The Semi-Weekly Iron Port

AND CALUMET

VOLUME XXII, NO. 27

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 3.

W. J. Be-Dry Goods.

HONEST PRICES DEALING UNTIRING PUSH TREATMENT. Are the Fou Corner Stones of W.J.BELL'S

I give to the customer what advertise. Guarantee everything I sell to be the best that the amount invest will produce. "The proof of the pudding Make comparison by looki at goods handled by other stores, then see

what you can do at our place in New Spring JACKETS New Spring DRESS OODS New Spring SILB
New Spring EPHYRS and GINGHAMS
New Spring FLOUNCINGS
New Spring PRINTS
New Spring PRINTS

lew Spring GLOVES and HOSIERY
New Spring UNDERWEAR
New Spring HANDKERCHIEFS
ring LACES and EMBROIDERY

Remember I do not allow by house to undersell me, while it is my aim to be lower than any one else. This is the secret of my enstantly increasing trade,

W.JBELL,

Next to Masonic Block.

Successor to Black & Bell.

Stean Laundry.

516 Ludingto St., Escanaba, Mich.

CAPACITY --- 10,000 .. PIECES .. PER .. DAY.

The Latest and Most Improved Machinery for Washing, Drying, Starching, roning and Polishing.

HOTELS AND FAMILIES having a large quantity of work can ecure special rates. Satisfaction both as to Price and Qualityof work, or no charges.

Work Called for and Delivere to any Part of the City Free of Charge.

Agents Wanted in all towns fithin a radius of roo miles from Escanaba.

Imported Havanas!

And the Firest Domestic Cigars,

--- Are Kept in Pefect Flavor and Strength at-

GROTERY HOUSE. FRESH FRUITS A SPECIALTY

DRY GOOSS, MILLINERY, ETC.

AT BURNS CENTS A YARD

From No. 7 to No. 12 Ribbon.

Former Prices 15 and 20 Cents.

Remember, a "Flyer" ---

a "Can't help but buy 'er"

at 5 cents a yard.

"THE TEMPLE OF FAME"

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

The Proceeds of the Entertainment to Go to the Organ Fund. Other Amuse ment Notes Gathered By The Iron Port Reporters.

An entertainment having the above title will be given at the People's Opera house to-morrow evening, Wednesday, May 13, by the ladies of St Stephen's (Episcopal) church, assisted by their friends. The organ fund of the church will receive the benefit of the moneys received. That the ladies will present an entertainment well worth the moderate admission fee, thirtyfive cents, consided as an entertainment merely, is a matter of course; besides which their guests and patrons will have the satisfaction of contributing toward the success of a laudable endeavor. We hope and believe that the house will be filled. The following is the cast of characters:

....Mr. Swan.
....Miss Barr,
....Miss McLaughlin.
Mr. H. L. Selden,
....Miss Hardy
....Mr. Henderson.
....Mr. Walker,
....Mrs. Slaughter.
....Mr. A. Booth.
....Mr. Fred Turner.
....Miss Tutts.
....Mr. Valpy.
....Mrs. Williams.
....Mr. W. Tnrner.
....Miss G. Oliver.
....Mrs. Rolph.
....Mrs. Rolph.
....Mrs. Rolph.
....Miss Test Cary Sisters Tabitha Primrose . . George Washington . Martha Washington .

Mrs. Atkins. Mrs. Swan Miss F. Blake. Miss B.Blake. Mrs. D. A. Oliver.

"Little Trixie" held the boards at the People's Friday and Saturday evenings. Trixie is good.

Ida Van Cortland, a general favorite in Escanaba, will revisit this city soon.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers did not draw

a large audience last evening.

A Marquette Pet. For years we don't know how many "Serg't Dent" has been signal service obhis ability and capacity the Mining Journal has borne frequent testimony in flattering paragraphs. But the tune has changed. "Serg't Dent" has been transferred to another station and field and it is apparent that his ability in one direction has not been heretofore fully appreciated. He has "worked the town" for every nickel he could, and departed owing everybody in it whom he could induce to trust him, from the poor woman who washed his other shirt to Capt. Daniels, who paid him \$50 for his (asserted) influence with the Washington land office. "Easy money" for Dent, was that Marquette stuff.

Port Michigan. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor had agreed upon all the terms of a consolidation of the two towns under one municip al government except the name, but that was a "sticker" and it looked as though the attempt at union would fail because of it. What St. Joseph would agree to the Harbor would not and the converse was equally true until Represand that went. Good name-unique, like that of our own city-not likely to be

Memorial Day. C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R. will meet at to complete arrangements for the proper observance of Memerial day, and a full attendance of members is earnestly requested. It is expected that the various civic societies of the city will take part in its observance and we hope to be able to present the program to our readers in our Issue of Friday.

Burglary at Marinette. Co. at Marinette was broken open on the taken. The greater portion of the money ped. belonged to an employe of the company who left it there for safe-keeping. There is no clue to the thieves.

Lakeview Cemetery Association. At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the above named association, held at the office of P. M. Peterson on the evening of May 8, James Robertson was G. E. Baehrisch treasurer and Peter Van-Valkenburg sexton.

Railroad Items.

The new summer time table went into Ontonagon counties, Governor Winans has effect last Sunday, May 10. On it are 128 appointed Norton W. Haire, of Ontonagon, to the value of the various publications \$4.800. In the school the teaching will numbers, but as yet a few only of the ore judge thereof. numbers, but as yet a few only of the ore | judge thereof,

freights are put on. Ten crews work westward, to Iron Monutain, and four are operating beyond that point, and three work north to the Marquette county iron field, and are sufficient for the present.

No information is given us as to the use likely to be made of the new road, but the connections made at Antoine, at the intersection of the new road and the Metropoli tan branch and at the north yard here are such as would be made if loaded trains were to come in over that road and the double track this side of Narents and the empties go out via Powers and the M. R. road, and we hear surmises that such will be the arrangement.

The new time table makes no change in the time of passenger trains requiring no tice. Chicago passengers north and south are five minutes later, as is the morning train south. Metropolitan accomodation departs at 9.10 and arrives at 5.35, as now.

Contagious or Infectious.

"The grippe" should be added to the list of diseases "dangerous to the public health," like scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, etc., and like them guarded against by isolation of the cases, use of disinfectants, etc. This opinion has been held and expressed by our best physicians but the public has seemed to regard the grippe as a sort of a bad joke-no more to be avoided than a "hard cold." Just now our attention is drawn to the matter by this para-

SARANAC, Mich., May 7.—On April 9 last, at his boarding place at Lansing, Representative Willard Hawley died of a combinded attack of la grippe and erysipelas. Three friends acted as his nurses during his fatal illnes, and two weeks ago one of them Zachary Hull, died of la grippe contracted at Hawley's bedside. Last night, at the home of the late representative in Keene township, Harvey Hawley, the father of Willard, died of la grippe, also contracted while attending his son.

Similar cases, differing only in virulence, have occurred in our own vicinity without attracting public notice though recognized by the medical men. When the season favorable for the prevalence of the disease comes around again we hope the health officer will act upon his knowledge and treat grippe as it deserves.

The Ford River Road.

The petition for the improvement of the Ford River road was given consideration by the council and will come up again at the next session. A survey and estimate of the amount of gravel necessary shows that the cost of the improvement would be about \$3,000, and we hear, from members of the council, suggestions that the work be advertised and bids received with the understanding that payment is not to be made (or expected) until the collection of taxes places the treasury in funds for the server and reporter at Marquette, and to purpose. Should that course be adopted we doubt not that acceptable bids will be received. There are many idle men just now to whom any work would be a godsend.

Illiberal and Bigoted.

The organ of the dominant party in the city government last Saturday issued its flat that certain persons "can't work for the city" giving as the reason the "pronounced hatred" of its party associates for those persons, naming two of them and ap- contemporaries. The circulation of The plying to them opprobrious epithets. We only wonder that the fiat did not read "in the city." It certainly would run so had the organ power to enforce such an edict. Is such a course calculated to promote the welfare or maintain the peace of the city? We put the question to every citizen, irrespective of creed or party affiliation.

1 O. O. F. Encampment.

At the meeting of the encampment to be held this evening ten or more candidates from Gladstone will be initiated (or made entative Eaton suggested Port Michigan ment at their city, After the close of the session the party-home folks and visitors -will regale themselves at Hoyler's. With knife and fork and spoon-as to edibles and potables-they're not "odd," but even up with any mortals that wield them. its armory to-morrow, Wednesday, evening The Iron Port wishes them good appetites and perfect digestion.

Another Mine Closed. On Friday of last week the manageing of the mine and the lifting of its pumps | paying basis. in the immediate future. That action will compel similar action on the part of the management of the Lincoln mine, which The safe in the office of the Iron Works adjoins the Great Western and which would be flooded in spite of its pumps as night of the 6th and seven thousand dollars soon as the pumps of the latter are stop

Coming Into Town.

Business or prespect of business there being little, houses for business purposes put up at North Escanaba become "elephants" and the owners thereof are bringing them hither. Two, one a two story house were on the road Sunday. To whom they belong or to what location chosen president, P. M. Peterson secretary, here they go no one was present to tell us. the fire of last week. Quite a large force

New Circuit-New Judge. The legislature having created the Sist judicial circuit, comprising Gogebic and

PETITIONERS COMPLAIN.

THEY CLAIM UNFAIR TREAT-MENT BY THE COUNCIL.

Sidewalk Petitioners Allege that Their Remonstrance Against Widening the Sidewalk Represented a Mojority of Frontage.

Certain of those whose names were attached to the petition for the repeal of the ordinance prescribing sixteen feet as the width of the sidewalks on Ludington street think scant courtesy' was shown them by the council. They assert that the petition carried the names of the owners of more than one-half of the frontage affected by the ordinance, and hold that the council should have heard what they had to say in support of their request-that they were entitled to the same measure of consideration as the signers of the petition, presented at the same meeting, asking for the improvement of the Ford River road, which petition was referred to the street committee with instruction to report | Calumet the figures following the name at the next regular meeting.

So far the gentleman who calls our attention to the matter and requests that we bring it to the notice of the public has solid ground under his feet, and we cheerfully accede to his request. Further, he singles out one alderman and seems to hold him responsible for the tabling of the petition, and accuses him of being influenced by the motives of personal gain rather than anxiety for the public good; a line of remark in which we must decline to follow him. The vote to lay upon the table was unanimous, as was that to refer. and each alderman present is responsible, one as much as the other, for the action

It would have been courteous to treat both petitions alike, but if the aldermen had already determined in one case and wanted information in the other (which we presume to have been the case) it is a matter of courtesy only-the result would have been the same a week or a month

Allouez Water, drinks," is also agent for the water of the invite attention to those figures, at this Allouez Mineral Springs, Green Bay, of time, by every subscriber. Some names which a competent authority says "it is in have been dropped from the new list which some respects the best of the alkaline appeared in the old-in some cases in both waters of the world," and recommends its use in all disorders of the digestive and urinary organs, and all diseases in which those organs are implicated. Call for it carry subscriptions on which it gets no when you want "s wash" for something cash and of such it had a few. stronger. It can be had as it flows from the spring, extra carbonated or as a ginger

Our Readers.

The list of subscribers made by the consolidation of the lists of The Iron Port and Calumet is larger, in the city, by 125 names, than The Iron Port's old list which was at least as large as that of either of its Iron Port outside the city is two hundred larger than before its consolidation. This statement we will establish by evidence upon the request of any one who has a right to inquire; but we shall say nothing further about it except to such an inquirer. Something for Gladstone,

Mr. W. L. Marble has invented a new gun sight, upon which three patents have been issued to him already and a fourth will soon issue. He is in negotiation for the sale of an interest in his patents or an arrangement for cash enough to establish members, were not sure of our word) with the manufacture of the patented article on the purpose of establishing an encamp- a large scale, meanwhile he will begin the manufacture on such a scale as he can handle, at Gladstone.

A Rumored Newspaper Change. Rumor says, through the Ishpeming Press, that Mr. Finn will take entire control of the Democrat, of that city, Mr. Souls retiring, and that he will make a daily of it. For Mr. Finn's sake it is to be hoped that his purse is a long one. It will take \$25,000, at a low estimate, to put ment of the Great Western mine of the a daily at Ishpeming—such a daily, at twenty; pinched by Marshal Lyons for Crystal Falls group, announced the closs any rate as would satisfy Mr. F.—on a Saturday examine and beat in the coordinates.

Be Careful,

out, to the last spark, before leaving the place where it is done. Repairing the Damages.

The Ford River Co. has begun the work of repairing the damage to its plant by is employed but sixty days will be nec es-

sary to the completion of the work. The investigation by the legislature in-

tuitously is a move in the right direction. In every little country printing office may be found piles of these books with the accumulated dust of years upon them; of no value to the recipients and serving no good purpose. The distribution of the journal of the legislature is another item of useless expense. The country editor might make some use of it if it reached him promptly, but it does not; he gets all the information it contains by telegraph and through the columns of the Detroit dailies-from a day to a week in advance of the arrival of the journal. The crop and weather report seems to us another useless thing, but perhaps our agricultural brethren below the straits would not agree as to that. There is a big saving possible without touching that if the grangers

An Explanation,

In the confusion and hurry of moving the consolodation and correction of the subscription lists was delayed until too late for our issue of Tuesday and the following paragraph was misleading. It is republished to-day, the work having been gotten through, and our requests repeated. TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In consolidating the heretofore separate subscription lists of The Iron Port and have been made to show the standing of the subscriber as obtained by the summing up of the figures of the separate lists, as thus: In case of a subscriber whose pay ment in advance on one list was balanced by an unpaid subscription on the other, the figures on his paper to-day will show the account balanced; a subscriber who was paid in advance on both lists will see that the figures credit him shead for a time equal to the terms of both payments; and one who was in arrears on both lists will see that the same rule was followed, if he owed The Iron Port and Calumet each a year's subscription the figures on his paper will show him indebted to us \$3,50, the expression of the fact being by date instead of dollars and cents, thus: Smith, P. Q. 1 May 0-Iron Port, \$2

P. Q. Smith 1 May 0-Calumet, \$150 will appear in new figures

P. Q. Smith 1 August 9

expressing the same indebtedness, \$3.50. We have endeavored to be accurate and believe we have succeeded, but shall be at all times ready to correct errors if any Mr. Jepson, manufacturer of "soft are discovered by our patrons, and we -these who fail to receive the paper will know why. The Iron Port can not, even for the sake of maintaining a large list,

Marine Matters. The four big steamers ordered of Davidson, of Bay City, by Schlesinger are about ready for sea but are for sale, Mr. Schles-

inger being "out of the deal." The schooner Zack Chandler, which was beached at Deer Park, lake Superior, last season, has reached Cleveland and will be docked and repaired there. The Cleveland Shipbuilding Co. gets the

contract to build the new lighthouse tender Amaranth at \$68,000. The light on Two Rivers Point was vis-

ible at Ludington, seventy miles away, all night of April 19; Sixty-five cents to Ohio ports and seventy cents to Buffalo is the rate on ore from

this port now. Fire at Fayette.

On Saturday afternoon last fire broke out in the roof of the residence of Napoleon L. Neveaux, in Fairbanks township near Fayette, and all effort to quench it was rendered futile by the gale of wind then blowing. The house and nearly all its contents, the barn with its contents (including some domestic animals) and an ice house-all the buildings on the placewere burned involving a loss estimated at \$5,000, upon which there was little or no insurance. Mr. Neveaux was absent, being now engaged in business in Schoolcraft county.

Made an Example of Him.

George Marcham, a young man of twenty; pinched by Marshal Lyons for Saturday evening and kept in the coopuntil yesterday morning, was assessed \$5 and costs in all \$7,80-by Justice Ston-The woods are as dry as tinder and fire house and required also to give bonds for once started no one can tell where it will good behavior. This he was able to do, stop or how much damage may result. Mr. Royce of the Opera house, standing A fire west of town Sunday put the oll his friend, and will raise no more rows. houses in danger and excited no little Hoodlums will do well to remark the case. alarm, and all about us there has been The marshal will "pinch" 'em and the destruction. Build no fire unless for 'Squire will fine 'em unless they mend good reason and if necessary to do so put it their manners.

St. Ann's Parish School.

A school building, 30 by 90 feet on the ground and two stories in height, to cost \$6,000 and to accommodate 150 pupils, was begun yesterday morning, Lahae & Gagnon being the contractors. It is to be completed by August 15, so as to be in iness for use at the date of the ope ing of the fall school term. The above stimate of cost includes the furniture; the contractor's price for the building is Restless, struggling course of life. To him, the tinted clouds resembled

The hopes that lure men thro' the strife. John took the harness from the horses, And kindly fed them corn and hay, And then began to court his losses As wearily he turned away. He looked around upon the fences. That needed all to be repaired.

"Tis quite enough to rack one's senses," He sadly to himself declared; I cannot hire, I've not the money To make the place look as it ought
My prospect's anything but sunny—
I fear my dreams will come to naught."
He leaned upon the gate, and sighing

He backward looked upon the field. "For years and years I have been trying. To make this place a living yield. To all I've tried to do my duty And keep my farm from mortgage free The oak on yonder hill's a beauty.

The type of what a man should be. But here from dawn till dark I labor, No time to visit, rest or play A single moment with a neighbor-The whole year round one long work day, When Tom and I were boys together

His future looked less bright than mine. But he has breasted life's rough weather, And like you oak his glories shine. For years he's been by fortune petted, Two continents have sung his fame. While I've with poverty been fretted, Forgetting that I have, a name.

He's tall and strong, straight as an arrow, His road runs happy, wide and high; I'm stooped with toil, my path's too narrow Life little means to such as L Some day I'll write to him and Sally, (One may call names when he's alone,) If I my social self can rally Enough to call my life my own."

"Joh-n! Joh-n!" He hears her calling. His hopeful, patient, loving wife. Who helped him bear his burdens galling And shope the star that cheered his life. "I'm coming, Kate!" she hears him answer. The lamp is lighted on the stand, A daily paper lies upon it, He takes it up with trembling hand,

For Kate the tidings dread has hinted That one he used to love is dead-Cut off in manhood's hour of triumph John dropped the paper, bowed his head. That night when Kate reviewed the chil As was her wont before she slept,

To find if they were well and sleeping, John cautiously beside her stepped. They gazed with pride upon their darlings. "O bless them, Heavenly Father above!" They played together, softly kneeling, Till every feeling failed but love! Next morning, ere the sun was shining, John out to work his horses brought, He leaned upon the gute a moment And yielded up his mind to thought.

Its Embs lay broken, leaves were scattered In fun. dres drenched, behaubed and still. He sazed in sadness on the ruln, He thought of Tom and of his wife; Remembered he had mused with envy But yesterday, upon their life.

Por in the night a storm had shattered

The mighty oak upon the hill;

A thousand thoughts rushed in upon him, Be left his horses, went to Kate. He took her in his arms and kissed her And said. "Before it is too late Let's count our riches, dear, together, Henceforth mix rest with toll, and see Is every day some pleasant weather,

For discontent is poverty."

-J. V. H. Koons, in Western Rural.

A WILD RIDE.

Racing with a Waterspout to Save Hundreds of Lives.



T was during the summer of '86 that we had our race with a waterspout, and won it, too, or I would not be alive to tell he story of our adventure.

"We" were Teddie O'Brien, the station agent's son, and myself, Charlie Cameron. My home is in St.

Louis, but that summer I was a lanky, spindling fellow of sixteen with no more strength than a girl, so my father took me out to the mountains of Colorado to rough it and grow healthy while he looked after some mining claims which he owned in that state. One of these claims was a few miles north of Texas Creek, a little station on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, just west of the Royal gorge of the Arkansas river. While father was overseeing some work on that particular property, he and I boarded with the wife of the station agent and my only occupations were hunting and fishing with Teddie O'Brien. Father rode a bucking broncho to and fro between his mine and the station. One fine day, the vicious little brute threw his rider and gave him a bad fall. Indeed, so bruised was father's hip and side that he was quite unable to ride again for a week or more. Of course, he could not go up to the mine during this time, since it was impossible to drive a wagon along the narrow mountain trail, so he decided to take a trip down to Denver for a few days. I should have gone with him, but the very morning that we were to start I teased Mrs. O'Brien's pet kitten until it scratched my face too badly for me to think of showing myself to our friends in the city. So I was forced to stay behind with Teddie.

Now Teddie was the most good-natured fellow you ever saw, but how ugly he was! To a round, red face, whose big mouth was forever stretched in a grin, add a pair of white eye-brows beneath which the greenish eyes could be seen only now and then since the white-fringed lids were always winking and blinking; this countenance was topped by a shock of bright-red hair that ran straight down from the crown like the straw on a thatched roof, and there you have Teddie O'Brien's picture complete. But that homely face grew beautiful to me that summer; and now that my hero has been properly introduced to you, I must tell you what he did to merit the title, and how he did it.

The morning of the day that was to bring my father back to Texas Creek had dawned bright and clear. It seemed a week to me before noon came. More and more slowly the minutes dragged by, but at last it was three o'clock. Father's train was due at half past six. Three hours and a

half more to wait! What would I ever find to do with myself for all that

Just then Teddie stepped out of the door of the stationhouse and glanced carelessly up toward the northern

"Look, look, Charlie," he cried, suddealy. "There's a waterspout coming down Jones' gulch!"

In a monient I was at his side and looking where he pointed. Swooping down from the top of a barren mountain came a horrible black cloud that twisted and whirled as it drew on, while its tail-like portion reached nearer and nearer to the earth. In a twinkling, this tail had sunk out of sight in Jones' gulch, and the main body of the cloud floated along as if following the course of the ravine be-

I looked at Teddie. His face, usually so red, was now ashy pale and the freekles stood out like brown blotches, while his eyes blinked at a fearful

"It's a-coming down Jones' gulch and it'll strike the river in fifteen minutes more and go down through the gorge. The track's bound to be torn out. What if it catches the up-train?" cried Teddie, in a husky voice.

My brain whirled. In imagination I saw the train hemmed in between the perpendicular walls of the gorge where the railway embankment trespasses



"LOOK, LOOK, CHARLIE!"

upon the Arkansas river, soon to be swollen by the waterspout to an irresistible torrent. And my father would be one of the passengers on that train! "Telegraph down and stop the train," I cried, trembling with excitement.

"Can't. Father's gone up to the springs, and in ten minutes more the line will go out at the mouth of the gulch. The drift wood will break off the poles, you know," groaned Teddie. And that awful cloud drew still nearer.

Just then Teddie's eye fell upon the hand-ear standing beside the track. Fortunately the section men had not taken it out with them on that eventful

day.
"Come, Charlie, help me put the car on the track. It will beat the water through the gorge. Hurry, hurry!" In a second we had thrown it upon the rails.

"Tell father how it was if I don't come back," said Teddie, jumping aboard while I shoved the ear off. But I sprung on beside him, and together we started on our errand of life and death.

It is all down grade from Texas Creek to Canyon City, the first stopping place beyond the gorge, so we had nothing to do save hang on and let the car go. How we flew!

"We'll beat it if we don't get ditched," Teddie observed, and as he spoke we flashed past the mouth of Jones' gulch and caught a glimpse of a black wall of water, fifteen feet high, rolling down toward us.

"The car will outrun it," yelled Ted-

die in my ear. "Don't get scared." "What if we meet a wildcat freight?" I screamed back. A wildcat train is one not running on regular time, but when-ever the usual trains happen to leave the track clear.

"Got to take our chances on that," velled Teddie, in reply.

And now we entered the gorge proper. The roar of the river as it whirled along over huge bowlders between the side of the gorge and the stone-bound railroad embankment united with the rattle of our car wheels in a volume of deafening sound. Overhead hung the weather-scarred granite walls of this cavernous canyon, and the eye traveled upward thousands of feet before reaching their summit. I looked up in despair at the narrow strip of blue sky above'us, and thought that the bright sunshine away up there was only mocking our hopeless race. But, upon glancing behind us, my heart gave a great leap of joy, for that death-bring-ing wall of water had been left out of sight in our rear.

On and on we flew. I looked up at Teddie's face. The color had returned to his cheeks, but his mouth had lost its usual grin and was firmly set across his tightly-shut teeth, while his eyes had quite forgotten to blink, and were looking straight down the track. At the sharpest curves he steadily applied the brake, but never slackened our speed as we tore around the slighter ones, though more than once the little car careened until I thought we must surely fly the track. Illumined as it was by calm courage, that ngly face of Teddie's grew handsome to my eyes, while my admiration for his cool judgment grew apace as I noted how he ran no extra risks yet lost not a second of time that could be saved. And time meant life or death not only to us but

to that train-load of passengers.

And now we had reached the hanging bridge, and had flashed under-those V-shaped beams of solid steel inserted in the living rock of the granite walls of the gorge, upon which the structure is supported. The grade grew steeper and steeper, and we flew the faster. The wind created by our swift motion made my eyes water, while the rails of the track seemed to be devoured by our little car. And still we went faster.

'Here's the last big curve, acreamed Teddie in my ear as he put on the brake. We slackened our speed and rounded the curve safely, but just as we

reached the straight track beyond a lit-tle stone lying against one of the ralls upset the car, fortunately for us on the uphill side. We both shot headlong into the sand that covered the bed of a dry ravine whose mouth broke the rocky walls of the gorge. Had we fallen a hundred feat on either side of this point, we must have been dashed to pieces against the cliffs.

Picking ourselves up hastily we ran to our faithful car, which luckily lay close beside the rails, and threw it on the track again. I shuddered as I looked down the rock rip-rapping of the rall-road embankment and thought what would have been our fate had we fallen down there into the river that raged be-

And now we were going once more, but not a moment too soon, for close behind us rolled that horrible black wall of water.

"We'll beat it yet," cried Teddie. I read the words on his lips, but the air was too full of the roaring noise of the flood for me to hear him.

The little car flew faster than ever, but to my excited fancy that huge wave of liquid mud that reached from wall to wall of the gorge and overwhelmed the track as it came was surely gaining

"Now, we're safe," Teddie shouted so loudly that I heard him above the roar of the water, and as he spoke we shot past the bridge across Grape creek where the Silver Cliff branch of the Denver and Rio Grande turns off, and were flying down the widening valley of the Arkansas river with Canyon City right before us.

Barely half a mile down the track was the train running straight toward us! Teddie never touched the brake, but began to make the railroad signal that means "Back up," while I waved his red cotton handkerchief in lieu of a

danger signal. The engineer put on the reverse as we tore toward him, and then Teddie applied our brake, but we had to jump for it when we reached the engine and our car climbed to the cow-catcher as if it meant to go in at one of the cab windows. The train was moving very slowly, having just pulled out of the station a few moments before, so Teddie and I managed to scramble into the

"Waterspout's coming. Get back to the depot," gasped Teddie.

"It 'most caught us just beyond the bridge," I added.

"There it is now," cried the fireman, and as he spoke we saw the flood strike the bridge. The central pier crumbled away before our eyes and the angry torrent rushed down the river bed toward us. The railroad track lies close beside the stream for some distance out of Canyon City, hence we were in imminent peril.

Throwing open the throttle, the engineer stood at his post with his hand on the reverse, and the huge engine wheels flew faster and faster as we backed down the track. But the flood was close upon us and the spray from the baffled waves dashed in at the cab windows as they swept out the last reach of rails exposed to their fury only a moment after we had crossed them. And now we are lying safe at last beside the depot platform at Canyon City. An excited throng of passengers, among whom was my dear old father, greeted Teddie and myself as we climbed out f the locomotive cab.

"Good thing for you youngsters that we were ten minutes late," remarked the engineer, as he sprang on the platform behind us. "If we had been on



time we would have caught you at Grape creek bridge and knocked you into kingdom come.

"Yes, and gone after them, I reckon," added the fireman, "if that water hadn't ground us up into pieces too small to put together again.'

Meanwhile I was incoherently trying to explain our presence to my father, but my ears roared and everything swam before my eyes until darkness fell upon me. When I came to myself again, I was lying in a room at the Mo-Clure hotel with father, and a doctor bending over me, while dear old Teddie was blubbering away in one corner. He thought I was dead because I had turned so pale while fainting. When he found I was all right again, he was so glad that he threw his arms around my neck and gave me a regular bear's

As a reward for our pluck and foresight, the railroad company presented us each with a gold watch containing our initials on the inside of the case, while my father sent us both back to St Louis to school. We have been here for the past four years, vacations and all, but the coming August we are to take a trip up through the Royal gorge, and visit Texas creek once more. We both sincerely hope that there may be no occasion to repeat our adventure of the summer of '80 again, for, I can assure you, such a thing is much more pleasant to read about than to experience.—Mrs. V. B. Lucier, in American Agriculturist.

-Wife-"It's kind of you to put on my rubbers for me." Kneeling hus-band (tugging away)-"It is a--pleasure, my dear. Still, I am glad you are no centipede."-Kate Field's Wash-ington.



The Greatest Blood Purifier This Great German Medicine is a cheapeat and best. Ex doses of SUL PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and you deep scated diseases. Do nevs not ever take

neys are out of order. Use SULPHUR BLUE PILLS or mercury, they are dead ly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made. you are sick, no matter what alls Salphur Bitters!

IsyourTongueCoated with a yellow sticky substance? Isyour breath foul and a Don't walt until you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, SULPHUR The Invalid's Friend.

thy The young, the aged and tot-tering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to morrow, Try a Bottle To-day! Are you low-spirited and weak, suffering from the excesses of th? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS

Send 3 2-cept stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., loston, Mass., for best medical work published?

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



oil has been removed, is Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

M. EPHRAIM.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



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Ely's Cream Balm Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Al-lays Inflammation. Heals the Sores,

Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nestril and is agreeable, Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS,56 Warren St., New York.

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General • Blacksmithing

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Family Resort Restaurant,

AND

J. B. Dufort, Prop'r.

Furnished Rooms, with or without board, at reasonable rates. Sample Room in connection.



Justin N. Mead, Agent.

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds, DRIGIST.

GEORGE PRESTON,

Drugs, Medicies, Chemicals, Pure : 01 : Liquors

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Paints, Varnisles, Kalsomines,

CIGARS ANI TOBACCOS, 302 LUDIGTON ST.

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Give the undersigned a call. No trouble to show goods. GEORGE RESTON.

Please find naber above.

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Ephraim & Morrell, Merchant Tailos: Furnishers,

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For Woodsmen and Equipments for Camps.

Logging Sleighs!

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Chains, Etc.

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+>LOUIS * STEGMILLER+ -DEALER IN

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Operates on all the ranges, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermiltion; has choice properties now in hand to which attention is invited.

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BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

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Hay, Grain

and Seed.

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

Strange Things Transpire in a Short Space of Time.

"It beats all reason how the human aind will work in dreams," said a grayhaired passenger to a man in the same train. "Why, this morning I dreamed for five minutes at the rate of sixty miles a minute, and I'm not much of a dreamer, either.'

"What were you dreaming about?" his companion inquired.

"The most improbable things you could imagine. I never could imagine such things when awake. But, what was most surprising, I seemed to live through an entire hour of trouble in a few minutes. My wife awoke me at exactly five minutes to seven this morning, for I took my watch from under the pillow to note the time. I had only half an hour hour at which to dress myself, swallow some breakfast and catch the train; but I was sleepy, and I just settled my head tack on the pillow for a minute or two to rub the fog out of my eyes. The next thing I knew I was sitting in a railroad car and leaning my head on the eat ahead of me. Instead of going toward the city I was on my way home, awally tired. Jones was in the seat ahead, and he told me to brace up and keep awake or I would be carried past ny station. My hat rolled on the flor, and a fat woman went along the sale and stepped in it. The train stoped with a sudden lurch at a station ust then. The fat woman jumped off n a great hurry. A down train was paging and I looked out of the window in tire to see the woman struck by the locomive and flung up into the air. When the other train had gone by her marled body lay on the platform. Someody 'It's lucky that her coffinwas here ahead of her, anyhow.' sure enough, a coffin was carried out of the station, and her body was placed it. Then our train started again. I hat was under a seat and I tried to it it. All my strength seemed to leave p and I fell on the floor and could not it up again. I felt just as I imagine a doken man would feel. Oh! you needn'sugh: I den't get that way when I'm wake Well, as I was down on the floor saw that my pocket-book had got out my pocket and was open. Some bannotes and papers were scattered around, and I tried to pick them up, but a we cat ran up and began to drag the out of my reach. Then a woman's ve said: 'There is hardly room enough re for three.' I looked up and saw that I was at the feet of two young won, who sat in the seat where I had be citting. I tried to apologize, but a keman came along and took me by shoulder. A hearty shake caused sudden transformation. I was in bedain and my wife was saying: 'Jan if you don't get up right away you'll lose your train.' I sat up in bed I looked at the watch in my hand anjaw that it was exactly seven o'clock, iw, how do you account for that?"

"I wouldn't try, but you tht consult a doctor," was the guard reply, N. Y. Tribune.

A CANINE AND

The Pug Dog Sald to Possess the Vir tues and Few Faul

Regarding the statemen ublished from time to time of theperlative stupidity of the pug dog, compared with the intuitive faculty the other species of the canine race, ellegheny (Pa.) gentlemen, and a g lover of dogs, says that these stnents are not only false, but ridically absurd. The genuine pug dog is intelligent as any other of the caninced. The genuine pug has a combin of good qualities not possessed my other dog, to matter what may his pedi-gree. The real pug dog de easily taught to do all sorts of tr

He is naturally a "mous and if he sees a cockroach he will at it with all the avidity that he atta chicken bone. There is no bettertch dog than this alleged "stupid". While he will not bite he will alse house-hold as soon as an intrucets footwithin your residence, daylight. As for cleanliness, the pure log is incomparable; and a more clean and affectionate animal new deed than this same so-called "spings. He will not bite man, wean shild unless he is shamefully isectortured.

less he is shamefully discontured.

He is a treasure and coren. He says the reason wheope ink and say that Allegheny's dors e stupid is that there are nover liftgenuine pug dogs in Allego count. Those that are seen ring looseon the streets and in balards, and enominated "pug dog re not rely pug dogs at all, but grels.

These mongrie more or its stupid and sluggish the many brooms that are not which mark thinction between the real pug and very poor impation

real pug and very poor imistion article put vall in the same ate-

ory.

'One swy less a tail that is incined mer," neit cool pug dug, no matter to curl may or a fawn color. Some of g dog are: Black face, the genuget-black. velvety ears, short truding eyes broad short short truding eyes, broad chest, large a ug toes, resembling those thin liv; short tail that tightly of a s flat upon the back, a faint curls extending from the top of black the tail, short neck very moles on each cheek and a on the forehead, which is blacke "thumb mark."

hnd pug dog has all of these id the dog that doesn't have poot a genuine pug. The color there yellower fawn. The perpossesses a dog with the above points has a staunch friend, a g companion and as bright a og flesh as ever sniffed the air.

en the postmaster in the fittle

stamp had come from one of them, but they were all right. Then he examined the stamp to see if the stamp was still on it. He found that Mrs. J. F. Irviss. of Shaker Station, in this state, had exercised her ingenuity and strained her eyesight by writing a letter on the back of the stamp. On one edge was a small margin of white paper, such as is always found on the full sheet of stamps, and on this was written the address.-N. Y. Sun.

SOME QUEER EXPRESSIONS. They Are Found in the Vocabulary Pecu-

"One frequently hears odds and ends of slangy expressions which are said to have their origin in the vocabulary used by thieves, but is it true that the class in question really has anything like a vernacular peculiarly its own?" was the question propounded to a veteran detective by a representative of the Free

"Yes, it is a fact," responded the detective, "and, curiously enough, a number of the expressions used by crooked people nowadays were current 150 years ago among English and French thieves. Within my own recollection there have been a good many changes in these slang expressions, but the great majority of them still remain in use the same as years ago. You can, however, set one thing down as an established truth: When you hear either a crook or an officer sprinkle his conversation pretty liberally with slang, make up your mind that he is no good. To be sure all thieves, and the majority of detectives, understand what the various slang expressions used by thieves mean, but it's only the more ignorant class of thieves or the coarser grade of men whose business it is to run them down, who habitually talk in the vernacular. Although I am a little rusty so far as these expressions are concerned, I will jog my memory and give you all of them that I can now recollect. In the first place to 'graft' is to steal, and all thieves are grafter,' knucks and guns, although variously subdivided according to the particular line of stealing they engage

in. Thus a burglar is a 'night worker' or a 'house worker.' A jewelry store thief is a 'pennyweighter,' a highwayman is a 'strong arm man,' a shoplifter is a 'hoister,' a safe blower is a 'peter man,' 'box man,' or 'iron worker, formerly called 'gopher blowers.' A pickpocket is generally called a 'dip,' but sometimes simply a 'grafter.' A thief who robs houses in the early evening is called a 'porch climber,' 'climber' or 'second-story worker.' All petty thieves come under the general designation of 'sneaks,' and those who steal from wagons on the streets are called butcher cart thieves.' A forger is a 'scratcher.' and a confidence man is a 'con man.' 'Touch' means steal, 'jug' means bank; hence the expression 'touching a jug' signifies stealing from a bank. A woman is a 'moll,' and a 'moll-buzzer' is a pickpocket who makes a specialty of robbing women. Men are called 'blokes,' 'guys,' 'suckers,' 'marks' and 'mugs.' 'Suckers' and 'marks' are victims or intended victims, and a 'soft mark' is an easy victim. Money is 'sugar' or 'stuff," stolen property is 'awag,' a receiver of the same a 'fence.' To conceal stolen property is to 'plant' it, and 'springing the plant' is to remove the property from where it is

"Each thief's share of plunder is called his 'whack,' and what is deposited for use in case arrest follows a crime is called 'fall money.' All police officers are called 'coppers;' an ununiformed officer is a 'flaty cop' while a detective is a 'fly-copper' or 'fly-collar.' 'Pinched' or 'sneezed' means arrested, while 'sloughed' is used in the same connection, 'Cooler' or 'quod' mean a jail or police station, while 'grand quay' means a penitentiary. A lawyer is a 'mouth-piece' and a judge is a 'beak,' while 'settled' means convicted and sentenced to prison. 'Doing a bit' is serving a term in prison. Getting the black gown' means being condemned to death, while 'croak' means to kill. A crook who informs on his associates is called a 'snitch,' a 'finger' or a capper.' By officers the same are called 'spotters' or 'stool pigeons.' 'Fanning' is feeling of a man's pockets from the outside to see what he carries and where he carries it. 'Whisking' means searching a prisoner. A person's head is his 'nut,' his face is called his 'mug,' his nose 'conk,' his eyes 'ogles,' his ears 'lugs,' his mouth 'kisser,' and his teeth 'grinders.' His hands are 'dukes,' his fingers 'forks' or 'hooks' and his elbows 'crooks.' A hat is a 'dicer' or a 'cady,' a coat a 'ben' or 'benjamin' an overcoat a 'top benjamin,' a watch is a 'super,' a gold watch a 'red super.' A collar is a 'dicky,' trousers are 'kicks,' shoes are 'squills' or 'stamps' and boots are 'ehurns.' A dollar is a 'case,' a hundred dollars is a 'century,' while counterfeit money is 'queer' or 'flimsy.' A man who passes counterfeit money is said to 'shove' it, a man who makes it is called a 'conniacker' or 'coney-man.' 'Pipe' is watch or look at, 'screw' is get out of the way, 'pad the hoof' means to run away. A revolver is a 'gun' and a slung shot is a 'billy' or 'black jack.' A saloon is a 'lushing tub' or 'boozing ken, a car or train is a 'rattler,' while food is 'peck. To 'patter flash' is to talk slang, and 'stash your gab' means stop talking, and right here, I guess, would be a good place for me to pause for breath, and give you an opportunity to commit to memory the slang

expressions I have been able to recol-lect."—Detroit Free Press. The Highest Habitation.
The highest place in the world regularly inhabited is stated to be the Buddhist monastery, Halne, in Thibet, which is about 16,000 feet above the sea level. The next bighest is Galera, a rallway station in Peru, which is located at a height of 15,635 feet. Near it, at the same level, a railway tunnel 3,847 feet in length is being driven through the mountains. The elevation of the city of Potosi, in Bolivia, is 13,330 feet; Cuzco, Pero, 11,380 feet; La Paz, Douvia, 10,883 feet, and Leadville, Col., 10,200 feet-Boston Budget.

ry office at Ellington, Conn.,
ed his mail bag one day a single
nocled postage stamp fell out. He
ed among the letters to see if the
lowitz, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

Children Cry for Pitcher's 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

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all civic societies of the city, to join with the G. A. R. in the memorial and decorating services of memorial day. Any society accepting this invitation, will please notify the adjutant by card previous to the 15th inst., that they may be assigned a position in the procession A. S. WARN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

April 13, 1891.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said praof wilk be made before the judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee co. at Menominee Mich., on May 27, 1891. viz:

Joseph Rousseau, Hd. application No. 3715, for the e½ of ne½ and ne½ of se½ sec. 10. Tp. 37 n. 7. 25 w.

Also Benjamin Page, Hd. application No. 3745 for the nw¼ of nw¼ sec. 2. Tp. 37 n. 7. 25 w.

Also Peter Becker, Hd. application No. 1839, for the w½ of se½ and se¼ of se½ sec. 22 Tp. 37 n. r. 5 w. They name the following witnesses to prove their ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of said continuous residence upon land, viz;
land, viz;
Peter Becker, of Menominee Mich. Benjamin
Page, of Wilson Mich. Joseph Rousseau, of Wilson
Mich. and Henry Jasper, of Powers Mich., and
Wolfgang Rode, of Wilson, Mich.
27
GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,
May 4, 1890.

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 Clerk of the circuit court of Menominee County, at Menominee, Michigan, on June 15, 1891, viz: Alfred D. Blish, D. S. Application No, 2509, for the nw 1/2 of ne 1/2, sec. 18, tp. 16 n. r. 25 w. is, tp. 36 n. r. 25 w. He names the following witnesses to prove hi

Peter Peterson, Charles McDonald, Daniel Dea-con and George Knapp, all of Cerlar River, Mich. GEORGE A. ROYCE, Register, ORDER OF HEARING. 8, 1891.

State of Michigan
County of Delta,
At a session of the Probate Court for said County,
held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanabo,
on Monday the 6th day of May, in the year A.
D. 1891.
Present Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate In the matter of the estate of Joseph Ettenhof

fer deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Annie Lancore administratrix of the estate of said

deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 1st day of Jone next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, 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 administratrix gives notice to the persons interested in said estate.

give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the haring thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inox Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication April 4, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

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 judge or the clerk of the curcuit court of Menomine co, at Menominee, Mich.

Lambert Mottard, hd. Application No. 3838 for the nw¼ of nw¼, of sec. 10, Ip. 37, n. r. 26 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: hand, viz; Ezdor Leago, N. Derosier, Anton Bodo, and Mike Mottard, all of Nadeau, Mich. 26 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication Apr. 18, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at MARQUETTE Mich.
April 13, 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 judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee county, at Menominee Mich., on May 25, 1891. viz:

Anton Weber, jr. Hd. application No. 3245 for the \$360 sw/4 ne/4 of sw/4 and \$8% of nw/4 of sec. 36 tp 38 n. r. 26 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Andrew For the Menomine of the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Land Office at MARQUETTE Mich.

continuous residence.
land, viz;
land, viz;
Andrew Fox. Ike Bastian, John K. Park of
Nadeau Mich., and Thomas M. Kittleson, of Spal

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

Eirst publication April, 25. 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH.
April. 22, 1891,
Notice is hereby given that the following name settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, on June 2,

of Delta county, at Escalados, management of the sec 22. Tp. 39 n. r. 23 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

William E. Brown, John W. King, George Roden, and Frank Wittier, all of Escanaba Mich.

28

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 25 1891.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH.

April. 14, 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 judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich, on June 1, 1800, viz: Andres F. Lindquist Hd, Application No. 3266 for the nw1/60 fthe nw1/4 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, Erosus D. Hakes, Charles Jansson and Andrew Anderson, all of Barkville, Mich. 28 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

ORDER OF HEARING.

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 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 administratrix of the estate of said deceased praying that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell lot eleven (11) of block thirty seven (21) of the city of Escanaba Mich. belonging to the estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts, expenses and charges outstanding against said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be 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 cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the p-thioner should not be granted:

there be, why the prayer of the persons the granted:
And it is further ordered, that said persons represent in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeacy of said persons and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be poblished in tha Ison Pour a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for four successive week previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

[A true copy.]

[A true copy.]

[A true copy.]

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F. A. BANKS,

Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Off. ce hours, 9 to 12 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED. Sign of the Golden Tooth.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Col-

ections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to. EAD & JENNINGS.

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A.R. NORTHUP,

Practices in all Courts, Attends promptly to Collections, etc. Office on Harrison Avenue, east side, between Ludington and Thomas streets.

Attorney at Law.

Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St., \$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed. ESCANABA, MICH. ROYCE & WAITE.

Attorneys.

ESCANABA, : MICH.

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C. J. FINNEGAN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. - MICHIGAN.

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ington St., Escanaba, Michigan.

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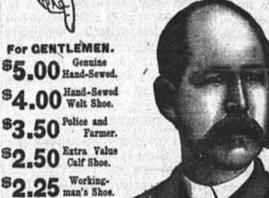
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UGLAS \$3.00 SHOE

Best in the World. Awarded the medal for superior quality of material and proficiency in workmanship over all other shoe exhibits, by the Masanchusetts Charitable Me-chanics' Association, Boston, 1890.



For LADIES. 83.00 Hand-\$2.50 Best Dongola. \$2.00 Extra \$1.75 For MISSES. For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. \$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

W. L. Douglas Shoes for Gentlemen are made in Congress, Button and Lace, sized 5 to 11, includ-half sizes and widths, and all styles of toe. Boys' sizes 1 to 5 1-2, and youth's 11 to 13 1-2, also half sizes

in galf, sizes and widths, and all styles of toe. Boys' sizes I to 5 1-2, and youth's il to 15 1-2, also half sizes and widths, and all styles of toe. Boys' sizes I to 5 1-2, and youth's il to 15 1-2, also half sizes. W. L. Douglas \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.60 Shoes for Ladies are made in "Opera" and "American Common Sense." Sizes I to 7, and half sizes: C(except in \$2.50 shoe) D. E. EE widths.

W. L. Douglas \$1.75 Shoe for Missees, Il to 2 and half sizes, regular and spring heels.

W. L. Douglas \$1.75 Shoe for Missees, Il to 2 and half sizes, regular and spring heels.

CAUTION! SHOES? If so, read this caution carefully. W. L. Douglas' name and the price are stamped plainly on the bottom of all his advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior goods. If a shoe dealer attempts to sell you shoes without W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on the bottom, and claims they are his make, do not be deceived thereby, although the dealer may be your personal friend, put him down as fraud.

It is a duty you owe to yourself and your family during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your foot-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas Shoes, which, without your money. You can economize in your foot-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas Shoes, which, without worn them will testify.

Wanted—A local agent in every city and town in the U. S. not already occupied. Correspondence invited.

If local advertised agents cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, enclosing If local advertised agents cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, enclosing If local advertised agents cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, enclosing If local advertised agents cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, enclosing the price are the properties of the price are local to a sour are local to a sour are local to a sour are local to the price are the price are made in "Operation" a

Correspondence invited.

If local advertised agens cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, enclosing divertised price. To Order by Mail, Gentlemen and Boys will state size usually worn, style and width lesired. Ladies will please state style desired, size and width usually worn, and if a sung or locse fit is preferred. Hisses size and kind of heel.

W. L. DGUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

E. HOFMANN.

\$2.00 Goodwear

AGENT



Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous

thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all

Can you afford to neglect it? Can you trifle with so serious a matter? Are you aware that DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY

for Coughs, Colds and Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all Modern Remedies? It will stop a Cough in one night. It will check a Cold in a day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption if taken in time, "You can't afford to be without it." A 25 cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life! Ask your druggist for it, or write to W. H. Hooker & Co., 46 West Broadway, New York, for book.

Ale Dand's Business College! Appliton Wise. Affords the Best of Facilities for Young and Middles aged Men and Homen to learn Bookhuping and Business Bractice, Itinography and Typewriting: boml Law and Comb Arithmetic College Land Pune

I JACQUES, he Grocer, carries a large and complete of your patronage. Everything is fresh and crisp. He has

B. ST. JACQUES

CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

and deals them out on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets.

PLOUR AND PEED.

Flour, Feed, Hay AND Grain

- : : : AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL : : : : Choice Brands of Flour. Rail orders Given Attention.

ED, DONOVAN, ESCANABA,

IN NEW QUARTERS

GEO. MARSIL is now in his new store, corner of Charlotte and Jacob streets, and a complete line of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Hardware and Groceries and Provisions, Call and inspect them.

SIGN WRITER and PAPER HANGER

→ C. G. 8WAN-

FOR GREEN BAY

At 5.00 p.m. Sunday; 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, and Does all kins of work in this line at reasonable prices. Fine decorations of public and private buildings a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

BHOP CORNER SECONDARD CHARLOTTE STREETS. LOOK SOX 548.

THE IRON PORT

The Iron Port Company.

Circulation this Week 1,920

THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION.

The United States, by its state department, makes known to the government of Great Britain its readiness to submit to arbitration the following questions covering the matters in dispute concerning the taking of fur seals, which is the whole matter of dispute:

1. What exclusive jurisdiction in the sea now known as the Behring Sea, and what exclusive rights in the seal fisheries therein, did Russia assert and exercise prior and up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States?

2. How far were these claims of jurisdiction as to the seal fisheries recognized and conceded by Great Britain?

8. Was the body of water known as the Behring Sea included in the phrase "Pacific Ocean," as used in the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia, and what rights, if any, in the Behring Sea were held and exclusively exercised by Russia after said treaty?

4. Did not all the rights of Russia as to jurisdiction and as to the seal fisheries in Behring Sea east of the water boundary described in the treaty between the United States and Russia of March 30, 1867, pass unimpaired to the United States under that treaty?

5. Has the United States any right, and, if so, what right of protection or property in the fur seals frequenting the islands of the United States in Behring sea when such seals are found outside the ordinary three-mile limit?

6. If the determination of the foregoing questions shall leave the subject in such position that the concurrence of Great Britain is necessary in prescribing regulations for the killing of the fur seal in any part of the waters of Behring Sea, then it shall be further determined:

1. How far, if at all, outside the ordinary territorial limits is it necessary that the United States should exercise an exclusive jurisdiction in order to protect the seal for the time living upon the islands of the United States and feeding therefrom.

2. Whether a closed season, during which the killing of seals in the waters of Behr-Ing Sea outside the ordinary territorial limits shall be prohibited, if necessary to save the seal-fishing industry, so valuable and important to mankind, from deterioration or destruction, and if so,

3. What months or parts of months should be included in such season, and over what waters should it extend.

THE U. S. IS IN IT.

The insurgents in Chili are backed by one big trading firm in New York, Flint & Co., and the Chilian government by another, Grace & Co., and each of these houses has furnished arms and munitions of war to the s'de it supports in violation of the neutrality laws of the country or, if not in direct violation of such laws in every instance, by evading them.

One such act was the shipment of a large quantity of the material of war from San Francisco upon an American schooner, the Robert and Minnie, which material was transferred, at a point beyond the jurisdiction of the U. S., to the steamer Etata, an insurgent war ship. The Etata had taken supplies and fuel at San Diego, Cal, and the authorities there having information of the presence of the schooner outside the harbor and of the proposed transfer of her cargo, attempted the capture of the schooner and did take possession (by formal seizure and by placing a deputy marshal on board) of the steamer. But the schooner easily evaded capture by slipping into Mexican waters and the steamer, when everything was ready, for the execution of the plan, lifted her anchors and steamed away, carrying the officer and defying the authority of the court. In the event that the revolution proves a failure will not President Balmaceda and his government quote against us our own complaints against Great Britain twentyfive years ago; and is not New York the point to which the government should look and Grace and Flint the parties to be looked after?

PROTECTION FOR LABOR.

At the banquet given by the Tariff League, in New York, on the 29th utt., one of the speakers, Mr. Geo. Gunton, so fully expressed our idea as to protective duties that we can not forbear quoting his words in part. He said :

"Are wage laborers benefited by protec-tion, that, is the question. If they are not tion, that, is the question. If they are not there is no economic, social or political defense for a protective policy. I, for one, am willing that the merits of the protective policy shall stand or fall by this test. This test is not difficult to apply, because the laborer's welfare is infalliby registered in his social standard of living, as indicated by the standard of real wages—the purchasing power of a day's work. Does protection, scientifically applied tend to increase wages, then, is the pivotal point of the whole subject. If it does not, as protectionists we are out of court; if it does, then a protective policy is the true rotectionists we are out of court; if it oes, then a protective policy is the true olicy for American statemanship. It is this point the free traders guns are nostly leveled, and it is here that the bulcarks of the protectionist should be most slidly built. The industrial policy of this country is in the hands of the laboring classes, and whether the van of progress shall be permitted to advance at an incessasing need along the lines of our past progress, we shall be hurled into an experiment in free trade, depends entirely upon whether or not the masses believe protec-lon promotes their welfare."

And after reviewing at some length the effects of thirty years of protection and arguing the question with which he begun his address, he closed with this:

his address, he closed with this:

It is clear, therefore, that laborers employed in domestic industries have as great and often greater interest in a protective policy than have those employed in the most highly protected industries. To the extent that a tariff policy has developed manufacture and the growth of cities, it has improved the social life and wages of laborers in all industries in those centers, protected and non-protected; and to the extent that it has developed railroads and telegraphs, it has shortened the roads and telegraphs, it has shortened the distance between farm and factory, and thereby increased the opportunities that force rural laborers into more frequent contact with the social influence of city life, and thus in its reflex action elevating their social life and wages.

SOME FINANCIAL PHENOMENA.

Those enthusiastic advocates of silver who suppose that it is quite within the power of our government, unassisted, to hold silver up to the level of gold, should try and find some explanation of the course of this silver market. For nine months, now, the United States government has been buying 4,500,000 ounces per month, which is practically the whole silver product of the country, and what has been the effect upon the price? It is now almost 12 cents an ounce lower than it was when the bill directing these increased purchases was passed, Last week the government bought its silver at 96 cents an ounce, the lowest figure since purchases under the new law began. The explanation for this fall in the price of silver, despite the extent of government purchases, must be sought in the new discoveries and improved methods of mining, which have doubled the silver product within fifteen years, and which under the spur of an enlarged and assured demand, would be capable of still further increasing the production. This fact makes it possible to sustain silver at the present ratio with gold only under clearly defined limitations.-Boston Journal.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The Secretary of state promulgated the result of the April election on the 7th instant as follows:

For justice of the supreme court: Montgomery 158,211, Champlin 148,271, Dodge 12,144 Atkinson 9,260. For regents of the University: Howard 153,261 Cook 153,-091, Clark 148,290, Williams 147,285, Reynolds 14,112, Perrine 14,121, Deming 9,287, Scott 9,385. The following pluralities were received by the successful candidates: Montgomery 4,940. Howard 4,971 Cook 5.806. The amendment to the constitution increasing the salary of the attorney-general to \$2,500 per annum received a majerity of 1,287, the vote on the amendment being Yes, 68,622; No, 68,325.

The Lansing dispatch giving the figures

"The proposition went to the straits of Mackinaw with an adverse majority of 500, but with characteristic generosity the voters of the upper peninsula saved it from defeat."

"DEARLY LOVES A LORD."

So goes the saying concerning John Bull and in the main it is true; but John likes, too, when he catches a lord in dirty bus-Iness, to punish him as though he was a commoner, and by so doing to put the world in mind that his love for a lord is founded on the fact that the lord is British, not merely because of his title, and that he, John Bull, so chooses, An example is just now afforded in the trial of Capt. E. H. Verney, a member of parliament and an officer of the queen's navy, charged with a crime against virtue. He was convicted and sentenced to a year in prison, and the recorder, Sir Thomas Chambers, before whom he was tried, paid no attention to the plea of the Captain's counsel for a light sentence in consideration of the services rendered by his by his client to the country, both as an officer and as a legislator.

DICKINSON COUNTY.

The question, yea or nay, as to the erection of a new county with the above name and its county seat at Iron Mountain, is to be decided in the senate to-day. The bill was put through the house last week as a party measure and the same argument will no doubt be used in the senate. In the house the bill was championed by representative Doyle, of Chippewa and Hon, Tim Nester attended to it in the lobby. Hop. B. Breen is Tim's apponent but is hardly his match.

JUDGE HAIRE.

judge of the new, 32d circuit, is a native and the sermon on the mount if they of Michigan, a graduate of the university | thought that by so doing they could get or (both literary and law courses), has been keep the offices. prosecutor of Ontonagon county since January, 1887, is only 36 years old, and is heartily endorsed as sound, painstaking and (of course) honest by the people and press of Ontonagon without distinction of

A cory of the argument of the postmaster general in support of his plan for "Postal Savings Ranks" is received. The plan we believe a good one, offering an opportunity for the deposit of small savlags, a fair interest thereon and unquestionable security to the depositor.

Hon. Joun L. Burll, of Quinnesec, Mich., was here Wednesday and Thursday and in the interval he visited the town of Gardner with Wm. T. Addis to examine the place where deposits of iron ore are

ground carefully and inspecting the exavations made Mr. Buell, who, by the way, s an expert mineralogist, gave it as his belief that there is fron other than bog ore to be found there. Whether the mineral deposits are to be found in paying quan- of ill-paid and incompetent servants; and tities Mr. Buell was, as a matter of course, unable to determine; but the local mining company, at whose solicitation the examination was made, now feel quite confident that they have struck "pay dirt," and the required appliances for prosecuting the investigation thoroughly will be procured Immediately .-- Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

AUSTRIA or, to be more precise, Austro-Hungary is troubled too. In the imperial reichsrath, on the 6th, a member gave notice that he would interpellate the government as to whether it was aware that subjects of Austro-Hungary, in the state of Virginia, United States of America, were treated as slaves; and if so, what measure would the government take to obtain redress for such treatment of Austro-Hungarian subjects. We shall, sooner or later, become embroiled with one or the other of the monarchies from which we are now receiving such a flood of immigration. It is inevitable if the influx is unchecked, and the only safe course is to check it. It does not bring to us citizens or, in any large proportion, persons whom we desire as citizens, and the sooner congress "puts up the bars" the better, in every respect.

THE UNITED STATES government does not intend that Chili shall have such a case against it as it had against England for the fitting out of the Alabama. The steamer Etata, belonging to the Chilian insurgents (or revolutionists) was seized, by orders from Washington, in the harbor of San Diego, Cal., on the 9th. She had taken on board nothing contraband of war, but had coaled and victualed and was ready to sail when it became known that a schooner was cruising outside, awaiting her, and that the schooner carried guns and ammunition, which the Etata was to receive. So the steamer was seized and her master arrested.

IN DELTA COUNTY magistrates sometimes suspend sentence and give tramps and petit larcenists a chance to go further and inflict their presence and practices upon other localities-a practice which we can not regard as commendable-but they do not apply it to men suspected of murder. That a Baraga county magistrate did, as we learn from the Sentinel. A laborer employed in the quarries at Portage Entry was found dead, his head crushed, and the two men last seen in his company and strongly suspected of the crime of his murder, were "given twelve hours in which to leave the county."

DID BORAN borrow his idea from some Some of You Have! nember of the parliament of Quebec? That body has just enacted a law of which Canadian miners say that unless it is suspended by the government of the province (the law-making body is no "the government" there), or vetoed by the Dominion government, or set aside by the courts, it will surely drive capital out of the business; that, being a measure for revenue, it must be a failure-"the goose will lay but one golden egg and then die." It is a pretty stringent law, calling for a royalty of 3 per cent. of the merchantable value of the products of all mines.

THE LEGISLATURE having refused to help Detroit entertain the G. A. R. next August and the Detroit people proposing (see Free Press of 6th) that visiting veterans shall be tuartered in stables, veterans should and will make it easy for Detroit by stopping at home. It was a blunder, in the first place, to select Detroit as the place for the encampment; it is an insult to the G. A. R. and to every veteran to be spoken of as the legislators and the Detroiters speak. A decent self-respect will keep veterans away from Detroit.

OUR THANKS are due Hon. D. E. Soper, secretary of state, for copies of his annual report (the twelfth from the office) relating to farms and farm products. The report shows the value of crops for 1890 to have be n \$54,499,231, but is incomplete as it does not include the wool crop, nor the increase in live stock, nor the value of pasturage as shown by sales of animals, nor the value of crops consumed and not

MR. HALSTEAD, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, says the democrats dare not repeal the McKialey tariff. He has not sized up those fellows as accurately as one would expect, knowing his oppor-Norman W. Haire, newly appointed tunitles; they would repeal the devalogue

"Escanaba has yet to greet her first ore carrier from below."—Mining Journal, 7th. Note error, brother, and make proper correction. At date of your assertion the Christie, with a cargo from here was waitparty. He will continue to reside at On- ing at a lake Erie port for the settlement of a strike, and the J. F. Eddy and John Shaw were unloading coal here. When you feel like punching Escanaba look out for the counter.

> A crazy fellow/named Dixon struck Jay Gould for the modest sum of \$20,000,000, the alternative being death. He struck the wrong man and now pines in jail and wonders why his combination did not work.

WHEN THE PEOPLE of the state of Michigan get ready to pay a member of legislature a decent salary, so he can go there and not be looking for bribes for a upon supposed to exist. After going over the living, then we can expect some beneficial West Ludington St., unabe, Mich

As true as preaching, every word. There can be no worse economy, by individual or corporate body, than the employment the state will be served, in the main, by incompetent servants (or worse) as long as it insists on their being ill-paid as at

THE FREE PRESS of Sunday, May 3, was a giant. In celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of its founding it was made to consist of sixty-four pages and a fac smile of the original issue. It is a contrast which suggests that of the Detroit of sixty years ago and the territory of Michigan with the Detroit of to-day and the state as it now exists. It cost the Free Press Co., no doubt, a great deal more than its sale will bring to the coffers of the ecmpany, but it was a good thing to do,

One Cent a Word

Notices inserted under this head will be pub-lished at ONE CENT per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Parties wanting to sell; parties wanting to buy; families wanting domestic help; domest-ics wanting situations; merchants wanting clerks; clerks wanting situations; men wanting employ-ment; employers wanting men, etc., etc., should patronize this column. The Calumet reaches a large number of people twice each week.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply at Fayette house, 418 Ludington St; good wages will be paid. 28-2

WANTED-Two industrious girl apprentices to learn millinery trade. Apply Mrs. W. H.

MAN WANTED— as subscriber will give constant employment and good wages to a competent farm hand, either married or single. He must be a good milker and accustomed to the care of cows and other stock and capable of taking charge of the work on the farm in the absence of the owner 'Address A. Lathrop, Lathrop, Mich., May 5, 1891. 2-10 MONEY TO LOAN-On city real estate, Inquire of. 22-tf T, B, WHITE,

TRANSPORTATION.

S. H. TALBOT.

Railroad and Steamboat

TICKET AGENT.

Cor. Ludington St. & Tilden Ave.

Tickets on sale for all parts of the United States and Canada.

European Steamship Tickets a specialty

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Called to see us, and we trust that

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We can furnish you

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Tablets and

Headstones

Of the very best quality at

Reasonable Prices.

Work erected in any part of the country.

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Children's and Misses' Wite Dresse.

LADIES' JERSEYS BLOUSES

IN GREAT VARTY.

LADIES' SUMMER UNERWEAR Flouncing, Surah Silks, Dress andric, Challies AT GREATLY REDUCE TURES.

COME AND CONVINCE YURSELF.

Very Respectfully, LOUIS SCHEM

New Good

BURNETT'S

ALMOND MEAL

For Softening the Skin.

The Very Best Made!

HOUS

Just rived.

Stoves and Tink

NEW GOOD

Exchanged for Second Hand Furniture, Bedding, Etc

GEO. GO

MANY MINOR MATTERS.

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The Iron Port News Gleaners Find a Con derable Number of Interesting Local News Items in Their Wanderings About Town.

Wells & Son, contractors far the paving, expected to have begun laying retaining walls and placing curb stone yesterday morning, but the supply of curbing, en route from Cleveland by lake, was held back by the rough weather. It is perhaps here by the time this is read, and the work in progress. Contractor Moran is pressing his work, is well up the hill with the lateals and has begun the catch basins-has one in at the east end and others under

Certain of our citizens of Skandinavia birth or lineage will meet to-morro evening at the corner of Ludington ar Norris streets to take measures for the formation of a "Skandinavian Readin Association." The purpose of the association. tion, in addition to the pleasure to derived from its meetings, being to ke in touch with the literature of the father land and posted upon current events ther

The Gymnasium association must together and arrange for a new location it will go to pieces and its investment lost. We are told that the building put by Armour, at the north end of Dousn street can be had for the purpose. If some other can be found, no doubt. W are you going to do about it, boys?

Marshal Lyons appeared on Suno '- in a "spick-and-span new" form. Appearances do count; the marsh blue and gold tells upon tramp and he lum, adds to the weight of his authority well as his personal appearance, and is together both useful and becoming.

Mr. John Kelly is expending al \$1,000 in refitting the L. D. Mc Ke building, and the same will soon prean improved appearence. Mr. Pafoo Negaunee will have charge of restaurant.

Fred. Davis, who made pretension pugilistic prowess, and had arranged bout with a local sport, and on the street of the engagement had run a few bills, failed to come to time and his cit-

At a meeting of the school board ld last week, Principal Spoor having ed for an expression of opinion as to him tinuance in the position, the board

10 to 3 in favor of re-engaging him. John Corcoran will erect a build at the corner of Ludington and Fannie ets, which Herman Hoyler will occupy

August Carlson, a Gladstone per, has removed to this city, and in sier column-offers his services to the lic. The Marble & Granite Co. has fre-

ceived a car load of marble frohe Vermont quarries. Delta county has 4,422 school chen and gets \$2,874 from the primary pol

interest fund. The funeral of Hughie Macdonalast Friday, was largely attended by hisol

companions. The hospital has fewer cases in than at any time since last Augusly

twenty-five. A large number of new houses in course of erection in the fourth, find

sioth wards. Schram, in this number, annot special May sale of dry goods. Hat

John Lang has opened a saloon in basement, corner Ludington and re. The Newbury, of the Lackawhne took a cargo of pig iron Saturday The Sunset club is making po to open the resort at Maywood The circulation of this paper is 1,920 copies.

PERSONAL PARAGETS The Comings and Going People Told By Iron Port Priers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Misses M. Laughlin, McKanna a Primer, an Messrs Daley, Oliver Selden, spen Sunday at Swanzey ande home with

baskets of arbutus. Emeril Trudeau, of banks, was in

Harry G. Mer down from Ne-Harry G. Mer and went to the gaunee Sunday esterday with Mr.

James, who man-Messrs Bard e Northwestern at pulate Morse here Sunday.

Fort Howard and her children will Mrs. V. E spend the summer at depart Thu

their home "hicago, to "read proof" ble, on Friday and Sat-

sed home, after an ab-P, Glyweeks, at the close of last sence 0

turned from his visit at Supt day and is again on duty. on arrived on Friday last-Barnes-and paid us a visit. & Co. have an office in -Killian's corner. rester departed, to take a Papin, of Ford River.

position in the office of the Copper Journal, Hancock, last Friday

Will Buchholtz, of Chicago, is visiting in the city for a few days? John Strum, Hessel's chief clerk, is

visiting friends in Iowa. Nick Walch spent the last days of last reek east of the bays.

Dr. Kelly has returned from his winter sojourn in Europe. Jas. Nolan, Sr., got out, after a long illness, last Friday.

Ivy English will be at home in a few Supt. Linsley reached home on Thurs-

Mrs. J. B. Dufort is visiting in Chicago.

- SINCE OUR LAST.

The Following is a Summary of General News Happenings,

The Brule farm belonging the L. W. & V. S Co.was burned over Friday, every building except one being destroyed and much other property. The bridge over the Brule is gone too. Mr. Deehr and his family barely escaped alive from the farm. A couple of peddlers caught by the fire lost team and stock and were glad to save their lives.

Forest fire threatened Norway and Ingallsdorf and Norway's fire engine broke down just when it was most needed, but Iron Mountain came to the rescue and Norway is grateful. Knight says it,

The strike of the dock men at Ashtabula has stopped all handling of ore there. The companies have laid up their machinery and will make no attempt to work until the men accede to the reduction pro-

The supreme court has decided the ownership of the Sunday Lake mine (Gogebic county) in favor of the stockholders, as against the fee owners.

The Spring Garden National bank, Philadelphia, has been closed and the Penn Trust Co., of the same city has suspended. Bessemer folks had their hands full on the 8th to keep the fire in the woods from sweeping the town, but they sucreeded. George Dewick, of Ishpeming, cut his throat and died. Grippe followed by bron-

chitis had made him tired of life. The Spanish government has accepted "reciprocity" as to its West Indian pos sessions-Cuba and Porto Rico.

By the breaking of her wheel chains the steamer Olympia collided with and sunk the barge Sherman, at Detroit.

The legislature has abolished the "state forestry commission." It was created in 1887 and has done nothing.

Blaine has made another move in the game of displomacy between himself and Salisbury-a strong one.

A train on the C. P. road was ditched thirty miles east of the Soo and five passengers hurt, seriously. The Shniedewend & Lee Co., printers'

furnishers, have suspended payment. Temporarily, we hope. Roman anarchists and Roman police

exchanged shots and several of the anarchists were wounded. The furnaces at Bay View, Milwaukee, owned by the Illinois Steel Co., have been

Joe. Soults has been chosen clerk and

librarian of Menominee. The pay is \$1, 000 a year. The Etata, seized by the U. S. at San

Diego, ran away carrying off the custodian. Wm. A. Butler, of Detroit, banker, died of congestion of the brain following grippe. A sudden flood drowned a whole train load of laborers at Orvieto, Italy. 3

A revolution has broken out in San Salvador, Central America.

How's this Humbert? FLORENCE, May 6,-William Jacques, an American gentleman from Newton, Mass., was out driving with his daughter yesterday when a mob of people pursued his carriage, attacked it, pelted it with stones, and severely injured his daughter who interfered in his defense.

Boston, Mass., May 6.-Mr. William Jacques, of Newton, Mass., who, with his daughter was assaulted by an Italian mob in Florence yesterday is the electrician of the Bell Telephone company, and well known in Boston and the principal cities of this country. He sailed from New York for England and the continent about a month since for pleaure, and intended to be absent about five or six months. He was accompanied by his wife and two children, both daughters, one about 8 and the other 10 years old. He is a man of Emeril Trudeau, of banks, was in about 40 years and of very quiet and untown yesterday on but at the probate office, connected wife estate of his father, the late American vife are visiting at Chicago and will at Fond du Lac and other points it onsin before they formerly a professor at the Johns Hopkins

university at Baltimore. The Latest News. Wickert & Stern have just opened a lot of choice wines and liquors, and imported and domestic cigars. Everything is first-

class. They invite friends to call. The legislature has passed the bill creata new judicial circuit of Gogebic and tonagon counties.

For choice canned fruits, meats, fish and vegetables call on Rolph. Fresh Vegetables received daily a

Rolph's. Some ore carriers have reached Mar-Strawberries dally by express at Rolph's

All the fruits of the season at Rolph's. Marriage licenses were issued on the 8th of Escanaba, and Frank Perow and Eliza COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Upon the Non-Action of the New Orleans' Grand Jury. "This is not a legal document. It is the

apology of a political committee for an act of revolutionary violence committed by the entire population of a large city. It is a confession by a competent authority that the machinery of criminal justice has completely broken down in the state of Louisians, and that crimes of any magnitude have to be punished by a revolutionary tribunal."-N. Y. Evening Post.

If the history of New Orleans since the war and up to the 14th of last March had been entirely unfamiliar to the people of Prop. Notherner, light. this country, the voluminous and rhetorical presentment by the grand jury of that Schr. A. G. Morey, light. city, justifying the enforcement of lynch | Schr. T. P. Sheldon, light. law on that memorable occasion, might Prop. Vienna, coal 1, 337. be regarded with more favor than can be accorded by the loyal and law-abiding citizens of this country .- N. Y. Mail & Ex- Prop. Clyde, light.

The verdict of the grand jury speaks for the people of New Orleans. It will be the verdict of the American people and of the civilized world wherever the facts are

known .- N. Y. Herald. The grand jury in New Orleans bas reached a most lame and impotent conclusion in failing to find any indictments for the mob-murders of March 14 .- N. Y. World.

It is a mockery of justice that such conclusions should be reached by any jury of intelligent men. It cannot be fully understood here, but is doubtless the result of the pressure of local opinion on the minds of the jurymen.-N. Y. Press.

This document will furnish fresh ammunition for the State Department, and will doubtless be "mighty interesting reading" for the Marquis di Rudini .- N. Y.

The grand jury has made the proper return in the parish prison lynching-a return that will meet with the approval of the entire people, not of New Orleans alone, but of the country .- N. O. Times,

Any insinuation that the "entire people," of the city and parish are responsible ought not to proceed from the grand jury which was acting under oath .- N. O. Picayune.

"The people" did it, and no grand jury could devise a way to indict "the people." -N. O. State. The report is a disappointing document.

It throws the mantle of disgrace upon the people of New Orleans and upon the country at large. It is an open failure of justice in a professedly civilized community, which reflects unmerited discredit upon the forms of popular government.-Detroit

"It is a Saxon judgment given in a Saxon spirit.—Times-Star, Cincinnati. By its unlawful and unprecedented

course the grand jury has stultified itself. -Tribune, Minneapolis. Public opinion has recognized the pe culiar conditions at New Orleans which

gave justification to the shooting of the Italians. But public opinion will hardly indorse the subsequent proceedings.-Evening Journal, Minneapolis.

The report of the New Orleans grand jury reaches the only conclusion that was expected of it.-Post, Washington.

It would perhaps be useless to indict 6,000 or 8,000 people who made up the New Orleans mob, but why did not the jury call upon Mr. Parkerson, who just after the terrible affair seemed possessed of some very explicit information.-Inter Ocean, Chicago.

A Nulsance to Be Abated.

The dumping here and there about the city, of rubbish, offal and excrementitious matters, is a nuisance which can no longer be tolerated; we are too many, and the volume of such matters is too great; such disposition of the stuff is not only offensive to eye and nostril but endangers the public health. Just now our attention is called to the subject by an occurrence reported to us which is in point, The manhole (or catch basin) of the house sewer nearest the outlet became so clogged that it was necessary to clean it, and on Saturday last it was done. Four barrels full of the indiscribable filth was removed and the laborers took it (of all places) to the bay shore between the pumphouse of the water works and the lighthouse. Fortunately the move was noticed by residents of that vicinity and vigorous protest entered with the result that the load was taken elsewhere and disposed of otherwise, we do not know how.

Such material has a value as a fertilizer, and the city might arrange a proper place at which to deposit it and provide for having it converted into a fertilizer; but if that shall be deemed impracticable or not worth while, other method must be found for its disposition; burn it or bury it, it must not pollute our water or poison our air.

Card of Thanks. For myself and wife I desire publicly to

return thanks to our friends, and particularly to my brethren of the order of the Knights of Pythias, for kindness and sympathy so abundantly bestowed upon us in the time of our grief and bereavement, the death and burial of our son Hugh Ernest. J. R. MACDONALD.

Printing Office For Sale.

The following list of articles, thrown out of use by the consolidation of its two plants, is offered for sale by the Iron Port Ce. One "Chicago Taylor" newspaper press, bed 34 by 48 inches; one half-medium Gordon jobber; one quarter-medium to Charles Rosbery and Annie Johnson, Gordon jobber; one Stereotyping outfit complete; one proof press, one job stone; and brought in just as five-hundred pounds body type and fifty Nothing known of him.

fonts of display type, with divers and sundry articles which would make up a fair outfit for a country newspaper office.

The presses are all in good order, needonly to be set up; the body type is half worn but good for many years' use, and the display type much of it new.

Arrived since May 6th. Prop John F. Eddy, coal 1,745 tons. Schr. John Shaw, coal 1,795 tons. Prop. White Star, light.

Prop. Oceanic, light. Schr. Senator, coal 670. Schr. Bertha Barnes, light. Schr. A. Boody, light. Schr. J. T. Mott, light.

Schr. White Star, light.

Salled since April 27th. Prop. C. H. Bradley, Cleveland, ore 1,450

Schr. Mary Wovlson, Cleveland, ore 1260

Schr. Brightie, Lorain, ore 1,075 tons. Prop. White Star, Elk Rapids, ore 600

Prop. Oceanica, Buffalo, ore 1660 tons. Schr. B. Barnes, Chicago, lumber 400,000

Prop. John E. Eddy, Buffalo, ore 1,700

Schr. John Shaw, Buffalo, ore 1,700 tons Prop. Clyde, Buffalo, ore 1450 tons. Schr. A. Boody, Tonawanda, ore 525 tons. Sshr. A. G. Morey, Tonawanda, ore 470

Schr. John T. Mott, Tonawanda, ore 550 Prop. Northern, Tonawanda, ore 1450

DILTZ'S REWARD.

He Reforms to Please His Wife and Gets

Polhemus Diltz set his lips firmly together, buttoned his coat about him, and started for home.

"It was as much my fault as hers." he muttered, "that when I went home the other day with the idea of courting my wife I didn't seem to succeed. I ought to have known better than to bother her when she was picking the pin-feathers off an old hen and Bridget was taking an afternoon off. I won't make a blunder like that again.'

About half an hour afterward Mr. Diltz entered the family mansion. He found Mrs. Diltz in the sitting-room. Merely remarking that it was a chilly day he threw a package carelessly into the fire that burned brightly in the

"What is that, Polhemus?" inquired Mrs. Diltz, somewhat sharply. "Nothing but my pipe and cigar-case," e replied, with a yawn.

off from smoking." Mrs. Diltz looked pleased, but said

"It will save me at least \$100 a year, Mary Jane," observed Polhemus, with another yawn, as he walked aimlessly about the room with his hands in his pockets, "and the habit's a nuisance

"It certainly is," assented Mrs. Diltz. 'I'm glad you've quit-if you'll only stay quit."

Mr. Diltz continued his aimless walk about the room. Presently he brought up in front of a small closet that he had been in the habit of hanging his smoking cap and smoking jacket in. He opened it, took those garments out and inspected them.

"While I am about it," he said, "I'll make a clean job of it. I'll hang these things in the woodshed and the next tramp that comes along can have them. You can use this closet for anything you like. Seems to me," continued Mr. Diltz, resuming his nonchalant walk about the room, and extending his stroll into the adjoining room, "we don't have more than about half enough closets in this house. If I were building a house for human beings to live in I'd put in fifty of 'em. Now, here's a place under this stairway where I could have a good large closet made. I suppose you'd object to it, though."

"No, I wouldn't," responded Mrs. Diltz, warmly. "It would just suit me, Polhemus.'

"Well, I'll have it done." And Polhemus kept on yawning and strolling leisurely through the rooms.

"There are half a dozen other places,"

ventured his wife, somewhat timidly, where I should like to have closets built or shelves put up, while you are about it."
"All right. You can have all you

want."
Mrs. Diltz went behind a door and hugged herself. Mr. Diltz continued to walk about unconcernedly.

"What-what will you like for dinner this evening, Polhemus?" "Anything, Mary Jane-anything. I

cuits, only-"Only what?" "Bridget doesn't know how to make good biscuits."

don't know but I'd like some hot bis-

"Why, Polhemus! Do you like my biscuits better than Bridget's?" "I never eat anybody's biscuits but yours, if I can help it."

"O, Polhemus!" Mrs. Diltz came nearer to her husband. For the first time in eleven years she threw her arms about his neck and-but nobody has any business to be intruding here. Please retire.

"It isn't such a thundering hard job. even for a married rhinoceros of eleven years' standing, to court his wife if he only knows how to go at it right," said Mr. Diltz to himself as he went about the house the same evening at a late hour locking up things for the night.— Chicago Tribune.

A man was hit and probably fatally hurt by Conductor DeBeque's train, near Pine Ridge yesterday. He was picked up and brought in just as we go to press.

Bargains in Real Estate.

... Northup & Northup ...

-NOW OFFER-

One of the finest in the city, situated on Ogden Avenue, at the intersection of Campbell Street.

Two Business Properties,

Nos. 315 and 317 Ludington Street,

And Choice Lots in the

Selden . Addition.

Now is the Time to Invest.

For particulars, as to price, terms of payment, etc., apply at their office next door North of the Postoffice.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

The I. Stephenson Co.,

GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager.

Office, Tilden Ave., north: Yard, Wells Ave., east: Mills, Flat Rock.

LUMBER of all KINDS

Lath and Shingles, Dressed Flooring, Siding and Wainscoting.

Escanaba,

Michigan

Wm. Duncan

-HAS-

A FRESH LINE

-AT HIS-

Grocery - Store

At 309 Fannie St.

Where you will find a New and Complete

Groricees and Provisions

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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-во то-

M. L. MERRILL'S.

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC.

Fresh Butter and Eggs.

West Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich

Pure Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Bottled Goods, Canned Fruits, Choice Butter, Cheese, Fresh Eggs, Domestic Fruits, Nuts, Pickles, Fish Meats, Sances, Confections, Tollet Soaps, Tobaccos, Cigara, Pipes and everpthig usually kept in a First-Class store.

W. H. YOCKEY, Prop.

Leave Orders at Commercial Hotel.

All orders given prompt attention; 25

Lowest Living Prices

All goods the Best that can be bought in the market and at the

DIFFERENT KIND OF COFFEE

What sign-whar?" sex the lan'lord; and the

hat sign thur, in red letters, bout yer coffee; d'ye see!"

An' then the feller pinted with a finger lank Ter a sign above the hotel door, on which was

"Come in an get some coffee like yer mother used ter make."

The lan'lord put it than; he said the langwidge

"Weal, wot's the matter with it?" says the lan'iord speakin up.
"Thet's jest the kind we keep here. Come right in an' hev a cup."

Da fellers thought he prob'ly hadn't seen his

ma in years, right inter tears.

We'd all ben ter the teayter at the op'ry house, ye see, An' some on us read story books, an' others

poetry,
An' we knowed on sech occasions that it wurn't more'n right

Fer thet stranger ter be all broke up, an' weep a powerful sight. But the feller didn't weaken; didn't weep a single weep; He wouldn't eat a mouthful, though the hotel's

price is cheap. He looked up at the sign again, an' then aglancin' roun', He sez: "Say, tell me, gents, is this the only

"Fer one o' my ambitions, ez my way through life I take,

Is ter shun the kinder coffee that my mother used ter make: Yes, one o' my ambitions, ez round the world I

roam,
Is tryin' ter avoid all meals an' things thet
taste like home. "My boyhood's home wuz on a farm; oh! miles

away from town; We lived on bread an' salted pork for nigh the hull year roun'; The kind o' coffee mother made-sometimes I

taste it still-I never drunk none like it; please the Lord I

"It wuz black an' made o' chicory, or some-At other times she'd mix 'em both in portions more or less:

'Twas sweetened with molasses, an' its taste I ain't fergot: A feller couldn't taste it long, it was so powerful hot.

"So, when I see thet sign, I allers give a place 'Come in an' get some coffee like yer mother used ter make:

Perhaps I seem hard-hearted an' onnatural in my way, But I prefer real coffee from a jinuine caffay." -Harry B. Smith, in America.

A QUEER TRANSACTION.

Related by Confidential Man to Brown, Smith & Jones.

I was a young lawyer, and had the reputation of being shrewd, and I do honestly believe that had I remained at the bar I might have been fairly saccessful. I had no idea of leaving it until Brown, of Brown, Smith & Jones, came to me and said:

"As you know, old Foss, our confidential man, is dead. We think it better to fill his place with a young man, and I have come to offer it to you."

The firm had a private bank, and dealt in stocks. It also did considerable cargo insurance, placetl loans, bought mortgages, shaved notes, and made money in other dignified and respectable ways. It had been doing business for twenty years, and was rated conservative and sound

The only curious thing about the firm was the trio composing it. Brown was an old bachelor of fifty. He was tall, angular and homely, and the only woman whom he could endure was his landlady. Smith was five years older and married, but had no children. He was short, fat and taciturn, never speaking to anybody when he could help it. His wife never went into society and Smith never entered a church. Jones was a little man, almost small enough to be called a dwarf, but with an awful dignity about him. He was over forty, a single man, but was popularly supposed to be "looking around." There were rumors that some one had once called him "the Napoleon of the West," and if he had any particular weakness, it was that of attending Thursday evening prayer meeting. No business matter, no matter how important, could prevent his regular attendance, although he took no active part in the exercises, and was never known to contribute a dollar to the church.

Having accepted the post I found my duties to be almost numberless. opened the mail, sorted the letters, and attended to the correspondence. I "checked" on the cashier, verified all balances, investigated all risks, hunted up the standing of all would-be-borrowers, and to a great extent had charge of the entire business. In less than a week I had found that each one of the firm had his official peculiarity as follows:

Brown would never open the mail. Smith would never answer a letter. Jones would never sign a check.

The street called them "conservatives," but the street never met them in the private office, and consequently did not know of their oddities. The morning programme was a very funny one. I reached the office at 8:30 sharp. At exactly 8:40 Jones come in. At 8:45 Smith entered. At 8:50 Brown appeared. The last man of the firm name was the first to appear. As each en-tered he hung up his hat on his own particular hook, sat down in his own particular gook, sat down in his own particular chair, picked up his own dally paper, and none of them ever rec-ognized each other by as much as a bow. At 9:30 I had the mail opened, they laid aside their papers, and the business of the day came up to be dis-

It took me a couple of years to fall into the ways of these strange men, but in spite of their eccentricities they were very kind to me, and trusted me almost without limit. Everything had run along very smoothly, and nothing whatever had happened to break the routine, when something downed from the clear

eleven o'clock, while I was alone in the front office, a lady entered. It was rerely that a woman had any business

with us beyond the teller's window, and I was considerably surprised at the presence of this one. She was about wenty-five years old, handsome as a picture, and I soon had reason to de-clare to myself that her manners were fascinating. She took my breath away by inquiring if Brown was in. So far as the legends of the office went he had never yet been interviewed by a woman, and I hesitated to reply to her

"I have business of importance with him," she continued, "and desire to see him in his private office. It is the first one to the left, I believe. Pray don't trouble yourself to announce me.

She went to the door and rapped. Brown opened it, and when he saw her standing there he turned pale and staggered back. She entered and closed the door behind her, and was closeted with him a full hour. If I was dumfounded at this action, I was almost paralyzed at his conduct as they came out. He was actually bowing and smirking, and trying to be gallant -he, the man who insisted that his landlady should never employ a female servant unless she was a hunchback or cross-eyed! He followed her through the room and out to the door of the bank, and when he returned he was smiling blandly and his lips were moving as if talking to himself. He didn't say a word to me. If he had I could could not have replied to him, as I was completely knocked out.

After that day I noticed a marked change in Brown. He seemed to thaw out-to take more interest in life; and I caught on to the fact that he was writing private letters to some one. One day he added to my astonishment by calling me into his private room and inquiring if it wouldn't be a good thing for us to pick up a silver mine in Nevada providing we got a low figure and a sure thing.

The next astonishing circumstance happened a week later. I was out on the street at 11:30, an hour when every man of the firm was invariably closeted with himself, and I suddenly caught sight of Jones going into a hotel. Believing myself to be the victim of an optical delusion I soon followed, and as I looked about the office the clerk beckened to me and said: "Room 44-Mrs. Temple-silver mine!"

She had been to the office to call on Brown, and now she had probably sent word to Jones to call on her. I would have bet a hundred to one that Jones wouldn't have gone, even to close a deal in which there was a sure profit of ten thousand dollars, but there he was, sure enough, and I began to feel annoyed and uneasy, I was at the office when Jones returned, two hours later. He not only had a grin on his face, but he felt so good that he actually whistled a bar or two of a popular

If anything further was needed to convince me that everything was at sixes and sevens in the house of Brown, furnished it. On a certain Wednesday morning he was twenty-eight minutes late. As if this were not enough, he came in looking flustrated and excited. An hour later a boy brought a note which I carried to his room. It was addressed in a woman's hand, and within twenty minutes after receiving it he left the bank evidently to keep an appointment. He had hardly gone when Jones came out to me and began to diseuss business matters. This had never happened before, and I was regarding him with surprise and astonishment when he observed:

"If we could pick up a silver mine known by insiders to be worth a million dellars, and get it for about thirty thousand, it might be a good investment, eh?"

I mumbled something in reply, and he took three or four turns across the room and disappeared into his private office. At one o'clock Smith came in. He had forgotten his usual dignity of entrance, and he was so absent-minded that he hung up his coat on the wrong book. He fidgeted and then ob-

"I have had an offer of mining property which promises great things. Did you ever hear of the Queen Anne, mine of Nevada?"

I replied that I never had, and after sitting in a deep study for awhile he also retired. He had evidently been to. see Mrs. Temple also. Mrs. Temple, then, was a woman who had a silver mine to dispose of. Of all men in the world whom I should have hesitated to approach were the three comprising our firm. Of all people liable to succeed with them a woman would be the very last. I couldn't make it out. It seemed to me that the natural order of things had been reversed.

Before the week was out Jones escorted Mrs. Temple to the theater, Brown had taken her out for a drive, and there were well-founded rumors that Smith had sent her a bouquet. I then set to work to find who Mrs. Temple was. No one could give me any in-formation beyond the fact that she was the widow of a Nevada mine owner, and that she had come east for the purpose of disposing of some mining property. She had charts and maps and diagrams of lands and mines, and seemed to be well posted as to the business on hand. It was, however, the general impression that she was a sharper or adventuress, with a man behind her somewhere, and it was further told me that Brown, Smith and Jones, individually and collectively, were infatuated with

I always wondered why she did not attempt to secure my assistance in her project, but she probably either mistrusted that I suspected her or she thought she could work her cards without my assistance. While each of the three partners knew that each of the others had been approached on the same subject—that of buying the mine—neither of them knew that the other had been done for by her fascinating ways. I have the strongest grounds for stating three separate and distinct be-

Second-that Brown expected to marry her.
Third—that Smith had become so in-

fatuated that he would have run away, with her, leaving wife, business and all. Well, the proposition to buy her silver mine came up at the business meeting one morning. There was nothing in the looks or words of either party to lead one to mistrust that he had ever met her or talked it over before. It would have been proper to send some expert out to the mine to investigate and report, but she had given them the names of parties to write to, and it was agreed that if reports were favorable the deal should be closed. I now for the first time learned of the location of the mine. I had not only been on the site and knew the mine to be worthless, but had friends there who would attest the fact. Under direction of the firm, I wrote to the address given by Mrs. Temple. Acting on my own judgment, I also wrote to other parties.

While waiting for answers to these letters Brown suddenly asked the two other members of the firm to congratulate him, as he had decided to get married. They had hardly done so when Jones announced that he had also determined on the same step. Smith couldn't follow suit, having a wife already, but he flushed up and looked confused, and seemed about to declare that he was going to elope, but caught himself and stopped short.

Ten days had elapsed and answers to my letters were expected every day, when I was sent to a town a hundred miles away on business which detained me two days. Returning at ten o'clock on the morning of the third, I caught sight of Mrs. Temple entering the Second National bank, where our surplus was on deposit, and on which all checks of over \$1,000 were drawn. It struck me that the letters written in the name of the firm had arrived and the deal had been closed during my absence. I followed her in, and my fears were realized. Indeed, Jones came in after me to identify her. It was make or break, and as she presented the check I said to Jones:

"Let her wait until I can run over to our bank and return. Mr. Haspeth (to the teller), please delay payment until a trifling irregularity can be arranged."

Jones called to me and ran after me, but I did not stop or answer. On arriving at our bank I found three letters addressed to me from parties in Nevada. I took time to read only four or five lines of each, and then, calling on Smith and Brown to follow, hastened to the other bank. We had a lively row, I can assure you. The letters addressed to the bank made the mine out to be a big thing, but those from my friends stamped it as a fraud. It was finally agreed that the check should be returned until further investigation could be made, and that afternoon the adventuress skipped, to be heard of no

I do not know how the partners settled it among themselves, but I know they had a private meeting, lasting over two hours. Perhaps each one of them candidly admitted that he had made an ass of himself, and promised better things in future. All I know is that when the meeting broke up affairs in the bank of Brown, Smith & Jones resumed their old-time routine, and the only allusion to the affair was made by Jones, who said: "Mr. Whitbeck, I am instructed to inform you that your industry and attention to business has not escaped our observation, and your salary for the next fiscal year will be \$3,500."-N. Y. Sun.

THE YALE FENCE.

Revered by College Men Throughout the Land.

Who, within the far-reaching purlieus of the general college world, has not heard of that ancient seat of learning, the Yale fence? Symbol and chosen field of the buoyant open-air good-fellowship, with its peculiar classified demoeracy which is Yale's boust, Stoa has not come to be more closely bound up in tradition with the sect it named, nor Academe with the lovers of wisdom who walked and practiced disquisition in its groves. Since the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it stood against the Philistine world, held intercine elements in loyal confederacy against the common foe, and in piping times of peace witnessed the daily and nightly confluence of innumerable rivulets of college leisure. Put one student charged with idleness on the fence, and he drew to himself his fellows in like plight, pot otherwise than as when a magnet is dipped into filings of steel. Sitting with bowed back on a three-inch rail may be more comfortable than pillowed couch if the spirit be content.

The old college row, fine in its homely antiquity, stood sentinel behind, and over all the elms drooped their graceful branches, sunlight and shadow fleeked brick and turf, lazy breezes lulled the leaves, whilst the meaningless life of the town rolled by: and at eventide, when the shadows had usurped the high green vaults, song rang out into the leafy arches in tuneful unison.

Senior, junior, sophomore, kept sc-credly, with mutual self-respecting dignity the allotted lines of demarcation while the freshman-a Peri without the gates-through long months of a desperate struggle for existence against a presumably hostile faculty, had before him always a lesson of patience and

the incitement of privileges to come. The old fence was more than a memory to the alumnus shade who revisited, in seasons of festivity, the scenes of his living experiences. It was still a tangible property, and his for the sedentary purposes of the moment. And therein, it may be, lies the particular and personal polgnancy of his grief. He could rally at the fence with his eigar, confident of leading his leisure into no conflict with others labor, and be at the best point of vantage, whether to pick up the threads of old mem ories or the garrulous society of other ghostly strays. Age brought him no dignity he was not willing to unbend for the sake of bending his body once more over the familiar rail, if so be stiffening time should have left some suppleness in his frame to conform to the requisite angles.—Harper's Weekly.

HANDSOME DISPLAY

~NEW @

YLES 🏴 SHAPES

Mrs. S. A. Roberts'

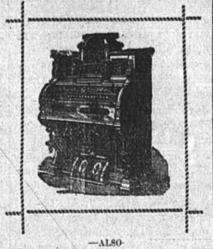
Miss Lucy Peterson has just returned from Chicago where she spent some time in acquainting herself with the Styles, and can please the ladies as regards the latest.

New Line of Children's Hats And Trimmings.

MUSICAL GOODS.

BICE & BICE.

-EEALERS IN-



OF ALL KINDS.

The Only Complete Line in Escanaba. 706 Ludington Street.

Advertisements.

USE DR. CRAIC'S

ORIGINAL KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

Crown Plasters and Pills.

They are the only Safe Remedies to use for those afflicted with Bright's Disease, Liver Complaint and Urinary Affections. Only those prepared in the DRY FORM are the Original and the only Kidney and Liver Cure that will restore you to perfect health,

All Ladies Use C. B. R. A. Sold by all Druggists.

The Craig Medicine Co. PASSAIC, N. J. 47150 Doses One Dollar €4 (45y1)

MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Nothing better for babies. Full Weight. Full Cream. Best on Earth.

For sale by

E. M. St. Jacques.

Frank H. Atkins.

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GAGNON'S

⇒F. DEFNET

Does all-kinds of work in this line with the utmost care.

Baggage to and from all Trains

Moving of Organs and Pianos a Specialty Leave Orders at Ludington House.

Re-establishment of the Old Firm of **BROTHERS**

AT THE OLD STAND.

HERMAN BITTENER.

Resuming the management, presents his compliments to his friends

MIDHAL TE

FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED,

by the carcase, quater or pound at

LOWEST OF PRICES

and promptly delivered, and solicits public patronage. HARDW RE.

Builders': Hardware,

LIME AN HAIR

Sash, - Doors - and - Blinds,

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* Heavy and Shelf Hardyre at Low Prices, *

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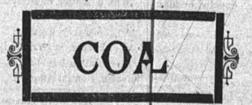
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A HERO WORSHIPER.

Bennie's Little Scheme, and What Came of It.

"That man was a hero!"
Adelaide De Forrest sprang up from
the sofa and began pacing up and down

the room with the morning paper in her hand.
"Who is 'that man,' Addie?" asked

her brother.

"This poor fellow who rescued four women from a burning building at the risk of his life. The name of such a man should live forever! If I were one of those women I should go down on my knees to him and beg to be allowed to be near him and serve him while I

"But if all four of the women did that, Adelaide, there would surely be trouble."

"I would like to marry such a man as that!" said Adelaide.

"But he has a wife already, it seems, and five small children," said her brother, with his eyes on the paper.

"How small it makes the men seem whom one knows," said Adelaide, unheeding—"the dancing men, the lily-fingered, cigarette-smoking, languid, tailor-made specimens one meets in society! Think of the contrast between them and this brave fellow, who was only a poor plumber—"

"A poor plumber, did you say, Addie?"
"Climbing down the ladder through
a sea of fire bearing his burden of—
of—"

"Four women," put in Bennie.

"Of clinging female helplessness.
Oh! I wish I could meet that man and thank him in the name of womankind!"

Bennie contemplated his sister for a full minute.

"That might be arranged," he said.

Adelaide De Forrest paused in her walk and looked at her brother with a curious expression. She was a magnificent-looking girl, over five feet nine inches in height, and she held her head high and gloried in her stature. Her brother was full two inches shorter, and slight and boyish in appearance. "I wonder if you have any idea what

it is that a woman worships in a man?
—if you have any conception of what a
hero is?"

Bennie reddened a little, but made

no reply.

"It is strength, bravery and daring, that a woman pre-eminently desires in the man she loves. Without these qualities he is on a level with herself, and without these qualities it will be hard for him to maintain even that level."

"Strength, bravery and daring" were not strongly marked traits of Bennie De Forrest's character. He was a good-looking fellow, with a passion for horse-racing, and luxurious tastes which did not tend to increase his bank account. But whether he was a hero or not he had won the heart of a charming girl; and though he did not mind much what Adelaide said or thought, his mind instantly reverted to Lucy Damiel, and he wondered if she had ideas like to his slater's

Adelaide seemed to divine his thoughts, for she began to laugh.
"And all women think alike on this

subject," she said as she left the room.

That was the whole conversation; but the subject lingered in Bennie's mind all day. His sister had become very intimate with Lucy Damiel since the engagement, and he knew that Lucy admired and looked up to Adelaide. What if the latter should instill her peculiar ideas of hero-worship into the mind of his affianced? He did not like Adelaide's laugh as she left the room, and a sudden feeling of resentment against his sister flamed up within him.

That night, at the Union club, he took Jack Lemon into his confidence. Jack was Bennie's particular friend, and as unlike Bennie in personal appearance and character as can be imagined. He stood six feet one inch in his stockings, and was darkly handsome as Amadis of Gaul. He had a heart brave as a lion's, and an eye soft as a woman's, and he would do anything for his friend, particularly to-night, as Bennie had just given him a pointer on the Suburban. Jack heard Bennie's scheme through in silence. Then he looked out of the window, a couple of minutes before he spoke.

"Humph! I wouldn't mind going into the thing for a lark. The only point I dislike is frightening a slip of a girl out of her wits."

"'A slip of a girl!" ejaculated Bennie.
"Wait till you see my sister Adelaide.
She's nearly as tall as you are, and can
row and fence and ride as well as you
can. She isn't a raid of anything!"
"Can she shoot?" asked Jack, a little

anxiously.

"Indeed she can!" replied Beunie;

"but she hasn't got a revolver. The
only firearms about the house are those
in my room."

in my room."

"Indeed! Well, you see I naturally thought your sister was like you, Bennie. But have you thought of the police?"

"Yes, I've thought of everything. It is very simple. The safe where her jewel box is stands in the back parlor. This I will open, and you will have the box when I discover you. Then you rush upstairs, through the hall and into my room at the end, to the left. I dash after you, you jump into the closet, and I run to the window and fire two shots into the air. The robber has gone down the fire escape, and I hold in my hands the jewelbox which I have wrested

from him. See?"

"Yes, I see, and it sounds, as you say, very simple; but don't lose sight of the fact that it's a risky business, and be sure there are no guns lying about, otherwise it might be awkward, you know. Where does your uncle sleep?"

know. Where does your uncle sleep?"
"On the the third floor; and you couldn't wake him if you were to bombard the house."

Jack wheeled suddenly around in his chair.

"I say, Bennie, what are you doing all this for? It's something more than a mere joke; what has your sister been doing?"

"Nothing-nothing, Jack." replied Bennle, hastily. "I only want to give her a little scare for some ridiculous things she was saying this morning. She's got an absurd idea, you know, that no woman really cares for a man until he has carried her or some other woman down a ladder, or—"
"Down a ladder! What for?"

"Yes, out of a fire, you know, or jumped into the water after somebody—risked his life, you see; then it makes no difference if he's a butcher or a pile-driver or what, every woman, she says, is ready to plump down on her knees and adore him."

"Still I don't quite understand. You don't want her carried down the fire escape, do you?"

"No, no, of course not. I should like to see you or anybody else try it! But she made some remarks of rather a disagreeably personal nature, and I don't just care to have her talking about ner peculiar notions to—to—other people. So, you see,—"

'Oh ho! Yes, I see quite plainly now. You want sister Adelaide as well as—'other people,' to see that Bennie De Forrest has some grit in him; that he's not such a fool as he—as people might think; in short, that he's a hero. Now why didn't you tell me that in the first place?"

"Because," said Bennie, who was very red, "although you may have the idea, you don't—it isn't at all what you well, yes, Jack, it is something like that."

It was midnight in the De Forrest mansion on West Seventy-third street. Every soul was slumbering peacefully save one. A slight young man in his stocking feet slid out of a rear room on the second floor, and down the stairs. In a few moments a dim light shone in the back parlor, and the young man came out and softly unlocked the front door. A tall figure entered, and without speaking, donned a black mask. The two men entered the parlor, and the shorter one pointed to a small safe in the rear room, which stood open.

"Is that the swag, pard?" asked the

tall man in a hoarse whisper.

"Yes; but don't talk so loud, Jack, and be very quiet."

"You're pale, Bennie. Don't feel like

"You're pale, Bennie. Don't feel like flunking, eh?"
"No, no;" and Bennie scanned the

"No, no;" and Bénnie scanned the rusty black suit, the slouch hat, and the mask. "You look like a real professional," he whispered. "Of course. I made up my mind to

do the thing up brown when I went into it. Have you got your gun?"
"Yes; but I don't think it will be necessary to fire those two shots—do

you, Jack?"
"Just as you like, pard, you're "the boss of this job."

"There's the box on the upper shelf—the one covered with brown plush. Remember my room—to the left at the end of the hall: the door will be open and the gas burning. Drop the box on the floor and jonp into the closet. Now I'll be down in five minutes."
"All right!"

Bennie had barely regained the door of his room when another door, near the staircase, opened, and a blonde head protruded.

"Yes, Adelaide: it's me!"
"There is somebody in the house. I
heard footsteps on the stairs and voices
in the parlor."

"I thought I heard some one, too. I'm going down to see. Go back into your room, Addie." Bennie pulled on a pair of slippers and started for the stairs.

Adelaide leaned over the banisters.

"There's a light in the parlor! Oh! they're at the safe, I know. I'm going too."

"Go back, Adelaide, you mustn't come;" and Bennie began to descend. "I shall come!" and she followed close behind. "You have your revolver?" she whispered.

"Yes."

Bennie

"You'd better give it to me."
"Indeed I won't! Do go back, Adelaide, it's dangerous."

"I will not! I must see if they're at my jewels."

Bennie crept into the parlor; the tall figure of his sister, robed in a white peignoir, her hair hanging down her back, was immediately behind him. A masked figure was kneeling in

front of the safe.

"Hey there!" cried Bennie, "what are you doing?"

The figure sprang up, and in the dim

light Adelaide saw a brown plush-covored box in his hand. "My jewel box!" she cried, and ut-

tered a piercing scream.
"Drop that or I'll shoot!" shouted
Bennie.

Bennie.

The man made a dash for the door;
Bennie drew his revolver and sprang

"Drop it!" he cried.

But Adelaide, bounding forward, infercepted the man and flung her arms
around him, holding him in a vise-like
grip. Struggle as he would, he could
not free himself without offering her
undue violence.

"I've got him!" she cried "Phosbus! what a clutch she has," thought Jack.

"Help! Police! Thieves!" screamed Adelaide, never relaxing her hold. Bennie danced around the pair, brandishing his revolver.

"Let go of him, Adelaide! Don't scream like that—there's no need of it! Let go! I can't shoot for fear I'll hit you!"

"Murder! Police! Police!" shouted Adelaide, Jonder than ever. "What's the row down there?" came

"What's the row down there?" came in a gruff voice from the stairs above the second floor. "Just wait a minute and I'll take a hand."
"O Lord! Here comes Uncle Phill"

groaned Bennie.

Jack dropped on his knees and let go the box. Adelaide pounced upon it, and he darted into the hall and started

"Hi! hi!" cried old Coi. De Forrest, much as he would have shouted at a runaway horse, spreading out his arms

"Rat tat tat!" came the sound of a policeman's club on the door. Adeiaide flew to the door and began unlocking it. "Get out of the way, uncle, leave him to me!" cried Bennie, who was tearing

to me!" cried Bennic, who was tearing up the stairs close behind. Rut Col. De Forrest had no idea of doing anything of the kind; and then Bennie saw, to his horror, that his uncle held a big iron poker in his hand. "Come a step further and I'll brain you

with this!" he bawled.

Then Adelaide got the door open and the policeman sprang in. Jack stopped.

"God bless my soul! Why! it's Jack Lemon!" gasped Col. De Forrest. And then Jack knew that his mask had fallen off.

"All right, officer, we've got him," cried Bennie. "'Sh, Uncle Phil, for heaven's sake don't say anything," he whispered. "This is a joke." "There is nothing to do now but go

"There is nothing to do now but go with the officer and get out of here as quickly as possible," said Jack, in a low voice. "Bring your uncle, Bennie." And then facing about he descended a few steps and placing his hand on his heart he bowed low to Adelaide.

"I surrender to the lady," he said.

Adelaide, tightly clutching her jewel box, leaned against the door post and looked as though she were going to faint. Then the officer took Jack by the arm and began to search him for weapons.

"I don't find anything on him, cap'n," he said, addressing Bennie. "That's all right, officer, I've got his

pistol," Bennie replied.

The policeman got out a pair of handcuffs. "I'll just slip these on him; he
looks like a daugerous specimen," he

"No, no! Don't do that, officer, it isn't necessary—is it, Uncle Phil?"
Col. De Forrest was looking on, hopelessly bewildered.

"I don't understand at all," he began.
"Only a minute, uncle, just wait till
we get outside," begged Bennie in a
whisper. By this time two or three
frightened servants were huddled together in the back hall.

They had the good fortune to find

They had the good fortune to find a cab within half a block, and then began the explanation to Col. De Forrest; and an embarrassing one it was for Bennie, especially as a bad to be made before the policeman. Col. De Forrest was at first filled with righteous indignation.

"Of all the silly, hair-brained tomfoolery I ever heard of! But what was your idea, your motive? Simply to scare that poor girl? Oh, bother! I don't care what she said; it was a mean trick, and I've a great mind to enter a complaint against you both for disturbing the peace."

At the station house the story had to be gone through with again; and here the colonel, who fortunately knew the inspector, acted as spokesman. The officer, who had received a snug douceur, marveled greatly, but held his peace—until the party had driven away, having, as Col. De Forrest told the young men, got out of the scrape very luckily. Then a slight, spectacled young man, whom none of the trio had noticed, came out of the corner where had been leavesters.

lounging. He was a reporter.

Adelaide was still sitting up when Bennie and his uncle got home, and she was full of gratitude to both of them for having captured the burglar.

The next morning Bennie rose rather late. After breakfasting alone he went into the drawing-room, where Adelaide sat with the morning paper in her hand. "Was it a part of your programme to have it published in the 'Herald'?"

asked his sister.

Poor Bennie dared not attempt any defense, non even a reply, until he had seen the paper. There was the whole story (and a good deal more), written up in the spiciest manner. In the newspaper version it took the form of a wager between a beautiful young lady and her flance (fortunately no names were given), who undertook, assisted

wager between a beautiful young lady and her flance (fortunately no names were given), who undertook, assisted by the lady's brother, to extract her diamonds from their place of safety and to substitute paste jewels. The trick had been frustrated by the young lady herself, who, being aroused by the noise, had locked one man in a closet and held on to the other until her cries summoned the police.

Adelaide really behaved a great deal better than Bennie had any right to expect. True, she made some very caustic remarks about the cruelty and wickedness of such a proceeding. "I will not ask you what was your motive for doing such a thing," she said, "because, in the first place, it might embarraso you to tell me; and, in the second, because I know what it is already. What I should like to be informed, though, is what object that-that man could have in disturbing the peace of this household, endangering his life by a possible encounter with my uncle or the police? Did he enjoy giving me a terrible fright, or is he anxious to be incarcerated?"

"No, no, Addie. Poor Jack! he only did it to oblige me; he thought he was doing me a favor."

"Indeed! Was that all?"
"Yes, that was all."

"And he risked his life in undertaking to carry through, a foolhardy scheme, simply to do you a good turn?" "Yes, Adelaide."

"Then what I have to say is—" and here Miss De Forrest drew herself up to her full height, and taking the paper in her hand made again that remark which begins this story: "That man is a hero!"

It did seem rather hard on poor Bennie, that not only in he be made to appear in a risching light through the failure of he apt to enact a herolo role, but that ther man should step in and carry off the honors. But several weeks afterward he brought Jack to call at the house, and it was not long before Jack and Adelaide became great friends.

Lucy Damiel never heard a word of the story until long afterward, when the four participants in the affair agreed upon a version which might be given to their friends, and which adhered strictly to the form of a practical joke; and Mr. Jack Lemon always began the story with the announcement, which never failed to create great astonishment, that the first time Mrs. Jack Lemon ever saw him, without even waiting for an introduction, she flung her arms around his neck and shouted: "I've got him!"—Francis M. Livingston, in Democrat's Monthly.

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Escanaba, Mich.

ERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-A Concordia, Kan., preacher had a the progress of a series of revival meetings. In a few days the thief was converted by the preacher's words and the next day returned the stolen blanket and confessed his sin.

-Bernhardt's nine performances in Boston aggregated \$42,859.87, the largest amount ever drawn in that city by any actress or singer in the same number of appearances. And yet Sarah thinks it an outrage that she should be required to pay a dog tax.

Sir William Gordon-Cumming's family place at Aityre, Morayshire, is one of the most beautiful places in Scotland, and the richly wooded demesne contains more than fifteen miles of grass drives. There are nearly fourteen thousand acres of first-rate grouse cover.

-An eccentric tragedian, whose chief attraction is the hardihood with which he faces guying audiences, and endures such approbation as is expressed by showers of stale vegetables and venerable eggs, has been compelled to protect himself by a net stretched across the stage. Now the boys attack him with putty-blowers.

-A Louisville, Ky., lady has presented her pastor with a remarkable ring. It is probably the only one of the kind in the world. It contains twelve precious stones, the same as were in the Aaronic high priest's breast-plate, and arranged in the same order-sardius, emerald, onyx, carbunele, diamond, amethyst and jasper. ligure, beryl, topaz, sapphire, agate,

-There was a lively scrapping match between two Indiana lightweights the other night, and when the victor returned to his home in Seymour, puffed up over his victory and \$100 in his pocket, his mother realized that his egotism might prove his downfall if not nipped in the bud. She therefore squared off and broke his jaw, and knocked him out in the second round.

-Baron Maurice de Hirsch's signature to the document by which he gives \$2,500,000 to ameliorate the condition of his countrymen in America is thus de-scribed: "There was a bold start, a wild zigzagging of pen marks up and down and finally a tangle which might be taken to mean anything that suited the fancy of the reader. Yet nobody felt called upon to criticise the penman-

-Joseph Savory, present lord mayor of London, is said to be making some very bad breaks. His letter to the czar in the interest of the Jews was returned unopened, and now he has the humiliation, to say the least, of being caught in an aggravated case of plagiarism. He read a sermon to a body of young men, and afterward had the chagrin of having it revealed that he took it bodily from Spurgeon.

-Among the "arts" taught by a lady in Cincinnati is that of "being able to shed tears whenever occasion requires -a most powerful weapon in the hands of any female." It will surprise a great many people that shedding tears is an art. It has always been looked upon as being a part and parcel of a female -the same as her hands and feet, and as to occasions the general idea is that her tears are like a motion to adjournalways in order. - Detroit Free Press.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-An English publisher announces a new work entitled "He Always Pleased His Wife." It is fiction .- N. Y. Re-

-Sanso-"Were you'ever in a fight, Rodd?" Rodd-"Yes-er-no-er-that s-I once had a fight; but I wasn't in t."-N. Y. Sun.

-Bees are said to be possessed of powerful memories. So are people to whom a bee ever introduces himself.—

Richmond Recorder. -A watched pot never boils, but it often makes the man that watches it boil to see the other fellow rake it in .-

Binghamton Leader. -He Can't Understand It -It is hard to get a farmer's boy to understand why turning the grind-stone is better for

him than to go a fishing.—Ram's Horn.—"Amelia, darling." "Yes, Arthur." "You know we are soon to be married." "Yes." "And we should learn to be econominal in small things." "Yes." "Hadn't you better turn down the gas?" -Spare Moments.

-She-"If I were not a girl, I should like to be a lieutenant of hussars." "It is quite unnecessary for you to be as much as that, my dear young lady, for you are irresistible even as you are."-Fliegende Blatter.

-Mistaken in His Wants .- "Can you cook?" he asked. "Yes," she replied.
"Can you sew?" "Yes." "Can you wash and iron?" "Yes." "Will you be my wife?" "No! What you evidently want is a stred girl."—Somerville Jour-

-With the Light Turned Low. -Clerk (in the gas company's office)—"This bill of Wishlets is entirely too large; he couldn't have consumed so much gas last month." Bookkeeper-"How do you know?" Clerk-"Er-um, I ought to know, I am paying my addresses to his daughter."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-A Denver confectioner has hung up in his store lists of the various articles which he supplies. To-wit: For girls, angel cake; for agriculturists, hoe cake; for the paragraph writer, spice cake; for the red-haired girl, ginger cake; for the impecunious, short cake; for the pugilist, pound cake, and so on.—Toma-

-A Case of Emergency.—Bricktop—
"No, thank you, Budger. You really
must excuse me. Fact is, I promised
Mrs. Bricktop that I would never drink

Mrs. Bricktop that I would never drink except in case of emergency." Budger —"Well, when we emerge from the saloon that'il be a case of emergency, won't it?" Bricktop—"That's a fact, old man. That lets me out."—Epoch.

—Hicks—"Going to buy a house, I hear? Of course, you'll take your wife along with you?" Wicks—"Mot if I know myssif. Took her last week to see a house, and after we had spent an hour looking it over, my wife said ahe guessed we wouldn't purchase to-day, but wouldn't the owner be so kind as to give her a sample?"—Ecoton Transgript.

FOREST PATRIARCHS.

frees Whose Ages Number Thousands of

The age of trees can be determined with indubitable accuracy. We have but to cut out cross sections of their trunks, and by counting the concentric layers we obtain nature's unerring testimony to the number of years that trees have lived. The data, therefore, relat-ing to arboreal longevity are peculiarly

Interesting.

Take the linden trees, for instance. One of these is still standing at the village of Villars-en-Moing, near the town of Morat. This was a noted tree at the time of the battle between the Swiss and Charles the Bold, in 1476, and the measurements made by experts show that it was even then five hundred years old. Another linden tree at Neustadt, in Wurtemberg, can be proved by extant documents to have been considered noteworthy in A. D. 1226, but botanists are able to prove that its age exceeds eight centuries. There is a chestnut tree at Tamworth, in England, which was, known as a landmark when King Stephen ascended the throne in 1135. It is fifty-two feet in circumference five feet from the ground, and it must, so it is computed, long since have celebrated its thousandth anniversary. There, again, is the so-called "Parliament Oak" in Clipstone park, England, which derives its name from a parliament held under it by Edward I., in 1200. This tree, however, is a youngster, compared to the "Cowthorpe Oak," in Yorkshire, which measures seventy-eight feet in circumference near the ground, and which has an estimated age nearly coeval with the Christian era, There is a still older oak near Saintes, in France, for this has a girth near the ground of nearly ninety-four feet. From the center of this tree to the circumference have been counted some two thousand of all Europe. There is, however, a cypress at Sonima, in Lombardy, as to which botanists of high authority are inclined to credit the local tradition that it was in existence in the time of Julius Cæsar.

The yews are also long-lived trees. There are some famous specimens at Fountains' Abbey in Yorkshire, which, according to De Candolle's rule for measurement, should be one thousand three hundred years old. The "Ankernyke Yew," near Staines, in sight of which the Magna Charta was signed, and beneath whose shade Henry VIII. first looked in the eyes of Anne Boleyn, has been inspected by experts and pronounced one thousand one hundred and fifty years old, which is about the age that tradition assigns to it. There is a still more anciet yew in Tisbury churchyard, Dorsetshire, which from the girth of the trunk is estimated to be about one thousand six hundred and fifty years old. More wonderful, however, than any arboreal phenomena in Europe, are those presented by certain examples of the North American cypress in Mexico. In the gardens of Chapultenee stands the so-called "Cypress of Montezuma," which has a circumference of forty-one feet, and whose age is computed at two thousand years. It is greatly surpassed by another cypress at Atlisco in the province of Puebla, whose trunk has a girth of seventy-six feet, and a cavity capable of containing thirteen or fourteen men on horseback. The age of this tree was computed by Prof. Asa Gray at either three thousand four hundred and eighty or two thousand three hundred and ninety years, according to the maximum rate of growth assumed for the first century. Far older still is the great cypress at Santa Maria del Tule, whose age for the reason just mentioned is variously calculated at five thousand

one hundred and twenty-four or four thousand and twenty-four years. Even this vast antiquity is transcended by the baobabs, or monkey-bread trees, discovered by Adanson in the Cape de Verde Islands, and to which scientists attribute an age but little short of six thousand years. With these Adansonias not even the "big trees" of California can vie in length of years. Making every reasonable deduction for errors of observation, we may be certain not only that in some of the trees here mentioned we see the oldest living denizens of earth, but that they are more ancient than any human monument, not excepting the pyramids of Egypt.-N. Y. Ledger.

Ten Inebriety.

People have come too much to think that intemperance applies only to those who are intemperate about the use of alcoholic liquors. I think it's time to begin to include as inebriates those who are intemperate about all strong drinks, especially tea. It is a great deal more trite than true that the fragrant Bohea is "the cup that cheers, but not inebriates." Right here in Boston I know a young woman who never thinks that she can play her part at a social "function" without first taking her exhilerating cup of strong tea. When warned of the habit she was forming and of the injury to health in thus yielding to artificial exhileration, she replied: "I know, but what can I do? It makes me appear bright, and one hasn't a right to go among one's friends and be dull."-Boston Traveller

Stair climbing is splendid exercise provided it is properly carried on. The figure should be perfectly erect and the weight of the body thrown upon the ball of the foot. With many people, the first thing is to bend forward when they attempt to go up stairs, so that more than half the weight of the body is carried by the muscles of the back. Whereas, if one goes up stairs properly, the weight comes on the skeleton, and the lifting is done by the large, strong muscles of the calves of the legs, which are perfectly able to do the work. Stair climbing should be deliberate and no one should suffer who does it in a proper manner.—Dr. J. H. Kallogs. er manner.-- Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

-Gardner—Is there any plant that you can put in the ground that will give you a quick return? Pilot—Yes, a wa-ter plant.—Brooklyn Eagla.

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Will be presented with an article of great use and benefit in her business. (This offer is for one week only.)

CLOTHING.

concentric annual rings, which makes it about two thousand years old. This is, perhaps, the patriarch of the forests

From Cap to Overshoes, and

IN AND OUT

Between Undershirt and Overcoat

ERICKSON BROS. & BLANCHET

Are daily outfitting customers at the Lowest of Prices, and with the Best of Goods, at

.. LUDINGTON STREET.

THE HANDY HAIRPIN.

an Instrument of Power.

A woman can do more with a hairpin than a man can do with any one instrument in existence.

She takes it to button her shoes, to crimp her hair, to fasten her hat on, and (beg pardon) to scratch her head. To button her gloves and the waist

buttons of her dress, to pin her veil, to manicure her nails; and, alas! sometimes to pick her teeth. To clean her comb, and to cut the

pasted label on her powder box. And she can use it as a paper-knife, or a book-mark; to open a letter, or to draw a device upon a seal.

If she twists the ends, it becomes a tape-needle, or a safety pin or a keyring. It is a very decent bodkin.

In an emergency, it is as good as an ordinary pin; better, in fact, for it can be made to do double duty. It supplies many of the missing intri-

cacies of buckles, suspenders and sup-porters; and repairs any damaged domestic article requiring a few inches of wire and a little feminine ingenuity.

A woman traces a pattern with a hair-pin dipped in her shoe-blacking; and, smoked in the gas, she uses it to pencil her eyebrows.

If no one is looking, she will use it for a nut pick; and if her husband is not at home, she will take it to clean his pipe or cigarette-holder.

And if he is at home, and after he has broken his pocket-knive and hunted helplessly all over the house for a "piece of wire," she will draw her hair-pin with a pitying look, and clean out the gas-burner, or te-open the waste-pipe of the stationary bowl.

How often is the hair-pin the hidden power that holds back the lace windowcurtain, or polses the autumn. leafwreath on the edge of the picture frame. How often does it replace the lost

furniture-pin in the valence or lambre-A long, stout hair-pin placed over the

stem of the coor-knob, with the prongs through the handle of the key, will make a timid woman feel secure against that "ever-expected burglar." A woman can use a hair-pin as a cork-

screw for any kind of bottle she cares to open. Ever ready to her hand, whether she ases it to pick her trunk lock or to trim a lamp wick, to mend her bracelet or

her bustle, she handles it with a dexterous grace and a confident skill that are born of inherited knowledge and educated by long-practiced use.-Puck.

HIS CONSCIENCE SQUARED IT.

The Honest Young Man Who Found a \$5 Gold-Piece and Finally Kept It. There was a ring on the stone sidewalk and the young man stopped and

walk and the young man stopped and picked up a coin.

He held it in the palm of his hand and looked to see what it was. He looked honest, and even after he had discovered that it was a \$5 gold-piece instead of a penny he didn't close his hand over it. He looked up the street and down the street—not furtively, but inquiringly. His face showed that he was looking

for the person who dropped the coin; not to see if any one was watching him. In one direction he saw three men who had passed the spot about the same time; in the other a man and a woman of whom the same was true. He made a

move as though to overtake one of the

three men, but stopped, hesitated a moment, and then thrust the gold-piece into his pocket. Then it was that a little man who had been an interested spectator tapped

him on the arm and asked: "Does that belong to you?"

"No," returned the youth, "Does it belong to you?" "No. But I infer you are going to

keep it." "Yes, unless the owner claims it." "Do you think that's honest?" The youth knitted his brows.

"Well, I don't know," he said. "You see it's just this way: If I knew who it belonged to I'd return it, but I'd rather keep it myself than have some other fellow get it who had no claim to it. I didn't see who dropped it."
"And you didn't ask those who were

passing at the time?"

"No; because it's ten to one the first man I tackled would have claimed it. and then I'd have gone to my grave with a fear that I had delivered property belonging to one man to another without the consent of the first party. That's against all business principles, and my conscience would trouble me. It would be a breach of trust."

"But you intended to appropriate it to your own use?"

"No, I didn't. Honest! I looked to see whose it was, and couldn't be sure. Now I'll hold it in trust for its owner. I'll give it up to the owner any time he shows up. Any man who can give me the date of the coin can have it." And thus he squared himself with his

conscience. - Chicago Tribune.

Dresses for little girls from three to eight years of age have pretty guimpes, a round waist and a straight skirt which may be plaited, plain or gathered to the belt. The neck is cut round or square, and instead of sleeves an old fashion is revived in completing the arm-holes

with a frill of white nainsook about two and a half inches wide, scalloped on the edge. French models for gingham dresses for little girls have all the edges of skirt and waist finished with a frill of white embroidered nainsook, the edge of the gingham being cut in small squares or scallops embroidered in white and falling gracefully over the frill which is placed underneath them. With these colored gingham dresses is worn a white nainsook sash, twelve or fourteen inches wide, trimmed at the ends to match the trimming of the dress. This is worn folded around the waist and tied in the back with long loops and ends.—N. Y. Ledger.

Fresh Vegetables on Tues-

days, Thursdays and Saturdays by F. H. Atkins & Co.

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Erickson & Bissell,

At their new place of business, corner Harrison and Ludington Streets,

THE : OLD : CROCERY : CORNER,

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

Complete - Stocks - of - Goods

IN EVERY LINE-

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, FRUITS.

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At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

MEAT MARKET.

. R. HESSEL,

Successor to Hessel & Hentschel,

-DEALER IN-

Meats of All Kinds!

Made from animals carefully selected, slaughtered at home, and

RICIDLY INSPECTED.

both on the hoof and after slaughter, and

My predecessors have made a good reputation and acquired a large trade,

Every Ounce Warranted.

and I propose to retain the one and increase the other.

OR HESSEL.