning, dresses with-punished twice for the same offense." out assistance, and, lighting a lamp, is -Golden Days.

AUSTRALIA'S GROWTH.

The First Settlement of Ear and's Rich Antipodenn Colonics. The only olject aimed at by the British Government in settling Australia was to get ride of the convicts.

One can scarcely believe even that it was expected the convicts should do -Mr. Ruskin has written sixty-four more than drag out a brief and miserable existence under the rigors of a rule designed rather to hasten than to prolong their end. The arrangement under which Governor Phillip was dispatched did not contain a single element of permanence. Not the least startling part in connection with this point is that of the total number of 1,030 persons who landed from the vessel of the expedition only 135 were women. The other "live stock" con--Miss Amelie Rives, the Virginia sisted of five horses, eleven cows, one pedition was so badly provisioned that starvation began to stare the settlers in the face. To redress the balance of the sexes, the British Government, in a dispatch, of which a copy may be seen to this day in the record office, authorized the Governor to send a transport to one of the neighboring Friendly Islands and kidnap 200 native women as wives for the unprovided males in the colony. This gives a good idea of the views which the British Government of that day held as to the future of Australia. But badly off as the settlers were at the first, their condition speedily became worse. One characteristic misfortune and its sequel may be mentioned. To the distress of the little community it was found one day that the bull and four of the cows had escaped from the inclosure. Search parties were sent out, but in vain. Several years passed by. and then rumors reached the settlement that a herd of cattle had been seen about forty miles in the interior. Again parties were sent out in search, and, to the joy of the people, they discovered the lost cattle, now increased to several hundred. The place where the herd were grazing is now called the Cow Pastures. This story is enshrined in the most cherished traditions of the colony; it is not for me to cast doubt on its authenticity. Here, then, was the ugly ducking out of which the swan of the Southern seas was to grow. Branded from the first with stain of convictism; settled by the scum of the criminal classes of England, who would seem to have been equipped rather with the hope that they would fail than that they would succeed; regarded by the home government as an almost uninhabitable and altogether useless country, save as a convenient hole into which to throw human refuse-Australia has risen to a commanding height of prosperity and influence, thanks to her natural resources, to the industry of the rad she has so generously nurtured, be mainly to the extraordinary genius, energy and forethought of an unbroken succession of great men. - National Re-

The Noiseless Workers.

We have thousands of missionary teachers at home who are giving their lives to those for whom they labor. They are not supported by large societies. No anniversary celebrates their self-sacrificing toil. No monument commemorates their work when dead, and few appreciate their value when living. They are found in the humble private school-house of the West, or the cabin in the mountains. Their terms of service average less than a year in one place, and their salaries are often a miserable pittance, doled out in driblets, or paid in depreciated bonds. Year after year, through snow, sleet, rain, mud or heat, facing the fierce blizzards of the Northwest, or daring the malarious districts of the South, though summer's heat and winter's cold, often with poor food and insufficient clothing, they work on bravely, patiently, heroically. They are those of whom the world is not worthy. - School Jour-

Never Roll a Manuscript.

Mere appearances are not a sure test of value, but appearances go a great way in the matter of winning or repelling confidence. This is as true of inanimate as of animate things. Thus, for example, a manuscript which is rolled may have its value; but to the average editor it appears to be worthless, and it must have extraordinary merits to win his favor in spite of the form in which it comes to him-if, indeed, he consents to attempt its opening. So, also, a pamphlet of any sort which is rolled for mailing is put at a disadvantage with every one who receives it. From the days of the Apocalypse to the present time, a sealed roll seems a hopeless secret to the most interested observer. If, therefore, you would avoid the appearance of evil, never, never roll a manuscript or a pamphlet which you would have examined by an intelligent fellow-mortal. -S. S. Times.

Not Much of a Reception.

An Austin merchant sent his clerk for the twentieth time to the residence of a prominent citizen to collect a bill. "Did you get any thing?" asked the merchant on the return of the clerk

"Nothing at all. They told me to come into the reception room as usual, but I didn't receive any thing."-Texas

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JUDGE THURMAN is an able man-a strong an; but the big duffer he has to carry is as

MAYOR HEWITT has a record which entitles him to be considered a democrat, but he can't be got to "holler" for the St. Louis ticket or

IT WOULD be foolish to deny it: Dan Dougherty is a sweet talker-and Grover

"THE collar and the bandanna" are the symbols on the democratic campaign colors. Fortunately the bandanna is hig enough to all negroes be prohibited from weaving either cover the collar, big as that is.

WE NOTE that Marinette democrats hoisted the stars and stripes when they got the news from St. Louis. Bad taste; they should have hoisted the "Union Jack," the British ensign; that's the free trade flag.

THERE is no question that had Gen. Logan lived until the 10th he would have been our candidate for the presidency. Inasmuch as he did not we hope for the choice of Alger, his next friend and our next choice.

THE FACT that the anarchists were but "ad

vanced democrats' has always been recognized

but it is something of a surprise to see the whole democratic body align itself upon thenand adopt the red flag as the party colors. NEITHER the degree of M. A. nor the man ual dexterity necessary to set type is the one thing needful for a "newspaper man." That

one thing is a "nose for news" and a knack of

telling it, and the miner's rule applies-it

"exists where you find it." THE Ionia Standard is not afarid to say what it wants. Just now it demands for Thurman and Cleveland the electoral votes of Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and the Pacific states (it had not heard from Oregon) and

offers in exchange that of Tennessee. THE Prohibition party's tariff plank has slivers both ways. It declares for protection and anti-protection in a way that must command the admiration of the whole world. The brains that constructed that plank ought to be placed in an ounce bottle and preserved with great eare. Tribune.

THE democr tic ticket is composed of one who forced his own nomination upon the party and one whose nomination was forced upon him by the party-one who forfeits his word of four years ago to get a second term and one who is compelled to swallow his by party exigencies. Such a team can not "pull together." Alger and a running mate from New York can distance it, easy,

"SEVEN-MULE" Barnum does not like the ticket as it stands. His preference for vicepresident (and Grover's as well, it is said) was our Don M., whom he calls "by far the brightest man in the cabinet." It may be remarked that Barnum's no bad judge, either of mules or men. But it was not to be- the convention was determined to have its own way in something, and it hoisted the bandanna.

"SUPERIOR POSTEN" vol. 1, no. 1, is received and we gladly recommend it to such of our readers as are of Skandinavian birth. It takes correct ground in both morals and politics and there is a wide field of usefulness for it among the Danes, Swedes and Norwegians of our peninsula. Nathaniel Mortonson is editor, Andrew Sandberg business manager and its business address is "Superior Posten Co.," Ishpeming, Mich.

CORONER's juries (all juries for that mater). are queer concerns. One, at Ironwood, investigating the death of a miner who was killed in the Norrie mine by the fail of a boulder, certified that "the room was well timbered, the place positively safe, and the company in no way to blame." Too bad, that the man should have his brains knocked out in that "positively safe" place. The company should have some redress in such a case.

LOUISIANA is the banner Democratic state, Only 49 per cent-less than one-half-of its voters can write their names. And this is not confined to the negroes by any means. In the past eight years the illiterate white, voters have increased from 15 to 19.3 per cent. In 39 of the 59 parishes of the state the illiterate voters form the majority, and in several a majority of the white voters are unable to sign their names to the registration papers .- Trib-

THE Minnesota company has proved its property at Tower, by duill holes, to the depth of 450 feet at which depth the vein is 48 feet wide and as rich as at the surface, showing no indications of pinching out or of deterior ation in quality; the Minnesota is not only a great property now, but will be such in the future far beyond our ken. Float copper, in large masses, is found in the Vermilion country. Capt. Morcom is making brick, no stint. the provision of it which forbade one liquor--Iron Journal, Tower, Minn.

YAPLE does not quite like the tariff plank of the democratic platform, It, by inference at least, admits that the wages of labor are affected by the tariff and he is too logical and too honest in his belief to be satisfied that it should. "When we admit that," he says, "we yield the whole tariff argument." When "the knd" is older he will know that what he and Watterson demur to -- "duplicity" and vague-ness, are inseparable from democratic plat forms. The party can not win except by swin dline the one or the other wing. The placewise must be chested and both are, usually, down as up,"

America by unfriendly legislation is not a new idea by any means, though Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Mills and Mr. Watterson may think so It is a hundred and forty years old, as the fol lowing extract, from an English trade publi cation shows:

Manufactures in our American colonies hould be discouraged and prohibited. We ought always to keep a watchful eye over our colonies to restrain them them from setting up any of the manufactures which are carried or in Great Britain, and any such attempt should have the providing of rough materials to them-selves, so we shall have the manufacturing of them. If any encouragement be given for raising hemp, flax, etc., doubtless they will soon begin manufacturing if not prevented; there. liberty to set up any looms without first registering at an office kept for that purpose; that all slitting mills or engines for drawing wires linen or woolen, or spinning or combing wool or working in any manufacture of iron further than making it into pig or bar tron; that they also be prohibited from manufacturing hats; stockings, or leather of any kind; "This limitation will not abridge the planters of any liberty they now enjoy; on the conrtary, they will then turn their attention to farming and raising those rough materials. If we ex amine into the circumstances of the inhabitants of our plantations and our own it will appear that not one fourth of their product redounds to their own profit, for out of all that comes here they only carry back clothing and other modations for their families, all of which is of the merchandise and manufacture of this kingdom. All these advantages we receive by the plantations, besides the mortgages on the planter's estate and high interest they pay

us which is very considerable. Nor is it an American idea but now, as then essentially British: Mr. Cleveland and his associates are working, perhaps not consciously but none the less definitely, in the interest of the money and iron and cotton lords of England and against the interests of every American except the importer. Not so worked the men who were the fathers of the party which placed him in office: not so either those of his party who have made the welfare of the American people the aim of their lives; not so the masses of Americans of whatever party, who care more for national prosperity than for mere party triumph and the spoils of office; not so those who have any clear understanding of the results of unrestrained foreign competition upon the American whose capital and stock in trade is his brains, thews and sinews. The gentlemen are on the wrong road and must be stopped.

NORWAY's fate (and that of all wooden towns) overtook her Saturday last. Fire broke out shortly after noon in the Masonie build ing and raged all the afternoon in spite of the best efforts of the citizens and firemen of the place and the Iron Mountain firemen who came by rail when summoned. The Current gives a list of losses footing up \$213,550 (which is no doubt too high) and the number of business buildings burned at forty-five, among them McElroy's, Lindquist's, Sampson's and Rosenheimer's general merchandise concerns, Hosking & Co. and Wallace & Ramsdell's hardware stores, Patenaude's and High's drug stores, Gee's store, in short pretty nearly every business house, lawyer's office and liquor dealers' establishment in the town. The Current office was in great peril but was saved by a bucket brigade and a fortunate change of wind. It is a blow which will cripple Norway for many a year if not permanently. The sum of insurance was insignificant. A few are making arrangements to rebuild with brick or stone.

No CHANGE is reported in the unfavorable condition of the market, the same apathy and weakness still prevailing in every quarter. Furnacemen make little inquiry for ore, and producers not only have to compete for a market, but must do so with so slight a margin of profit that, for the present at least, they prefer inactivity to still lower quotations. Rumor has it that non-Bessemer bematites have dropped a quarter and may now be bought at \$3,50. The largest ore dealers continue to supply the furnace demand day by day, in little scattering orders, large orders being refused in every instance by the over cautious furnace men. Prices, while unchanged, are still far from settled, and are not by any means established, as yet .- Iron Trade Review June 8.

THE platform of '84 as interpreted by the president's message as that message is now in terpreted by the president as the president's nterpretation is understood by the particular writer or speaker who may have occasion to refer to it during the campaign, is the democratic position on the tariff question. Explicit, and so easy to understand; is it not? But that is the way it had to be or Gorman and Watterson could not have given that tableau representing democratic unity, harmony and singleness of thought and purpose. Now Scott and Randall can fall on each other's neck and mingle their joyous voices. The old ship is in the old fix-mainsail a pulling, topsail aback and jibs a shaking-can't fill away, on either tack, and going to leeward for

THE SUPREME COURT took a whack at the liquor tax law last week Friday, knocking out dealer being security upon the bond of another. Hit it again gentlemen; hunt all the weak spots in it and punch them full of holes. If you do that the next legislature will have something to guide its work. It may try to patch or it may build anew from the foundationthe holes will be a guide in either case. A "tax and regulate" law which will hold water, can be enforced, and which townships boards and municipal councils dare not flout or diso-bey we must have—shall have, if we have to try for it a dozen times.

THE M. J. of Sat arday reported some ore greedy center is all right—all it cares for is a "carrying 97 per cent." iron. "Just a turn of has it for 20 cents—or send to the publishers, whack at the treasury—but the free-trade right the wrist, you see; as easy to turn the tail D. Lothrop Company, Boston. The subscrip-

Sr. JOHN-the Kansas intemperate temperance man, you know - says the St. Louis ticket may be beaten; there's a man named Fisk, front name Clinton, a runnin'.

CLEVELAND "ran" the convention, by the hand and voice of Gorman, says a carper. Too much credit for G. C., Gorman "ran" the convention with G. C. for a mask.

H. H. GIBSON has compiled and the Tim berman published a "ready reckoner" for those who need such a thing, which contains 44 pages of tables including dimension tables. tables of logs reduced to board measure, nils cellaneous tables, including number of pieces to a full 1,000 feet of lumber, table showing freights of lumber, weight of windows, doors, blinds, etc., all for 25 cents, post free

MRS. OBENAUER and Mrs. Lathrap are getting well roasted by the papers of this pe ninsula. Our brethren should consider the la dies less to blame in the matter than the wide. mouthed men, such as that Russell, who furnished them with their apocryphal "facts." The ladies must take evidence, they can not investigate for themselves, and those unserupulous "sensation writers" stuff them with the wildest of yarns. The ladies mean well, but they have not "judicial minds."

KINNEY, who laid down the faber editorial and the implements of typography to go and be a granger, is in hard luck. His homestead claim was "jumped" last week and the worst of it is that his wife and the youngster

ho jumped it seem to have an understanding about it; she furnishes him subsistence. was in part responsible for his advent and is too intimate with him for a doubt to exist of her feeling towards him. It's rough on Sylvester, but it would be worse if the young man was not his son, just born.

A woman who had been employed at the house of Judge Noyes is under arrest charged with infanticide. The family does not believe her guilty. The new mill of the I Stephenson company is ready to saw as soon as the logs come. The Moore took the base ball nine and its friends to Green Bay Sunday. The boys won the game, but the day was stormy, the steering gear of the boat gave out and she was delayed, only a small party went and the affair was not a financial success. The dog poisoner is busy .- Eagle, Marinette.

THE "figuring" of the Iron Trade Review on the cost of transporting iron ore from this and other shipping points to lake Erie ports was very loose "figuring" indeed. The Marine Record calls attention to several inaccuracies-rate of wages, number of men employed and number of trips made in season-and several omissions such as harbor towing, cost of trimming and unloading, thsurance, contributions for the maintenance of private lights, etc. The Review must "figure some more" and be better fixed as to data if it would know what it costs to handle iron ore.

THE Detroit Journal need not worry itself about Gov. Luce and his alleged blunder. The governor has many friends in the u.p., great many more than he would have if he oined in the senseless attacks made by the lournal and the other old women upon the good name and reputation of the whole region; more than he would have if he so acted as to indicate that he believed Russell's slander, that the dive keepers bossed the political organizations. This peninsula compares favorably with the lower in point of morals and Gov. Luce makes no blunder in giving the sensational trash of the penny-a-liner and the sentimental gush of the old girls precisely the weight to which each is entitled.

THE Greenbackers' exodus from the Democratic camp is causing much uneasiness among bourbon bosses and organs. Already have greenbackers declared their intention to work and vote with the party that stands by and for protection to America labor and industry, and thousands more will follow. In view of this the Democrats may well view with alarm the exodus from their ranks. The Washington correspondent of Detroit's morning Democratic organ is evidently one of the badly frightened, judging from his amusing attempt to appear courageous while confronting the unpleasant situation.-Tribune.

WEST POINT is receiving a specimen of current civil service reform. Miss Blanche Berard, a lady of 60, whose term as postmaster at that post recently expired, has been superceded by a hungry Democrat of Newburg. She received her commission from Gen. Grant in 1873, to succeed her mother, the widow of a French professor at the military academy, who was first appointed in 1835. Thus the office had been in the family for over fifty years. And, as its administration was entirely satisfactory, both the people and the military authorities are disgusted. But another Democrat is made happy, and the principle that a public office ought to be managed on business principles receives a fresh, if somewhat peculiar, illustration.-Tribune.

WIDE Awake for June begins a new volume. "Eurania's Boys and how they kept house," by Margaret Sidney, will amuse the mothers as well as the boys. "The Story of Boston Common," by Rev. Edward Everett Hale tells about the early days of this famous ground-the days of the cow pastures, and witches, and of the old-time training bands. But the new serial by Mrs. Crowninshfeld (wife of Commander Crowninshield, U.S. N.) will probably gain the first attention of the boys. A story of traning-ship life, "Plucky Smalls: His Story," the title-it is full of fun and adventure. Elbridge S. Brooks tells us about pelo. F. Anstey has a funny dog story. But we cannot give all the titles and authors represented in this issue. Your newsdealer

WE HOPE to anounce in the next issue of e Iron Port the nomination of Gen. Alger, if the man selected by the convention should be John Sherman we shall have no moan to make we shall work just as earnestly for his election as we would for that of the man of our choice, and there will be this good feature about it-the canvass in that case will be one of principle only-a straight out fight between protection and the opposite idea; to win which will be better than to riumph by reason of the personal popularity of the candidate.

Counterfeiting a Baking Powder. The public is too well informed as to the langer from alum baking powders to need any caution against using them. It is, nevertheless; a fact that many of our most prudent and careful housekeepers are, without knowing it, using these deleterious articles daily, and from hem preparing for their families food which, were they aware of its nature, they would not ffer to a beggar. Baking powders made from ournt alum cost less than four cents a pound. When these can be worked off in place of the Royal Baking Powder, and sold for forty cents a pound, there are many manufacturers and dealers sufficiently unscrupulous to do it.

A favorite method of selling these poisonons alum baking powders is by placing them in an empty Royal Baking powder can and weighing them out in small quantities when the Royal Baking Powder is called for by customers. The grocer, if questioned, claims that he buys in large packages at a lower rate. and is thus able to sell below the price of the goods in small cans. All baking powders sold in this way are entitled to suspicion. Analysis of many of them have been made with a view to a prosecution, and in all cases they have been found largely adulterated and generally made from poisionous burnt alum This is selling counterfeit goods, and is, of course, an offence against the law. We are glad to know that the Royal Baking Powder Company have taken the matter in hand, and are acting in a way that will protect the public from the swindle.

The surest protection from this fraud is for the housekeeper to buy the baking powder of the brand she wishes in the original unbroken package, looking carefully to see that the label has not been tampered with. The Royal Baking Powder Company announce, what is well known, that their goods are packed for the convenience of consumers in cans of various sizes, but are never sold in bulk, by the barrel or loose by weight or measure. The cans are securely sealed with the company's trade mark label, and the weight of each package stamped on-the cover. Any baking powder being peddled out by weight under the name of Royal they denounce as bogus and to be avoided. Consumers should bear these facts in mind if they do not wish to have imposed upon them the poisonous alum stuff that is being profusely distributed throughout the country under the name of baking powder. If however, they buy the Royal in cans with unbroken labels, they are always sure of using a baking powder perfectly pure and whosesome, and of the highest test, strength and

FARNSWORTH's trial, on charge of throwing vitriol in the face of J. B. Owen, is in progress. Owen identifies him and there is corroborative evidence. The case will go to the jury today, Wednesday. F. S. Kellogg is in arrest for robbing the De Pere postoffice April 25, and has owned up. The furnace has been dismantled. It was a good stack in its day, but from a modern stand point is worthless. The draws of the Main and Mason street bridges are light, and not over safe. John Mc-Bride died Saturday at 69 years of age. He was a veteran of the war, a survivor of the 12th Wisconsin.—Advocate, Green Bay.

WHEN the good folks at the Sault found that they must, they took hold of the water-power canal business with both hands, put their own money into it, made all the necessary concessions to attract foreign capital and we expect to "hear things hum" even from this distance. ". he Lord helps them that help themselves" applies to money lords even more strictly than to divine providence. Whoop 'er up boys.

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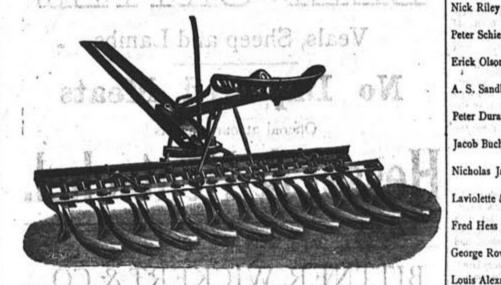
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COSTLY CURIOSITIES.

Plano That Cost \$16,000 and a Side-board Representing \$47,000. Cost is of course a very unsafe measure of value in many instances, and yet there is a not unnatural curiosity on the part of the general public to know the mere money estimation in which certain more or less beautiful articles are held. Here are a few somewhat remarkable examples of

The highest-priced piano in America is owned by Mr. H. G. Marquaud, of this city. The works were made by Messra. Steinway & Sons, and the case, which was built in London, was designed and painted by Alma Tadema. It cost \$46,000.

lavish expenditure.

Sir Donald Smith, of Montreal, is the owner of the costiliest plane ever made in this country. It is also a Steinway, and the case was made by Pottier & Stymus. It cost when landed in Montreal \$27,000.

The most expensive sideboard ever made in the United States is owned by Judge Harry E. Packer, of Mauch Chunk Pa. It covers the whole side of a room, and was built by Herts Bros. for \$47,000. It is a marvel of elaborate and beautiful carving.

Mr. Marquand is also the possessor of the costliest billiard table in the country. The price was \$26,000. Mr. J. W. Mackey furnished about

\$75,000 in weight of silver, and paid \$120,000 for the work on his dinner service, which thus represents \$195,-

The costliest string of pearls in the country belongs to a New York lady, and cost \$51,000.

Another New York lady had a soli-taire diamond ring, for which she paid

The late Mrs. Morgan pa'd \$250,000 for her necklace. Mrs. Hicks-Lord is the owner of a diamond necklace

which cost \$250,000. The famous picture by Miessonier, called "1807," was painted for the late Mr. A. T. Stewart. At the sale of his gallery Mr. Henry Hilton bought it for \$66,500, and presented it to the Metropolitan Museum, where it now hangs, the costliest painting in Amer-

Sir Donald Smith is the possessor of the highest-priced painting in Canada, "The Communicants," by Jules Breton. Cost at the Seney sale \$45,000. Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, paid the highest recorded price for an American picture. It is Church's "Niagara," and the price was \$13,000. It was reported that Legrand Lockwood paid \$25,000 for Bierstadt's "Domes of the Yosemite,"

the picture brought less than \$6,500, the first price was probably a fable. In the Lenox Library is a perfect copy of the Mazarin or Guttenberg Bible, the first book printed with movable types. It is worth \$25,000, and nothing better has ever been done since. Mr. Brayton Ives, of this city, has an imperfect copy, for which he

but as, at the distribution of his effects,

paid \$15,000. Mr. J. F. Irwin, of Oswego, paid \$10,000 to J. W. Bouton for a Bible. It was originally in three volumes, but by the insertion of wood cuts, manuscripts, engravings, etchings, had been expanded to sixty imperial folio vol-

Of the original edition of the Sonnets of William Shakespeare, published by George Daniel, of London, in 1609, there are two perfect copies. One is in the British Museum. For the other Dodd, Mead & Co., of this city, paid \$5,000. It is a little book about seven by four inches in size. A somewhat hard-headed clerk in the establishment figures that at the price it cost \$480 an

A sixteenth century vellum manuscript, with six paintings by Giulio Clovis, cost the Lenox Library \$12,000. At the Morgan sale Mr. Walters, of Baltimore, is reported to have paid \$18,000 for the peachblow vase, which is about seven and a half inches high-

The most expensive public building in the world is the New York State Capitol at Albany, just begun. It cost \$12,000,000 -|- In mathematics the sign -|- means that an amount can be carried to infinity .-N. Y. Decorator and Finisher.

Tropical Spider Webs.

Dr. Oswald describes in his "Summerland Sketches" some unusually strong webs which he came across in the woods of Central America. The Torreya pines swarmed with a small and short-tailed variety of the genus Parus (tomtits), and on the same trees he noticed several bird-spider nets. One of these had a diameter of more than six feet, without including the long brace-threads that ran out like forestays to the extremity of the surrounding branches. To judge from the tenacity of their filaments, 1 should think that they would make a good substitute for coarse silk. I had no means of measuring the strength of the single threads, but I found that the main body of the web stopped a number of wild lemons, about the size of a pigeon-egg which I flung against the center with all my might, and from a distance of hardly fifteen yards. The animal itself has a peculiar talent for keeping out of sight. I remember that I once rummaged for half an hour around a leafless catalpa bush, before I detected the eight-legged weaver that had nearly covered the tree with his viscid tissues. - Youth's Companion An Inward Monitor.

Teacher-Children, there is some thing within you that tells you when you have done wrong. What is it?

Small Boy (gorged with green apples)—I know, sir. It's the callo.—

Detroit Free Press. SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

A Greek church is to be established in Chicago for the benefit of the Servians, Bulgarians, Greeks and Russians, resident in that city.

-Recent statistics show a total of about five hundred church members within the walls of Peking, connected with the five Protestant missions in that

-The Pope has issued an encyclical in which he expresses the hope that "all nations and all peoples, united in the faith by the bond of charity, may soon form one flock under one shep-

-Archbishop Benson, o Canterbury, is a warm advocate for the use of bicycles among the clergy and adds that he would willingly lend his influence to a society for providing impecuatous ministers with "the useful steeds of

-The largest Sabbath-school in the world, it is said, is the one in connection with the "North Side Central Church, Chicago. 1t has 5,000 scholars, with an average attendance of 3.000. In addition to the Sabbathschool services, there are kindergartens conducted every week morning. with a daily attendance of 500.

-At one of the little mission chapels in the Charlotte Islands no less than 100 blankets, valued at \$1.25 each, were contributed on one Sunday by the native congregation toward the erection of a new church. Measured by the meager resources of these poor Christians, they furnished a magnificent example. - Christian Advocate, Nashville.

-Mr. Spurgeon states that his church has now 37 mission stations, with sitting accommodation for 4,900 persons, and 130 local preachers, and 22 Sunday and ragged schools with 584 teachers and 7,731 scholars; while between 80 and 100 mission stations, which had been commenced by the church, had already developed into self-supporting churches.

-A writer in one of our exchanges says: "God does not desire all men to preach," and "why he should choose some and pass by others is a great mystery." Unfortunately some men desire to preach and think that God "chooses" them for that work and the "great mystery" is that they should be able to deceive themselves into such a notion .- Christian Inquirer.

-Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, the new proprietor of the New York Mail and Express, prints at the head of the editorial page, daily, a verse of Scripture, giving as his reason that "men who are necessarily much absorbed in business should be reminded of the words of the Heavenly Father." He is undaunted by sneers, and says: "It is God they ridicule, not me;" and declares that he shall continue the practice as long as he owns the paper.

-The missionaries of the Pacific have ost one of their most devoted friends in the death of Pomare, the Queen of Tahiti and Monea, in the Society Islands. For over fifty years this woman led a simple Christian life. When she was born, seventy years ago, the missionarios had not made a convert in the South Sea Islands: When she died more than three hundred islands had been wholly evangelized, and civilization is fast spreading in all the islands of this part of the Pacific.

TRIALS OF THE ELITE. How Persons of Social Consideration Are

Doubtless it appears at first thought pleasant to be one of "the elite," and there are persons who have gone so far as to pay in cash or advertisements to be included in one or another of the 'elite directories' tla appear from time to time; but in reality, like all much sought after things, it has its drawbacks, and many have found the advantages quite illusory. It is very nice to have a nice gilt-edge blue book on your table and when any one, esspecially a stranger who knows little about the social complications of the city, reads that only persons of social consideration are enumerated, to have them find your name included. But it is far from nice to have during the visit of the same stranger two manicures, one hair-oil solicitor and six patent corset women call at the door and insist upon seeing you, all on the account of being in the book. The "elite directories" as they are called, are now used by tradespeople of every description and by book canvisiers and even peddlers, and used in such a way that the domestic life of the presumable elite is made any thing but unruffled. There is not an opening of millinery or any thing else, not a new nostrum of any sort put on the market, nor a se v female quack doctor or chiropodist starting out but the elite directory is consultted, and the elites are flooded with circulars by mail or are ca'led upon in person by an agent. The result is, that there are hundreds of people who would give a ten-dollar bill to be out of the ranks of the elite altogether. - Philadelphia Press.

Difficult to Please.

"Matilda," said Mrs. Yerger, sternly, "I saw you talking at the back gate

last night with a colored man."

Matilda Snowball—Yes, mum.

Mrs. Yerger—I want you to tell him not to come here again.

Matilda—You white folks am mighty hard to please. At de las' place I was at dar was a white man comin' ter see me, and de lady ob de house kicked like a mewel, and now when a cullud gennerman calls on me you's beginnin' ter find fault. I berlieve you wouldn't be satisfied of one ob dese heah Chinermens was ter pay me 'tenshuns-

HUMAN SACRIFICES.

Savage and Shocking Customs Still Vogue in West Africa. It is in West Africa that the personal "customs" still survive in all their horror. Again and again an English trader or traveler has had to look on these "customs," but the horrors were never fully described until 1873, when the German missionaries, Bounat, Kuehne and Ramseyer, were prisoners In Coomassie at the time of the native Crown Prince's death. As soon as he was seen to be dying, the executioners began to scour the streets for victims. When they caught any one, two of them would come behind, and each thrust a knife through the cheek, the

blades passing over the tongue, and a

handle sticking out on each side. This

is to prevent the poor creature from "swearing on the life of the King"-

that is, swearing that if he dies, the

King must die, too-in which case, in-

stead of being killed, he would not only be spared, but ranked among the

okra" courtiers whose life depends

on that of the King, and who-killed

when he dies-hold till his death places

of trust and honor. Besides those thus caught, every rreat chief had to offer a victim; but the number was chiefly made up of slaves and prisoners of war. The wives-painted white and covered with gold ornaments-sat around the coffinlapping off the flies. They were strangled at the funeral. So were six pages, who, similarly painted and adorned, sat by the dead man. They had known their fate some days before, but none ran away save three wives of low birth. whose places were at once supplied by other girls. For nine days the slaughter went on, the people fasting, with shaven heads and bodies painted red, but drinking all the more.

And this death wake was to be repeated forty days after. When a King dies the victims are slain at the rate of 200 a week for three months. But there have been "greater customs" than these. A King's mother died in 1816; her son slaughtered 3,000 people, 2,000 being prisoners just captured from the Fantis. To make up the tale, every big Ashantee town had to give 100, every

smaller town ten victims. A royal burial is on this wise: At the bottom of a huge grave are laid the heads of the slain; on them the coffin rests. Then, just before the earth is thrown in, one of the bystanders-a freeman, if of some rank so much the better-is suddenly clubbed. a gash made in the back of his neck. and he is rolled in upon the coffin. The idea is to send along with the crowd of slaves and prisoners some one who shall look after them as a ghostly "major domo."

For a King there remains yet another 'custom." At the end of thirty moons the grave is opened, the royal bones fastened together with gold wire and the skeleton placed in a long building divided into cells, the doorways to which are hung with silk curtains.

Then on his birthday the King of

Ashantee goes early to the house of the royal dead. Every skeleton is taken from its richly ornamented coffin, where it has lain surrounded by the things which had been most pleasing to it in life, and is placed on a chair to welcome the visitor. As the King enters each cell with a meat and drink offering to the departed, the band plays the favorite melodies of that particular King, and, unawares, the royal visitor signs to the executioners who have followed him, and an attendant is pierced through the cheeks and killed, the King washing the skeleton in the warm blood. The same work goes on at the next cell; and so on, the fearful work going on far into the night. The band plays a signal as each viotim is slaughtered. Two blasts of the horn mean "death, death;" three drum taps, "cut it off;" one beat from a big drum, "the head has fallen." The signal is taken up by other bands, and all through the city horn-blowing and drum-beating goes on unceasingly. The Ashantees always say of a drum, "it speaks," and every traveler admits that they manage to elicit from that unmanageable instrument a most varied range of sound. The sounds form words, the whole rhythm a sentence, readily understood by native listeners. Each chief has his own "call," just as each Highland clan had its own battle tune. Of course this constant killing makes the people callous to suffering and brutal to their prisoners. Their feel-ing in regard to death is not courage but apathy. The spectators are as delighted at these revolting "customs" as the Roman populace was at the gladiators' show. Now and then a victim is tortured. The missionaries watched one who, besides the knives through his cheeks, had a couple of forks thrust into his back. He was then dragged before the King, gashed all over the body, his arms cut off, and in this plight compelled to dance for the amusement of the royal savage. —

All the Year Round. -In putting up trellises for grape-vines, wire is much better for stringers than boards or slats often used. Wire costs less, is stronger, and besides can be easily grasped by tendrils of the young shoots. The trellis also in winter is less likely to be racked by winds, as the wire offers little obstruction.

-A worn-out society belle is like old maple sugar. It has a certain kind of sweetness, but has to be laid on the shelf when the new crop comes out.— N. O. Picayune.

—In the summer when other people are indulging in outings, the base-ball man is compelled to devote his time and attention to innings.

TOO FEW THEY ARE

Too few they are who know the worth Of sympathetic lives and hearts. And fewer still whose avals give birth To noble impulse which imparts The courage they themselves may feel To change a brother's wee to weak

And few they are who understand. The value which a word contains, When spoken, with an outstretched hand, To him who labors, struggles, strains Beneath a burden carried long On paths remote from smile and song.

And yet, the world is full of men And women, too who claim to be Possessed of courage to defend Their kind against adversity. But who have never learned the way To throw on others puths a ray.

No more the sunshine of a life Is yours or m'ne than 'tis the world's. And he, whose way with joy is rife, From Nature's grandest height but hurls His s.lly sel , when he would fold It to his bosom all untold.

Another's joy becomes our own When we are asked that joy to share; And thus a thousand hearts are sown With seeds producing flowers rare, While he who gives but reaps the more Of golden sunshine from the store,

That nobler self we all must feel, A brother's woe would soon depart In presence of a brother's weal, And, blend ny thus, they soon would be Each to the other company.

The way is long o'er prairie land To him who travels e'en by steam; And crowded city, where no hand Extends in greeting, well may seem Oft worse to him w o treads the way Than moonless n ght or sunless day. -Indianapolis Journa

UNDER A CLOUD:

CLEARING HIMSELF.

The Thrilling and Absorbing Story of a Great Crime.

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> CHAPTER XIV. A NOTE OF WARNING.

What had Lyman Childer in common with those two men? How was it that he should be shaking hands with the thief who was caught in the very act of plundering his house but a few weeks before!

They were unanswerable questions. The distrust which Norris had felt once before was back again with a new force. He shrank from the dark speculations which forced themselves into his mind. What ever motives had brought Childer to such an association with those two frequenters Mike Maloney's establishment, Norris felt that he was not the one to pry into them. Better, even, that Abraham Stone should continue to evade justice, than that act of his should disclose unsuspected depths that would end in sorrow and humiliation o her toward whom his heart yearned in that moment with a wonderful mingling of pity and tenderness—so young, so bright, so innocent, so joyous. Let Lyman Childer bitware of his deeds, that the shadow of his evil should not fall upon her.

Sort of wondering what could take our straight-laced young partner into that shebeng, eh? What would you give me to tell you! I'd ought to be able to strike a good pargain seeing, the interest you seem to take in him."

Norris faced about with an irrepressible start. He had heard no step, but Hiram Ingot stood at his elbow, his face well guarded by cap and collar, his shaggy overcost white with the falling snow, his attitude one of easy assurance, as he laid his hand familiarly upon the other's arm.

"I reckon you've been making a mount-ain out of a mole-hill," he added, with an used laugh. "Confess now that you've been suspecting our friend Lyman of ething little short of murder or arson. Bay! what would he think if he'd seen you me out of the crib over there! I'm not asking your business, but you see it might have an ugly look."

Have you been watching me, sir!" "I'll swear I haven't. Never was more surprised than when I saw you dodge over here and go to peeking into our friend's business. That's the way it looks to me, whether you like it or not."

"Do you know his business there!" questioned Norris, sharply. Ingot gave his shoulders a significant shrug.

"Think I could make a close guess at it. But come, if you're done playing spy let us move on. The officer that belongs to this best will be along pretty soon, and get it into his head that there's mischief between It's an easy thing to make mistakes of that sort if one judges by appearances." At another time Norris would have re-

sented the book-keeper's officious companionship, but for once the latter came as relief to his own troubled thoughts. "I shall be glad if you can explain Chil-



ar's conduct to me," be exclaimed, inelisively. "It seems scarcely honorable
try to fathom it in this way, but how can
help having my doubts! Did you see him
ake hands with those two men! Do you
now that one of them was Abraham Stone;
want to be Lyman Childer's Irlend,
eaven knows, though I am afraid be does
at care much for my friendship; yet how
on I help suspecting villainy of some

answered him.

"You're right. There is viliainy, and it's to get to the bottom of it that Lyman has knuckled down to going hand-in-glove with two rascals. You think he ought to turn the fellow Stone over for house-breaking, but I tell you, there is a mighty sight bigger game behind the scenes than that. Tain't for me to say what. Lyman hasn't took me into his confidence, but he ought to for I'll swear that we're both on the to, for I'll swear that we're both on the same lay. You ain't so sharp-witted as you ought to be if you don't get the idea I'm

"You mean that, knowing Stone to have been implicated in the express robbery, he would rather fix that upon him than the smaller crime!"

"Just so. Giving him rope to hang him-self, don't you see! And there's the rest of the gang to be got at through him."
"But I don't see why Childer should be on their t. ack," cried Forris, in preplexity.



WHAT DOES IT MEAN, NORRIS?"

"His own loss was not an important one. He refused to take any steps when the matter was fresher than it is now."

"How do you know he did! May be he only refused to go to work with you, and it's likely he had his reasons for it. I dare say, now, you can't see why I should be after them, either. Say! did you ever fit that bit of scalp into its right place? I felt like that scratch on my head was afire when I see that thing mounted under your microscope."

Norris was taken perfectly aback. He did not know what to make of the man's assurance. Was it possible that he had been mistaken after all, and that Ingot was only the good-natured, meddling busybody he appeared on the surface! His next words went far to carry out that impres-

"Ask that brakeman you're in so thick with for a description of the detective that took a ride under his car. There ain't one of the force, as I know of, that's got such a niche out of his cranium as I cover up yet every time I comb my hair. Pve let it grow out on purpose. 'Tain't so becoming a style to me, either, and that's what cuts." Are you telling me the truth, Ingot?"

"Well, you're a hard one to convince," grumbled Ingot, in disgret. "Tain't like ly I'd acknowledge that much if I'd really been up to the business myself. Do you know why I've never got my mad up at you for thinking as you did? 'Cause I'd pitched on you as the party who got away with Childer's package. I know better now."

"Was that why you followed me-why you tried to pass yourself off on me as Lyman Childer that first night!" tioned Norris, his brain in a whirl.

"That was the reason; and why, further, that my health gave out so as to make me look round for an assistant. I wanted to get you under my eye for a spell, but as I said before, it's all right now."

They had reached the avenue, and Norris paused, waiting for a car which was coming in the distance.

"I owe you an apology if-if you are telling me the truth. But I am as much in the dark as ever. If that package was of as small account as Childer claims, why should you two be taking such an interest in the matter of the express robbery!"

Ingot took the Yankee way of answering "S'pose it's not of such small account!

S'pose Childer only wanted to make it ...ppear so to give him a better chance to

work!"

"I don't see yet why you—"
"Oh, yes, you do! You see clearly enough why any thing that's of interest to the Childers is of interest to me. That your car! Well, now that I've let you into a notion of how the case stands, I've just one thing to ask, and that is for you to keep out of the muddle. If you want to stand well with Childers you won't put in your oar unasked, and I guess you know all you've got to do if you want to stand well with me."

The last was spoken with a chuckle, as if Mr. Ingot was enjoying some inward joke. Norris could not fail to understand him To stand well with Mr. Ingot, he must not rival the latter in his attentions to Carol. "As if she could ever turn to him,"

thought Bergman, with a thrill of his old repulsion coming back. "I owe him one good turn though for setting me straight. It looks reasonable enough-his story; I don't see why I should doubt it."

He could not help a little soreness, how-ever, that Lyman had not found it possible to trust him. His thoughts were taken quite away from the object of his present journey, and it was not until he stood at Mr. Everleigh's door that he recalled the substance of Althea's note.

"All well, Jacob?" he asked of the ser-

vant who opened the door. "All well, sir, except that Miss Althy is powerful nervous this last day or two. Tain't a good sign for a young pusson to get so nervous. If it don't mean one thing it's apt to mean another. Walk right in, she's expecting of you, sir; and I misdoubt if you haven't something to do with her fidgets," communed Jacob to himself, with a doubtful shake of his gray poll. The young fellow was well enough in his opinion, but not half the match his young lady de-

Althea was alone. She started up with a little gasp, and gave both her hands in a

"Oh, Norris! Nothing has happened, then! You are here safe! I have been so uneasy—I am so glad to see you again."

The proud voice was broken by a quiver, tears clung to the dark eyelashes, though s tremulous smile was on the red month. Norris' heart was warmed by her evident

"My dear Althea, what should have hap-pened? A fellow of my brawn should be pretty well able to take care of himself if there had been any thing more formidable to face than my good uncle's fancies. You did not suppose three days at the cottage would have a fatal effect, did you?"

"You have really not been in any dan-ger, then!" persisted Althea, wistfelly, "Read that. Think, if you can, what I have

She took a note from her beit and passed it to him. Written on coarse paper, in an evidently disguised hand, Norris read: "Dean Miss Eventaron-This is to warn"

some on his heels who will make short work of him if he goes much further. A word to the wise ought to be enough. He has got off twice, let him look out for the third time. If he goes into the bank it will be worse for you and yours. As surely as he does, he is a doomed man. This is not the warnings of a friend, but of one who knows.

The signature was the rude drawing of a hand reaching up through an open square. Norris fixed his eyes upon it, and his brows knit. The rambling, foolish attempt to frighten him was given its only point in his mind by that strange signature.

"What does it mean, Norris? What enemy have you to make such threats?" "I am as completely at a loss about that as you can be, Althea. This note looks like the disjointed ravings of a crary man to me. Don't let it annoy you. It is not

worthy of attention."
"Have you no idea who wrote it!" fixing her glance, searching and intent, upon his

"Not the slightest in the world." "You will not let it prevent your going into-my father's service!" with a perceptible pause before the last three words. "Certainly not. It would take much

more than this to make me change my mind on that point; if any thing, it has the effect to strengthen my determination." "I am glad of that, but oh, Norris! be

careful-be careful of yourself. I shall live in misery if any harm comes to you." There was a deep, excited glow in those great, dilated eyes, which Norris could not quite fathom. He led the conversation away from the exciting subject; by making light of it, he tried to relieve her of further

fears. He was glad that she did not know the thought which had been suggested to his mind. "It looks as if the villains had spotted the bank, and were afraid of my interfering with their operations. Strange if I should come in the way, for the second time of that gang. Only one of them would have used that signature, yet it seems a

most foolhardy thing to do to warn me in that way. I can't understand it at all; I must be sharp and watchful." These were the thoughts which clung to him after he had parted from Althea. Could he have looked back through the closed doors, have seen her standing with that drawn look of pain on her brows, he would have known that he had not left her in such entire ignorance as he imagined. There

that proud heart. "Have I been so untrue to myself as to give my heart unasked, and -worse thought! unworthily! I will not believe it. I have faith in Norris. If there is baseness and treachery, he will discover them. I have done right by putting that note in his hands.'

was trouble of her own, too, gnawing at

Yet the consciousness of doing right did not bring peace to Miss Everleig

CHAPTER XV. CLOUDS AND PORTENTS.

Carol's fair face wore a most unusual cloud. She was troubled and unhappy, all on account of that incomparable brother of hers. Lyman had been acting strangely. In the first place he had called her away from the Everleigh's at an hour's notice, just when every thing was going splendidly, and the match-making plan which her brain had concocted seemed in a fair way for realization, and that without any sufficient reason for his act.

But worse than that had happened, and cut deeper. But the day before this, as she sat reading and waiting for Lyman to come out of his den, in the hour between his home-coming and that for dinner, she heard the door-bell ring, and the steps of the servant go past to answer it. Lyman's door. opened the next instant.

"Who is it!" he asked. "'Mr. Bergman to see Miss Carol? She is not at home-not at home to him, now or in the future. Re member that, Sarah-and shut the door."

Every clearly spoken word was p'ain'y audible to Norris before the door was closed abruptly in his face-plainly audible in the parlor, also, where the listener started to her feet, tingling all over with indignant feeling.

She ran to the window, and Norris, looking up, saw her and lifted his hat. In a moment the sash went up, admitting a blast of wintry air, as Carol leaned impulsively

"Please believe that I had nothing to do with that, Mr. Bergman. I shall be very glad to see you if you can ever forgive Lyman. I don't know what he means, but I am sure he will be sorry by and by."

The window went down again before he could answer a word, and Carol faced about to look defiantly into the face of her brother, who had entered in time to overhear the most of her speech.

"It is a shame-a shame! Miss Everleigh will not easily forgive you for this, nor

Nothing but quiet sadness looked out of Lyman's eyes into the girl's flushed, indig-

"Carol, have I ever been unkind to you! Do you think I would give you one pang I could avoid! I am sorry your acquaintance with that young man has grown until the step I have been forced to take became necessary. I have my reasons for wishing him to keep his distance; I would rather he had always been a stranger to us. Have you not faith enough in my judgment to be guided by me?".

Carol flushed and paled with a girl's yielding weakness. She loved her brother dearly, she believed in him utterly; only her heart rebelled now, not her reason. She looked at him in a startled way, dropping her voice unconsciously:

"What has he done, Lyman?" "He has done nothing, but he is nemy-my enemy, if you want me to put it in that way. How and why, I can not now explain, but it will be better for him and better for me if our paths lie apart. Come, little girl, put that grieved look off your face; be the bright little sister who has made my home happy for me. Are not we two enough for each other?" we two enough for each other?"

"I hope not," murmured Carol, with gleam of roguish light breaking through the clouds; but they gathered again as Lyman went on, seriously:

"I want you to promise that you will not put yourself in Bergman's way. I don't think he will disregard my wishes by coming here again. I may as well tell you that it was because he was there I brought you away from Mr. Everleigh's house, because he is so close a friend of theirs, we must give up their friendship. Now you know how serious the matter is to me."

turned abruptly away from her, and the questions which Carol longed to ask were checked. She could only steal her hand into his and promise to do as he wished.

The next morning at the breakfast table he gave her quite the old, dazzling smale, which always meant something picasant

His voice grew husky, his face pale. He

for her.
"I am sure that my good little girl wants."
"I am sure that my good little girl wants best

"I am sure that my good little girl wants to hear Kellogg to might. Put on the best bib-and-tucker when you get yourself ready. I expect to be kept after hours; lit may be late when I come home."

"Oh, Lyman, you darling—"

"There, there! I can't afford to be choked," he cried, hastily rising, for Carol was coulding at him with outstretched arms.

Was that a shade of remorse that gloomed over Lyman Childer's face after he left her! Some furies were after him, certainly, for while he had affected to be in a great hurry to reach the bank, he took a long circle out of his way simply for the sake of walking past Mike Maloney's place and stealing a dozen furtive looks at its dingy front. The signal for which he watched was not there, evidently, and he drew a long breath of relief.

"Thank Heaven, the rascals are satisfied for once. Stone has been persuaded to go into retirement again, and after his late de-mands Red Tom will not dare to ask more for some time. I must strike a plan to rid myself of that lot. They would ruin a man much less desperate than I am. Do they think I will always give in like a frightened child! They must be taught their mis-

So muttering he turned away, without seeing a pair of fever-bright eyes that glared at him from one of the small-paned windows, without hearing the cry which rung out shrilly, startling the early loung ers in the rooms below.

"Childer! Childer! A thousand curses-" which a merciful Providence stilled on the raving tongue. The patient whom Norris had helped to that doubtful refuge fell back upon his bed, and the brain which had been weaving wild fancies all the night seemed to crack asunder. When Norris kept his promise by looking in later in the day, the man lay in a death-like stupor from which nothing could rouse him.

"The very ould scratch is in it!" grum bled the landlord. "Whin a chap's in luck, he niver comes near me; but let him dhrop into throuble, an' I've got him on me back, bedad! an' it's a foine time I'm wishin' ye, wid yer 'ould man of the say,' yer honor, for it's not messif can put up wid the like o' that in me house."

"You wouldn't turn the poor fellow out in that state, Maloney?" "Wouldn't I, thin! Sure, a dith in the

house wud ruin me inthirely."

"He is not dead yet, and I don't believe he will die if he has proper care. He must have it here, since he objected so bitterly to going elsewhere. I'll send a doctor and charge him to find a responsible nurse for Miller. It will cat up Uncle Amos' check," Norris acded to himself, "but I don't believe I could find a better use for it. If this poor fellow has sinned, he has suffered, too. I don't know why I should take such an interest in him, I am sure, but I've quite made up my mind to see him through.

Do any of us know why we are led into some things and kept from others which go to make up the sum and substance of the story of life. If fate had thrown this waif in his way, Norris did not know it, but the story would work itself out to its entirety all the same.

> CHAPTER XVI. TROUBLE FOR CAROL.

Carol's bright spirits came back as she prepared herself for the evening's entertainment. She was all ready at last, with a knot of blush roses in the lace at her throat, with gloves and fan and cloak laid ready to her hand.

"I do hope Lyman will not be very late," she was thinking for the fifth time, when she heard him come in, accompanied by some one whose disagreeable voice reached up to her and chilled the warm eagerness with which she was already flying down.

"Pretty as a picter, I vow," was Ingot's dmiring comment. "Them roses puts the finishing touch, just as I thought they would. I like the 'red, red rose' myself, but them washy ones seem to suit the girls best. If you are ready we may as well go. I don't believe in being fashionably late. I go to get my money's worth every time." Carol's amazed glance sought her brother. Lyman, you are going

night?" "Sorry, my dear, but Mr. Everleigh has asked me to call around. Not to disappoint you, I asked Ingot here to act as your escort, and I'll meet you at the theater after my business is over."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] HOW TIGERS FEED.

Two Handsome Beasts Which Had Different Kinds of Appetites.

My friend, the late Rajah of Burdwan, had very good menagerie in the gardens of his summer palaces, and we used frequently to meet there and go round and inspect the animals. The Rajah had little difficulty in procuring tigers, leopards and bears, which are to be found in many parts of his extensive estates. But the best of his tigers were two which had been procured from the province of Oude. One of these was called Vizeer and the other had received the name of Bheem, because the natives said he was a Hindoo and would not eat beef. So Bheem lived chiefly on goats' flesh, while Vizeer had no scruples as to what he ate. The real difference between them was this: Vizeer was caught when he was full grown, and had for a long time been obliged to hunt for and kill whatever he wanted to eat. Bheere was captured when very young and had been brought up by hand on a milk-and-rice diet, which had been changed to cooked goats' flesh when he grew up. Bheem had never tasted blood or taken life. He was accustomed to be petted and patted by the keepers, and was in fact, a beautiful big cat. Vizeer was a very different character. He was a very large and handsome animal. It was the custom to give him occasionally a pig or a goat to kill, as it is almost essential to the health of a tiger which has fed on wild animals of his own killing that he should sometimes taste fresh blood and eat some of the flesh with hair on it. Vizeer used to be shut up in the inner compartment of his den, while the pig was let down through a grating in the roof into the outer compartment. Before the pig had time to understand the situation the door of the inner den opened and Vizeer sprang out. With his fore paws he selzed the pig and the next moment his huge faws closed over its neck, so that death was instantaneous. Vizeer never relaxed his hold until he had drained the blood from his victim's body. He would sometimes at once proceed to eat a hind leg, carving the ham with his sharp teeth and bristly tongue as neatly as a cook could have cut it with a knife. Vizeer would then compose himself to sleep, and in the course of the following night he would gradually consume the rest of the carcass, after which he would not care to be fed again for two or three days .- Cassel 's Magazine.

Ir the earth were a planet belonging to the system of Sirius, in order to enjoy the same amount of heat and light it now receives, it would have to be removed to a distance of nearly 800,000,000 miles, or about 812 times its distance from the sun. Its time of revolution around Sirius would then be nearly 512 years; in other words, the year would be lengthened 512 times.

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-Frank Waring has been appointed clerk of the circuit court, Vice Velie, deceased. A good appointment. Sells and Barnum both give us the go-by and show in a poorer town. Don't patronize 'em [to kick because the robbers don't come and skin the town is kicking]
Rail freights on ore are still too high. Florence veterans have withdrawn from Belcher post, at Iron Mountain, and propose a post here,-Mining News, Florence.

-Elisha Morgan was chosen mine inspector. The sum of \$500 was appropriated to pay for indexing the records and \$300 to pay the county's share of the extra compensation to Judge Grant. The Royal Court Comedy Co. utilized Sunday night by giving a "sacred concert". The county agrees to pay 8 per cent interest on orders. - Drill, Crystal Frils.

-There are skilled cracksmen in town -Johnny get your gun. Edwards, who has been "press operator" at the telegraph office, has resigned and may hereafter be found at the editorial rooms of the M. J. City lots are selling rapidly and for good figures. The Jennie R. was launched yesterday. Ed. Kennedy was held for trial on the charge of attempting to kill Marshal Scully, of Ishpeming. The water is being taken out of the Kilworth mine preparatory to active mining operations .- M. J. oth.

The sea has pounded the whole bottom off the Plymouth so the pumps can not handle her. If she is floated at all it must be by filling her full of empty casks. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Jackson Iron company will be held at Negaunce June 12. Andrew Junkoviak, a miner, was killed in the Calumet & Hecla mine yesterday. Ishpeming has given the Van Depoele company the privilege of the streets for an electric light plant, but it must begin work within forty-five days or the grant lapses. Ropes stock is offered at \$2.50 a share .- M. J., 8th. Mrs. Obenauer's "horrors" are chestnuts, or rather the empty shells of chestnuts long ago cracked and exploded. There are, we are sorry to be compelled to admit, houses of ill-fame in this county, but none such as she

-Peter Morris was killed by a fall of rock in the Nanaimo mine Thursday. The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that risky methods on the part of the management, recklessness on the part of the shaft boos, Frank Sherman, and partial intoxication of the man Morris contributed to bring about the casualty. The mine inspector should look after that mine, carefully. A rifle club is proposed. -Reportes, Iron River.

describes .-- Pioneer, Manistique.

eted what he received. The band caught on and exposed him, and he is in trouble, sure. W. H. Barnum, of the Iron Cliffs company, with a party of triends, arrived at Negaunce. Saturday. Negaunee Presbyterians will build a parsonage. Some one killed fish in Teal lake with giant powder and left them to rot, and the game warden, the health officer and the water board are camping on his trail. A boy only thirteen years old bought a pint of so-called whisky of some poison-peddler at the Franklin mine location, drank it, and died, yesterday. The lad's name was Dris-coll.—M. J., 11th.

-The burner at the mill at South Manistique was overheated and spoiled (and came near burning the mill) last Monday. It will be rebuilt and made safe at once. It is proposed to rechristen the Ossa- (and all that), calling it the Oriental, and to call the new one on the west side the Occidental. Drunk, and in bad company, he was held up and robbed; but he did not give his own name nor know those of the men who robbed him and, after a little squeal, slipped away. Only had \$111 anyhow. Mrs. Obenaur peddles chestnuts .-Sunday Sun, Manistique.

-W. J. Gill goes out of and John Borden into the Beacon postoffice. Calumet & Hecla pays its regular, five dollar dividend, just as though there had been no fire in the mine. No combination this year; each of the Marquette county cities will celebrate the fourth on its own hook. The Cochrane company bids for a portion of the machinery of the Negaunce concentrating works,-M. J. 13th.

-Frank Bourisau, keeper of Detour light, has been discharged (for canse-not politics) and his place filled by the promotion of Walter Marshall, assistant at Spectacle Reef. Sweatt, of Marquette, will start a lumber yard at Hombach's dock. A gang of men is putting the ground in order for the encampment of the state troops on Mackipac Island. The new telegraph cable was laid Thursday.-

"Penny wise and Pound Foolish," That's what men are who plod along-trying to do their business, when they feel half dead. Their eyes are dim and throb; their head aches; the children annoy them; their wives lose their charms; they lose their ambition; they make mistakes in their accounts, and the whole world looks blue; they hate themselves and everyone else. And why? If you feel so, why don't you stop and think a minuteor are you too stupid? Your liver and blood are out of order that's all. You need a good regulator tonic. Take a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you will feel like a new man. In three days your wife will be the prettiest and sweetest woman in the world; your children's dispositions will be exactly like your own; your business will improve, and you will make money enough to pay for the "Golden Medical Discovery" a hundred times over. Don't be stubborn, but

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THE STATE.

Twenty-five houseerin the buisness portion of Laingsburg were burned Julie 7. Makes a big hole in a vilage of only 1,000 people Loss \$100, 000 insurance only \$2,000.

Father Rolazinski visited his old parish u Detroit last week and was rapturously received. He expects to return to it as soon as a new bishop is appointed.

The body of a red-haired youth apparentl 18 years old was found on the railway near Clayton. It is suposed that he fell from a passing train. No papers or other means of identification were found.

Race resigues and Barnes Is appointed to the superintendancy of the state school for

Stop the press; the very reverend John Russell has consented to play at "running

for governor' on Cressey's ticket.

Leo Sloan, a convict in Jackson prison who had made a good record as such and whose time would have expired in ten days committed suicide last week rather than go out and start anew

Fifty of the fifty-one graduates of the Belle wille high school/are still alive and, are the ellows of whom that Detroit graphite wrestler said that they would "form an

Collector Moloney reports 517 fewer saloons in his district than a year ago. The \$500 tax does it.

Saginaw City is to have a new National bank, the "Commercial," capital \$100,000. Daniel Hardin is president and M. O. Robin son cashier.

The Michigan Equal Suffrage Association held a three-day convention at Bay City last

John Anderson, of Casnovia, pleaded guilty to a charge of making and vending bogns dimes and nickels and went up for four years.

For murder it is a common defence, but Brown, alias Johnson, of Gratiot county, defends against'a charge of horse stealing by "temporary aberration of mind". 'Twon's do, though.

Alois Linck, an Alsatian 97 years of age, who in his youth served under Napoleon, died last Tuesday at his home in Lapeer county.

The coroner's inquest developed evidence enough to justify a charge of murder against Mrs. Carmichael, and the jury charges her

There is blood on the moon, the Battle Creek Moon-the editorial and business fellows have been fighting.

Reports received at the office of the secretary of state indicate a yield of sixteen and one half millions bushels of wheat.

It becomes evident as the investigation -A rascal [name not given] begged for goes on that the boiler explosion at Wyandotte was the result of the employment of incompe-tent and untrustworthy men—cheap labor—to branches in the most sa manage and care for the boilers.

They Crowel house, at Saginaw City, was 'fixed" with kerosene and set on fire at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The blaze was seen as soon as kindled and the house saved. Had the fire got a start loss of life must have resulted as the house was crowd with people.

Houseman will not allow his name to be used in connection with the democratic nomination for governor and Burt stock goes up a point or two.

Hon. James I. Mead, a pioneer citizen of Lansing and one of its foremost, died last Saturday.

Cook's basket factory, at Montague, was burned Sunday.

Calvin Gibbs, 57 years old, tried twice and wice convicted of the seduction of Annie Bunn, has gone to the penitentiary for two

Fr. Kolazinski, did not visit his old parish for nothing. A benefit picnic and gifts netted him some \$4,000.

The Mt Clemens gas well yields mineral water only, and they had plenty of that al-

The Ann Arbor capsule factory burned Monday. Incendiary work. Loss \$15,000, inured for half that amount,

Henry Muenchthaler, a dissipated cigar maker, shot his wife and then himself, at De-

Owosso has voted to borrow \$40,000 and pend the money for water works.

Henry Clough, was hit with a bat, while ratching a game of ball at East Tawas, and killed by the blow. The Murray murder trial is on at Port Hu-

ron, The panel has been exhausted without getting the first juror and the fight is stubborn. Citizen Bob Blacker, of Manistee, rented a hall to the Salvation army, but as Mayor Robert Blacker he turned the army out because it was supposed to be a nuisance. Then the army sued the mayor, but a jury yesterday said he did what he had a right to.

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In the County of Delta, on the first Tuesday in January, the second Wednesday in May, the last fonday in August.

In the County of Ison on the second Wednesday in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday in September.

In the County of Menomines, on the fourth Monday in January, the second Tuesday in April, the first Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday is November.

November. In the County of Marquette, on the second Menday in February, the third Monday in May, the thir Wednesday in September and the first Menday B

Circuit Judge of said Circuit Pirst publication, June, 9 1888.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of feri facias issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta in favor of Albert H. Rolph against the goods and chattels and real estate of Edward Dausey in said county to me directed and delivered. I did on the 18th day of May last, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the 12td Edward Dausey in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all that certain land described as the north east quarter of north west quarter and sonth east quarter of north west quarter and sonth east quarter of north west quarter of section twenty-seven of township forty north of range twenty-three west, in town of Escanaba, Delta Coonty, All. of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, in said county on the 31st day of July next at two o' clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 6th day of June A. D. 1888.

E. P. Royce, Columnus J. Provo Plainbiffs Attorney.

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DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 25.

COUNTY OF DELTA

At a session of the probate court for the county of
Becanaba, on Monday the 4th day of June 1a
the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probata. In the matter of the estate of Seinh C. Macdonald. In the matter of the estate of Selah C. Macdonald, occeased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of James H. Macdonald, administrator of the estate of Selah C. Macdonald, administrator of the estate of Selah C. Macdonald, deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ad day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account shouldnot be confirmed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF HEARING.

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State of Michigan, County of Delta state of Michigan, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of June A. D. 1823, aix months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Sophia Meier lam of said deceased are required to present their claim to said deceased are required to present their claim to said probate court, at the probate desired the city of Escanaba, for same the probate desired the city of Escanaba, for same the probate desired the city of Escanaba, for same the probate desired the city of Escanaba, for same the probate desired the city of January next, at ten of clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich. June sth, A. D. 1823, EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF HEARING. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Delta.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Henry Meier, has of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 11st day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of September and on Monday, the 7th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

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PORT

ESCANABA, MICH., JUNE 16, 1888

W. C. J. U.

BY THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.

-[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full bef of the existence and power of Almighty God,
d acknowledging our accountability to Him, we
emply promise that we will not make, buy, sell,
furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a
verage any spirituous Equors, and by all just
ans in our power to banish the use of intoxicating
uor from our land and to advance the cause of
presented."

"From 13 years' experience in the criminal court, I am thoroughly convinced there are far more evils resulting from the use of beer in this country than from whiskey.

"The liquor traffic in this county has become a most gigantic evil. From my experience at the bar and on the bench, I believe it is the cause, directly or indirectly, of four fifths of all the crime, poverty and misery in our midst. The license fees received by the county do not equal the expense incurred in the prosecution of criminals and the support of the poor.

"The traffic has had a most demoralizing effect in every department of the social fabric. The immoral and lawless character of many engaged in the business has, to a certain extent, demoralized the whole business. The open and notorious violation of law in this business has led to a disregard of law in other respects. The frauds and trickery resorted to to escape punishment for a violation of the liquor laws led to frauds and trickery in other matters. Associations and combinations were formed to protect each other in illegal acts, and defend the gullty from just punishment.

"Perjury and subornation of perjury were the common expedients. This practice has so often succeeded in the criminal court that the judicial oath lost its sanctions and encouraged the parties to a bolder step. They sought to control the selection of jurors, and get men in the jury box who had no regard for their oaths. For this they were too often successful. Grand juries have ignored bills, and petit jurors have acquitted where the evidence of had been positive, clear and palpable. As a further illustration of the utter demoralization of the lower class of saloon-keepers, it is only necessary to refer to their examination before the court on their applications.

"A large majority of those in the liquor business were of foreign birth; many of the applicants could scarcely speak English intelligibly, and some had to have an interpreter. They confessed to utter ignorence of the law on the subject. They were not in sympathy with the institutions and usages of our country. They had extravagant and erroneous ideas of a free country, They claim rights and privileges here which were never granted to them in their native lands, and which are inconsistent with any well-regulated government. They care for nothing but to make money. They array themselves against the Sabbath because it deprives them of one day's profits. They oppose churches and church-goers because of the moral influence they exert.

"Emboldened by their success in other prospects, the saloon element undertook to control the politics of the county. An army of nearly 2,000 of such characters was a power not to be despised by politicians. They knew their power, and exerted it. They bled unmercifully all candidates for nomination or election. They exacted pledges for personal favors, and not to interfere with their business. Candidates were afraid of them."-JUDGE WHITE, OF PITTSBURGH, PA., IN A COURT ADDRESS, April 30, 1888.

The Chicago Herald, May 21, bas nearly four columns of facts in regard to the "Power of Dramshops." It figures from official reports that the saloons of that city take in \$58,-\$44,680 annually for the sale of beer alone. of which at least 60 per cent, or \$35,127,808 is clear profit. The amount of beer consumed He has sold his interest in the hospital at that averages seven kegs per year or between two and three glasses a day for every man, women and child in the city. No wonder the number of arrests has increased so much more rapidly than the population. So far from high license haing decreased the political power of the it has done just the severse, concentrating that power and facilitating organization. There are in the city and in the territory im-mediately adjoining, nine saloon keepers' as-brother of Robert Garrett.

sociations organized chiefly for political purposes. The dangerous concentration of the

profits and the political power of the saloons into the hands of a comparatively few longheaded and long pursed men is seen by the following from The Herald:

"A ide from the bars of the big hotels, which produce princely returns, and aside from a few liquor-dealers who run half a dozen and more drinking places in the most frequented quarters of the city, there are perhap-a dozen saloon keepers whose net incomes exceed that of a member of the President's cabinet, and there a few who, politically, not only control the wards in which they live, but several wards and entire divisions of the

A power thus wielded is vastly more effective than if it were scattered and unorganized. Thus wielded it has almost absolute control of local politics, and makes or unmakes officials at will. City Coll ctor Onahan, in his recent report, stated that three-fourths of all the saloon keepers' bonds are signed by brewers, and the Herald affirms that at least half the licenses are paid for by the brewers. There are a number of brewers who control and own as many as a hundred saloons with all the political power they exert. No wonder, as he Herald says, "the brewers, as a rule, favor high license. They argue that the latter is apt to restrict the number of saloons and concentrate theil Business."

But what shall it profit a city if the number of saloons be "restricted," and the amount of of their business be increased? If a dozen little basement groggeries in a block close and two large palatial saloons take their place. where is the gain? Let Chicago answer. Let us have done with this infernal and utterly baseless delusion about the benefits of high

PERSONAL.

-L. C. Beardsley, of Garden, visited here just at the close of last week.

-S. H. and Mrs. Selden departed, for a visit in Connecticut, Thursday,

-George Northup, of Chicago, is the guest of his uncle, our 'Squire Wm. R. N.

.- W. H. Selden and wife, of Stambaugh, spent the first days of the week in the city.

-Rev. Mr. Fowler, of Manistique, homeward bound from Marquette, called on us Wednesday,

-Thomas J. Streeter having business in town Saturday last, stopped over Sunday to see the ball game.

-T. J. Tracy, of Garden, visited here a

beginning of this. -Mrs. Frank Lathrop arrived, from Riverside, Alabama, to arrange some business matters, last Wednesday.

-Hon. Harrison Ludington, Daniel Wells, Ir., and A. G. Van Shaack were here, looking

over their interests in the vicinity, on Thursday, -E. N. Orr and wife, Manistique, registered at the Oliver last Saturday, sized up the town, took in the suburbs and shook hands with

friends. -Bill Shay, of the Hunters Retreat, was in town Sunday. Looks as though he was good for twenty or thirty years more, now, and

we're glad. -H. G. Squires came over on the 8th (having locked the door of Garden and put the key under the foot mat) to let the children see

the elephants. -C. M. Atkinson and wife were in town over Sunday. Claude had to return to Crystal Falls that evening but Mrs. A. spent several

days visiting friends here. -Will. Moore came in Sunday to see the ball game. It's not impossible that he saw some one of our heart breakers too, he used to have a weaknes in that direction, but we can't certify the fact.

-Dr. L. A. Friedeichs, of Metropolitan, made a brief call on us Saturday morning. place to Dr. J. B. Gaston and will make his future residence in California.

The yacht Gleam was run down and cut in two by the steamer Joppa in Chesapeake bay June 8 and her owner T. H. Garrett, of the firm of Robert Garrett & Sons, Ball was lost. All the others on board were saved by the boats of the Joppa. Mr. Garrett was a

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IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING to call and convince yourself concerning my Goods and Prices; it will certainly pay you to do so. REMEMBER !! I' WANT TO SELL OUT INSIDE OF SIXTY DAYS!

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