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THE STATE.

Consolidation.

The IRON PORT and CALUMET printing houses, with their publications and interests have been consolidated and transferred to "The IRON PORT COMPANY," which consists of the parties who previously owned the separate concerns. The publication of the CALUMET was suspended with its last issue (of yesterday) and on Tuesday next the IRON PORT will be issued as a semi weekly, of the same size as heretofore and at the same price, taking the publication days of the Calumet, Tuesday and Friday. Of the reasons for the consolidation it is not perhaps, necessary to say anything, but we may without impropriety say that economy was the first, and increased efficiency the second, and that the two parties to the plan-the writer hereof and the editor and publisher of the Calumet-are firm in the faith that the one paper and printing establishment to which their labors in the future will be given will be of greater value to the city and county, as well as to themselves, than the two which it supercedes. To the old friends of IRON PORT we return thanks for support in the past, and to them and to all the republicans of Delta county we tender our assurance that the IRON PORT of the new issue will be no less earnest in their behalf and that of the republican party than the old one has been, and we invoke for the IRON PORT COMPANY a continuance of their favors.

SAND.

THE LOTUS went upon her route on Mon day morning.

BUTTS & Co. will hereafter deal in all kinds of building material.

GUNTER put in the water and made con nection with the sewer on Monday.

JOHN KELLY has taken a lease of and will remove to McKenna's corner at once.

JAMES NOLAN, Sr. mourns the loss of his wife, who passed to her rest last Sunday, after a long illness.

CONTRACTOR MORAN is putting in his

work, sewer, laterals and water connections,

THE FIRST clearance of the season was that of the Jane Anderson, Capt. Hewlett, for Frankfort, last Saturday morning. Capt. Jim has bought Mr. West's interest in the little schooner and & now sole owner as well as fall by

A LITTLE FRICTION ensued, in the matter of the paving contract, because of the insistence of the street committee upon a point not clearly specified in the specifications, but it was got over, the contractors conceding the point, and the contract, and that for the sewer, was signed on Tuesday. Now things will go. THE NOISE of the machinery attracting our attention, we dropped in at the rink Wednes day and found Supt. Royce and four others as busy as bees, turning out counters, shelving. ice boxes and other such goods, and learned

that the company is rushed with orders. That little shop may be the seed of a big wood working establishment and those four men the advance guard of an industrial army. We hope so, fervently.

THE F. & P. M. steamer number one pas sed up the Lay at noon on Saturday last with salt for the Soo road, and in turning Saunders' point to make her berth at Gladstone caught on it. The Towing & Wrecking Co's tugs were summoned and went to her aid-the Delta first and then the Monarch-and she was pulled off at 3 a. m. on Sunday a'ter she had been lightered of some 700 tons of her cargo. Our brother of the Delta announced her arrival but said not a word of her mishap.

IN EXCAVATING for his cellar at Wells avenue and Smith Court, James E. Morrell unearthed two skeletons. The bones crumbled, mostly, on exhumation, but one skull is fairly well preserved and shows a cranial development that betokens no fool nor yet a mere animal, as were most of the red race found in possession of this country when it was settled by Europeans. He has not found any "sphinxes." like the Edmore folks, but they may come later.

THE GAME of ball played at the People's on Friday evening of last week, between Escana ba and Menominee nines, was heartily enjoyed by the spectators and the home nine-thother fellows did not see the fun so clearly. Menominee was "not in it," though their playing was good at some points, and the score at the close was 21 to 11 in favor of Escanaba. The return game takes place this evening and the Menominee papers may have a chance, next week, to indulge in a line of remark like our own.

THE WORK of paving Ludington street may be considered as under way. On Saturday evening of last week the council opened and considered bids for the sewer to carry off rain-

PORT

James B. Moran at \$ 8.309 T. O'Brien at \$ 10.437 Thomas Riley at nd for the paving, including the building of the necessary retaining walls and curbing, by Smith & Co. total cost \$ 38.916 Hutchinson & Jordan \$ 46.020 E. J. Moss \$ 42,567 R. F. Conway \$ 39.058 Thomas Riley \$ 41.938 P. S. Loy & Co. \$ 42,382 J. B. Moran \$ 40.499 Wells & Son

\$ 36,074 Each bidder made supplementary bids at lower figures, conditioned on a relaxation of the requirements of the plans and specifications, but the council took no steps towards such relaxation (wanting the best job it can get), and the lower figures are not considered.

To give time for full consideration and for aquiry, the council adjourned, without action antil Monday evening and upon that evening after hearing the reports of committees award ed the contract for the paving to Wells & Son and instructed the street committee to enter into a contract with that firm, the time for the completion of the work being fixed at July 15. next ensuing. Mr. Wells (the younger) was present and said that he could be at the work n ten days and could, and would lay a thousand square yards of pavement in each fair day thereafter.

The contract for laying the sewer, and for the laterals to the house sewer, was awarded to Mr. Moran and the sewer committee instructed to make it.

The council also instructed the committees to inspect the work while in progress and authorized an expenditure, for the pay of inspectors, of six hundred dollars by the street committee and one hundred and fifty dollars by the sewer committee-action which provokes some sharp criticism, not necessary to repeat here. If the work is carefully watched, by competent inspectors, the cash will not have been wasted ; the contractors are honest,

McKearney, for an attempt to violate a hild of only eight years, at Detroit, got the maximum sentence-ten years. The Detroit street car strikers deny any

hare or part in the rioting and destruction of roperty. \$ 10,640 Monroe fishermen say that the catch this

spring is the best ever known there. Besides that, the marshes are alive with fat geese and the hunters are joyful:

The Osceola County Democrat, published at Reed City, says that its town was cheated by the board of canvassers, but Hersey folks won't have it that way.

The arbitrators who settled the dispute between the Detroit street railway company and its striking employes gave the strikers all their demands. The company takes back the men whom it had discharged and agrees to refer all differences which may arise in the future to the men's union and in case of failure to agree to arbitration.

A strike occurred at the Michigan Car works, Detroit, on Tuesday, and rioting followed. The police was called in and, being attacked by the mob, fired upon it wounding several persons. The strikers were principally Polacks.

Two prisoners confined in the jail at Monroe attacked the turnkey Tuesday intending to escape after disabling him, but he got his gun at work and killed one and mortally wounded the other.

Now the printers of Detroit want more pay and shorter hours and a strike is talked of unless their terms are acceded to.

Two steamers passed up the St. Mary's river, were locked through the canal and entered Lake Superior on Tuesday. Another, which was following, was stuck in the mud at the foot of lake George.

Attorney general Ellis will have to work for the old wages or "go on strike," the proposed amendment to the constitution raising the pay of the office to a decent figure failed of adoption.

A Kalamazoo company will build an elec-



with a good force.

MR. SEMER's condition is very much improved this week and his restoration to complete health confidently hoped for.

LAKEVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will hold its annual business meeting on the evening of May 8, at the office of P. M. Peterson-

THE C. H. BRADLEY and her consorts, Woolson and Brightie, began taking in ore (Champion) on Monday last, opening the season.

REPRESENTATIVE NORTHUP will accept our thanks for a copy of Doremus' tax bill. We get it too late in the week to look it over and make comment.

carrier, on Wednesday. Same day the W. H. Wolf bound to Green Bay for grain, ran in here to coal up.

view.

THE WELCOME went upon her route, between this port and the landings on the big bay, on Monday. The time table of the line will be found in another column.

THE GALE of Thursday was one of Foster's (the St. Jo. weather sharp's) "Jupiter storms," It was a disagreeable, blustery zephyr but it did no harm, that we hear of. Foster's prediction was that it would smash things.

LUMBER moves more promptly than iron ore this spring. The Schooner Schrader was loaded at Nahma last Sunday and the Resumption, Ford River and Cora A. took the first cargoes out of Ford River on Monday.

THE MORNING TRIP of the Lotus is a quarter of an hour earlier than last year-7.15 instead of 7 30-in order to make connection with trains on the Soo road at Gladstone. Otherwise she goes and comes on the old

THE Jo Harris was towed hither, from Fay ette; on Wednesday and will fit out here for a trip to Cleveland, at which port she will receive a new boiler and a thorough overhauling. Supt. Saunders, from whom we had the that we would send her a quantity, to serve information, is hopeful of a resumption of at a wedding festival just due. So our friend work at the furnace, though he does not look at Whitefish gives us pleasure and not only us for it just now-iron trade too dull.

THE calendar of the May term of the cir cuit court, which opens on Tuesday next, contains eighty eight causes-nine criminal, thirty-three issues of fact, seven imparlance and thirty-nine chancefy-a list which will keep court, bar and jury busy for two weeks at least, supporting the usual preportion of continuances and settlements out of court."

THERE GOES, about town, a tale to the effect that the Jackson Iron Co. proposes the purchase of the Cochrane works (or an interest therein) and the erection of a smelting furnace here. We have no time before going to press to run down the rumor, and can only say we hope it is true. The backing of so strong à concern as the Jackson would put the works in a condition to run "red hot," from January to January.

Fresh Vegetables on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by F. H. Atkins & Co.

ON TUESDAY evening last some sixty or seventy members of the Methodist society, having in mind the fact that the day was the 33d anniversary of the birth of their pastor, the Rev. G. H. Whitney, surprised him by taking possession of the parsonage and presenting him with a fine portrait in crayons of himself, and a piece of furniture; and after by setting out a collation and spending the THE Steamer Christie arrived, the first ore evening in social enjoyment. The surprise was not a disagreeable one, from any point of

> ALMON STONER found the bopy of a man apon the beach a short distance south of the unset Club house last Tuesday, and Squire Aaron Miller, of Gladstone, held an inquest upon it. No evidence was adduced to identily the body and it was buried as that of an unknown man, accidentally drowned. The description that comes to us of the body and as dress is, however, pretty nearly conclusive that it was that of August Bengtson, whose disappearance and probable death by drownning was noticed in IRON PORT last January. The belief that it was is held not only by us but by the relatives and friends of August residing here.

EVERY YEAR, for many years, when our one floral pride and pleasure, the Arbutus, is in bloom, there has come to us a bouquet thereof from our friend Mrs. Burt, of White fish. So now, on Thursday, came the wonted token of kindly remembrance ; never in more beautiful bloom, never more fragrant and never more welcome. At this time it serves a double purpose ; it pleases our eye and olfactories, and it enables us to comply with the request of another friend, resident too far south to find the Arbutus at or near her home. but others, in distant homes, and to wedding festivities will contribute the fragrance of the Whitefish woods,

O"IT ALWAYS has been, and very doubtless always will be, the policy of corporations not to pay labor fairly. * * The C. & N W. R'y Co has nothing whatever to do with the work of trimming, as that part of the ex-pense has to be borne by the vessel owners."

We clip from the Mirror of last Saturday, which, as usual, succeeds in making one end of a paragraph knock out other. But it is wrong at both ends. The work of trimming is performed by permission of the railway company -access to the ship by the trimmers is over and through the company's property-and the company must for its own protection, see that it is not interrupted by strikes. So much it necessarily "has to do" with the trimming. That it has never taken control of the work is evidence that the management has not desired to interfere and we think we are safe in saying that it will not interfere except in the case to which we have alluded, should such a case arise.

of course, but they'll bear watching or they differ from the class to which they belong. The city will get no more than it bargains for in any event, and it might get much less if reliance.

We shall get a good job, and when it is done we shall have a mile of the finest street in, any city in the u. p.

PThe Escanaba Manufacturing Co. will make any article of wood which can be got through its doors, and it has large doors.

FOREST FIRES have annoyed the railway people greatly during the week, having prevailed at points all over the division and been fanned by the high winds which have prevailed. One, at Ford River station, on Thursday got into the great piles of wood belonging to the Iron Cliffs company and threatened its entire destruction, but an appeal for help was answered by Chief Tolan, with fire steamer No. 2, and a portion was saved. Much damage was done, however, the railway company losing three freight cars, which stood on the siding, and other property and the loss of the Iron Cliffs company being considerable. We go to press too early to get full particulars, -Friday morning : The story as we first heard it is told above. John Roemer, who went with the steamer to run it, having returned tells us a different one-to this effect ; that the trip was useless; that the steamer, for want of proper care since last used, was incapable of service and that not a throp of water was thrown ; that the fire is unchecked and must burn until it fails for want of maerial.

IRON PORT renews its suggestion made ong ago; that the city dispose of its fire steamers. We have no use for them at home and hey are of no use to our neighbors, as the occurrence of Thursday shows,

MADAMES EMERSON AMD LEIGHTON have taken the former residence of Simon Greenhoot, at the corner of Ogden avenue and Dousman street and offer board and rooms, The house is large and very pleasantly situated and the ladies have very high reputation as housekeepers, and will find no dificulty, we nagine, in filling their house.

SUPT. LINSLEY was called to Meriden, Conn., his former home, on Thursday, by the illness (in all probability fatal)' of his mother. Mrs. Linsley is past the three score and ten, and has been an invalid for some

Vick's Floral Guide for 1891.

No lover of a fine plant or garden can afford to be without a copy. It is an elegant book of over 100 pages 81 x 101/2 inches, beautiful, colored illustrations of Sunrise Amaranthus, Hydrangea and Potatoes. Instruction for planting, culturating, etc. Full list of every-thing that can be desired in the way of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, Buds, etc. Also full particulars regarding the cash prizes of \$1,000 and \$200. The novelties have been tested and found worthy of cutivation. We hope it will be our good luck to see the Nellie Lewis Carnation and taste the Grand Rapids Lettuce. It costs nothing because the 10 cents you send for it can be deducted from the first ordered forwarded. We advise our friends to secure a copy of James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y.

tric car for street railways which dispenses with the overheard "trolley wire."

Marshal Wing, of Cheboygan, caught a man and woman enticing girls to a "stockade" in the honesty of the contractors was its sole the woods, arrested them and preferred charge, and detained the girls as witnesses.

Lt, Woodbridge, U. S. A., struck by a spent bullet which had not force enough to break his skin, was killed by the shock, at Ann Arbor. His vitality was low by reason of previous illness.

Thereon Giddings did not get to be Auditor general but he is clerk of Kalamazoo, which is "half a loaf."

The Latest.

"Old flutch," as he is familiarly called in Chicago, has gone to pieces in both purse and person, and has left the city, no one knowing his destination except that it is somewhere in the south.

The Arabia, with coal for Chicago, touched bottom at the Limekilns and sank in shallow water at Detroit.

The Miner bill providing for the crection of presidential electors by the several congressional districts passed the senate on Wednesday. The congressional gerrymander fathered by the P. of I. was also passed the same day. Chattanooga suffered by fire to the extent of \$250,000 on Wednesday.

Bank Examiner Hepburn found that the 9th National bank had lost \$400,000 but was still olvent. Hill, an expresident of the bank, was the defaulter.

The "Bergh" statue and fountain at Milwaukee was dedicated on the 20th.

Dr. Graves, of Providence, R. I., is accused of the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, at Denver, He was her physician and is a legatee in her

Blair, named minister to China, has been withdrawn at the request of the Chinese government, and will go to Japan or Persia.

The New York police have arrested a man whom they charge with the murder of the woman, Carrie Brown. He was an engineer employed on the Red line steamer Philadelphia, a Hollander, but his name is not given. Inspector Byrnes thinks him the man who did the London murders, the real and only "Jack the Ripper."

The "midge" is spoiling the wheat in Russell and Rich counties, Kansas,

Blaine vs. Gladstone.

Blaine's famous reply to Gladstone has been issued in pamphlet form. This is one of the ablest presentations of the benefits of Protection yet published, and should be widely read. Send for a copy to the American Protective Tariff League, 23 West Twenty third Street. New York, inclosing a two cent stamp. if

THE building occupied by Cha's Norton, at North Escanaba, as a saloon and boarding house, was burned byjan incendiary on Monday night Jast. Loss rbout \$1,200; insured in the Northup agency for \$600.

"THE TEMPLE OF FAME," some time in reparation by the ladies of St. Stephen's parish, will be given during the second week in this month. Tae day will be announced hext Tuesday, probably.



CONSTRICTING SNAKES.

Something About the Habits and Pecuarities of the Python.

An English naturalist, who has made a special study of snakes, gives some interesting facts concerning the habits of the reticulated-that is, having a akin bearing the appearance of a net-python which he claims to be a much misunderstood reptile.

There are two kinds of constricting, non-poisonous snakes which are found in Asia. The reticulated pythons is an inhabitant of the Malay countries. The other species is the rock snake of India and Ceylon. They are generally akin to the boas of South America; but, whereas it is a disputed point whether boas lay eggs or produce their young alive, pythons are undoubtedly oviparous.

There was a famous python in the Jardin de Plantes, which actually hatched a brood of young ones in the year 1841, after lying on fifteen eggs, which she had collected in a conical pile, for about eight weeks.

It is more than probable that most of the "snake stories" which are told against the python are gross libels on its character. It rarely attacks human beings; and though there is an authenticated case of a python having killed a Malay, he is supposed to have "given himself away" by going to sleep on the bench.

Again, it is hardly necessary to say that those pictures of a full-grown buffalo or decr, in the act of being devoured by a python, which decorated the natural-history books of our youth, are due entirely to the imagination of the artist.

The largest python in the zoological gardens in London is fed habitually on ducks, and those competent to speak with authority on the subject, are certain that he could not swallow an animal larger than a half-grown sheep. - Nor can you honestly say that the python is voracious. It takes him a month to digest an animal of any size, and he frequently goes for many weeks without food. A fast of twenty-two weeks is quite common, when the reptile is in a semi-torpid condition; and there is a recorded instance of a prolonged abstinence from food of a year and eleven months, which was accomplished without any perceptible ill-effects. He is also a slow eater, the operation of gorging taking about two hours.

The method by which the python bags his game is sportsmanlike in the extreme. At one time he will lie low in the water and seize his victim by the nose when in the act of drinking. At another he will swing lazily from a tree by his prchensile tail, and as the animal passes underneath, will fix his jaws in the neck. In a twinkling the coils are round the body of the prey and all life is crushed out of it.

Nothing can exceed the wonderful mechanism by which the folds of the serpent, unaided by the eye, are used to get the victim into an attitude convenient for swallowing-for instance, in dealing with the outstretched wings

holding one in his mouth and two more in his coils. So far from being petrified with horror, as the legend has it, the victim appears absolutely indifferent to the snake until it is seized, and then there is small time for reflection. Rabbits have actually been seen to nibble at the monster which was about to devour them, and an enterprising rat once bit a piece out of a python which was in a lethargic condition. Again, the stories of constrictors cov-

ering their prey with saliva before swallowing them must be rejected. No doubt saliva flows freely during the process, but a mere glance at the reptile's slender tongue demonstrates how unfitted it is for its supposed office.

It is, at least, certain that pythons do not go through the saliva operation in captivity, and it is unlikely that any spectator has had the opportunity, as well as nerve, to scientifically note the performance of a python in his native wilds.-Golden Days.

FEMALE WAITERS.

Why They Would Be Better Than the Male, Who Demand Tips.

The head man in one of the biggest cafes in this city spoke confidentially as follows:

"I am waiting for some body who has the nerve to employ maids in livery to serve tables in restaurants, cafes and the dining room of hotels. I would prefer, as a man, to see my own sex employed, but I see enough every day to convince me that men do not make good waiters at the tables. If they are not tipped they act sulky, and I don't dare to correct them for that. There is no curse like that of tipping a waiter. One man who has more money than he knows what to do with will, foolishly, give a waiter nearly as much as an ordinary man pays for an ordinary dinner. If the ordinary man does not tip likewise he gets the worst of it. There is no use of talking about remedying the evil by making a rule against it. The only way is to remove the cause. You ask me if girls won't take tips. No. You tell a girl she mustn't, and nine times out of ten she won't. Girls are better waiters in every way than men, and some body will take the English step of employing them as servitors one of these days in this country, and then people will see the difference."-Chicago Tribune.

Proof Positive.

Gadder-Do you believe May is an unlucky month to be married in? Fodder-No; 1 consider it lucky. married in May.

Gadder-And you've been happy ever since?

Fodder-You bet I have. I got a divorce the day after the honeymoon was over.-Jury.

A Delicate Compliment.

Belle (meeting her friend on the street)-O, dearest. Mr. DeLislethread paid you the loveliest compliment last night.

Nell (delighted)-Really? Belle (sweetly)-Yes, indeed; he

THE FIRST SEXTANT.

History of an Important Instrument Usea in Navigation-The Astrolabe.

The successful application of the art of navigation depends almost as much on the skill of the artists who construct the instruments employed as on that of the observer who uses them. Many of the practical problems in daily use in the navigation of our modern ships were known to our forefathers, but the imperfections of the instruments at their command prevented making any great use of them; indeed, it is well known to those who have access to old works on navigation that searcely anything really new has been brought into practice during the last century, and we are simply in most cases only availing ourselves of our superior instruments to bring into practical use what to our ancestors was merely theory. The three chief instruments employed in navigation are the compass, sextant and chronometer. To understand the great improvement which the invention of the sextant made in the art of navigation we must realize the kind of instrument in use before Hadley's discovery in 1731. The most careful of the navigators of those days were provided with either the back-staff, invented by Davis in 1590, or the astrolabe, an instrument of very great antiquity. The astrolabe was a circular metal disk, held in one hand in a vertical position by a ring from which was suspended a plumb line, the upper left hand quadrant was graduated, and a rod having a round hole at each end worked on a pivot as the center of the disk. In taking an altitude of the sun the

instrument was held so that the plumbline was over the center of the disk, and the rod moved until the eye at the lower end saw the sun through the hole at the upper end, when the altitude could be roughly read off, any thing less than half degrees being estimated. Davis' back-staff (familiarly termed the "hog's yoke") was a better instrument. In using this the observer turned his back to the sun and moved a small vane traversing a circular wooden are until its shadow fell on another vane kept pointed at the horizon. With such rough instruments as these it is not surprising that most sailors preferred their dead reckoning to their astronomical positions, and regarded any attempt at finding the longitude as hopeless, although theoretically the "luna" had been known for nearly two centuries. Sir Isaac Newton appears to have been one of the first to see the advantage of applying the laws of reflection from glass surfaces to the construction of an instrument capable of measuring angles between objects on any plane whatever; and, doubtless from the manuscripts he left, had his life been prolonged, the great honor of the invention would have rested with him. As it was, the same idea appears to have been independently worked out practically by Hadley, a gentleman of scientific tastes and considerable means in England, and at the

INDIAN WEAVERS.

The American Savages Used Various Ma-terials for Making Carpets and Clothing.

The Indians of the south in early times made very handsome carpets. They had a wild hemp that grew about six feet high in open, rich level lands and which usually ripened in July. It is still found on our frontier settlements. When it was fit for use they pulled, steeped, peeled and beat it; and the old women spin it off the distaffs with wooden machines having some clay on the middles of them to hasten the motion.

When the coarse thread was prepared they put it into a frame about six feet square and, instead of a shuttle, they thrust through the thread with a long cane, having a large string through the web, which they shifted at every second course of the thread.

When they had thus finished their arduous labor they painted each side of the carpet with such figures of various colors as their fruitful imaginations devised, particularly the images of those birds and beasts they were acquainted with, and likewise of themselves, acting in their social and martial stations.

The Muscogees, time out of mind, passed the woof with a shuttle, having a couple of threads which they moved with the hand so as to enable them to make good dispatch, something after our early manner of weaving. The women were the manufacturers

of these fabrics. Buffaloes' wool was extensively used for spinning and weav-

The Choctaws made turkey-feather blankets with the long feathers of the neck and breast of that large fowl. The inner end of the feather was twisted and made fast in a strong double thread of hemp or course twine made of the inner bark of the mulberry tree. These threads were then worked together after the manner of a fine netting.

The long and glittering, feathers imparted to the outside of the blankets a very pleasing appearance. Such fabrics were quite warm. Their head ornaments of feathers were also very beautiful.

Various clays and the juices of roots, barks, berries and plants were employed in dyeing their manufactures. Tassels of the hair of deer, colored red, were held in special estecm .- Saturday Night.

Love's Limitations.

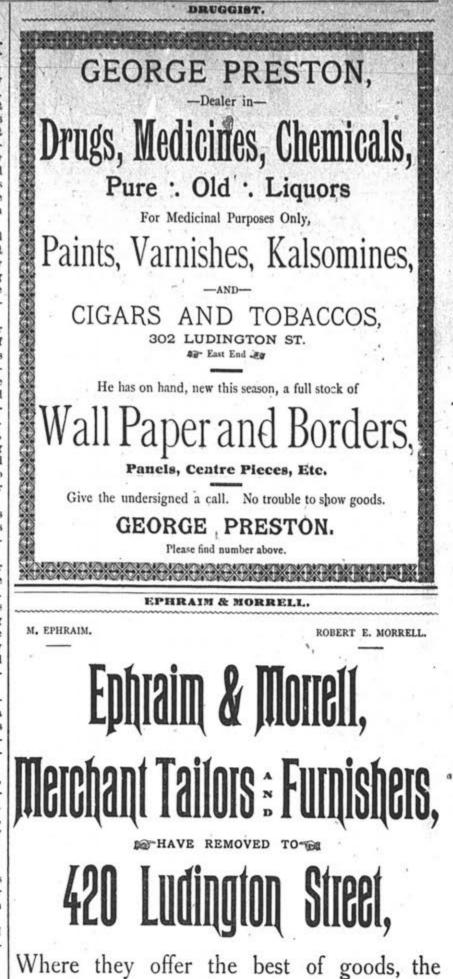
Smart Tramp-Please, mum, folks say you sets a chair at the table fer y'r husband at every meal, yet he's been dead a year. Widow-Yes. A medium told me if I

did that his spirit would come and occupy it.

"That was some time ago, I guess." "Yes. Why?"

"Cause a medium told me only yistilay you was very foolish to keep up that custom 'cause y'r husband had met Queen Elizabeth, and Helen of Troy. an' Cleopatra, an'-an' Venus, in the spirit world, an' married 'em ali. "The miserable brute! Come right in. and I'll give you all his clothes, and his watch, and everything the old fool left."

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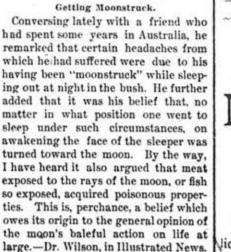
thought your bonnet too sweet for any thing. Said it was quite the nicest thing about you .- West Shore.

same time by Godfrey, a working glazier in Philadelphia. How strange that such a valuable idea should have occurred to two people at the same time. Hadley's quadrant was very similar to the instrument now in use, except that the telescope was at first placed parallel to a radius of the arc, and when pointed to the horizon the limb of the quadrant was held in an upright position. Hadley (who is also known to sailors by his theory of the trade winds), having perfected his instrument, read a description of it before the Royal society, and the great value of the invention being at once recognized by Valley, the astronomer royal, it was by him brought to the notice of the admiralty, who ordered a new trial of it to be made at sea. Hadley, with his two brothers and some members of the Royal society, embarking for that purpose in the Chatham, a cutter of sixty tons. For several days, in at times rough Having bought the stock and good will of F. ROCK & CO., now offers

weather, they cruised at the mouth of Thames, taking many altitudes of the sun, which were compared with calculated altitudes depending upon the times of observation, and the results, as preserved in the proceedings of the Royal society, show marvelous accord. It was a curious coincidence that the invention of the quadrant, which for the first time rendered possible the finding of longitude by lunar, should have been almost simultaneous with that of the chronometer, which soon rendered the lunar method superfluous. But few alterations have been made in the form of the sextant since Hadley's time. The arc has been increased in length, so that instead of only measuring an angle of ninety degrees, as implied by the name "quadrant," modern "sextants," as they are termed, usually measure to about one hundred and thirty degrees, and the arrangements for taking the "back" observation, or supplement of the altitude, has been abandoned. In other respects the modern instruments resemble their ancient prototype, and it speaks volumes for the sagacity of an inventor who could provide for the numerous purposes to which his invention has been applied during the last century and a half. The sextant, owing probably to its greater cost, did not come into general use for some years, and in works on navigation fifty years later the astrolabe is still described. A beautiful specimen of that ancient instrument, used by Sir Francis Drake, is preserved in the museum of the royal naval college at Greenwich .--Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

On the Edge of a Precipice. Passenger (to train boy)-You probably did not know when you put this book in my lap, that I was the author. Train-boy-Did you write that book? Passenger-I did. Train-boy-Then you had better keep mighty quiet about. I just sold a copy to the man back of you.-Life.

Wonderful Foresight. "Curious thing. I'm not superstitious at all, but it looks as if that old crone's prophecy about the prince of Wales would come true." "What was that?" "She prophesied that he would never be queen of England,"-Jury.



Revenge.

Jiggersmith (sternly)-Then you refuse to become mine, Miss Flint? Miss Flint-Yes, I can never be more than a sister-

Jiggersmith (drawing a revolver)-Enough! Then I will-

Miss Flint-Oh, heavens! You would not murder me?

Jiggersmith (fiercely)-No, but I'll everlastingly massacre that confounded bulldog of your father's that I've been obliged to pet every time I came to keep him from devouring me!-Munsey's Weekly.

Precise Directions. "Say, bub," said a stranger to a sev-

en-year-old Boston boy, "where's Boylston street?" and the youthful Athenian replied:

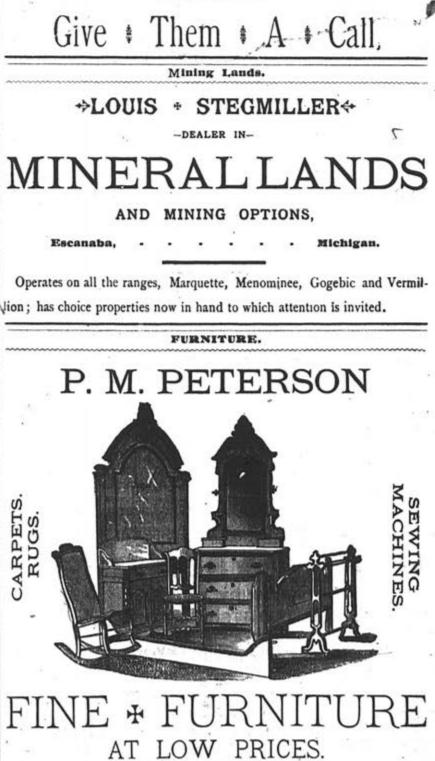
"While your mode of address, sir, seems to me to savor of undue, not to say unwarrantable, familiarity, you shall have the information you seek. You will perchance descry, some distance up the street, an imposing structure of commingled Renaissance and early Venetian architecture. The street for which you inquire is immediately contiguous."-Boston Courier.

A Wonderful Phenomenon.

The cells of the smallest plants, as soon as they have assumed the green color, assimilate their food from the atmosphere, or rather from the carbonic acid in the atmosphere, and from water. This is one of the most wonderful phenomena of organic life, and our greatest chemists have striven in vain to imitate the process. Should they ever succeed they would, as remarked by the celebrated botanist, Ferdinand Cohn, solve the first great social problem, that is, the bread problem .- Chicago Times.

-Bloober-"Mable has refused mel I am desperate. Oh, for a war cloud, that I may become a soldier of fortune and bear my breast to pitiless lead !', Van Leer (yawning)-"You might get a job as electric-light lineman."-N. Y. Herald.

-Pained Him Slightly .- School Teacher (at home)-"I got off a number of pointed things to-day." His Wife-"What were they?" S. T.-"Bent pins."-Yonkers Statesman.



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LEGAL. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. SOCIETIES THE WEEK. MONUMENTS. Electric Bitters, First publication, March as 1891. This remedy is becoming so well known NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. F. A. BANKS, [Send notice of any changes to this office]. Justice Bradley of the supreme court of the DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M. and so popular as to need no special mention. IN LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich. March 17, 1891, Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or the clerk of the cir-cuit court of Menominee co. at Menominee Mich., on April 28, 1891, viz: ' A G Lindquist, hd. application No 3,517, for the swW of new Sec. 26. Tp. 37n. r. 86 w. Also John Oisson, Hd. application No 3,694, for the neW of new sec. 26. Tp. 37n. r. 90 w. They name the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Some of You Have! All who use Electric Bitters sing the same U. S. is suffering from an attack of grippe and Regular communications are held at their hall, in the Mas nic Block, on the third Thurs sy in each month. A. H. Rolph, W. M.; F. E. Harris, Surgeon Dentist. song of praise. A purer medicine does not his condition is such as to cause much alarm. exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Off A World's fair convention held at Topaka Electric Bitters will cure all Secretary. claimed. e hours, 9 te 12 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. Called to see us, and we trust that diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malafia proposes to raise \$100,000 by appeal to the GAS ADMINISTERED. SCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F. counties and have the state represented in Sign of the Golden Tooth. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Jonolly's new store, every Monday evening at 130° (cloca L. McMartin, N. G.; A. L. Paul V. The Rest Will! spite of the legislature. from the system and prevent as well as cure G.; C M. Thatcher, Secretery. all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, H. TRACY, M. D., Cool White, the famous burnt cork minstrel, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitdied on Thursday of last week, in St. Joseph's ters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Physician and Surgeon. hospital, Chicago. land, viz : refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph DuPont, President; C. Girard, Arch-alsite; J. B. Racine, Financial Secretary. E. A. Miller, August Johnson, John Olsson, John Lindquist, all of Carney, Mich. 24 GEO, A. ROYCE, Register. Finnegan's drug store Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and One McKinnon, a Manatoban hunter and We can furnish you p. m. trapper whose feet had been frozen amputated By the violent wind and rain storm two unthem himself to save himself from death, the First publication April 4, 1891. GERMANIA AID SOCIETY. finished brick buildings at West Superior were D EYNOLDS & COTTON. Monuments, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Meets on the first Sunday in each month at Royce's Hall. Michael Stern, pres. E. C. Wickert, treas-urer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary? frozen feet having mortified, and there is a were wrecked last Søturday. Land Office at MARQUETTE, Mich. March. 31, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the ju ge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menomine co. at Menominee, Mich. chance that he may live. Physicians and Surgeons. Oklahoma immigrants, especially the negros Tablets and The New York police claim to know the Homeoputhic school of practice. Office over NORTH STAR SOCIETY. who rushed thither last year, are starving. murderer of the woman who was killed White-Mead's Drug Store. President, O. V. Linden; Secretary, Lars Gunchapel fashion and promises to find him. Headstones | A Fortunate Woman. H. LONG. CHARLES DUB015 on May 13, 1897 viz : Lambert Mottard, hd. Application No, 1838 for Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has The treasurer has still \$258,000,000 of F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. eason to be very grateful. She was a great LONG & DUBOIS, he nw14 of nw 14, of sec. 10, 1 p. 37, n. r. 26 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said available funds, so the deficit is not near sufferer from heart disease for years. Was Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. H. P. Young, Commander; I. K. Haring. Adj Of the very best quality at PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, enough to be alarming. short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, land, viz Endor Leago, N. Derosier, Anton Bodo, and Mike Erdor Leago, N. Derosier, Anton Bodo, and Mike Mottard, all of Nadeau, Mich. 26 GEO. A ROYCE, Register. Office Room 6 Semer Building. The great reaper factory of the Whitely's DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M. at Springfield, Ohio, which cost over a million DR. J. C. BROOKS, she says, "I'm better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonder-Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. F. H. Atkins, H. P.: F. E. Haris offered by the receiver for half that sum or ORDER OF HEARING. Reasonableg Prices. fully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to to the highest bidder. The McCormicks Physician and Surgon. use this great remedy." J. N. Mead druggist, STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. are said to want it. STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. County of Delta. / ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county, of Delta holden at the Probate office, in the city of Es canaba on Monday the 6tn day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, Hon. Emil Glaver, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Amab Trudo derecommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' F.SCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, I. U. G. T. Work erected in any part of work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous Rapid River, Delta Co. Michigan. A Wonder Worker. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. Ky spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary. testimonials, free. tf2 Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Bur lington, Ohio, states that he had been under the country. OHN POWER, Le Clair, treasurer of the city of DePere, is the care of two prominent physicians, and R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49, Meets at Masonic Hall second Tuesday evening of each month at 8 00 p. m. Mis, L. S. Anthony, W. M., Mrs. Maggie Mathias, See'y. missing, his accounts are not straight, and he used their treatment until he was not able to Come and see our work before plac-Attorney and Counselor at Law. ceased. get around. They pronounced his case to be is believed to have committed suicide. On readi-g and filing the final report and acount of Emeril Trudo administrator with the will annex-ed of the estate of said deceased. ng your order. Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St. consumption and iscurable. He was persuad Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Col-The hall building of the Wisconsin normal ed of the estate of said deceased. Thereuponit is ordered, that Monday, the rith day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the legates heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested, in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be why the said report and account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate. of the ed to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-E SCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF sumption, Coughs and Colds, and at that time ections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to. lf our office is Oliver's Furniture Store. school at Whitewater burned Monday. L PYTHIAS. Meets every first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. O. B. Fuller, C. C., R. McLean, K of R and S. was not able to walk across the street without A EAD & JENNINGS, resting. He found, before he had used half Escanaba Marble & Granite Co. N Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he An important discovery. They act on the MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T., B. J. Nichols, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Secy. meets in G. A. R. armory second Su.day in each 408LUDINGTONST continued to use it and is to day enjoying good iver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. F. D. MEAD. I. C. JENNINGS. health. If you have any throat, lung or chest A new principle. They speedily cure bilious Attorneys at Law, ESCANABA, Mich. trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. ness, bad taste, torpid liver piles and consti And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 1 mon Ponr a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and by causing the same to be p-risonally served at least 14 days previous to said day of hearing upon Napoleon 1 rudo if he be found is said county. (A true copy) EMIL GLASER, 1 udge of Probate: AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. Trial bottle free at Finnegan's drugstore *5 pation, Splendid for men, women and children. Office in second story Bank building. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at J. N. Mead's. tf · PUMPS, ETC. C E. WILKINSON LODGE B. R. T. No. 182. Phoebe Couzins says that Mrs. President R. NORTHUP, Meets in G. A. R. Armory 2d and 4th Sundays at 2 p. m. Otto Nyquist, M., F. Moran, Secretary. Palmer wanted her to falsify the records of SAM. STONHOUSE, A. LAWYER. Hocking valley miners, by agreeing to work the board and that her refusal to do so is what Practices in all Courts, Attends promptly to Collecon the old terms and old hoars, have, deferred -Practicalails the president and her backers. CITY OFFICIALS. ions, etc. Office on Harrison Avenue, east side, if not deleated the proposed strike of the coal Mayor-PETER M. PETERSON. Jity Clerk-John J. Sourwine. Jity Treasurer-John Gross. Jity Attorney-John Power, Lity Marshal-Michael Stern, Judge of Probate; between Ludington and Thomas streets. PLUMBER Ground was broken on Monday last for the miners for eight hours and no corresponding First publication April 18. 1891. ORDER OF HEARING T B. WHITE, monument to Grant at Riverside New York reduction of pay. City Marshal-Michael Stern, Sity Surveyor-John G Zane. Health Officer-Thomas L. Gelzer, 12. Steam and Gas Fitter. Gen. Horace Porter was the orator of the oc-STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 153. County of Delta. 153. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 6th day of April A. D., 189r, six months from that date we e allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Albert Humbert late of said decaued are required to present their claims to said decaued are required to present their claims to said decaued are required to present their claims to said pobate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of October next, and that such English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Attorney at Law.] casion. The association has \$150,000 to be-Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Keeps in stock a full line o -treet Commissioner-JOHN MOR. 'instices of the Peace-E. GLASER, SANUEL STONgin with. Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St., horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring OUSE, JOHN A. JOHNSON Pipes, Pumps & Fittings Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and They sll Failed. ESCANABA, MICH. Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thom-ROYCE & WAITE. COUNTY OFFICERS. use of one bottle. Warranted the most won-Drive Wells and SUPERVISORS. ISI Ward, City of Escanaba-G. E. BAEHRISCN, Id Ward, "JAMES S. ROGERS, son, of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interestderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by J. ing: "My wife," says he, "has been treated JAMES S. ROGERS, OSCAR V. LINDEN, N. Mead Druggist, Escanaba, Mich. R. P. ROYCE W. P. WAITE. ed Ward, for her head, stomach and nervous prostrabefore the 6th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 6th day of July and on Monday, the 2d day of Novemb r next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of ... ** Pump Repairs d Ward, EMANUEL ST. JACQUES tion by three doctors in New York, two in ath Ward. Attorneys. The Grand duke Nicholas, of Russia, field Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincin--A specialty .---marshal of the Russian army, who had long of Novemb r next, as territed of those days. Dated Escanaba Michigan, April. 6, A. D. 1891. EMIL GLASER, Under of Probate ESCANABA, MICH. nati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle been insane, died on the 26th, Sunday. Orders in the city or country promptly attendedto. of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her

headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits rheumatism, etc. Ask at J. N. Mead's drug store for a free trial bottle in a first class Drug Store. nd Dr, Miles' new book on the Nerves and tf2

wonderfully." This should be used in all -Ladies clean your kidgloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only by Justin N. Mead Druggist, where you will find a full line of Perfumes, Toilet articles, and everything kept

First publication April. 18. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. April 13. 1891. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., Notice is hereby given that the following-named

FRED CHARLTON, Judge of Probate ARCHITECT. Bank Building,

The New York police have arrested a man whom they charge with the murder of the woman, Carrie Brown. He was an engineer employed on the Red line steamer Philadelphia, a Hollander, but his name is not given. Inspector Byrnes thinks him the man who did the London murders, the real and only "Jack the Ripper."

Heart.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin 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 John Finnegan. uf

At a meeting held at St. Louis last week a federation of all the "brotherhoods" of railway employes-conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, switchmen and trainmenwas perfected and practically adopted. The final action will be taken May 12 at the same city.

Rheumatism curedⁱ in a day .- "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly

The Chilian government has turned the tables on the revolutionists by getting a couple of ships into commission. In an action on the 22d the government's ships sunk two of the revolutionist's iron clads-the Encalada and F iascar-with torpedoes, receiving no injury themselves, and, as the new ships are much faster than the old ones they will probably whip the whole revolutionary fleet.

Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Washington, D. C., writes to the Boston Congregationalist, that his son has used the Medicinal Waters of both Europe and America, and been treated by most eminent physicians, both in New York and Washington, for Bright's disease, and fail ed to receive any benefit therefrom-after using the Dr. Craig Kidney and Liver Cure, the desired result was obtained and a Permanent Cure affected.

The President and his party reached San, Francisco afely on Saturday night last and spent Sunday there,

'The "midge" is spoiling the wheat in Russell and Rich counties, Kansas.

Your druggist desires us to publish the following testimonial as he handles the remedy and believes it to be reliable.

I bought a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, which have been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me. R. H. Farr, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. B Cox, the leading druggist at Holy-wood, vouches for the truth of the above statement. #28.

The steel clad war ship Monterey was launched at San Francisco Tuesday. The presidential party was on board and Mrs. Harrison "pressed the button" that set the ship free.

A gas well, having a great pressure, was struck near Bloomington, Illinois, on Monday.

Albert Parsons, eleven years old, the son of the man who suffered with the haymarket anarchists, is missing and his mother is much alarmed.

The first coal of the season arrived at Milwaukee Monday-the argo of the schooner Two Fannies.

Itch on human or horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. N. Mead Druggist, Escanaba. 52 y1-01

Many cases of arsenical poisoning have lately occurred at Denver and the police and detectives are all at sea and the city in a fever ol excitement.

We are not in the cosmetic builness, but it is truly wonderful to see how a dollar's worth of Dr. Craig's Kidney and Liver Cure will freshen up a heavy billious complexion.

The Ninth National bank, New York, is in the hands of the bank examiner. Its funds have been looted. How bad the case is the public is not yet informed.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex. B Pope, A. D. C., Commander, Dep't. Tenn. and Ga He says: "We have had an eoidemic of Whooping cough here, (Stewart, Tenn ,) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 50 cent bottles for sale by your drug-*28

Leo XIII issues an encyclical letter touching, among other matters, the "school question" in the U.S. It is said to be a very conservative paper.

In almost every neighborhood throughout he west there is some one or more persons whose lives have been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy, or who have been cured of Chronic diarhoea by it. Such persons take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it very popular 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale

by your druggist. The question as to the eligibility of Major McClaughry having been settled he will be chief of the Chicago police.

*28.

-Flavoring Extracts-Vanilla, Lemon and other-put up by J. N. Mead are warranted pure and are of perfect flavor and full strength. Try them.

Mayor Washburne issued to the gambling houses of Chicago, big and little, this brief order "Shut up, at once." And they did.

Von Moltke, the field marshal of the army of Prussia, died on the evening of the 24th.

An abandoned woman was killed and mutilated in New York last week, and the police say "Jack, the ripper."

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said preof will be made before the judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee co. at Menominee Mich., on May 27, 1891. viz :

May 27, 1891. viz: Joseph Rous-eau, Hd. application No. 3715, for the e5 of ne54 and ne54 of sec4 sec. 10, Tp. 37 n. r. 25 w. Also Benjamtn Page, Hd. application No. 3748 for the nw54 of nw54 sec 2, Tp. 37 n. r. 25 w. A'so Peter Becker, Hd. application No. 3839, for the w54 of se54 aud se54 of se54 sec. 20, Tp. 37 n. r.

25 w. They name the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz :

land, viz: Peter Becker, of Menominee Mich. Benjamin Page, of Wilson Mich. Joseph Rous-eau, of Wilson Mich. and Henry Jasper, of Powers Mich. 27 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication Apr. 18, 1891 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at MARQUETTE Mich.

April 13, 1691. April 13, 1691. Notice is he by given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee county, at Menominee Wich on May ar 1841.

Mich. on May 25, 1891. viz: Anton Weber, Ir. Hd. application No. 3245 for the s%of sw% ne% of sw% and se% of nw% of sec. 36 tp

He names the following withesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz: Andrew Fox, Ike Bastian, John K. Peck of Nadeau Mich., and Thomas M. Kittleson, of Spal-

ding, Mich. GEO, A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication April, 25. 1891.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUPTTE MICH. April 22, 1801, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will he made before the clerk of the circuit court of Oelta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, on June 2,

gr, viz : Christen Follo, Ds. Application No. 2823, for the held see 22. Tp. 33 n r. 23 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultuvation of said

land, viz : uand, viz : William E. Brówn, John W. King. George Roden, and Frank Wittier, all of Escanaba Mich. 28 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH. April, 14, 1831. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his Intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or the clerk of the circuit

court o Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich, on June court o Delta rounty, at Escanada, anen, on June 1. 1890, viz : Andres F. Lindquist Hd. Application No. 3266 for the nw% of the nw% sec 28, Tp 38 n. r 24 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land,

Anders Larson, Erotus D. Hakes, Charles Jansson, and Andrew Anderson, all of Barkville, Mich 28 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

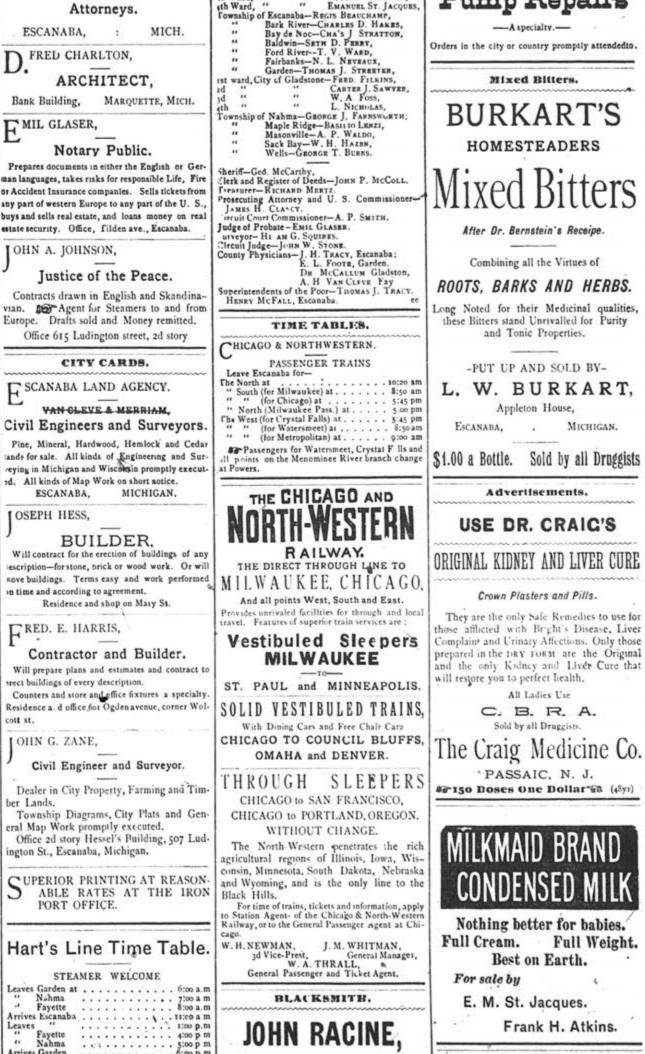
Courty of DELTA. } ss. Courty of DELTA. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 17th day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John J. Norman, deceased

In the matter of the estate of John J. Norman, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary J. Norman, the administrative of the estate of said-decased praying that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell lot eleven (11) of bluck thirty feven (37) of the city of Escanaba Mich, belonging to the estate of said deceased for the pur-pose of paying the debts, expenses and charges out-standing against said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon. Is assigned for the hearing of said petition 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 caise, if any there be, why the prayer of the p titioner should not be granted : And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the

Ano it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by Causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON Poar a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A time court) FMIL GLASEP EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

The Free Press caught that old wolf story

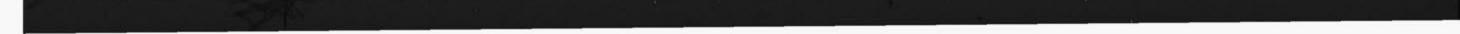
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EIGHTEEN Mackinac Island men are light keepers or assistants; 15 of them at stations bin or near the Straits and the others at Point Iroquois.

AGAIN rumor says that Gen. Raum will resign the place he holds-pension commis sioner-and that a Michigan man, Col. Charles P. Lincoln, of Coldwater, now third assistant, will be given the place.

THE SURFLUS no longer annoys our democratic friends but they're just as uneasy as ever : now they howl about a deficit, but there will be none ; Secretary Foster will have to reach pretty near the bottom of the bag, bu he'll pay all deman

THE Star, Manisi que, says that the treas urer of Thompson township is not a defaulter - that the worst that can be said of him is that he was careless in his methods. He had the cash ready when the investigation showed how much there should be in his hands.

NO NORMAL SCHOOL for us; the house committee reports the bill adversely. Mr. Wagner got it referred to committee of the whole and printed, but it is no go. The bill for one at Petoskey was laid on the table. The legislature does not "go much on" schools, least of all on schools in this peninsula.

"VATER MOLTKE," as he was called by the army of which he was the head and in great part the creator, did not die on the field but he died "in harness." The last day of his life was spent in work upon plans for the fortification of the island of Heligoland, which is to be made the Gibraltar of the north sea for strength.

THE editor of the Escanaba Mirror probably knows just where he stands, politically, but no one else does. In the last issue of that redoubtable reflector he pours vials of wrath upon the head of Peter White, and stoutly de fends Senator J. H. D. Stevens, of Ironwood. Mr. McKenna's belief is apparently largely influenced by his personal preferences .- Press, Ishpeming.

IT TROUBLES outside lumber journals and gatherers of lumber statistics greatly, whether there is pine enough on the Menominee river to keep the mills going the coming 20 years or half that time. Much more so than the mill men who are so directly interested. Most of them would like to be insured that they would live so long as there will be pine stand ing sufficient to run the mills .- Eagle, Marinette.

LONDON, April 22 .- The St James Gazette ays in regard to President Harrison's Galves ton speech that it was delivered only after conference with the cabinet, and that it indi cates an intention to stick to the McKinley tariff. It further says that the United States intends to secure the whole American market by favoring some of its neighbors and putting pressure upon others. This policy, the St. James Gazette says, means the exclusion of Great Britain from all

outh American markets and from the carrying trade of the new world, and England can not ignore its results. The United States heaury, is says, is a formidable weapon to work with.

Well, that's about the size of it. And not only Great Britain, but every other European power. It is not often that an English paper sizes us up so well.

POSTMASTER TUCKER, of Ishpeming is "not exactly kicking," he says, but he tells the Press that the department makes him do twelve dollars' worth of money order work and pays him only one fourth of that sum, that it is awfully slow about giving the town free delivery, and that he dues not think it will be done this year.

THE WOOLY PATED king of Gambia sliced p an Englishman the other day, and by this time he wishes he had not-British gunboats are pushing up the Gambia river and he's likely to lose his job.

WHEN THE McKinley bill was passed these were the declarations of Senator Carlisle voic ing free trade prophecy as to its effects: 1 It would increase taxation and swell the surplus revenues ; 2. It would decrease importa tions, create greater obstructions than ever in the way of foreign commerce ; 3. The extended free list would prove of no value ; 4. New industries would not be created, 5. Reciprocity, being a humbug, could not succeed. It is already proved that all these prophecies are false-how false another year will show. Al ready the custom house entries prove that the revenues are much smaller than they were in the same months of 1800 They also prove that importations are much greater both in volume and value; that the free list has attracted a vast flow of new business, which is business that does not compete with American production, and that the importation of those foreign goods upon which the duties were raised has been checked. Already in making of these goods American manufacturers are active, and the market , held for their benefit, is being occupied rapidly, without a penny of increased expense to the consumer. And reciprocity, denounce it as they, may, has opened two new and vast markets to American production, under conditions that are giving our farmers and merchants an unrivaled

ONE FRUITFUL CAUSE of the trouble beween our wage earners and those who profit by their labors is the greed and want of sympathy with the men in their employ of the rporations by which all the great enterprises of the country are now conducted. They are sorded and "soulless," and have fallen into the very had habit of regarding and treating their men as mere machines out of which it is "business" to get the greatest amount of work at the smallest possible cost. Naturally the men come to regard their hard and unfeeling task masters with aversion in turn. Contempt on one side and hatred on the other paved the way for just such disturbances as are now in progress throughout the land. The ill feeling grows apace and it is hardly too much to say that it is doing much to impair the prosperity of the country and to prevent us as a people from competing in the markets of the world with na tions that, though less favored by nature, have

opportunity, and are calling forth the jealous

protests of Europe.-Tribune, N. Y.

SENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, because of dulled hearing and failing strength, has followed the example of the Vermonter, Edmunds, and goes home, to take what of life is left to himeasy. He was born in 1818, went to Texas in 1839, was soon prominent in politics, be came member of congress, "went with his state" in 1861, was Postmaster general of the confederacy ; came back to congress after the war was over, and has been a representative faithful to the interests of his state and people, as he understood those interests. There are plenty of democrats in the senate who could better be spared than Mr. Reagan.

IT IS NO SMALL JOB for a treasurer of the U. S. to get into or out of office. The cash must be counted, and that takes time-about three months when there is as much cash as now. The counting is done by a committee of three; one chosen by the outgoing officer, one by the incoming, and the third by the secretary. With the induction of the new Treasurer into office the committee takes entire charge putting a seal on all of the vaults and safes. On the evening of the day when the change is made the cash in the cash room needed for the daily business of the government is counted, and until the count of the other moneys is completed this account is kept free from the other accounts in the office. This cash now amounts to about \$1,000,000. On the day following the inauguration of the new treasurer the committee begins the work of counting the cash. In the packages of currency every piece is counted. The counting of the silver is easier. It is done with the aid of a finely batanced pair of scales. It is in this way that the silver is counted when ': is received from the mints or the Sub-Treasuries. The silver is stored in two vaults. At present one contains about \$90,000,000 and the other about \$65.000,000 in silver. The silver is in canvas bags, each containing \$1,000. They weigh about sixty pounds.

POOK ANNA DICKINSON proved to an audince in the Broadway theater, New York, or Saturday sight last, that she was insane. The woman that twenty years ago held her audience spell bound, on that occasion talked an audience out of the house, the ladies going first because of the indelicacy, not to say indecency of her language. It was pituful, only that.

MAYOR WASHEURNE of Chicago was sworn in on Monday evening last and his cabinet appointed and confirmed as follows : Comptroller H. N. May, com'r of public works I. F. Aldrich, corporation counsel John S. F. Miller, oil inspector Wm. T. Ball, public prosecutor S. A. Douglas, fire marshal (a reto come down with ore .- Iron Trade Review. appointment) D. J. Swenie, com'r of public buildings Louis O'Neil, sealer T. N. Jamison, health officer John D. Weare, gas inspector Homer J. Galpin. His chief of police is not yet named but the place has been offered to and will probably be accepted by Major Mc- friends of the president would have had no Claughry, late warden of the Joliet prison, an appointment which can but be applauded and must result in good to the lorce. SOLDIERS of the 4th U. S. Cavalry, staioned at Walla Walla, Washington, took from jail and shot to death a man named Hunt, who had killed one of their comrades in a quarrel in a gambling house. The war department must discipline those fellows, The army has enemies enough already, and these enemies have enough ground for their attacks upon it, already; and if these men are not severely dealt with they will be heard from in congress in a manner which will make the atmosphere of the war department building decidedly sultry. The army costs a good bit money every year and if it has become a violator instead of the guardian and supporter of the public peace, the people will shut the purse and starve it.

THE EMBARASSMENTS which for some time have hampered the market are about to be intensified by labor complication on a scale which threatens to over shadow all the other questions entering into and affecting the iron and pig iron business, and the importance of which cannot be over estimated. The competition to which the Southern furnaces have during the past year subjected the furnaces in this neighborhood, and which, wherever railway rates have permitted Southern iron to ap proach the market at all, have proved ruinous to the consumers of Lake Superior ores, has made it plain to everybody in the business that the only way open for a continuation of business must be a sweeping reduction in the initial cost of production, including among others, that of labor. So it comes that the manufacturing, interests would rather see this fight fought out now, and fought to a decisive end, than any other time. What is wanted, besides a low rate of the cost of making iron, is stability in the cost of manufacture. It is this stability which gives tone to the market, and confidence to the buyer, while it enables the furnacemen al the same time to make long contracts, thus insuring a period of activity and, consequently, of employment totheir men. If there is going to be a fight all along the line, there is no time like the present. Under these a general strike, such as 1s now threatened, is perhaps the best thing that could possibly happen to the entire iron industry. The men are restive, more so than is usually the case at this time of the year, and appear to suffer from the strike-fever. The coal strike, if it goes into effect, will naturally have a tendency to keep out the cokers, but even if that should be the case, the resumption of activity among the cokers could not well affect the furnaces until the price of coke, along with that of rail freights and several other items, is reduced to meet the views of the furnace interests. The coke producers, on the other hand, talk of \$1 75 and even \$2-coke, and the railways have not as yet shown much disposition to reduce freights, so that all the indications are against the chances of an early resumption by the furnaces. That the coal strike will within a week or two after its commencement, shut down the mills as well, there can be no doubt, and, judging from the prices recently obtained for mill products, there is little doubt that the men will be satisfied to shut down for awhile. There is no talk whatever of selling ore. The chances seem to favor the forecast made here some weeks ago, viz., that it would not be surprising this year to see vessels go up the lakes with coal and come down light, just as in former years they were rushed up light

FORAKER might have added to his declaration that Mr. Blaine had given the country a fine administration, four more words, "of the department of state." Had he done so the kick coming. But there's no harm' done When the convention meets next year and names the man we shall all be content, be his name Harrison, Blaine, Alger or other.



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IF THE CHANCE in the method of choosing presidential electors proposed by the Michigan legislature was proposed by congress or was the made at the same time in each of the states we should have no objection to it, but for the democracy, temporarily in power in Michigan, to make the change at this time is unfair-is merely an attempt to secure a moiety of the electoral vote of the state for the dem ocratic candidate next year. No such action will be taken by Virginia, or Kentucky, or Missouri, in each of which states the repub licans would gain votes-oh, no; that's not their little game.

TO MAKE sugar free is Protection, just as it was Protection to make tea and coffee free, which was done by Protectionists years ago. It is Free-Trade, otherwise known as a Tariff for revenue only, sometimes called Cobdenism, which requires a Tariff placed on these things-Free-Trade is England's policy, yet tea and coffee both bear a heavy Tariff, which is paid by the English people. Protectionists everywhere and always have maintained [that the sugar Tariff was a tax, and never, as these Free Trade authorities represent, that it was paid by the foreigner. There is no room for controversy on this point .- American Econ-

THE HON. JOSEPH NIMMO concludes a recent newspaper article as follows :

The remission of duties is as much a part of the protective policy as the imposition of duties. There is no word in the English language so abominably misused as the word free in its application to the tariff policy known as "free trade." The protective policy is the true policy of commercial and industria! freedom. It frees our people from taxes on things which we do not produce, and it frees American labor from the degrading effects of foreign competition upon things which we do produce. The utter absurdity of the false alarm as to rise in prices which created such havoc last fall is now clearly seen. The beneficent work ing of the present tariff is daily indicating the wisdom of its framers .- American Economist.

it or not, must be admitted to be a great organization. At this time it has no less than 9 349 regular officers 13,000 voluntary officers, 30 'raining homes, with 400 cadets, and 2,864 ployers is not disputed ; that there are laborers corp :, scattered over 32 different countries. In England alone it has 1,377 corps, and has held some 160,000 open-air meetings. | This represents a part of its religious work. Besides this it has in social work 30 rescue homes, 5 shelters, 3 food depots, and many other agencies for good. It began in the labors of a single friendless dissenting minister, without name, without fame, without rank, without influence, without eloquence ; a man poor and penniless, in weak health, burdened with deli- site, sowing dissension wherever he can, and cate children and disowned by his own con- the "labor question" will cease to exist. In nection. The "fuss and feathers" seems to us any and every industry, whether conducted entirely out of place in an organization having by corporations or individuals, the sober, in-the aims it professes, but its head, Mr. Booth, dustrious and faithful laborer makes his way ; the minister refersed to, is "a general" as surely in none can the lazy, the drunken or the quaras Moltke

an advantage over us in the enforced submission to their hard lot of their working people. We do not want the conditions that obtain in Europe to exist here, but we do need and must have a remedy for these ever recurring labor troubles which will give us peace and security in the conduct of our industrial ventures. Who will find and apply it ? Who ever will do this will be the Moses of a grand enfranchisement of our whole people, for all share in the hardship and loss attendant on the increasing warfare being waged between labor and its employers.-M. J., 25.

It is so safe to kick at "the large corporations ;" having as the adage runs "no souls," they have of course no identity, and criticism finds no reply. But dare our neighbor say that the management-the men who direct the affairs-of "the large corporations" doing business in its held, have no sympathy with the men whose labor they direct? We doubt it. Of those corporations take one (the only

one, with the management of which IRON PORT is familiar), the D. S. S. & A. railway company; will the M. J. say that Manager Fitch, or Supt. Philbin, or Supt. Sutherland, or Supt Conolly, either of them, are lacking in sympathy for the men in their department ? It can not trathfully. Can it concerning the management of any "larg; corporation" doing business in Marquette county? If it can not is not its avernment too general to have force? Is it not seeking in the wrong quarter for the root of the trouble? IRON PORT believes it is, holds that the prevalent state of unrest is in great part, if not altogether the outcome of he work of the professional "labor agitator ;" of the present sentimentality which makes pets not only of "laborer" but of criminal; that THE "Salvation Army," whether one likes | regards labor as ignoble and to be avoided as far as possible instead of honorable and to be encouraged ; that degrades industry and enshrines gab. That there are tyrannous emwho, for no good reason, "quarrel with their bread and butter" is not to be denied, and that these are led and manipulated by a crowd of disreputable charlatans, each too lazy to earn an honest day's wage by an honest day's labor every one knows. The "Moses" the 'M. I wants has but to put an end, lif he can, to gab ble, to take from between employer and em ployed the pestiferous "walking delegate," who is neither one nor the other but a pararelsome prosper.

THE FACT is, the Iwon PORT, has grown fretful and impatient from having watched and waited so long for the ice to go out of that frozen bay .- News, Manistique.

Way off, News. Ice been gone ten days but no business doing except by the lumber hookers and the Hart line. We were in no hurry about the ice. No one else in a hurry. What would we be "fretful" about? Then, too, we never fret, even when things do go wrong. Get "red-headed" sometimes and fire a broadside, but fret? Oh, no; life is too precious.

GGV. PENNOYER, of Oregon, fancies himself 'a biger man" than the president, when the two are in Oregon, and proposes that the president shall come to him, not he go to receive and welcome the president. Whether he can convince the people of the state of the soundness of his theory is a question, but he has by raising the point of etiquette proved himself a "biger" tool than Thompson's colt, which swam the river to get a drink. John Hancock raised the point, as to the then president, Washington, a hundred years ago, and it was settled-Hancock "came down."

A "MARINE TRADES COUNCIL," to.comprise all classes of men employed upon or about vessels-sailors, engineers, freight, coal and grain handlers, firemen, stevedores, and tugmen-is taking shape at Chicago. It will necessarily be an unwieldy affair and dissensions will arise-engineers have very little in common with trimmers and stevedores, but it may do a good deal to disturb and delay business, for a while.

THE WATER is low in the rivers and in lake Erje. Everything drawing over 15 feet has stuck in the mud in lake St. Clair, two steamers have touched the rocks at the Lime kilns, and most have been compelled to lighter some portion of their cargoes : steamers touch, too, in the creek at Buffalo, as there are points where 15 feet is too much draft.

'IT'S ABOUT this way with Grover ; he does not think free comage of silver would be a good thing for the country, but he has no loubt that the election of G. C. to the presidency would be, and the country must expect to pay for it.

MAGGIE SCHUTT lived sixty five years at Derry, Pa., unmarried, and all her life after the death of her parents a "hired girl." Last week she died, and upon overhauling her poor belongings a bustle was found to contain no less than \$9,000 and her sisters, who inherit it, hold Maggie's character and habits in high respect.

"FREMAD," the new Skandinavian paper published at Manistique by Hans Juhl and edited by Johannes Skaar, is received. It is in "black letter" and looks like a German publication but we can "make neither head nor tail" of it, so we copy, verbatim as nearly as we can, its declaration as to its political character :

"Fremad" bil iffe befatte fig med Bolitifbære fig amerijanfj eller fjandiandifj. Raturligbis bil bi meddele politijfe Begidenheder og muligens ogfaa bertil jnhtte vore jrihfje Bemærjninger, men #Fremads" Redaftion facerger iffe tij nogen polififj Fane, bil forbeholde fig Het til at fore Tugtens Ris oberralle Bartier.

HELMUTH CHARLES BERNARD VON MOLTKE chief of staff of the army of Prussia, with rank of Field Marshal, who died on the evening of April 24, was born in Mecklenburg October 26, 1800, and was therefore ninety and one half years of age. He entered the army of Denmark, of which kingdom his father was then a resident, at the age of 19, and the Prus sian army at the age of 22, reached a captaincy at 35, a lieutenant colonelcy at 59 and with that promotion the position of chief of the staff. The wars with Denmark in '64 and with Austria in '66 each gave evidence of his great abilities and each brought him promotion, and that with France in '70-'72 made him field Marshal, count of the empire and life member of the house of the upper chamber. He was easily the greatest soldier of Europe since Napoleon.

REPUBLIC FOLKS are waking up-a meeting has been held and another will be to promote the establishment of new industries there-a sawmill or a paper pulp concern, or both-and Mont. prints his Sun on paper striped with red, white and blue. He says it's "no boom," though ; only healthy business.

THE STATE geological board organized un der democratic auspices, and headed by Gov. Winans as president, addresses itself at once to the task of providing for the continuance of the \$1,500 office of state geologist, for which the state has very little present use .-- Journal, Detroit.

The work of the officer is principally in this peninsula and the interest in his work felt chiefly by residents of and property holders in this peninsula; therefore the concluding words of the Journa,'s paragraph. If the people below the straits could but make up their minds to let us "flock by ourselves" it would relieve them.

THE HEIRS of Gen. Fremont have just found some evidence which strengthens their claim to Alcatraz island. Uncle Sam will have to pay 'em, sooner or later.

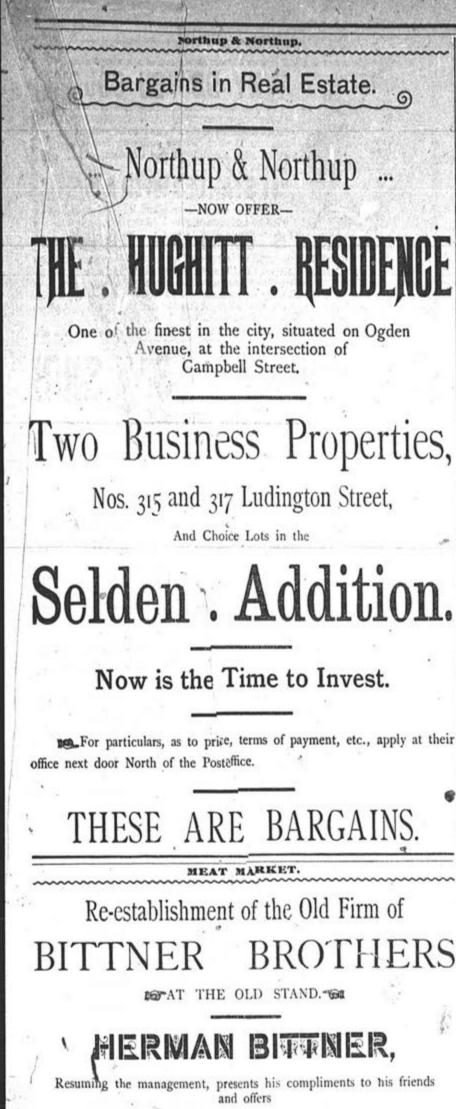


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IN THE MAY number of the North American Review the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, bishop of New York, treats of "The Gospel, for Wealth" in a most interesting and suggestive manner; the Hon. Edward P. Phelps discusses "Irresponsible Wealth" with great lucid ity and incisiveness; and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain M. P., in an article entitled "Favorable Aspects of State Socialism," recounts the wonderful improvements which have been made in the city of Birmingham during the last fifty years by wise municipal expenditure, and also points out how the condition of the people of England in general has improved in the same period. Two articles in reference to Canada next claim our attention. The character of the first of these is sufficiently attested by its title-"The Wiman Conspiracy Unmasked." It is from the pen of Sir Charles Tupper, formerly the Dominion minister of Marine and Fisheries, and at present high commissioner for the Canadian government in London. His conclusion is that, as the result of the recent election, the "delu ion of unrestricted reciprocity may be regarded as dead and buried." The second of these articles is written by the Marquis of Lorne, a favorite contributor to the Review. It is called "Canada and the United States," and sets forth the reasons why Canada is averse to annexation to this country and prefers to paddle her own canoe. "Napoleon's Views of Religion" is from the per of Hyppolite Adolphe Taine, the distinguished French author. "Some Common Sense on the Excise Question," is furnished by Mr. William S. Andrews, and the late Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D. Julien Gordon (Mrs. Cruger), writes a brief article on "The Modern Extinction of Genius," in which she takes the ground that they speak not wisely who say that the former times in literature were better than the present. Henry Clews, Esq., writes briskly and hopefully of "Our Business Prospects," and shows why New York stands a good chance of becoming the money center of the world. A striking article by the Hon. Henry Cabor Lodge, the well known Boston member of congress, "L.nch Law and Unrestricted Immigration," emphasizes the obvious lessons of the tragedy at the New Orleans prison on the 18th of March. A breezy and extremely read-

able paper on "The Politician and the Pharisee" is contributed by the Hon. J. S. Clarkson, who recently resigned the office of first assistant postmaster-general. The feature of the Notes and Comments is the answer to the question "Can a Poor Girl go to Gellege?" which is furnished by Alice Hayes, who has examined the subject with great care. Other articles in this department are "Tight Lacing for Monkeys," by Edward P. Jackson; "The losing Door of Quackery," by Dr. William G. Eggleston; "A Catholic on the School Question," by Prof. Maurice F. Egan, editor of the New York Tablet; and a proposal for "A National Chorus" in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago, which is put forward

UPPER PENINSULA.

-Before leaving last week President Mather, of the Iron Cliffs, organized the business of the company here by appointing M. A. Gibbs agent, and Sam'l Redfern superintendent of lands and fuel, without making change in the heads of departments. Both Messrs. Gibbs and Redfern have long been in the em ploy of the company, and are thoroughly competent to discharge the common duties as signed them. In addition to the usual duties of agent, Mr. Gibles will have personal charge of the books, and finances at this point with such clerical force, as may be be required to do the office work .- Herald, Negaunee.

-A giant pumping engine, the Michigan, is now ready for service at the Calumet & Hecla stamp works at Lake Linden. It has a capa city of sixty million gallons a day and is one of a pair, its consort, the Winnipeg, to be of equal capacity.-Gazette, Houghton.

-Emma Luke's place, of unsavory repute, was burned Sunday morning by an incendiary. A tramp who raided a room at Andy Boyington's house, Iron River, was run down and jailed by Andy. Kit Foster (or Roach), roar ing drunk all day yesterday, wound up her spree with a big dose of laudanum but the doctors would not let her die Billy Watson died Tuesday, of typhoid pneumonia, and alcoholism .- News, Florence.

-The Hunter arrived Thursday and has gone upon her route between here and the Straits. Good boat; competent (and obliging) commander-Shipman-of course she is a prime favorite. Soo line officials here yesterday, sizing up the town and determining on ways and means to build up trade for the road. -Pioneer, Manistique.

-The Current has concluded to have nothing to say regarding the present unfortunate local trouble. Feeling that the good sense of our citizens will come to their aid and that the less said about the matter the sooner it will right itself, we say only, go to the polls, Mon day, and vote for the man in whose hands you feel that the interests of the people will be safe and there will be enough of you right to make the result right .- Current, Norway. The "trouble" is the same that has turned Delta county over to the democrats at the two elections last past.

-The harbor lights were lighted last night. Martin Morrison, old and deaf, walking on the railway track, was hit by an engine, his arm broken and the toes of his right foot cut off but he will live. The Northwestern hetel, Hancock, is closed by its creditors. Material for Ishpeming's city hall is arriving and construction work will begin soon. The Lake Superior mine management will reduce its force by 100 men at the close of the month. Pay day at the Schlesinger mines Saturday and more drunken men Sunday than Negaunee ever saw in any previous day, and more rows. -M. J., 28th.

-By all means let the city buy the water works plant. The Water Works Co. admits hat its only object in asking that the works

-Private audiences will no longer be ranted to private persons by Pope Leo the Thirteenth. He has been much annoyed lately by 'the published reports of interviews, and by the comments of the European press, based upon those reports.

-It has been stated that over boys under fourteen or fifteen a woman can more easily exercise a good influence than a man, and at Scottish educational conferences held this year a move was made to employ women as teachers for boys and mixed classes.

-In Belgium one out of every 200 of the population is a monastic brother. These 32,000 monks, notwithstanding their vow of poverty, have property valued at \$26,000,000. In France there are fully 10,000 Sisters of Mercy, who upon entering the 800 cloisters of that country, resign all claims to their property. Yet the property of these orders is worth more than \$5,000,000.

-Rev. H. Loomis, W Yokohama, has prepared his annual statement of Protestant missions in Japan for the year 1890. The total number of members is 32,380, which is a gain of 1,109 over the figures of 1889. There are 577 missionaries in the field, 297 churches, of which 54 are wholly and 195 partially self-supporting, 8,758 pupils in the day schools and 24,115 in the Sunday-schools.

-The growth of Methodism has been marvelous. When Wesley died his followers numbered 300,000; to-day there are 30,000,000 of Methodists throughout the world. The last census gave the number of Methodists in Canada as 742 -

105, or which number 591,503 are put down to Ontario. Dr. Daniel Dorchester computes that there are \$2,701 churches, 27,543 ministers, and 4,601,416 communicants belonging to the Methodist body in the United States.

-One of a series of ingenious models with which Prof. Eckhoff, of Jersey City, illustrates his lectures for the training of teachers in the Jersey City high school is a cube root extractor. The name suggests a dental instrument of some sort. The thing itself, however, is a graduated cone immersed apex down in a graduated jar half full of water. As the cone displaces water the line of its face at water mark is always the cube root of the line on the jar's side of water mark. This ingenious contrivance is the work of George Iles, of New York, who has thought out many such models:

Soak the feet and bind on baking sold dampened and in the morning you will be surprised to find the soreness all out of corns.

-Plush furniture should never be switched in cleaning a room, but use a bristle brush. A small paint brush is desirable and is also a great help in dusting shutters, crevices, etc.

-Apothecaries have some very queer applications for prescriptions. An old war veteran limped into a shop one day, and said to the druggist: "I want some medicine." "What kind of medicine?" "Oh, some sort of vermifuge, I suppose." "Where does the seat of your difficulty seem to be?" "In my wooden leg, mister. It's gettin' all worm-eaten!"

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AT EDMORE, Montcalm county' (unless somebody is "faking") there has lately been exhumed the bones of a man, of an extinct and prehistoric race, and many objects of highest interest to archaeologists. The skull only of the skeleton was preserved, the other bones crumbling on exposure to the air, and is thus described :

"The face and fosehead is long and very nearly square in type, the forehead being par ticularly square and high. The cranioscopist-who have examined the skull claim that it must have belonged to an entirely different type of men from that extant today. The peculiarity of the race, says the cranioscopists, was their reverence for the divine being and a great belief in the supernatural. It was a race of skilled workers and artisans."

Among the objects found with or near the skeleton were tablets of baked clay, evidently records ; arms, both offensive and defensive, made of tempered copper and of alloys of that metal; pipes, and (what is of more interest. perhaps, than all else) tools of iron and of iron and copper welded or joined. Besides these there were found figures molded in clay showing a high degree of excellence in that art, the remains of altars with the askes of sacrifice upon them, etc. It reads a good deal like a "fake" as we see it in a letter from Edmore to the Detroit Journal; there's too much of "Roman costume" and Egyptian "Sphinxes," but it may all be square; in which case we shall hear more of it.

AFTER THE PASSAGE of the new tariff bill Mr. James Patson of Johnstown, Scotland. discovered that the high grade shoe lace, which his firm had been exporting extensively to the United States, could not probably get into our markets over our duties, so he followed the example of many other foreign manufacturers, and started a factory on this side of the ocean. Naturally he selected the place in which another Scotch firm was already located, Messrs. Finlayson, Bousfield & Co., linen thread manufacturers, and secured a mill at North Grafton, Mass. The new establishment will now supply us with American shoe laces, formerly purchased in Scotland with good American money. That money will now democracy is badly at sea for a candidate and stay at home to gladden the hearts of the 200 podes no good for the man on whom the party or 300 persons employed in the new industry, may confer its nomination next year. goods merchants and other American citizens with whom the earnings of the working people will be spent .- American Economist.

It should have been added that the price to the American consumer has not been enhanced. European Steamship Tickets a specialty The gain by the establishment of the factory is clear,

by S. G. Pratt and endorsed by Theodor Thomas.

THE Detroit Street Railway company must be a mighty mean concern. In the strike which stopped its business last week it had not, so far as we can learn from Detroit papers, a friend. The strikers, spoiled its property, assauted its employes, deranged the business of the town and put everybody to inconvenience, but the town sided with the strikers for all that, justified them when it could and excused them when it could not justify; condoned their defiance of the law and their breaches of the peace, and in the end compelled the company to submit to arbitration the question whether it or its employes should decide whom it should employ. A corporation which served the public so ill as to have earned its hatred to such an extent deserves no consideration, but the precedent is a bad one and Detroit will rue it sooner or later.

THE TUG J. W. Bennett forced a passage up the St. Mary's river on Monday and reached the Sault. She was four hours in the ice in Mud lake. Navigation is therefore open to Lake Superior though running ice may hother for a few days. So says a dispatch from the Sault, which adds that there is but 14.2 feet of water in the lock, over the lower miter sill, and that ships drawing more than that must lighter before they will be allowed to attempt the passage.

THE ACTION of the council last Monday ight on the question of salaries of the city officers, in view of the strong feeling manifested by the citizens of the city, which feeling was well known, we can only characterize as an outrage on the rights of the men who are bearing the burden of taxation in the city, and a betrayal of the trust imposed on them by those, who if our hamlet ever becomes a city, will have been the means of its becoming so .- Express, Giadstone.

WATTERSON SAYS that to talk of Hill as a presidential candidate is folly, but that Hill and his following may prevent the nomination of Grover. That "outraged by the vulgar bickerings and indecent displays of the New York Democrats, the next National Democratic convention will sav to New York : "We have submitted to this for twenty-five years. We refuse to submit any longer. Hereafter wash your dirty linen at home. Meanwhile, stand aside !' This is so plain that a child, provided it did not happen tobe born in New York might see it. The failure of Governor Hill and his friends to see it is evidence at once of a fatal lack of political instinct and capacity for party leadership on an extended stage of action." All which shows that the democracy is badly at sea for a candidate and

THE FIRST ELECTION in the city of Norway took place last Monday and resulted in the elevation of R. C. Flannigan to the mayoralty. Whatever else may happen, the city council will be ably presided over and the new city will have a chief executive who "knows his business" and will do it.

he accepted is to enable them to itsue bonds, and if they can do that, the city will find it just as easy to do the same thing. As it is now, we will pay \$9,000 a year for thirty years, and be no better off at the end of that time, whereas we can bond the city for thirty years and own the works at the end of that time. It's \$270,000 or nothing to the taxpayers, and the horn of the dilemma should be taken at once.-Journal, Iron Mountain. Right ! Escanaba should own hers, too.

-Fay Clark has a new map of Iron county nearly ready and will accept orders for a limited number at \$5 for the cheaper and \$10 for the best. Strike at the Mastodon and mine idle. Men had not been paid and nobody knows when they will be, now, though the officers of the company talk of a speedy adjustment of all claims. Good ore and lots of it-pity it can not be got out and sold. Martin Bies has a buck's head, mounted, for which he has refused \$1,500 [Wow !]-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-A new hotel (a small one) is to be put up at the corner of Lake and Superior streets, by Felix O'Hegan. A miner was killed by falling ore, carelessly barred down, in the south Buffalo mine last Saturday. More tenements are wanted in Marquette .- M. J., 27. -The shaft house at the Ludington mine, fron Mountain, was burned last Saturday night and, as the hoisting and pumping was all done in that shalt, the mine is idle and likely to remain so for some time.

-The Republic mine output for the season is sold, at a dollar below last year's price. The new find at the Lake Angeline mine is a Besemer ore, 66 percent iron and .030 phos. There is no room here for miners from abroad -on the contrary there is talk of a further re duction of force by the mining companies .----Iron Ore, Ishpeming.

-The supply of charcoal in the stockhouse of the Pioneer furnace took fire yesterday morning and the fire is still raging despite the utmost exertions of the company's fire depart; ment reinforced by that of Negaunee and an engine from Ishpeming. There was of the coal about 250,000 bushels and the loss will reach \$30,000. On buildings and contents there is insurance for \$15,000. The loss will not stop the furnace, as there is still coal on hand and a supply coming in .- M. J., 29th.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

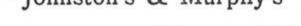
-The death of Bishop Paddock has made Rev. Phillips Brooks acting bishop of Massachusetts. -The heirs of a wealthy Austrian

who died recently have given fifteen thousand dollars to found a school of housekeeping for girls.

-According to the last census the church of England provided for less than one-fourth of the population of England, at an expense of \$37,500,000 per annum.

-There are 603,000 Catholics in Vienna. There are more than that in New York. Next to Paris, New York is the largest Catholic city in the world .-Freeman's Journal.

-The greatest number of Lutheran ministers in any one state are to be found in Pennsylvania. That state has 745, and Illinois, which comes next, has 469, with 452 in Wisconsin and 423 in Minnesota.





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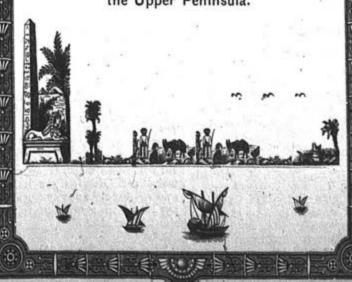
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THE DEATHLESS HEART.

The figmes ran riot o'er roof and wall And wrapped the house in a lurid pall.

Through the glare and smoke, through the dis and heat, All eyes upturned in the crowded street

Were filled with pity and yearning fear For the children thought to be dying there!

Just at that moment of speechless dread At an upper window the curly head

Of a girl of twelve in the red light shone, Her arms in the tenderest fashion throws

Round her weeping brother of five years old. And her dark locks blent with his locks of gold!

The people urged her to leap in vain While the sparks came down like a flery rain,

And the boy was dropped 'mid the widening

glow To the haven of outstretched arms below!

The girl rushed back through the eddying And never a word to the watchers spoke,

But swiftly again to the window came, A babe in her arms, and her dress aflame!

She wrapped the baby in blankets tight And leaped at once with her burden light

To the eager hands that were opened wide Fronting the crest of the crimson tide!

The infant, happy and safe at last, Was quite unligrmed by the peril past,

But the sister who saved her, though breathing still.

Was beyond the reach of all mortal skill!

The fire had fed on her cheeks so fair, Nor left the ghost of a dimple there.

No trace remained of her eyes so bright-Those marvelous wells of truth and light-

And her hair, where the sunbeams loved to

stray, Like sudden darkness had passed away! The doctor told her, in gentlest tone,

She must go through the Valley of Death alone

For his healing art and his wish were vain To bring her back to the world again!

"Oh! thank you, doctor, but don't mind me, I know you, sir, though I cannot see.

"Twe saved our Robble and baby, toowas almost more than I hoped to do-

"But now I'm tired and feel some pain, And I hear a voice like the far-off rain,

"Or is it-because I know He's near-Oh! tell me, sir, is it Christ I hear?

"Our Saviour will take me to His kind breast "Where the weary cease'-you know the rest.

With the words unfinished, but smiling said, The girl sank back on the pillow-dead!

When her body was wrapped in its windingsheet

"Twas found that the terrible smoke and heat

Had raged and reveled in every part, But had left unscathed the stainless heart.

The watchers whispered below their breath: What a wonderful token of life in death!

And a poet, standing in silence near, Spoke out in a tremulous voice, yet clear:

"The flame in reverence dared not touch The loyal heart that had done so much.

"For more than all triumphs of earthly art Is one grand deed of a deathless heart." -William H. Hayne, in Youth's Companion.

AN EXCITING BOAT RIDE.

glitter of the lake the golden splendors of an August sunrise were just begin-ning to be reflected, and in the distance a range of dim, misty mountain peaks leaned against the horizon like far-off sentinels, almost losing their outline in the blue radiance of the cloudless heavens. "I wish I were an artist!" broke al-

most involuntarily from my lips.

My companion smiled. "Need a man be an artist to enjoy the beauties of such a scene as this? he asked. "A little more toward yonder point, if you please, sir. Now we are out in the channel, and you can pull as hard or as easy as you choose. The boat will almost move of herself, in fact.

He threw down his oars and leaned back in the stern, adjusting his straw hat so as to shield his eyes from the too vivid glare of the morning sunshine.

"One scarcely thinks of civilization in such a secluded spot as this," he murmured, lazily. "I suppose there isn't a living soul within a mile ofous, always excepting birds and fishes."

"I suppose not," I assented.

"But, nevertheless, the forms and ceremonies of society cannot entirely be cast aside. , May I know whom I have had the pleasure of helping to an hour's pleasure?"

I drew my card from my waistcoat pocket, and handed it across, with a smile.

"Vernon Cheveley, eh? A very pretty name, sir. I congratulate myself on making your acquaintance. Will you allow me to reciprocate your frankness?'

He bowed low as he presented me with a crumpled bit of brown paper that he extracted from an old cigar case. Upon it was inscribed, in staring letters of red ink, the one word: "Albert." "Albert-who?" I involuntarily ques

tioned. "Albert, sir!" returned my companion, starting to a sitting posture,

and regarding me with stern dignity. "Prince Albert, sir! Albert of England, Scotland and Wales!" I stared at him, aghast. Was the

man mad, or dreaming? "To your knees, sir!" he said, with a

sharp, sudden imperiousness. "Have you no reverence for royalty?"

I obeyed his quick sign almost before I knew what I was doing. He smiled complacently, at the same time drawing a gaudy tinsel star from his pocket, and gravely affixing it to the left breast of his coat.

"Yes, my friend," he went on, impressively, "you are now in the presence of the Prince Consort of Great Britain! Men have amused themselves by disseminating the idle tale that I was dead; that's all they know about it. I am not dead; and, what is more, I never shall die. I am privileged with the gift of everlasting existence. As long as I wear this jeweled star death can never come near me!"

I felt the cold perspiration oozing from every pore in my body; I could almost feel myself grow pale as I became fully convinced that I was out upon the solitary lake alone with a madman! I had heard, when first I came to this mountain retreat, that there was a large asylum somewhere in the vicinity, but I had never given the affair a second thought. Now I was reaping the consequences of my own folly and recklessness. His dark, piercing eyes roved restlessly from object to object. Suddenly they rested on my appalled countenance.

among the raindrops, and sometimes there she is now, with three pair of fins and a face like a fish'al"

He uttered an eldritch screech, as he looked down into the clear, shining deeps.

"Let's escape from her," I exclaimed, vigorously seizing my oars. "She can't follow us on dry land, that's certain. Pull away."

"No, she can't. We might hide among the wood, only, if she should turn into a squirrel and jump up and down among the trees-she does sometimes." "Well, then, we'll borrow a gun and

dispose of her," I said, still pulling desperately toward the shore, while the perspiration, cold and clammy as midnight dews, streamed down my temples.

"What are you in such a deuce of a hurry for?" demanded my companion, rather morosely. "Hold on a little, can't you?"

I checked my exertion. Evidently he was in no humor to be trifled with.

"No hurry at all," I said, as calmly as possible; "only, you see, the old witch is following you up pretty closely, and-"

"We are too near the shore," he interrupted, abruptly.

We were within a few rods of the clustering bushes that I knew contained help. Oh, heaven, could I but reach their friendly shelter. How like a mass of lead my heart sank in my bosom as I saw him catch up the oars and strike out once more in the contrary direction.

But as he turned his head away I caught up the sheathed knife and flung it hurling upon the shore.

"What's that?" he demanded, turning quickly round.

"It's your witch," I said, as unconcernedly as I could. "Don't you think we ought to go ashore and see what has become of her?"

His eyes roved restlessly along the green bank.

"I don't know; what do you think?" "Why, she is your enemy. No doubt it was she who spread the report of your death. You ought to address her in a conciliatory manner; and if you could once bring her to terms, what would prevent you from assuming your proper station once more in England." 'That's very true. "Here, head her in

toward the land. I wonder I never thought of that before."

Poor fever-brained lunatic! Even in the consciousness of my own mortal peril my heart ached for the crazy flights of his sick fancy.

We were close to the friendly land; the long, silver-green tresses of the willows almost touched my throbbing forehead, when my strange companion started to his feet, with a yell that aroused all the echoes floating over the peaceful lake:

"Traitor-spy! double-dyed villain! you have been deceiving me. Your hirelings lurk among yonder bushes. But it is in vain!-the royalty of England shall never fall a prey to base artifices like these."

He sprang toward me like an infuriated tiger. At the same time the shore

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-If we can not work out the will of God where God has placed us, then why has he placed us there?-J. H. Thom.

-There is no note on the harp of Gabriel more welcome to Jehovah than the cry of a penitent for mercy, or the supplication of a child of grace.-Philip.

-Senator Stanford has been visiting Cornell university at Ithaca, with the view, as a university builder himself, to get some points from the empire state institution.

-Mr. John D. Rockefeller has added one more contribution to his long list of charitable bequests by giving another \$100,000 to the American Baptist Education Society.

-The Hungarian Ministry of Public Worship has sanctioned the establishment of a lottery for the purpose of raising the sum of 8,000,000 florins to be devoted to the uses of the Protestant church fund.

-Prayer is religion in action. It is the soul of many engaging in the particular form of activity which pre-supposes the existence of a great bond between itself and God. Prayer is the noblest kind of human exertion.-Canon Liddon.

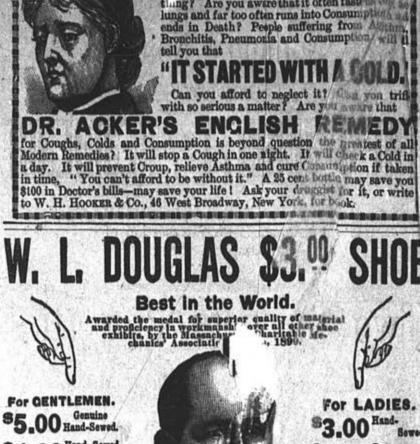
-Grace Protestant Episcopal church, New York, of which Rev. Dr. Huntington is rector, has twenty distinct organizations. It is served by six clergymen, including the rector, and the total expenditure for the year was about \$107,-112-\$32,503 being for parish expenses, and \$74,609 for outside purposes.

-The Christian Worker, gives a statistical 'exhibit of the Friends of this country and Canada, showing that they have 781 meetings, 1,093 ministers, and 76,136 members. Adding the membership in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and other countries the result is a grand total of 101,872 members.

-The recent retirement of Prof. Theo. W. Dwight from the wardenship of the Columbia College Law School, this city, has been followed by the resignations of Prof. George Chase and Prof. Robert D. Petty, all three to take effect July 1. It is stated that these retirements are due to the introduction into the school of new methods of instruction resembling those of Harvard.

-The Russian government, it is stated, looks upon the movement of the salvation army with great disfavor. It seems that the army has done much successful work in different parts of Russia, principally in Finland, and that it has even dared to enter St. Petersburgh. Energetic measures are to be taken, it is understood, against the army.

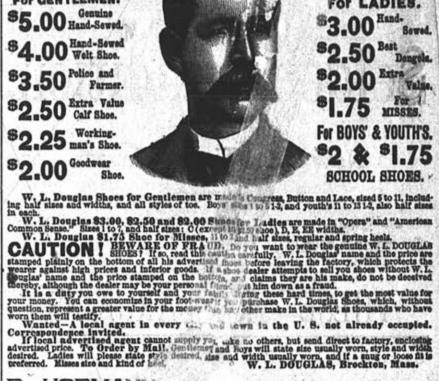
-Cardinal Lavigerie, well known for his efforts to suppress the slave-trade, has written a letter to the Emperor Alexander III., in which he defends the oppressed Russian Jews and claims for them their natural rights of which they are being deprived. The cardinal, not as a prelate, but as a man, implores the Czar, in the name of humanity and Christianity, to have mercy on his Jew-



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Thrilling Experience on Shadow Lake with a Raving Maniao.

"Good morning, sir-a lovely day." Istarted rather guiltily from the stooping position in which the voice of my unknown colloquist had accosted me. In truth and in fact I was engaged in examining the padlock moorings of a graceful little boat, whose keel lay on the shore, and meditating to myself how very agreeable a row across the crystal lake would be through the silence of the purple August daybreak.

"Good morning!" I responded, turning to meet the inquiring gaze of a tall, gentlemanly-looking personage, ap-parently about thirty-five years of age, who stood leaning against a little gate. He was dark and handsome, with piercing eyes, forehead slightly bald, and a jet-black mustache, twisted jauntily away from a small, nervous mouth; and his dress was tasteful and faultless in the last degree. He had taken off his light straw hat to greet me, and now stood apparently awaiting some more definite explanation on my part.

"I beg your pardon, sir," I stammered, rather confused; "I-I hope I am not trespassing on private grounds?"

"Why, sir, you are undeniably on private grounds," returned the stranger, smiling, "but I think we won't call it by any such harsh name as trespassing. You are staying in the 'neighborhood?"

"I am staying at the Lake house for the summer," I explained; "and I suppose my morning walk has led me further than Lat first intended?"

"You are about six miles from the house, sir," returned my companion, courteously. "And judging from your occupation when I came down to the gate, you would not object to crossing back by water?"

I laughed and acknowledged the fact. "To tell the truth, sir, I was just thinking how cool and pleasant a short row would be. In fact, if the boat had not been fastened I should most assuredly have braved all consequences and boldly adventured the experiment."

"I think we can overcome that objection," said the stranger, quietly turning to an old ruined tree, whose gnarled trunk overhung the transparent tide, and drawing a key from its hollow depths. "Suppose we get up an appe-tite for breakfast together? I am not an inexperienced oarsman myself, and I suppose you understand the art of propelling on the water?" "Just give me an opportunity, and

see if I don't indicate my education in aquatic matters," I said, in high good humor, springing into the fairy-like lit-tle shell, followed by my new ac-quaintance. "Really, sif, this is an unexpected treat. I scarcely know how to thank you sufficiently for your

to thank you sufficiently for your "Then do not attempt it," said the gentleman, inclining his head with a dignified, high-bred politeness which impressed me more and more in his favor. "I assure you the gratification is entirely mutual. Pull to the right a little; we shall get entangled in yonder floating sheet of water lilies, if we are not careful. Upon my word this is a most perfect morning for the water." It was, indeed. Across the diamond

"You don't believe what I am saying?"

The remembrance of what I had often read and heard about the expediency-nay, the positive necessitythat existed for indulging monomaniacs to the top of their bent, in whatever whim might possess their minds, occurred to me, and I hastened to reply: "Of course I believe it! Why shouldn't

"Ah, why shouldn't you, indeed? But people are so skeptical nowadays. Now, when Victor Emmanuel was staying at my house and Pope Pius came down by way of the Mediterranean-take care! where are you going?

I had thought to take advantage of the new path into which his troubled mind had wandered to divert our course a little more shoreward; but his cunning, roving eye was upon me in an instant.

"It-it is getting very hot here," I stammered. "I thought, perhaps, we should find it cooler on shore."

"Ah-h-h!" he hissed, putting his face so close to mine as to glare up into my eyes, under the very shadow of my wide-brimmed hat; "you're a traitor and a hypocrite, like all the rest of 'em! But I'm prepared for you. See?"

And with a burst of laughter, so dissonant that the very tide seemed to tremble and quiver, he flashed a long, sharp knife in the air, describing a circle of gleaming light round his head. My blood seemed turned to ice in my veins as it dazzled across my vision.

"Put up the knife, your royal highness," I'said, counterfeiting an off-hand ease that I by no means felt. "Where's the use of it between friends? Let's talk about the queen."

I was the more anxious to secure his attention as I saw moving figures on the shore, scarcely half a mile away from us, the flutter of a white handkerchief, and then a total disappearance of the figures. Help was at hand I was quite sure, if I could only maneuver so as to reach it.

"No, not about the queen," said the poor maniac; "that grieves and afflicts me." He closed his knife as he spoke. "But, do you know," he continued, "I am haunted?"

"Haunted?" I said.

"Yes-haunted by a horrible, ugly old woman-a witch, or negress, a fe-male fiend. Now do you know," he

seemed to become alive with hurrying figures, and with a last impulse I caught up the rope that lay coiled in the bottom of the boat with one end affixed to an iron hook, and threw, it desperately shoreward. I could see a tall form plunging waist deep into the water to grasp at it; and then the clinging arms of my terrible companion were wreathed around me, and I knew

"Are you better, sir?"

no more.

"Better? Yes-no-I can't tell. Where am I?"

"Here, at a little inn, snug in bed; bnt you've had a stormy time of it. What on earth possessed you to go in a boat with that poor gentleman?"

"Mad, isn't he?" I asked, with all the frightful occurrences crowding back upon my mind, as one may remember the hideous fantasies of a troubled dream.

"Mad as a March hare, sir; thinks he's Prince Albert. They say he's the worst case in the asylum, sir-escaped last night, and has been wandering about the shores all the morning."

"Is he safe at last?"

"Yes, sir; they had the deuce of a time getting hold of him, though. He threw you overboard as if you had been a willow twig and then swam like a fish himself. Dick Dayton-that's his keeper, sir-says he's got the strength of twenty Samsons in those long arms of his.'

So ended that long, frightful morning among the peaceful solitudes of Shadow lake; but I carry an everlasting memorial of it in the shape of a single lock of hair that gleams, white as silver, among the chestnut luxuriance that curls over my temples. While I live, and while that lock retains its ghastly whiteness, I shall never remember my peril and deliverance without a shudder.-N. Y. World.

The Virtuous Chinese Censor.

The action of a Chinese censor who had more of the honest man than of the courtier about him deserves to be recorded. The emperor, being desirous of celebrating the birthday of his aunt, the empress dowager, directed that a large hall, now in ruins, was to be restored and another building of a similar size was to be constructed to show his devotion to the lady who had kept him in leading strings so long. The censor sent a memorial to the emperor, in which it was pointed out that as the people were extremely poor, especially so from the disastrous rains, the expenditure of money as proposed was inopportune. Virtue in this case had to be its own reward, for the censor was degraded and discharged from the service of his imperial and despotic master.-Chicago News.

A Little Girl's Idea. Gentleman Visitor (to best girl's little

ish subjects -Jewish Messenger.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A man can not go out much unless he has an income .- N. Y. Herald.

-Breeches of promise-those you owe our tailor for .- Baltimore American. -The greatest philosophy is in not wanting things you can't get .- Atchison Globe.

-When searching for a man of penetration don't overlook the well-digger. -Binghamton Leader.

-I was industrious; whoever is equally sedulous will be equally successful. John Sebastian Bach.

-To be properly appreciated one's rgans of speech should not be without stops -Boston Transcript. -When the Prince of Wales turns

red over a hand of cards the casekeeper knows it is a royal flush .-- N. O. Picavune. -'The only office that seeks the man

nowadays is on the top floor of a sevenstory tuilding with no elevator .- Elmira Gazette. -Ought to Travel.-It is well enough

for charity to begin at home, but it shouldn't stop there. It ought to be a great Traveler.-Ram's Horn.

-A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, though many men seem to have a pretty good time without either.-Indianapolis Journal. -It is easy enough to find friends who

will advance theories or opinions, but when it comes to advancing moneythat kind is scarce.-St. Joseph News. -Somebody asks for a good definition of a philosopher. A philosopher is a man who carns \$9 a week and is contented with his income.-Somerville Journal.

-Use, labor of each for all, is the health and virtue of all beings. Ich dien, I serve, is a truly loyal motto. And if is the mark of nobleness to volunteer the lowest service, the greatest spirit only attaining to humility .- Emerson.

-Give up, then, this trying to know all, to embrace all. Learn to limit yourself, to content yourself with some definite thing and some definite work; dare to be what you are, and learn to resign with a good grace all that you are not, and to believe in your own individuality.-Amiel.

-Meanwhile the seeds of egotism are insinuated into the hearts of men by the false definition of life as a search after happiness; the good impulses which, in the fervor of youth or the excitement of a violent general commotion, suggested golden visions of universal happiness and perennial harmony between individual and collective interests, are blunted in less stirring times by the cold calculations dictated-in the absence of any faith to prescribed duty —by age, or by the evil realities of the present. Material interests become the arbitrators of all things; riches and power are held synonymous with great-ness in the mind of the nation. National policy is converted into a mere policy of distrust, jealousy and division between those who suffer and those who enjoy; those who are able to turn their liberty to profit, and those who have naught of liberty but the empty name.-Mazzini.

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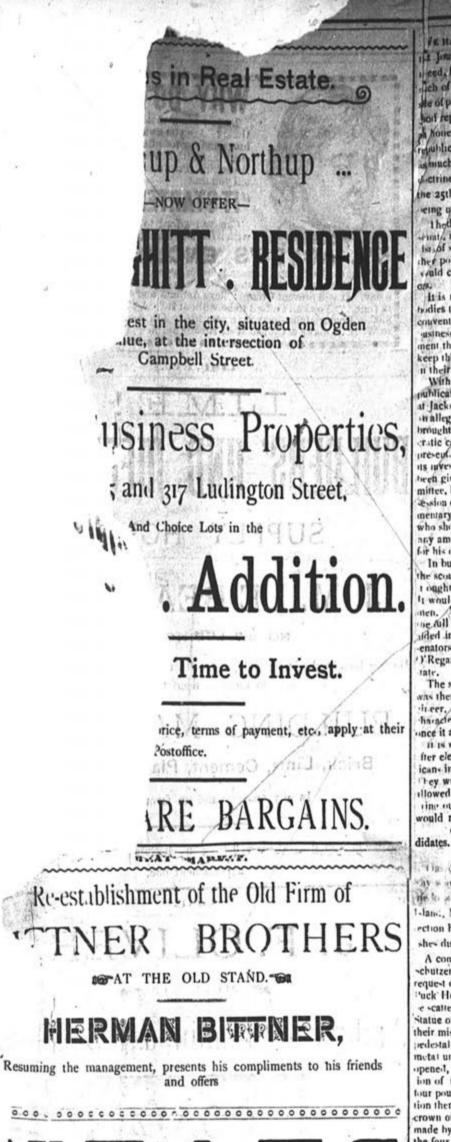
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Is HAVE NOT heretofore regarded the De-It Journal as a republican paper. Nor, i eed, has is posed as such but has made jich of its independence. But it is on the ste of protection to American industry-that's boil republicanism : it is for a free ballot and A houest count -that's of the very essence of republicanim; it favors honest money (and assume to it as possible) -that is republican Actrine and the following, from its usue of the 25th/is undiluted republicanism besides eing uquesti nable truth :

thedemocatic m jority of the Michigan sound, including the lieutrnant governor, con iss of sharpers and roges. If they carried ther political behavior into other things they could cheat at cards and swindle their credit

It is the usual estom among legislative budies to allow members to go to their party conventions, or o other important political asiness , undo a perfectly understood agree ment that no Jusiness which would otherwise keep them is their seats would be transacted n their absence. With the understanding several of the re-

publican, attended the republican convention at Jackson yesterday. During their absence malleged report of the election committee was brought is and one if not both of the demo-cratic condicates seated when no quorum way present. The committee had not concluded its investigation. No notice of such report had been given to the other members of the com mittee, but the senatorial blacklegs took yos mentary right or claim to them as a rascal who should take a man's check fill it in for any amount he thought fr. and get it cashed for his own benefit

In business such performences would send the scoundrel of the penitentiary. In politics. t ought to send those guilty of it to Coventry. It woul Misgrace even Detroit use rd of aldernen. Mr. John Christopher Jacob Strong J. ided in this rascality, and the democratic enators who did are the McGuires, the D'Regans, etc. of the dem-cratic party of the

The secretry of the state central committee was there not only to sanction, but to enti eer, he knavery The "skin game" i-haracteri-tic of the democratic party when nce it acquires power.

it is well that it happened before instead of fter election. It will help arouse the repub icans in the state who staud at home last fall. "bey will understand the kind of rascals they illowed to shp into power in this state. It will would not have done. If there were any etore, it will elect the republican can-

The Office something out of the common by size there of Henry Meyer, who in his Jans, New York harbor By his own di ection his bony was reliduced to ashes and the shew disposed of as is fold he low f

A committee of four from the Staten I land schutzen Corps, appennen vor curve out the request of Henry Meyer, proprietor of the uck Hotel, at Port Richmond; that his ashes e scattered to the winds from the rop of the Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island fulfill their mission to day. When the top of pedestal was reached by the committee the metal urn containing the ashes of Meyer W.S opened, and each committeeman pat a por ion of the contents, which weighed about tour pounds, into a paper bag. The delega tion then climbed the staurcase leading to the crown of the statue, where a brief address was made by the master of ceremonies, after which he four c mmitteemen, each holding one of he bags containing the ashes in his right hand. sronounced these words together : "Here goes the last of Puck Meyer, happy days," and then scattered the ashes to the four winds, The ceremony was concluded by the opening of two bottles of champagne and drinking to the memory of "Puck" Meyer

THE POST-OFFICE.

Facts Concerning the Postal Service of the

No adjunct of modern civilization has had a more rapid development than the carrying and distribution of the mails. The United States surpasses all other nations in the amount of its mail matter carried, in the number of its postoffices, and in the proportion of post-offices to the population. While the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire and has some eighteen thousand post-offices, or one post-office to about every two thousand of ps pulation, an France seven thousand offices, or one for each five and a half thousand people, we have in the United States more than sixty-two thousand post- flees, which means that the average number of people to every post-office is about one the usand

The United States post-office handles many more letters than any other country. While somewhat more than a mil ion and a half letters were delivered in the United Kingdom in the last reported year, in our own country nearly one million nine hundred thousand wers transmitted.

There is one important difference between the administration of our Postoffice Department and that of most European countries. There is no attempt on the part of our Government to make a profit from the carrying of the mails. While the British Government derives a net revenue of several millions of dollars each year from its post-office department, our own was operated during the last fi-cal year at a loss of somewhat less than six million dollars.

The reason for this is plain. No government of a civi ized State really desires to make money out of the business of carrying the mail of the people, and all such governments have gradually reduced the cost of postage. But the great majority of the European nations have expenses which exceed their revenues, and their governments are pressed to obtain revenue wherever it is practicable.

In the United States, on the contrary, our National revenues have for several years been in excess of the needs of the Government. This surplus revenue has been an excellen occasion, therefore, for the extension, improvement and cheapening of the postal service.

The deficit in the Post-office Department is not due, indeed, to any loss of money in the actual carrying of letters. As a matter of fact, there is a yearly profit of nearly thirty millions of dollars from letter-postage But it takes all this pr fif. and m re too, to transport the other an | cheaper classes of mail, to carry the immense mail of the Goveroment itself, and to extend mail facilities over newly settled regions.

The development, extension and imprevement of the postal service has by no means reached its limit. Many propred new steps in stvance are discussed in the Po-tmaster-General's annual report, lately submitted to the President. The early reduction of letter-po tage to one cent is one of these measures; and it is shown that the existing deficit, which now hinders a farther reduction of letter postage, could be removed, by legislation which would

THEY LIVE TO EAT

The Natives of Tenguin-A Land Dat Little

One of the districts of the eavier little or not at all explored is that part of the Indo-Chinese peninsals which is situ-ated between the upper part of Uelcheng and the coast of Annan. There is still a large field to be opened up to exploration and colonization.

The animals are dangerous to the traveler in Indo-China. The elephant is bigger and wilder than in India proper; h attacks his adversary as soon as he is approaching, while the eleohant in Ceylon runs away. The tiger, too, is an awkward customer; he is more formidable than his Indian relative, and devours a good many men and domestic animals. But he is afraid of every white face; he fixes his eyes upon it, lashes his tail, draws back slowly first, and then runs away in a hurry.

Crocodiles are all much bigger than those which I saw in the White and Blue Nile, or the Ganges, writes a traveler. Leeches, ants and mosquitoes con tantly molest the traveler. A very peculiar sea mammal-the dugong-is to be seen at the upper part of the Meknoung. The br at of the female is very similar to the breast of a woman. The dugong is supposed to have suggested the fabulous mermaid. They are caught for the sake of their oil, off the northern coasts of Australia.

" The race of men is, on the whole, the same as in Cambodia and in Siam. The color of the skin varies from light to dark brown, the hair is curly, the eyes are horizontal. There are no ornaments worn except in the ears. The nose is rather well-shaped and the nasal ridge is sunken. The lips are of ordinary shape and are not fat and everted. Education of any kind, even reading and writing, is perfectly unknown. Arithmetic is a riddle for them, and the people of Cambodia cheat them in a most awful way. They do not know any other amusements than those of the stomach. They live from hand to mouth. They only work when it is ab-solutely necessary. They like festivals and are very fond of tinum-sihum (rice liquor), particularly if they happen to get more vituals than usual.

Wild potatoes, which grow in large quantities in the woods, divers aromatic herbs, rice and Indian corn, hunting prey and the flesh of their domestic animals constitute t'eir own possessions. All other wants they obtain in exchange for skins, ivory, horns, etc., from the Cambodians, Annamites and Chine-e-more especiall tobac-o, which all of them, men, women and children. smoke passi nately, betel, cloths-sometimes they make these themselvesornaments, plates, glasses, pearls, etc. Their dress only covers their hips. The men often wear only a loin-cloth. The women are covered to the knees. The Nhongs and Anongs, the han somest tribes of all, are very fond of pearls.

Three or eight cottages of the Benong, Whong and Anong form a village. The roof of these cottages almost touches the ground. The inner part is furnished with bamboo and mats of seaweed. Under the top of the roof there is a corn-loft. The Benong is always afraid of being attacked by hostile tribes. He likes to build his lodging in"

be nations than I am. At all events the by entioned than I am. At all events the attentiant at a hotel knows a thing or two, has seen much of life and has ob-served the manners of Sonstors and Princesses. They laugh in derision, on the sly, at the pretensions of "the vulgar rich" who impose on them, attempting to show off. Table manners at a hotel tell a story. The natural way, the sim-ple an thonest and kindly way, tells of good breeding as nothing else can. Rough criticism on the food or attend-ance reveal the boor. ance reveal the boor.

If 1 ord r a carriage, I may do it in m showy way, which reveals that I think I am doing one grand thing. The clerk bows but he smiles to himself as he detects that I am not accustomed to a carriage.

If I hang about the rotunda, I reveal myself. I may be a man of wealthy leisure, and then it is all right to appear what I am, a mere "looker-on in Vienna;" but even then I had betternot strut nor make a show of my small change. But if I am there on business, I had better attend to my business, meet my callers in the reception parlor, or my own parlor, and not appear a simple hotel lounger. Such fellows are in the way. They get the best chairs, and by the best windows; they monopolize the papers and are forever studying the register, like spies. They get a bad name. even though they pay their bills promptly. Especially am I talking of a house where business men meet. Of course there are mere pleasure houses, Florida and seaside resorts, wh ch are different.

A lady can not be too careful of her manners in a hote!. She shou'd remember that if she is pretty and well-dressed hundreds are watching her. the should see none of this as she goes about her artles way. Hotel admiration is a thing a true lady never picks up any more than she would p ison. It is difficult for her to even be much in the public rooms without her husband, or brother, or mother with her white hair. She can not sit long in the parlor; she can not read there. She may look ont of the winnow a few moments while waiting for some one. but she can not long occupy the pu lie parl or in a city hotel alone.

A lady, especially if she be young, will find hotel life very trying. the care necessary to escape compromise is so great. If she is to make a long stay and be much alone, she must be provided with pleasant private rooms and some occupation, like books or art. She had otherwise better go out for a walk. A female hotel lounger! Bah!

There is always a woman hunter in every hotel. Look out for him! He is rich, and therefore the pr prietor endures 'iim; but he is bad. Do not let him pick up even your glove in an elevator. Take no passage-way courtesies from him To him an inch is an ell, sure. He will claim your acquaintance on the street, as "a friend from our house," Do not see him. In a hotel

OUR MAIL CARS.

A Few Words of Information as to How They Are Manned.

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THE STATE.

Peter Van Tifflin died, at Flint, on Friday of last week, at o5 years of age.

The East arm of Grand Traverse bay was closed by ice last Sunday night, having remained open until that time.

They elected a postmaster at Lapeer and T. E West was the lucky man. He will no doubt receive the appointment.

Mrs. E. E. Reed, only four months man ried, committed suicide at Leslie. In her case marriage seems to have been a failure.

The pages (messenger boys) of the legis lature have been assessed ten dollars each for the democratic campaign fund. That is go ing pretty far down for cash.

A company has been organized and the cash is ready to continue the Chicago & West Mich igan railroad from Traverse City to Mackinaw, It will be opened as far as Petosky during the season of '91. 38 1

Mrs. Walker, a widow 45 years of age who ed at Hillsdale, was beaten with a club so t she will die last Saturday. Her assail a tough named Walters, is in custody notive was outrage.

bert Waelti, of Bay city, was "dead gone Mrs. Landers, with whom he boarded, newould none of his affection, through iders was in state prison, so Waelti self, as though that would help his

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SPEAKER REED'S "ALEDICTORY is worth reproducing - is good reading. He said :

"After two long and stormy sessions, in some respects unparalled in a hundred years, he house of representatives of the Fifty first congress will soon pass with completed record into the history of the country, and its works will follow it. What we have done is in a large measure political. Whatever is politi cal rouses the sternest, the most turbulent, the most unforgiving passions of the human race. Political action can never be ju tly viewed from a near standpoint. Time and distance are needed for a ripe judgment ; and the verdict of history is the only verdict worth recording. To state in language which would seem to me to be adequate, the achievements of the house, would not be suitable to this time or to this place. Nor is it the least need ful that I should now rekindle disputes or fan the dying embers of struggles past and gone Whether we have disposed of questions of finance with the wisdom of broad statesmanship, time will surely show. Whether in the things we have done and the things we have attempted for the furtherance of human lib rty, we were actuated by high and honorable motives, will be visible to all the world at no distant day. If our deeds do not praise us our words cannot. Confident as I am of the verdict of time on what we have done, 1 am still more confident that the highest commendation will be given to us in the future, not for what measures we have passed, valuable as they are, but because we have taken so long a stride in the direction of responsible govern ment. Having demonstrated to the people that those who have been elected to do their will can do it, henceforth excuses will not be taken for petformance, and government by the people will be stronger in the land, 10 ward those who have opposed what the major-ity of the house have desired, we can have no

unkindly or personal feeling. Whoever offers battle to old convictions and faiths must expect battle, and the vigor of the resistance must always beat some proportion to the vigor of he onset.

"To members on my left with whom I am politically associated, I beg to tender my most incere and heartfelt acknowledgements. No man ever received more ungrudging and nn-

flinching support or from a band of men more patriotic. I am prould to acknowledge in all that has been done, I have been but one in the multitude, and that the honors of the fifty first congres belong to you alone. I now de clare this hold, to be adjourned without day."

Noy Iry this,

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Cest or Lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, King's New Discovery for Consumption, Couphs and Cold is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be path back. Sufferers from La Gippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and purfect recovery. Try a smalle at our expense and learn for yourself ust how good a thing it is. Trial bottles fre at John Finnegan's Drug Store. Large size yoe, and \$1.00. 3

-Hibbard Rheumatic Syrup cutes rheum-atism by purify of the blood and restoring the kidneys to health action. 45m5

prevent certain large losses in the ad mini-tration of the department.

Other changes or improvements looked forward to are postal telegraph system, under which the Government would take to itself the business of telegraph communication in the same way in which it takes the carrying of letters; the use of pneumatic tubes for messages in large cities; the establishment of savings banks at post-offices; the establishment of house letter boxes. where letters can be received and mailed; and free delivery in smaller places than any which now have de-

ion. SECURING HIS ANNUITY.

livery by carriers .-- Youth's Compan-

Peter Pindar Was Too Sharp For His Publisher i hat Time.

Dr. Walcot, the celebrated "Peter Pindar," was an eccentric character, and had a great many queer notions of his own. A good stor is told by one of his contemporaries of the manner in which he once tricked his publisher. The latter, wishing to buy the copyright of his work, offered him a life annuity of £200. The doctor, learning that the publishers were very anxious to purchase, demanded £300. In reply, the latter appointed a day on which he would call on the doctor and talk the matter over.

On the day assigned the doctor received him in his dressing gown, even to the high cap, and having aggravated the sickly look of a naturally cadaverous face by purposely abstaining from the use of a raz r for some days, he had all the appearance of a candidate for quick consumption. Added to this, the crafty doctor assumed a hollow and most sepulchral cough, such as would excite the pity of even a sheriff's officer and make a rich man's heir crazy with joy. The publi-her, however, refused to give more than £200, till suddenly the doctor broke out into a violent fit of coughing, which produced an offer of £250. This the doctor promptly refused, and was seized almost immediately with another even more frightful and longer-protracted attack that nearly suffocated him, when the publisher, thinking it impossible that such a man could live long, raised his offer and closed with him at £300. The old rogue lived twenty-five or thirty years afterward .- Scottish American.

-"Bobby, your mamma tells me you are a very bright boy, and she expects you to make a bright man." said Mr. Blossom, as he was waiting for Bobby's sister. - "Ma never does 'spect any thing right," said Bobby; "she told pa she 'spected you and my sister would be married 'fore spring, and that's more'n a year ago."-Philadelphia Record.

-A good remedy for sore mouth is one teaspoonful of powdered borax and alum, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of sage tea. Mix will and rinse the mouth frequently.

-Police Judge-"Come, you'd better plead guilty. You'll get off easier.' Patay, the tramp-"Aw, T'm dead onto yer. Yer wants to go to dinner, don't ver?"-West Shore.

the thickest wood: he makes a wall of bamboo round the village; he rams poisoned and pointed poles in the ground, which only these who know them can avoid, and he sleeps as a rule inside the village, in order to be ready to fight.-N Y. Journal.

HOTEL MANNERS.

The Striking Difference Between Gentility and Coarseness. "He is away from home, and it doesn't

matter." "If a young gentleman behaves that

way when among strangers," was the quick rejoinder of a bright lady at my side, "it is because he is no gentleman when at home."

This brought up the whole question of hotel manners.

There is a gentleman's way of step ping up to the register. If he blusters, demands impossible things in the way of accommodations, treats the clerk as if he were a public door-mat, he is simply carse. He has no claim to be called a gentleman. One will get his rights far so ner by modest, self-respectful demands. There is nothing ruder than crowding at the desk, snat hing the pen, insisting on looking over two or three pages to see who is in the house before putting down your own name, and thus keeping others waiting, slapping an umbrella and bag on the desk with a bang, scolding the porter, cursing the elevator, bawling at your wife on the ladies' parlor landing to "jump in," and thus making your arrival a general ga e of wind.

A noisy room in a hotel is sure to tell its tale. Remember that in the apartments next door there may be a true gentleman or a refined family of winter b arders. Carousing and the bursts of hilarious singing that come over the transom-window, the call and shout that greet a new-comer at your door, or as one boisterously talks in the hall to a guest who is departing, all annoy the genteel patrons of the house. They inquire, and they find out, too, who it is that is making all that disturbance of their peace. The news gravels to the bank, to the exchange, and back to the ruffian's native village or city.

There is always some one sick in a hotel. The unrestrained laughter of the passage-ways and halls is a fearful distress to some one on the very brink of death. As the halls are tufted with rich carpeting, so should conversation in them be modulated to high-bred quiet.

A lady and gentleman pass into and out of the apartments of a hotel without apparently scrutinizing their fellow-travelers. They mind their own business, and they do not tell their own business. At the table they do not pass comments on other about them, nor their own private audibly converse affairs. They do not tell stories to provoke each other to inordinate laughter. They whar an amiable and commonplace air that excites no attention. They treat the waiters with gentility, remembering that they are not mere hired machines, but real human beings. Often the man or woman who brings my scorp may be of finer grain

or more men whose business it is to re ceive, sort, and deliver the mail gathered at the towns along or near that road.

If there is little work to be done, one man does it alone, in a small room built in a part of the baggage-car or smoking-car. As the business increases, two or more men work together, having . whole car for their accommodation. This car is drawn directly behind the engine, so that there shall be no occasion for any passing through it. With still more business, between the large cities, two or more cars are run; until New York and Chicago we have a whole train run exclusively for the mail service, made up of five cars and worked by twenty men. A line of railroads between two cities, used in this way, for sorting the mail, is called an "R. P. O., i. e., "Railway Post-Office," and there is an immense number of such in the country, taking their names from the chief officers on the line.

Such are the "Boston and Albany," "B ston, Springfield and New York," "Portland and Island Pond," "Chicago and Cedar Rapids," and many hundred others. The runs vary greatly in length, ranging from twenty miles to as high as a thousand miles. The extremely long runs, with the exception of the "New York and Chicago," are found only in the West, where there are great distances between the cities. On such a run there will be two or more men, one crew sleeping while the other works. "The New York and Chicago" is divided into three sections. On this run, the twenty men who start out from New York are relieved by as many more at Syracuse, and these in turn are relieved at Cleveland by another company who take the train into Chicago. As a general thing, however, a run is planned to be about the distance which can be covered in a day.

On all the more important lines there are two sets of men, one for day and one for night service. If the run is a short one with but little mail, one man does the work alone, running every day, and usually having several hours to rest at one end of the road or the other. Where the run is long erough, so that the trip takes all day, there will be four sets of men. One man, or set of men, starts at one end of the run. and covers the entire line, meeting the other somewhere on the route, and returning the next day. When these men have worked a week, they go home to rest a week, and the others take their places. Such is the arduous nature of the work, the strain to mind and body, and particularly to eyesight, from work-ing all day long in the constant jar and rattle, that few men would be able to retain a place were it not for these periods of rest.—Max Bennett, in St. Nicholas.

-Taffy.-Put two pounds brown sugar in a kettle with a pint of water, let boll five minutes, stir in four table spoonfuls o' butter and cook until in drops hard in water; flavor to tast Pour in shallow, buttered time. Man off in squares and when cold, break apart.

WHEN TIME IS DONE.

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ow and again, a mid the thronging street, a hastening through our daily round we ga ar pulses to unwonted measures b at, a see some fuce of light, see and 1. Lost to sight. ain, amid the ti

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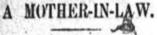
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Shall love and snowledge have when time is -W Henry Winslow, in Youth's Companion.



How a Fault-Finding Husband Was Trapped by Her Aid.

"I wouldn't have believed it of you. Rachel," said Mrs Edmonstone, plain-"No. I wouldn't. not unless Betsy tively Tacker had told me, and Betsy, she never told a lie no more than George Washington did '

'Why mother, what are you talking about?' questioned Mrs Thomas Ed monstone, untying the elder lady's bonnet strings and relieving her of a splint basket, a black sfik bag, a waterproof cloak and an umbrella

"And I've come to see if it's true." added the old lady

'If what's true, mother?"

"That you said you wished there wasn't no such person as m mer" faltered Mrs Edmonstone.

Mother. you know I never could have said such a thing" cried out Rachel

'Well, it wasn't exactly that, but Betay Tacker heard you say you wished there was no such a thing as a motherin-law "

"Oh" cried Rachel, with a hysterical little laugh. "I plead guilty I did say that But oh mother it was under such strong provocation, and I never meant you How could I when you have always been so good to me?"

'I knew it couldn't be true.' said Mrs Edmonstone settling herself in the easiest rocking-chair and nodding her cap-strings comfortably 'But how came you to make that ex-tra-or-dinary speech Rachel, about mothers-in-Jaw in general?"

'It was Tom." said the young wife "He was so aggravating"

"Thomas always was aggravating." said Mrs Edmonstope stirring the cup of tes that Rachel had brought her "And what was it about now? The breakfast cakes?"

"I wish all the world were mothe in-law!" the cried giesfully 'Why didn't I think of this before"" 'One can't think of every thing child," said Mrs. Edmonstone consol-

gly

Thomas Edmonstone welcomed his mother cordially when he came home from business

"I'm so glad you've come" said he "We can have some of the nice old fashioned dishes now Rachel can t seem to get the hang of them although she has always had your book of recipes to guide her "

"Rachel's a good deal better cook than ever I pretended to be.' said Mrs. Edmonstone "They have patent egg beaters and cream-whippers and raisin seeders, and all that sort of thing now that they didn't have in my day I never tasted nicer bread than Rache. makes, and these pop-overs are delt cious.'

'You're just saying that to encourage Rachel." said Mr Edmonstone, with an incredulous smile 'Things will run smooth now you've come That's one That's one comfort.

'Oh. I shouldn't think of interfering in Rachel's kitchen," said the old lady "Please do, mother." coaxed the wife

not without a certain quiver in her hp "Do let Tom have a reminiscence of the old days while you are here '

Well, just as you children say conceded the mother-in-law good good humoredly

She remained a week at her son's house, during which period of time Tom was all exultant complacency

'This." said he. 'is something like living I feel myself a boy again when I taste these apple-fritters '

'They're not bad," said Rachel, who had made them with her own skillful hands And she helped herself to a little of the sauce

'And why didn't you learn my moth er's knack of making such pie-crust as this?" demanded Tom "There's no dyspepsia here "

'I'm glad you're pleased.' said Rachel, with a guilty glance at her mother-in-law 'Oh. by the way Tom the last of the set of shirts is finished now Will you put it on to-morrow?"

'I suppose so' ungraciously uttered Will set like fury I dare say Tom like all the rest of them"

'You might at least give it a trial '

'Didn't I say I would?' still more un aciously 'Those shirts will be the graciously death of me yet." he added turning to his mother with a groan, while Rachel sat steadily observing the pattern of the tablecloth

The breakfast stood smoking on the table next morning when Mr Edmon stone came into the room twisting him self as if he were practising to be a human corkscrew Mrs Edmonstone glanced timidly up at him

'Doesn't it fit. Tom?" she questioned Fit Just look at it, will you?' he retorted Fit Ilangs like a window curtain around my neck pinches my wrist like a pair of handcuffs I feel as if I were in a strait-jacket" writhing impatiently to and fro 'Oh, I might have known it beforehand You an idea what the word fit haven't means I wish mother, you could teach this wife of mine how to make a decent shirt"

DOGS HAVE A LANGUAGE.

Instance of Canine Sagacity Re-lated By an Observer. A Ourious H

A correspondent writes in reference to some recent article on dogs: It is proof to me that the animal kingdom has a language of its own, or some means of articulation among themselves, not understood by man. To more tully illustrate my candid belief, I will relate an instance of animal sagacity which came to my personal observation a few years ago. At the Box Hotel in Crookston, Minn.,

some six years ago, my attention was more than once called to two dogs that were allowed to loiter about the hotel office. These dogs were the greatest of friends; in fact, so "chummy" as to call forth admiration from the various hotel guests.

One afternoon one of the dogs which had been basking in the san on the floor of the office suddenly gave a bound and started for the door. I immediately stepped to the door and opened it and the dog passed out, going in the dreetion of the Manitoba Depot where observed some ten or twenty other dogs holding a pow-wow. Then I closed the door and resumed my seat. Immediately I heard a terrible commotion in the direction in which the dog had gone. . tepping in the door, I observed that a full fledged dog fight had begun. Arriving at the scene of the battle I found that my dog friend of a few minutes previous was the under brute in a big fracas. He was howling with pain, while a big Newfoundland dog .trd over him making the fur fly. A brow on the canine's cranium from a ball club in the hands of a small urchin who stool hard by soon put a stop to the Newfoundland's ferocity. The under brate started for home pell mell, and when I arrived at the hotel I found the p or brute at the office door bleeding and bruied and awaiting ingress. I opened the door and passed into the office, the dog following me.

Lying on the floor in close proximity to the office stove reposed the sleeping carcass of my little bested friend's compani n. He was a large brute of the mongrel species-a cross between a bull dog and a mastiff. The poor, conquered brute, upon entering the office. proceeded in the direction in which his dog friend lay s retched upon the floer, and going up to him commonced to smell him from head to foot. Presently the sleeping dog r se to a sitting position, and gazing at his conquered friend some two or three minutes, seem to take in the situation at once-that his dogship had but lately received a terrible whipping. After a little more smelling on the part of the conquered brute, both dogs started toward the door. I stepped to the door, opened it and the dogs passed out. Both dogs started in the direction of the depot platform some 400 or 500 feet south of the hotel, where they espied several dogs, among their number being the big Newfoundland, the object of their vengeance. Going up to the big Newfoundland d g, my little e requered friend turned up his tail and commen ed to growl, the big Newfound and doing likewise, each dog going round round in a cir-uitous route while thus parleying, the big hotel dog in the meantime standing hard by watching proceedings. Presently the hotel dog gave a spring and landed a good hold on the jaw of his big opponent. Both dogs reared in the air, the Newfoundland coming down the under dog, and the chewing he received in that fracas I suppose he never forgot, my little conquered friend nipping the big rascal from behind at every chance presenting itself. To be candid about it, the hair from the hide of that poor martyred Newfoundland actually filled the air. and a worse whipped dog never slunk from the field of battle

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

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-in a breach of promise case in Nev Hampshire the lover put in as offsets all the candy he had bought the miles he had walked, the rigs he had hired and the time he had wasted, and when footed up and allowed the girl ad only \$2.60 left out of her verdict for damages.

-Lady Florence Dixie, during a re--Lady Florence Dixie, during a re-cent tour in Bayaria, came upon a un-written chapter in the history of The Mad King" Ludvig—a romance which befel him during one of his lonely pre-grinations after the chamois in the ha-varian Alps—which we believes shows that, far from being pashe, the King was a man of high inagination and chivalry. chivalry.

-At an elegant private erman given in a town near Boston the den went up tc a slot machine, put in a nekel, sup plied by the hostess, and received forth with a dainty roll of chocolate with the name of his partner on the wrappet Now that slot machines have made thei debut into society, we may expect to b introduced in one way and another t the various eccentric members of the mily.

Cennyson possesses the poet's true fondness for old wine. His cellar contains a choice stock of ancient vintage, his tavorite mong them being a Waterloo sherry-a wine just seventy-five years of age. Abother wonderful sherry that the poet prhes was sent to him by an admhing wine perchant years ago, and the peet has said that it "was made to be drunk by Cleopatra or Catherine of Russia."

-The Czar has presented the Shah of Persia with thirty Rirghis horses of the finest breed, which will shortly be shippe i from Baku to Ergel and thence forwarded to Teheran. A Cossack officer and several Cossacks will accompany the horses to Teheran, where they will be formed into an articlery bat tery o . the European model. The four steel cannon of which this battery wil consist have also been presented by the Czar.

-At Prince Schwartzenberg's hunt in Bohemia a flock of American turkeys which were placed i. the forests thre years ago, refused to by hunted, but re mained on their feet. The shooting di not concern them apparently, but final ly they outran the dogs and took refug in the trees. The Prince now intend to send the turkeys to the interior where, in the absence of human s clet, their domestic tendencies may wear o in time.

-The latest thing in weddings is ! have the room in which the bridal part are served with the wedding breal fast decorated with a ceiling of reroses, from the petals of which flas electric lights in rose-colored globe and to have upon the table a tower of ro-es, in which is hung a chime of bell A golden cord extends from each bell ' the different ladies, and between th courses wedding chimes are sweet sounded.

-The Duke of Nation and Gran Duke of Luxemburg is a er rich ma as, in a 'dition to his estates in German and Austria, he possesses a very larg ortone. He is the owner of the fine cellar of German wines in the work and has all his life expended a larg sum every year in maintaining h stock. The Duke is the owner of th famous Steinberg vineyard, near Rude sheim. He has obtained the reputatio of being one of the best judges of win in the world.

'Oh. you remember about the breakfast cakes, don't you" said Rachel with merry mischief sparkling in her 'No, it wasn't the breakfast eyes cakes this time, it was the shirts ' "The shirts?"

"Well, you know he said it was such a wasteful extravagant proceeding to buy shirts ready made,' explained Rachel 'He said the linen was poor and the work regular slop-shop style and he declared you always used to make his shirts at home. every stitch. before be was married '

"So'l did.' acknowledged Mrs Edmonstone, with a groan 'But that was in the old times before you could buy such a good article as they have DOW '

'Yes, but Tom doesn't make any allowance for difference in times and customs," sighed Rachel 'lle wanted home-made shirts, and home-made shirts he would have!"

"And you made em?"

'Yes. I made them '

'You were a great goose," reflectively spoke Mrs Edmonstone

'And and Tom swore dreadfully the first time he put one on"

'I don't in the least doubt it."

'And he said they set like meal bags, and that they twisted his neck around as if he had just been hanged, and grasped him on the shoulders like a po-liceman! Oh. I can't tell you what he didn t say!"

'Bless me!' said Mrs Edmonstone

'He told me his mother's shirts set like a glove and fitted him perfectly and why couldn t I turn out a shirt like those? And it was then. mother dear." suddenly flinging her arms around the old lady's plump comfortable neck, "that I lost my head, and told him I wished there wasn t such a thing as a mother-in-law in the world' And Betsy Tacker sat in the sewing-room altering over my dolman in the spring style, and I suppose she must have heard me

"Don't mind it. my dear." said Mrs. Edmonstone

"No, I won't, "protested Rachel . "But, oh. those shirts' I've been ripping them apart and sewing them together again, and rounding off a gusset here, and taking in a plait there. until I've got so that I dream of 'em at night, and the more I try 'em on the worse they fit, and the more unreasonable Tom be-My mother never made such com work of it as this" says he "

"Thomas forgets," observed Mrs. Ed-

Thomas forgets," observed Mrs. Ed-monstone, severely "And I am sure, if things go on like this," added Rachel, pushing her short brown curls off her forehead, "it will ead in a separation on account of "in-compatibility of temper" "No, it won't, my dear," said the mother-in-law. "Here, get me the pat-tern and some shirting muslin, and a pair of sciences."

into Rachel's bright blue eyes.

"Thomas," said Mrs Edmonstone sol emnly transfixing him with the glisten ing spheres of her spectacle glasses "you are not very polite / made that shirt

'You. mother"

Yes, I myself Just as I used to make shirts for you in the old times that you're always sighing after l've been working at it ever since I've been in the house Throw away the pattern Rachel, and don't waste any more time trying to make your husband's shirts," she added 'lt's an economy of time and temper, as well as of money to buy them ready-made And as for the cooking you have been praising up so eloquently all the time I've been here Tom, I haven't touched a pot or a pan It's all your wife's work So much for imagination Oh you needn't hang your head so sheepishly. you're neither better nor worse than most men. went on Mrs Edmonstone 'I never saw the man yet that didn t need to hear a little wholesome truth now and then. You ve got the best and sweetest little wife in the world "

'Mother" pleaded Rachel trying to put her hand over the old lady's mouth. but Mrs Edmonstone resolutely per sisted.

'And it's my advice to you to try to treat her as she deserves "

'I I don't know but I have been rather cranky of late." said Tom self consciously 'now that I come to think of it '

"Cranky! I should think so," said the old lady 'I'm sure I don't know what the world's coming to Here's little Georgy toddling around with his wooden cart The first you know he'll be telling his wife about the wonderful successes his mother used to make in this, and that, and the other thing We've all got to come to it '

'And Georgy'll be right.' said Tom who, after all, had a magnanimous streak through him 'What a crab I've been' Hang the home-made shirts! I'll buy 'em out of the store next time' Kiss me. Rachel and you too. mother And be sure you let me have a dish of scalloped oysters when 1 come home to dinner " The oysters Rachel cooked

He ate his breakfast and departed And when he was gone, young Mos Ed monstone looked with shining eyes at old Mrs Edmonstone

"Oh. what a nice thing to have a mother-in-law" said she, fervently -Fireside Companion

The Malden's Wish.

The majors's Wish. She (gazing pensively out at the first snow) Oh. how I wish I lived in Russia He (astonished) in Russia? She Yes I've just been reading that a Russia lover will sldgh his sweet-beart "rather than give her up What glorious men those Russians must be West Shore

The Brute. She-1 learned how to cook when 1 was in boarding school He (sampling her cake)-And when did you forget?-Munsey's Weekly

After the fight was over both botel dogs returned home, and from their actions after their arrival there. I should judge they never allowed the matter to worry them to any great extent.-Kansas City Star.

AN ARTISTIC WOOL GOWN.

Made Additionally So By a Skillful Combination of Velvet and ! ur.

Emerald-green serge is used for making this gown, which has a skirt that. while almost smooth in front. is laid in the usual box-plait. at the back. The edge is finished with a band of natural beaver, the glossy brown of which contrasts well with the green of the stur". The bodice is quite plain in the back and is laid in folds in front, the closing being concealed under the folds on one side. From each side, at the wai-t-line, starts a brown velvet ribbon, which is brought to the front and arranged in loops and ends that come far down up-, on the skirt. The high puffed sleeves are of brown velvet, almost exactly matching the fur. The collar is a very attractive feature to this frock. There is an inner one of serge, which is simply the high curate shape, but framing it is a very high one of velvet, something after the fashion of the Medicis shape, which is wired to position. Nobody can doubt that the pretty damsel caught that single rosebud with its long stem to add another harmonious bit of color to her gown as she rose from the quaint old chair to receive some welcome visitor.

Such a costume in brown, trimmed with black fur; in gray, trimmed with either black or brown; in blue with black, scarlet with black, mauve with brown, or in black with black would be in good taste. And, although I do not believe in buying a coat, cape, muff, or any other special article of any but the finest furs. I do not think that one need not spend all of one's money in having the most costly furs for trimming the foot of the skirt; so that in selecting trimming the woman who has the ability to shop may obtain a great bargain that will be a never-ending pleasure.

If the trimming fur does its duty, that is looks well for one season, then all has been gotten from it that is desired, and the bargain-seeker should be satis-fied.—Chicago Times.

-The white mourning of the youth-ful Queen of the Netherlands is a re-vival of an old custom. Some ancient orders of nuns, corresponding to the ssionate one for men, used to dress in passion white.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-California pedestrians are all righ when they strike the Golden Gate .-Texas Siftings.

-Mrs. Snodgrass-"I should think the ciunamon bear would be the easies to hunt." Snodgrass-"Why?" Mrs Snodgrass-"It would be so easy to fol low the scent."

-Minnie-"And what broke your engagement, dear?" Mamie-"Why, 1 said that after we were married I intended to write my name with a hypher and he said I shouldn't."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Mother (angrily)-"Were you thinking of your tamily when you accepted that man?" Laughter-"No, mether,] was thinking of my thirty years, and that perhaps this was my last chance." -Yankee Blade.

-Amateur Hunting-"But why don't you shoot, Mr. Secretary? Don't you see the rabbit?" "I see him well enough, but you don't know that this hunting dog of mine doesn't like the sound of a gun, and that he is sure to bite my legs if I fire."-Fliegende Biatter.

-Brown-"Tell me, do you know that Hobbs ever says what isn't exactly true?" Fogg-"Well, I should not like to charge Hobbs with untruthfulness; but if he himself believes one-hundredth part of the stories he tells, he must be the most credulous man arive."-Boston Transcript.

-Said t e young man: "Can any thing equal my wo s?

I p opes d to tour girls and they all answered "No"

Said his riend: "That is nothing; behold my

-Miss Overage - (naively) - "You wouldn't believe that I've had this bangle since I was four years o.d; but it's a fact. I've had it for just fourier years." "Indeed? But you must have had a very large-sized wrist in child-hood." "Oh, dear, no. I wore it for a necklace at first, you know '-Leslie's Newspaper.

-A Mean Joke .- "Thay say Chollie's injuries was the result of a practical joke." "Yes. The boys told him that a big burly fellow in the bar-room was deaf and dumb, and Chollie walked over to him and with " sweet smile told him he was a blank fool." "Well?" "/he man wasn't deaf and dumb."-N/Y.

Sun. -Too Good.-"What is the matter, Harry? Are you never going to get through shaving this mornin?" "I don't know child. I don't knyw what to do. I went out and got ye some of the new beard pomade, and works so that before I can get though shaving the second check the bear has already begun to show again A the other "--Fliegende Blatter.

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HOW SOLDIERS "DRESS

Indian Fighters Pay Little Attention

When fighting the Indiana the soldiers pay but little attention to the elothes they wear, and to the unexperienced man of the East a private would hardly be recognized as one of Uncle Sam's gallant army should he run across him accidentally.

When the soldiers start out on an Indian campaign the bright blue unifor a is usually discarded for a suit of brown goods, very much like the cloth of which overalls are made.

The regulation army cap is discarded, and in its place a gravish slou h hat is substituted, which is much easier on the head, and protects the eves fr m the glare of the sun.

The soldiers take a great pride in their uniforms, and not only when fighting, but when on long marches do they don the brown shit which does not show the dirt, and they wouldn't care if it did.

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At a distance an officer lo ks just about the sam . as a private, except that he has no g n and especially in winter time it is difficult to distinguish them.

Everybod wears the warmest clothes he can find regardless of uniform. If a soldier has a buffalo coat he's very liable to wear it if the mercury is sauntering down ab ut twenty or thirty degrees bel w zero. Another rather unique affair worn by

the soldiers is what is called the Cilifornia overshoes. They are nothing more nor less than a large piece of jute tied over the foot and leg as far up as the knee. This is a great guard against the snow and colds and the soldiers prefer it to any thing else they can find. About the neck is worn a handker-

chief tied in a simple knot, which, among the cavalrymen, invariably jolts around to the back of the collar, though originally tied in front.

In cold weather another handkerchief is tied over t :e head and ears and tied in a knot under the chin. The slouch hat is held on by a string, usually tied to the band and then br ught down through ho es on either side of the brim and passed under the back of the head. In a company of 100 men almost every style of rough costume imaginable may be seen, most of which are covered with grease and dirt. The more grease the better, as it is said not until the old brown overalls are well smeared with all sorts of truck do they become really warm and they never wear out. -N. Y. Journal.

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Wm. P. Wells, of Detroit, one of the leading lawyers of Michigan, dropped dead in the Wayne county court room on the 4th. He was born in 1831 and was therefore sixty years old.

Charles W. Croswell, son of ex-Governor Cro . Will, compaitted suicide at Chicago last Wednesdav, He was forty years old, dissipated and po standt st the n orphine method.

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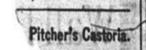
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The annual meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association was held at Buffalo on the 4th The old board of directors was re elected and it re elected Stephen D. Caldwell pr. sident, Charles H. Keep secretary and J. C. Evans treasurer. Capt Mitchell was presented with the gold medal struck by the U S. in his honor for saving the crew of the Annie Young, burned on lake Huron last October.

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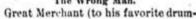
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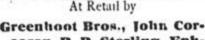


mer)-Look here, Mr. Grippe, old man Bilter, hitherto one of our best customers, is getting away from us. Bilter has a daughter. Now, couldn't you sort of edge up to the young lady-you are a handsome fellow, Grippe. You know what I mean-just to get back the old

Grippe-No, sir! When Josiah Grippe so far forgets himself as to forfeit in the slightest degree the sacred principles of truth and justice, of honor and manhood, may his blood run molten lead and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth. Sooner than cast the slightest shadow over the lily white effulgence of one of the fairest of God's loveliest creatures I would die ten thousand deaths. I say no; a thousand times, no. You have mistaken your man. Besides, she fired me out of the house last night .-- Clothier and Furnisher.

-Brummell was very fond of turning into 1 dicule any excess in fashion, and on one occasion, at a club in Londong illustrated the absurdity of the high neck-cloth by drinking to his friend, Lord Worcester, after this fashion. This friend sat within two seats of him, but, calling the waiter, he said, without turning his head: "Is Lord Worcester "Yes. sir." "Tell his lordship here?" I shall be happy to drink a glass of wine with him." "Yes, sir." "Ahem" wine with him." "Yes, sir." "Ahem" -after in terval-"is his lordship ready? Ah! Then tell him I drink his health."

-The Modern Child. -Jeames-"Miss Elsie, your mamma wishes you to go out for a walk in the park this after noon." Little Elsie-"Tell her that I noon." Little Lisle-"Tell her that I do not wish to go, James. I have made up my mind to go to the opera this evening, and I do not want to get the and say, James, couldn't you hook me another pot of jam from the storeroom?" -Munsey's Weekly.



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What She Thought.

Against the curtain of the night, Caught in a veil of lucent light, She stood, a slender shape in white.

And this her thought :- If he should come Again to me, from out the gloom, And standing in this silent room

Should reach a pleading hand, and say The self sam thing he said the day We parted, and he went away

Would this inconstant heart be stirred, To breathe some tender hopeful word ; Or would his claim be still d. ferred ?

I cannot tell. The bird tha sings, Then wheels away on restless wings, The looger to our memory clings.

Faircat the hills we never cro-sed: The truit that out of reach is tossed : The joy we almost had,-an lost.

The good we have is commonp'ace : The unknown seemeth full of grace, Until we meet it face to face.

And so, I think perhaps, if he Should came again, with that old plea, My friends would find no gract with me EVA B. PILLSBURY

PERSONAL.

-Miss Certrade Symons is laid by with

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-A young man a graduate of one of the best Business Colleges in Michigan wants a position as Book keeper in this city or vicinity. Inquire of Iron Port office. 18

Like a Burning River.

Col. Copeland, over and above the matter of mere eloquence, possesses a power of intense passion, which wins and holds the attention of his audience. Mimicry is one of his fortes His hands are more expressive than the faces of most men, and the character in his knees and coat tail is indescribable. His sentences pour out in a fl-od of earnestness, like a burning river, its wave? creeping and darting into all the departments of fancy For all the little digs at our pride, or "snobbery," as he terms it, we forgive our lecturer, in consideration of the two hours of keen enjoyment to which we are indebted to him. His eloquence seems to be part of the man, It rose at times to heights of beauty, glowing

with rich imagination, strong with intense feeling and radiant with rare, original thought, and through it all runs a scintillation of keen, pure wit, like a glittering thread of sparks The audience listened to the lecture as few men are listened to for such a length of time. and the remembrance of it is a rare, unusual pleasure and a regret that we can not hear it again.—York, Pa., Dispatch.

L. A. LE MIEUX, of this city has received American and British patents on a rotary valve for steam engines and for a complete engine. His invention almost entirely does away with friction in admitting steam from the steam chest into the cylinder. The first cost of an engine built-upon this plan is very much lessened, as it dispenses entirely with the eccentric. Other advantages are its simplicity, durability and n-n liability to get out of repair. A speed of as high as 4,000 revolutions per minute has been attained by one of these engines, which is impossible with those of ordinary construction, The port-being on the bottom, drip cocks are dispensed with also "clearance" space in the cylinder. The engine is easily reversed under a full head of steam and with the throttle wide open The engine is as easily compounded as any any other high pressure engine From the above claims, all of which are dem-instrated by actual work, it will be seen that the invention is applicable to ergines for all purposes, both stationary and traction and for high as well as low speed. - Advocate, Green Bay.

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On MONDAY last just before sur-flored, there was visible a beautiful particition, showing ") prismatic colors. The snow fall which it presaged came on Tuesday morning, but wa very light.

Queer Experiences of an Italian Maestro in the Land of Cleopatra.

Signor Marchetti is an Italian with pronounced national characteristics and a very limited knowledge of the E glish language. He has been connected with the ballet since childhood, and his earliest experiences were as a cancer In the children's ballets at La Scala ir Milan.

His career is especially roticeable from the fact of his I aving for a numof years had charge of the allet

-Mr. Lilley arrived, from Kankakee, on Tuesday last

-Mr. E. P. Royce returned from Omaha, Net on Thursday.

. Beath went south yesterday, to visit at Bloomington, Ills.

-Conductor John W Staiger visited here on Wednesday for a few hours.

-Hugh Macdonald went, Sunday last, to spend a month in Nebraska

-Mr Jenks, collector of internal revenue for the district, was in town yesterday.

-Eddie Strom is about again, his illness having been slight and of brief dnrrtion.

-Ellsworth Atkins has enough scarlet fever to keep him in doors since last Saturday

-Harry L. Hutchins, of Fairbanks, was in town on Thursday, and we were glad to see him.

-Julius Greenhoot is at Chicago buying goods for the spring trade. He is not buying small lots, either.

-Walter J. Ellis was in town on Monday, settling the account of Nahma township with the county treasurer.

-Mr. Wm. Maxwell, of Booth & Sons, Chicago, was in town on Monday, en route homeward from Manisuque.

-D. A. Wells, treasurer of Sack Bay, was in town on Saturday and squared the account of the town with the county treasurer.

-Mrs Morrell, widow of the late Robert Morrell, departed on Monday last to spend the evening of her life in her old home in England.

-The Turner Brothers' parents, with their family, will leave their English home-early in April and join the boys here as soon as may House and Lots for Sale.

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of the Imperial Theater at Cairo, Egypt, during the administration of Is mail Pasha.

"What induced you, Signon Marchetti. to visit Egypt?" the maestro was asked "Drehet Bey, a very weathy Egyp

tian in Cairo, subscribed the large sum of 3,000,000 lires (\$600,000) for the ad vancement of theatrical art in his na tive city. I took charge of my special department and engaged a very strong corps de ballet. We embarked at Genoa, and after a delightful trip on the beauiful Mediterranean we landed at Alex andria, whence we went by train to Cairo.'

"Was it a Government or private en terprise?"

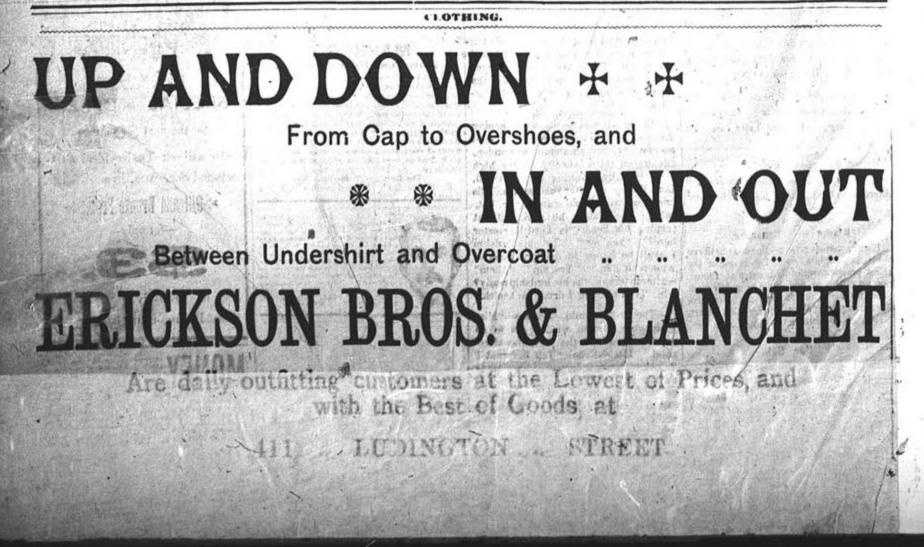
"The Imperial Theater in Cairo was controllad by the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha. No expense was spared in mounting the ballets. I was given carte blanche, but, nevertheless, I suffered great inconvenience."

"In what respect?"

"There were many pretty women in my corps de ballet, and prominent Egyptians, including many army officers, cast longing eyes on them. The ballet became small by degrees and beautifully less, and in two weeks every member had transferred herself from the stage to the harem of an Egyptian. I was forced to return to Italy for a supply of dancers, and these I did not lose so quickly as the first lot, but new ones were joining all the time to make up for continued losses. I remained seven years in Egypt and someof my ballets created a sensation, especially. 'Turno del Mondo,' 'Flicke Flaco' and Brama.""

"Could you not get ballet girls in Egypt?'

"Impos-ible. In France, Germany and Italy they can be obtained. When you have them in 1 g pt it is very hard to kee 1 m "-R ton Gobe.





HIS PROFESSION.

My boy and I rode in the train morning bright and clear When I'm a grown-up man," said he, "Till be an engineer." Busecon the dust flow in his eyes And heavy grow his head. rouldn't be an engineer "or all the world," he said.

y was at a seaport town " he said, one evening. I shall bo !" n to a yacht raco-'o to bed!

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like a phantom in his mind: "he is al in white, yet calin, 80 beautiful-an angel in the inferno of his ow ouble thoughts-and yet it deepe, lution. He is the martyr a ા martyr's crown, the soldier with the p ward of his valor before his eyes. In her purity, her strength, her peace, i seems to him he would find an escape even from the torture and shame of his guilty mind. He would bathe himself in her presence as in a flood of clean ing water, a second baptism. He smile, her trustfulness, the music of her voice would be a heaven in which he might bask and rest, and forget his fraud-yes, even his bloodguiltiness. He turns the handle of the door quietly, gradually, and enters. delicate scent, as from the folds of silken garments, strikes his senses. But he does not hear a single rustle from his uncle's bed. The old man sleeps soundly indeed. Then he draws up the slide of his

lantern.

So viol ntly, with such - trembling agitation does he close it again, the instant a ter, that the whole thing falls clar !-- ! .g to the ground and Paul turns and rushes through the room.

What has he seen to overcome him 80?

A woman, tall and supple as a Greek, stern eyed as a Clytemnestria and twenty times as fair, with black hair and marble arms, eyes of fringed violet, bosom of ivory-how often had he doted on them! How often had he felt his heart swell with pity, with admiration, with unspeakable love, as the soft voice tremulously remonstrated with him:

"We must be patient, Paul." And now this saint of his life, this irgin flower of woman, this one who s to be the salt and salve to his sad, inded, outraged and rebellious heart re she stands, her right hand under low of the unconscious sleeper, arm to strike him down if he

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FOREST /PRESERVATION.

What Has Ben Done in Germany for the Pretection of Trees.

The Engineering and Building Record of a late dite has an article in regard to forest cuture and preservation which abounds if information of great interest in the deails which it gives of what has been dop and is being done in Germany in this direction. The question as to the ber measures to be adopted for the ation of forests and the planting prese alture of trees in parts tow bare of inber, it truly says, is an ever-re-enting one, and, in the United States he for several years pastbeen brought ominently forward or every possible ccasion. Its importance, however, entitles it to liberal advertisement, and it is to by regretted only that so little is being accomplished in this country toward the adoption of a national jolicy in the matter. There is much to be learned from the methods practiced in European countries, in connection with the subject, and it may therefore not be amiss to direct attention to a recent report by United States Consular Agent Simon, at Hanover, fermany, in which the principles of orest management in the province of fat name are outlined.

It appears from his account that municipalities, communities and even private individuals who are inclined to establish forest grounds and manage them rationally will receive loans at two per cent. and even cheaper from the provincial government, to be reimbursed yearly by small installments. Single subsidies also are granted for turning large wastes into forest grounds. For the latter purpose the provincial government resorted to the method of using vagabonds and prisoners not of a dangerous character for forest culture. Under this system about 9,000 acres were planted with trees by the troublesome classes named within the years 1876 to 1888. Morevet, communities as well as private individuals have turned about 14,000 acres into forest grounds within the same period by means of subsidies afforded by the provincial government. Besides, the matter of forest culture is encouraged and promoted on the part of the royal government as well as the provincial government by the establishment of nurseries, where plants and young trees are to be had at very moderate prices.

By a legal preservation of forests in the vicinity of towns, pleasant walks are created for the pleasure and health of the inhabitants, without the material profit of those places. At a short distance from the old city of Hanover, for instance, was the so-called Eilenreide, a forest of about 1,500 acres, which the city now partly encircles. This forest has essentially contributed to the reputation of Hanover, with regard to sanitary condition, to the extent of its being now, according to statictics, one of the most healthful cities in Germany. Several Smaller towns which own extensive forest grounds and mauage them in a rational way clear by the net yielding of those woods the whole of their municipal ex-

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Ruskin is a very small man physically, and a person beholding him for the first time is sure to be disappointed in him. He has a sweet and fascinating smile and very light blue eyes.

-Mme. Bruno Sperani, the chief woman novelist of modern Italy, lives in Milan. She is in the prime of life, has written a number of successful novels, and is the center of a literary colony.

-Elijah Kellogg, the man who wrote "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and "Regulus to the 'Carthagenians," once so familiar to every school-boy, is still living in Harpswell, Me. He is a clergyman, 81 years old, and even now preaches occasionally.

-The selection of J. C. Bancroft Davis to fill the vacancy in the Washington Monument society, caused by the death of George Bancroft, was most appropriate, in that he is a nephew of the distinguished historian and is himy self a scholar of high repute.

-Among the late George Bancroft's pupils at the Round Hill school in Northampton, Mass., where he taught while quite a young man, were John Lothrop Motley, Ellery Channing. Henry W. Bellows, Theodore Sedgwick and several others whose names were afterward famous.

-Lady Marjorie Gordon, the ten-yearold daughter of the countess of Aberdeen, edits the children's page of a paper styled Onward and Upward, published in London. Little Lady Marjorie writes a lively letter to her young constituents, and tells them interesting stories about her pet animals, being probably the youngest editor in the world.

-Lord Dufferin's success as a diplomate at the czar's court was ascribed in a large degree to the charms of his wife, who became a favorite of the Russian aristocracy. 'In Rome, where her husband is now stationed as the representative of England, she is no less popular. Besides being a woman of tact and judgment, the countess is a linguist of much ability, conversing fluently in French, German and Italian.

-Queen Christina of Spain is carrying out, to the intense disgust of her household, the reforms introduced by the late Duke d'Aosta, by which the viands coming from the royal table are retained instead of becoming the perquisites of servants, as was formerly the case. Wine, fruit, bonbons, pastry and any dishes left, as well as flowers and wax candles used for the sovereign's table, never were allowed to appear again, and the result was an appalling amount of waste.

-Mme. Sara Bernhardt eclipses any passenger who has arrived at New York since the foundation of the government in the matter of trunks she brought in. Nearly everybody remembers the arrival of Mr. Blaine in the fall of 1888. The distinguished secretary of state. with nearly all his family, brought in only thirty-four trunks, and that was considered by the customs department as almost the biggest personal baggage. up to date. But Mme. Bernhardt comes



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penses; as, for instance, the town of Munder, situated at the foot of the Deister mountains. The town of Goslar is said to derive an annual income of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 from an extent

of 7,500 acres of forest grounds. Every traveler on an excursion to different parts of the Hartz mountains probably has admired the fine, practical forest roads which facilitate the transport of wood. It has been estimated that, by the higher prices which the town receives at the sale of the wood, on account of the easier transport, the capital invested in making these roads and keeping them in good condition yields 20 per cent. yearly .- Chicago News.

The Newfoundland Fisheries.

Cod and lobster are propagated artificially at Trinity bay, Newfoundland. The hatchery where this is done is so large that it is capable of hatching 300,-000,000 cod in one season. Floating incubators to the number of more than 400

are used, and these take the form of small wooden boxes, which are anchored in favorable localities so as to be in constant motion in the salt water. These boxes are also used for lobster-hatching, and no fewer than 400,000,000 have been hatched in this way during the past season. Already there are 200 factories in Newfoundland where lobsters are tinned for export; and it is believed that the success which has attended artificial propagation will presently lead to the establishmen: of many more .- N. Y. Observer.

Rival Widows.

Miss Maude-Shall you be at the Martins' on Tuesday? Young Widow-Indeed, I sha'n't. Mrs.

Martin and I are no longer on speaking terms.

Miss Maude-Really! Why, I am surprised at that. Some misunderstanding?

Young Widow-No. She treated me very badly. Invited me to dine there last month, and hinted so strongly about my purple velvet that I wore it. What do you suppose 1 found when I sat down at the table? It was a pink dinner!-N. Y. Sun.

Didn't See What He Wanted. The messenger boy poked his head inside the door and looked about the

room with some uncertainty. he pay-"Come in, Johnny," said the smart 'ill tell young man sitting at the desk next the hours door. "Proprietor will be in some time, loston next week. If you don't see what you at the want ask for it."

7 over 'I was trying to find a -a gentleman,' regissaid Johnny, looking about the room tre. again and backing out, "but I guess I 'you won't wait."-Chicago Tribune. here

Brought to It. ises, Two Marseilles fellows were boast-ing to each other about their remarkorn-

able physical attractions. "As for me," said one, "I can't go out (el-

into the street but every woman turns her head to look at me.'

"I hat's nothing," replied the other. "I have to est onions all the time to prevent them from kissing me."-Paris

in with one hundred and seven trunks two or three dogs and her astounding personality. She is way ahead.

HUMOROUS.

-Sanso-"Of what use is a pull to a man?" Rodd-"It enables him to draw a salary."-N. Y. Herald.

-He-"So Jack isn't devoted to Kate any more. Did they fight?" She-"Yes; they had an engagement."-Yale Record.

-Signs of Spring .- Teacher-"Tell me some annual, regularly-recurring signs of spring." Pupil-"Bock-beer, colds, summer-gardens, open street cars and rheumatism."-Fliegende Matter.

-Curio Dealer-"Here's a skeleton of George Washington's pet cat." Collector-"I don't want one so large. What's this small one?" Curio Dealer-"That's a skeleton of the same cat when it was a kitten."

-A Narrow Escape -- Clara-"Do you think Jack's proposal was serious?" Laura-"No; but it would have been serious if L had accepted him. for I have found out since that he has only five hundred dollars a year."-Chicago Saturday Herald.

-Sympathetic Cousin-"Yes, it must have been a terrible disappointment when Miss Golding refused you." Jack Van Broken-"It was a crusher. I felt exactly as though I had been sentenced to hard labor for life."

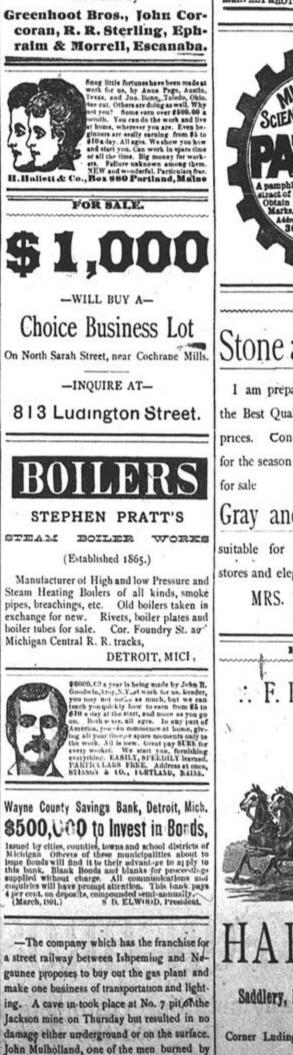
-When Gen. Alger entered certain railroad offices in Jacksonville the other day he was asked his name and gave it. "Well," said the agent, "I'm glad you're a general, 'cause these Florida woods are just full of colonels."

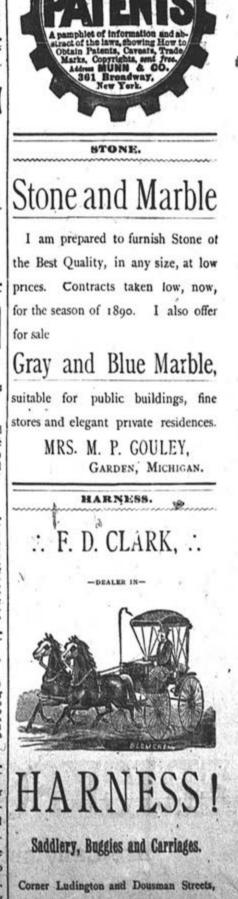
-"Clara," said Nellie, dropping the fashion paper she was reading, "what would you do if you had a mustache onyour lip?" "After he took it away I should tell him that I preferred to be married in June."-Boston Herald.

-Not Sure She'll Be In It Herself .-"You will let me go to your wedding, will you not ?" said one girl to A companion, "Upon my word I can't promise. My folks are in such a rage about my wedding that I am not sure they will let me go to it myself."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-At the only bar-room in a wellknown Jersey coast resort the other day a farmer brought back a bottle of whisky and clapped it on the bar. "Look at that!" said he, "the blamed stuff must be more'n half water. It's froze solid." The bartender looked at the frapped spirits calmly and remarked: "B'gosh, old man, I'm blamed if I didn't make a mistake. I must have sold you our summer whisky."

-The World's Fair Right at Home.-Little Georgie-"Mamma, where is the world's fair going to be held?" Mamma, -"In Chicago, dear; why?" Little Georgie--"Oh, nothing; only while I was hiding under the sofa last night I heard Charlie tell Grace to come over to him and he would show her where the world's fair ought to be held, and I was just going to peep out and see where the explosion of gas at the Pioneer furnace, is when the gas wentout.-Harvard Lamin a very critical condition .- M. J., 24th.





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PERSONAL.

-Robt. Berdie, formerly of Newberry and once candidate for the legislature in our district, was in town on Wednesday. He now travels for Fisher, of Chicago, teas, spices and cigars.

-Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Ed Erickson arrived, from their winter sojourn in Florida, at the close of last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines arrived on Wednesday last, and are domiciled and at home to their friends at the Ludington.

-R. D. Conway was here, to figure on paving contract, last week.

-M. Brunette, of Green Bay, who carted so much gravel for our streets in years past, was here, to figure on paving, last week.

-Mrs. Warren Brown is visiting at Iron Mountain.

-Miss Sara McHale returned on Friday last from an extended visit at New York and Wisconsin,

-Miss Etta Tufts departed on Friday for a short visit at Chicago.

THE FEELING among iron ore interests is even worse than it has been for several weeks past, on account of the heavy stocks on dock and evidence at hand to the effect that the HE SAID that he had had nothing to eat for the last two days, and his appearance gave unimpeachable testimony in behalf of his statement. I believe that ordinarily I can tell a professional deadbeat, and when such fellows ask for money I generally refer them to the organized charities and thus get rid of them summarily. But this particular case seemed to bear the stamp of genuinepess, and so I stopped to talk with the faster.

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"I dont want money," he said, "I want something to eat." If I ask you for money you would think tha' I wanted it to buy whisky. Caff't you fix matters so that I can get a bowl of soup somewhere, and you can square the account afterward with the restaurant?"

I could and did. On the back of my card I wrote : note to an acquaintance, who runs a Clark street restauran'. It was brief, but I kaew that it would fill the requirements and the tramp : "Friend Billy—Please give this man a square meal and hold this card as a voucher at the cashiers and I will pay you to morrow."

When I handed towe that card and told the bearer where to take it he was so overjoyed that he could scarcely speak, and the tears glistened in his eyes as he huskily said "God bless you, sir !" and started toward the restaurant for internal improvements.

IN VIEW of the fact that before the arbitrators the street railway company yielded at once all that the men had demanded, the Detroit Tribune pertinently asks "why these friendly relations could not have been brought about before the strike ? If the railway company's change of base is due to the strike, then those who believe the end justifies the means, have ground for defense of that de demonstration of force. But the extent of the moral effect of the strike will doubtless remain a matter of speculation. The concession of the street railway company was made gratuitously, after the appointment of a board of arbitration before which the company had an equal chance with the strikers of winning its case. Instead of fighting the question even in a peaceable manner, the company preferred to yield without a struggle. There is internal evidence in these facts that the company would have been open to conviction prior to the strike."

To one at this distance, getting his view of the case from the papers of Detroit, it seems that the assumption of the Tribune that before the arbitrators "the company had an equal chance with the strikers" is not supported; rather that the company had very little chance to win its case. It was "jumped on" by every body. Nor can we believe that the company really intends to concede, in good faith, the men's demands, for to do so practically takes from it the power to decide upon the character of its working force or to maintain discipline. As to wages and hours it might con ced all without damage but the other demand it will evade by devious methods—it must.

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A brick yard, located on the bay shore near Escanaba Michigan. The yard is well tocated and laid out, there are two (2) brick michines, Engine & Boiler and all necessary Shafting Belting and tools, there is an abun dance of the best quality of clay, and it being the only Yard north of Green Bay, there is ready sale for all the brick that can be made; Shipments can be made by rail or boats. For further particulars, and for price, address

DAVID OLIVER, Receiver. Escanaba Mich. April 14, 1891. 24

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Oliver Henry & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

OLIVER HENRY, DENIS HUGEN. Escanaba, April 23, 1891.

-Take your "Odd Jobs" in wood to the Escanaba Manufacturing Co., at the corner of Wells avenue and Dousman street. They will give you satisfaction.

THE ANACONDA MINE, in Montana, under which name are included the so called Chambers' Syndicate Mines, as well as the Anaconda and St. Lawrence proper, is undoubtebly a magnificent property, and bas produced a vast

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nd his party reached San Saturday night last and

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The next day, after lunch, I approached the cashier's desk at the restaurant to which I had sent my needy friend. "Let's see," said I, recalling the occurence of the day before, "I believe you hold my order for a meal here, don't you? How much is the bill?"

"I have your order, but there is nothing charged against you. We didn't honor the order, but took it up and there it is." And he handed it back to me.

"Yesterday a fellow came up to the desk here," he continued, "and handed me that card. "All right,' I remarked, go back and take a seat at one of the tables.' 'See here boss,' he replied, 'I dont want anything to cat. I've been living like a fighting cock ever since I came north this spring. I just struck a soft mark out here and he dropped that in my lay. It's worth a quarter to you, so it ought to be worth a dime to me. Shake down the dust and I'll skip-out and find another benevolent old codger who hesn't cut his eye teeth yet.' I threw the card into the drawer and pointing toward the door said : 'You'd better not wait for the cash on this.' He bowed very politely, saying, as he walked out : 'Thank you, I'm picking up valuable bits of experience now most every day." "

I have not lost faith in human nature yet, but I do rot place quite so much confidence in, my ability to judge it accurately as I once did. -Chicago Mail.

Ground was broken on Monday last for the monument to Grant at Riverside New York. Gea. Horace Porter was the orator of the occasion. The association has \$150,000 to begin with.

THE PROPOSED STRIKE of the coal miners for the eight hour day, set for the first instant, did not come off. The national executive board of mine workers' union called it off for the reason that the union has enough to do to sustain the strike in the coke region, and becauses (though this reason is not published) the Ohlo miners had made terms with their employers for a nine hour day and would not strike.

GREEN BAY must have a fire plarm ; quit fooling and get the best there is. The Nellie is to be refitted-the work is going on nowand go to Ashland, to rus between that place and Bayfield, two tripsa day. Cauwenberg's store and residence burned Sunday night. Loss \$2,000-ipsurance \$1,1500 Mrs. Eliza Doty died Toesday at 70 years of the. The first arrival was the O. T. Flint, from Milwaukee, Thursday, Ernest Hurtung died on Monday, of consumption, at 23 years. Theodore Neohle died Sunday morning, of grippe. He was 68 years old and has resided here since 1856. A pickle factory is decided upon. A committee of husiness men have the thing in hand and it will go. The Fair Association has fixed the date of the Brown county fairs' September 1 to 4 inclusive are the days .- Advocate, Green Bay.

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amount of copper and silver. This property, it is reported, is to be floated in London and Paris in a company of very large capitalization, actual price to be paid for the property being, we believe, \$27,000,000, and of this it is said, large advances have already been made by the Rothschilds, who are undertaking to bring out the new company.—Eng. & Mining Journal.

GLADSTONE harbor has been open å week or more, but the solid ice at Sand Point (Es canaba, if you will) prevented boats from arriving here.—Delta.

Perhaps the Delta could tell the truth if it tried, but it never tries. On Wednesday, when the ice had all gone from the bay below Saunders' Point, the harbor of Gladstone was blockaded by ice. It was not very firm, to be sure, but it was there, and the harbor was not "open."

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Bur lington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their freatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his cake to be consumption and iocurable. He was persuad ed to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better, he continued to use it and is to day efjoying good health. "If you have any throat, jung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at Finnegan's dragstore *5

The steel clad war ship Monterey was launched at San Francisco Tuesday. The presidential party was on bard and Mrs. Harrison "pressed the buttor" that set the ship free.

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