SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 13.

ROSWELL G. HORR SPEAKS

GOOD WORDS TO YOUNG WORKERS.

The Michigan Statesman Delivers a Telling Address Before the Gradua-ting Class of a Pittsburg Colle re.--Extracts:

At the recent exercise of the graduating class of Pockard's Business College in Pittsburg, held in the new Carnegie Music delivered an able address. We make a few extracts:

be able to get an honest living without game was placidly played to its finish. some kind of labor. It is better for us all that we must work in order to live. I can conceive of no planet that could be filled with a more miserable set of human beings than one filled up with a lot of donothings-with a mass of people who have no aim in life, nothing to do worth living for. To-night I desire to give a few practical hints as to the coming lives of this graduating class.

In the first place never cease to be teachable; always have the courage to say "I do not know"-that is, when you do not know. Never assume to have knowledge that you do not possess. To attempt to explain anything that one does not clearly understand always leads to difficulty; confusion is sure to follow. Besides, in a world like ours, where there is so much to learn, it is really no evidence of unusual ignorance once in a while to say "I do not know." I doubt if in this large audience there are over half a dozen. of us who know everything.

Again, be modest in all your life work. When you are working for a firm, do not claim to own all the property of the concern, or intimate that you manage most of the affairs. It is not very desirable that you should consider yourself indispensable to the work you are doing. It is most fortunate, though, if you can make your employer feel that you are exceedingly useful. Do not forget that you will be a confidential clerk for those that hire you. The secrets of phy-

land's blue blood, and it is a nasty mess THE KICK IS EFFECTUAL whichever way you take it. We handle these things better in this country, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and, to illustrate the fact, perhaps there is excuse for tell- ATEMPORARY INJUNCTION ing a very ancient story. They were all at a game of "draw," and everything seemed to be moving over to a player who had but one eye. Then another of the players called for the drinks all around and a fresh pack of cards. It was his deal, and as he handled the new deck he very quietly and rather plaintively remarked: "This is a game among gentlemen-a perfectly square game. Everybody knows that; nobody but a skunk would suggest anything different. But I was sort of moved to remark that after Hall, Mr. Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, this new deal with these here new cards commences if I should catch anybody

cheating I'd shoot his other eye out." The human race as a whole will never | That case never went to the courts. The

A CHANCE FOR TROUBLE HERE.

Chicago Seamen's Union to Open a Branel Here-Longshoremen to Help.

The Seamen's Union vesterday made flank move on its great enemy, the Cleveland Vessel-owners' Association, by establishing a branch agency at Escanaba. The same efforts to capture non-union crews from Cleveland vessels will be made at Escanaba as at Chicago and Milwaukee. The 'longshoremen at Escanaba have formed a union, and will assist the seamen whenever possible. The lot of the non-union seamen is not a happy one .-Inter Ocean, 11th.

The Union will not find it easy to "raid" vessels at Escanaba or run off and himself confident), it will be either that imprison crews. Whatever it does here must be by peacable means. The "longshoremen" referred to by the I. O. we take to be the ore trimmers, and we very much doubt their taking any action which would put them in antagonism with the owners of the Cleveland fleet. To do so would be to induce the owners to adopt the course taken by the captain of the Kaliyuga last week; take their cargoes untrimmed.

He Must Have Been Disappointed. A Negauneean who happened to be here the night Duncan Clarks high kickers held the boards at the People's tells the Mining Journal that all our bald heads, all the boys, most of the staid business men and "even sober dignified church memsicians, the confidences imposed on law- bers" were there to see; and that they yers, the utterances of the confessionial, "appeared to feel that it was good to be should be no more sacred than are the there." He appears to think it someavailable dry dock. doings and sayings of those for whom thing remarkable too, probably because he did not know that we had vouched for the show-had told our readers (that's every body in town) that the show was not bad, only the "paper," and they knew the business men who employ you. Your bald-heads, boys and business men, that work is a difficult one and a very impor- they could attend it without fear of betant one. The figures which you will use ing shocked. That Negaunce chap was -the nine digits- and the cipher are all disappointed; that's what ails him; our folks knew what was to be expected.

GRANTED.

The Cochrane Roller Mills Company Restrained From Removing the Plant to Virginia-The Fight Is Now On.

The application of the minority stockholders of the Cochrane R. M. Co., by their counsel, Mr. Geo, Gallup, for an injunction to restrain the directors from carrying out the plan of sale to the Virginia company, was presented to Judge Stone on Saturday last and their prayer granted. The injunction is temporary, of course, and is accompanied by 'an order to show cause, on or before the first day of the next term, why it should not be made permanent. From Mr. Gallup we learn what is hoped for, namely; the confirmation of the temporary injunction and the acceptance by the company in Virginia of a proposal which the parties represented by Mr. Gallup will make-to accept in lieu of the Virginia Co's common stock, fifty per cent. of the excess of assets over liabilities as shown by the appraisal submitted at the late meeting of shareholders, which will amount, as we are told, to about fifteen per cent of their investment. In case the injunction is sustained (of which Mr. Gallup expresses or a receivership.

The Sheldon Safe.

The schooner T. P. Sheldon, reported ashore on Squaw Island reef in the Iron Port of the 12th was released and brought hither by the Monarch last Saturday evening. She was out four feet, forward, and upon the reef for two-thirds of her length, and it was necessary to jettison pretty nearly half her cargo before she could be moved and to put both the Wrecking Co's pumps aboard to keep her afloat. She is badly wrenched, her keelsons broken just aft her mainmast and her deck opened about [foremast, but she came back to her shape when she floated. As we write, on Sunday, she lies at the coal dock awaiting orders from her owner, but the probability is that she will be discharged here and taken to the nearest

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN rom Workington, on the Solway Coast. From the north of England has come the whole of the plant required in the coustruction of the steel works and blast MANY MINOR MATTERS IN furnaces, and the workmen employed are exclusively Chinese, 3,000 in number. The designer of the works is Mr. E. P. Johnson, who has been engaged by the Chinese government as draughtsman The Iron Port News Gleaners Find a under the engineer. In a letter to his Considerable Number of Interestfrsends at home Mr. Johnson gives an interesting account of the progress of the enterprise. There being danger of floods, the site has had to be guarded by an embankment about a mile and a half in Royce & Waite will remove from the room they now occupy in the courthouse

C. E., and a party of English mechanics

length. On each side are lofty hills, which are linked by the embankments, thus shutting the water out of the works on all sides. Neither master nor workpeople understand each other; yet good progress is made, the adaptable Chinaman readily understanding by signs all the is required to do. The quality of the work is stated to be very good indeed, and really better than could be done by Englishmen with Chinese tools. The article used as a bricklayer's trowel resembles a butcher's cleaver. A more unsuitable tool for a trowel could scarcely be imagined, but the conservative Chinaman will not use any other. All the embankments and excavations have been made without the use of a single wheelbarrow or plank. When there is anything to be carried "the Chinese get around it in great numbers. Each man takes his fair share of the weight, and the army of carriers bear off bodily, if required, a 10-ton boiler. The viceroy visited the works and gave the oreign engineers a dinner in honor of the undertaking .- E- & M. Journal.

BEAVER ISLAND ITEMS.

JurSt James Correspondent, Under Date o June 9, Writes Interestingly.

The Lawrence, Charlevoix, Soo City, and Hart boats call regularly and comnunication with the main land is thereore easy and frequent.

Joseph Fountain has been transferred rom the South Fox to the Harbor light here, of which he is now keeper.

Gill net fishing is poor and pound net ishing just beginning. John O'Brien, of this place, and John Gallagher, of Sand Bay, head the list so far, for good luck. The weather is very dry and we would like some of the excessive moisture we read about. Rain soon, or no crop, is thecry. The schooner Topsy, owned by Barker & Co., loaded with cedar, went ashoreat

house has been fenced for pasturage. He ought to know, having just bought he outfit, better than anybody. Read Ed. Erickson's new announce ment in to-day's Iron Port. Ringling Brothers railroad show will be at Gladstone July 6. Summer is here. Spring if there was

ning. Refreshments will be served.

which was fatal to Eddie-pneumonia.

asual and Jo. insists that it is not dead.

read the bible lest they should get an inkling of the truth. Members are absolutely forbidden to read republican or democratic newspapers or to listen to the orators of either party. It is stated on apparently good authority that this order is strictly obcyed, and that no exposure of the folly and danger of the fantastic schemes of alliance leaders ever reaches the ears of the members of the lodges. Chauncey M. Depew, who has just refurned to New York from a western tour

88V8: I know of some gentlemen who thought it a patriotic duty to combat the heresies of the Cincinnati platform and proposed; issuing pamphlets to the number of the to Mr. Royce's building on Ludington people's party to argue the question; but street, next door east of Harris' stable. after the most persistent effort they have The superintendents of the poor and of been wholly unable to get acress to the the hospital-Henry McFall and T. J. roll of members, the leaders flatly refus-Tracy-will occupy the room in the courting, saying that they don't propose to permit their followers to read anything Say, boys Why not bargain with Mr. but their own publications.

Wells for his empty tar barrels, save 'em This is a new and extraordinary reveuntil the night of the 4th, build a float, lation of the methods of a most extraorpile them on it and have a bonfire that dinary organization. Freedom has been can be seen from Rapid River to Washestablished on American soil at some cost of blood and money, yet here is a secret The fire bells rang an alarm Saturday organization, making large pretenses of morning at one o'clock but it was not patriotism, and threatening to reform necessary to wet any hose. The fire,

the country according to the latest plans what there was of it, was under the sideand specifications got up by crank brains. walk at Provo's shop, and looked like inwhich is endeavoring to seal the loyalty of its members and keep them in line by

Capt. Lutz called. He is still of opinsummarily ordering them not to read ion that fish-hatching by art and fishanything but alliance literature and to planting is n. g.; that nothing will save listen to nobody but alliance orators. the white-fish except a "closed season" An order of this king from the czar of Russia or the king of Telegu would occa-The band went to Iron Mountain to sion no surprise, but coming from allihelp the Mountaineers jubilate, Saturday auce leaders who profess to be American morning. It wore the scarlet coats of citizens, it astonishes and alarms. The the E. F. C. B. but its personnel was people of Kansas should be the last to be guilty of attempting to circumscribe that The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methoreedom of thought and action which has dist church will give a dime social at the been our pride and glory and one of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Winn, Friday evemost protent causes of our intellectual and material advancement. But any-There appears to be a lack of cordiality thing, apparently, may be expected of between the Delta and the city council of this indescribable and unparalelled organ-Gladstone. It is sad, but perhaps inevitization, whose career has given birth, one after the other, to schemes and pro-A younger brother of the late Eddie jects of the most revolutionary character. Strom is down with the same disease

Nautical Notes.

-Tribune.

Jo. Le Claire's Express is on hand as The engineers give up the fight and go to work on owners' terms. The conclu-Forty acres just north of the poorsion was that owners were justified by the low rates and scarcity of freights in asking for the reduction of wages. Then

you labor. Never betray those who trust you.

A word to you young men who will deal in numbers and keep accounts for naturally honest. Their every day appearance suggests integrity and no suspicion lurks in their countenances. So strong is this peculiarity that out of it has grown the proverb that "figures never lie." They do not, eh! That depends entirely on how they are arranged. A dishonest man behind them 'can make figures lie, worse than tombstones.

It is wonderful how few real blessings there are that any person who lives by labor cannot enjoy just as well as the men who roll in wealth. The millionaire cannot surpass you in his appetite for food; he cannot coax any sweeter or more restful sleep. The air is just as pure and bracing for you as it is for him. He cannot love his children any better than you can love yours; cannot be any truer to his friends.

Do not, I beg of you, join the army of croakers and fault-finders. There can always be found in this world plenty of things to find fault with, so there can always be found an untold number of blessings. Never stop to worry because some people are better off than you are; rather keep your hearts full of thankfulness because you are so much better off than are thousands of other human beings.

What I would like to do here to-night is to warn every one of these young men and young women as they start out in life to avoid as much as possible all feelings of dissatisfaction and discontent you a determination always to be faithful-to every trust and always true to yourselves, then my task would be complete. I have often thought that the man who blesses the world most is one, who organizes some great industry which furnishes labor, well paid labor, for large on every pay day. It matters not to me peared fully conscious that it was their if his dividends enable him to carry com- day. fort to his own family also. Alongside of such a man I will place the one who inaugurates such an institution as the one whose commencement we celebrate here to-night-President Packard; the man who tenches people how to work. who prepares them for usefulness.

The American Way.

All Europe and half of America has watched the great baccarat trial at Lonslander two Indies and three gentlemen the general public at heart." the crowd are of the very highest of Eng- | dead man grin.

No Alibi.

An old colored man was up in the police court charged with stealing one chicken from the coop of his neighbor and the attorney for the defense was getting along swimmingly.

"May it please the court," he said, "we expect, nay, we are positive we can prove an alibi in the case of this prisoner."

"Is dat me, boss?" put in the prisoner "Yes, that's you."

"Well, boss, I specs you knows yo business bettern I does, boss, but fo' de Lawd, you caint prove no alibi on me, boss; I haint tetched a drop o' nuffin strongern coffee sence las' spring, a yar, when I went up to the mo'ners bench an' speunced ligion; deed I haint, boss."

Another Mirror Falsehood.

"The Port is authority for a rumor that has of late been in circulation on the streets of Escanaba that Mr. M. J. Sullivan would be appointed to succeed Mr. Spoor as principal of the Public school," The Iron Port heard the rumor upon the street and merely alluded to it as rumor. It is a matter of small moment though, one more added to the tale of lies "don't count."

Is He Capable 7 Is He Faithful 7

This in Jefferson's time was the touch stone applied to any one holding an office under the government. In view of with their lot. If I could but give you this reasonable and safe test, quere: Was each and all courage to meet the great Mr. Spoor, the principal of the public battle of life, if I could only stir up within school for six years, capable? Was he faithful? If not, the people of Escanaba were very patient. If he was, why was he removed? 'SENEX. Escanaba, June 12, 1891.

Children's Day. The exercises of Children's day, at the Presbyterian church, were largely atnumbers of his fellow creatures. Such a tended and very interesting. They were man, if he is faithful to his business, kind | conducted in the morning by the pastor, to those who work in his factory or Rev. Mr. Jones, and in the evening by Mr. throughout the season the present heavy shop, considerate to the needs of all his S. H. Selden. There is little room for furemployes, is a blessing to the world. He ther remark, except to say that the childcarries comfort to so many human beings ren acquitted themselves well, and ap-

Peddling Without License. Charles Billy, arrested for peddling without license and arraigned before Squire Stonhouse was lucky to be let off upon payment of a day's license and the costs-in all some \$15. He could not understand English until the matter was settled, then he understood it all.

A Role if Can Not Fill.

"We felt that he was not the man to don, in which Sir William Gordon-Cum- superintend our schools, and in criticising ming, author, soldier and hero, sues for his conduct we had only the welfare of who charged him with cheating at cards The Mirror posing as friend of the pub-while a guest of their own house. All of lie schools is a sight that would make a

We supposed, when she was reported. last Tuesday, that she was upon "Squaw Island" of the Beaver group, but the fact was that she was upon the little, rocky island just west of the north end of Little Summer island, in Big Bay de Noquet. having caught while standing off and on waiting for the weather to clear, before attempting the passage.

ACTION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. It Declines to Re-engage Mr. Spoor-His Suc

cessor to be Chosen a Month Hence. At the adjourned meeting of the school board held on the evening of Thursday of last week, a motion to re-engage Principal Spoor for the ensuing school year was lost by the following vote: Ayes, Atkins, Embs, Gaudette, Marcell, Tyrrell, five: Nays Busch, Finnegan, Fitzsimmons, Haring, Kraus, Sullivan, Tormey, Wickert, eight. The selection of a successor was put off until the next regular meeting of the board. The charges against Mr. Spoor were trivial and (such as they were) were not supported by evidence. They had nothing to do in influencing the action of the majority of the board (in our opinion); and of what we believe to have been the animus of the majority we cannot speak at present. That the action of the board was unwise and will have a bad effect upon the school we are convinced.

The Freight Situation.

The turning point has been reached in the lake trade. A most active season is assured from this time on, and it is more than probable that any of the ore dealers who may have sold ore at the very low. prices of the past few weeks without providing for the lake freight will find small margins on such sales. The middle of June is at hand with the ore movement fully 1,-500,000 tons short of that of a year ago and labor matters in such shape that it will yet be several days before boats are unloaded at Lake Erie ports with theusual regularity, if negotiations for the settlement of the strike now pending arsuccessful, The fall movement of grain will undoubtedly be very heavy, as all preparations are being made with a view to handling the biggest crop the northwest has ever seen, and coal shippers admit that it will be necessary to continue movement of coal.-Marine Review.

Literary and Social. A literary and social entertainment will be given at the lodge room of Delta Lodge, F. and A. M. on the evening of St. John's day, June 24, for the benefit of the Masonic home, at Lausing, Theprogram is: Prayer by Bro. Stimson, Address by Bro. Greene, character sketch by Bro. Lyman, recitation by Miss Belle Barr, Exposure Masonic Initiation (by "de gang," we suppose), all interin and out.

Iron and Steel Works in China-

At last there appears to be solid prosdevelopment in China, says the Enginhe superintendence of Mr. Henry Hobson, will be picked up.

Sand Bay last week and is a total wreck. James McCann has bought out Chambers Bro's & Co., and is prepared to buy lish and sell goods better then ever.

The Iron Port and Calumet Is a good paper, you can bet; For twice a week it brings the news In shape that no one can refuse, I. W.

The Waste of Water.

The Water Works Co., finding the denand upon its pumps increased from 175,000 gallons a day a year since to 600,000 gallons a day now without any proportionate increase in its income, finds it therefore necessary to adopt some measure to protect itself. The notices lately issued had some effect (the quantity used for some days previous to that had been 1,000,000 gallons a day) but not enough, and the company will now put on an inspector, to locate the wastage, and put in meters, and make its bills at meter rates where ever it shall appear to be necessary to do so.

Conflicting Reports.

A conflict of authorities occurs as to the marriage of Gen. Schofield. The Army and Navy Journal, which assumes to be authority on everything connected with the armed forces of the United States, says the report is nonsense, that there is no truth in it. On the other hand, the General says he is going to be married and Miss Kilbourne, the bride elect, does not contradict him, so, in spite of our

great respect for the A. and N. Journal, our money goes on John M. He's a Chautauquatman, and they will marry. We were raised in that county ourself:

A Gift Show.

Remember that Lowanda, with a great show (for particulars concerning which see his bills) will be at the People's tomorrow and Thursday evenings. Besides the show, which is entirely different on Thursday from the one given on Wednesday, he makes presents, every evening, worth many times the price of a ticket. The word with the boys is "go you, once." A quarter lets you in-a dime additional gives you choice of a seat, at Mead's.

ACCIDENT AT ISHPEMING.

The bursting of a wheel of the hoisting machinery at the Cleveland mine, Ishpeming, badly wounded the engineer, Bob, Scheid, but he stuck to his duty until relieved and by so doing prevented an accident which would have been fatal to twenty men. Write his name large.

Fire at Masonville.

Burns Transportation Co. and occupied by Angus Bethune, was burned at noon of Saturday last. The loss is estiof the house were saved. The fire origspersed with music. Half a dollar pays inated in the house, from a defective fine.

· A Scow Wreeked.

H. Collett's scow, loaded with 100,000 feet of lumber and in tow of the tug Spear. pect of railway enterprise and industrial from Rapid River to De Pere, broke in two off Ford River on Sunday and spilser. The Chinese government is erecting led the load, which drifted ashore. The extensive steel works at Learghoo, under scow is not worth repairing: the lumber

one, went round us.

A NUT SHELL.

ing Local News Items In

Their Wanderings.

ington Harbor?

cendiary work.

rom both.

able.

during spawning time.

Detroit "On Her Nerve." We have received a copy of the follow-

circular letter, which shows that Detroit people are far enough from any disposition to lie down under the burden which they expected the state to help them carry:

Committee headquarters Silver National Encampment, Grand Army Republic, Detroit, Mich., June 12, 1891. Dear Sir. The State at large, though its constituted authorities, is of the opinion that as Detroit is to receive the Veterans of the war, she should entertain them.

The action of the State has been spread broad-cast throughout the Nation, and the impression has gained that at best Detroit will but shabbily provide for its guests.

We submit, that for the City's good name now, and for the sake of a better reputation for hospitality when the guests come, that our citizen's should take action in a public way, so that the fact may be sent abroad, that Detroit stands ready to fittingly welcome the soldiers of the late war who desire to meet within our borders.

We deprecate any discussion or criticism of the motives of the Governor of the State or the members of the Legislature for their late action. Laying aside all mere differences of opinion, it seems to us, that we of Detroit should forget everything now save the laws of hospitality. We ask to meet with your fellow citizens on Wednesday, the 17th day of June, at the hour of 8 p. m., at the Common Council Chambers, to consider the matter. We hope you will not fail to be there. DOS M. DICKINSON, Vice President.

HENRY M. DUFFIELD, Chairman Ex Com-

School Examinations. Public examinations of the classes in the public schools, conducted by Principal Spoor, will begin to-morrow and continue for one week as follows:

In the 1st primary, 17th, a. m. /2d " " p. m. 2d Intermediate, 18th, a. m. 1st " " p. m. 2d Grammar, 19th, a. m. 1st " " p. m. 4th Ward Intermed, 22d, a. m. " " Primary, " p.m. 3d Ward, 1st Iut., 23d, n. m. " " 2d " " a.m. 2 Primary, ". p. m. 14 44 High School, 24th, a. m.

Parents, and all interested in the publie schools, are cordially invited to be present.

The closing exercises of the school will tangements are completed.

What Alliance Men May Read.

The Kansas alliance has devised a method of preventing the apostasy of its Frank Dunn was dead, but we can tru members which is worthy of the good old it to up reliably source and do not think times when people were not permitted to 1 it true.

there was another point, which the engineers do not talk so much about; they, came to perceive that the owners could find men to fill their places if they continued to stand out. Maybe that had something to do with their decision.

Cleveland O., June 12 .- The steamer Queen of the West while going up the river this morning to the coal dock ran into the Columbus street bridge, knocking the bridge off its center and tearing the boards aod stringers out of the approaches at the north end. James Cooney, an old man who was on the bridge. was killed. Capt Chambers, master of the steamer, was arrested for violating the bridge ordinance. The vessel sustained butlittle damage.

ONTONAGON, Mich., June 12 .- All the freight has been taken off the Idaho. The tug Gillett with pumps freed her of water, the tug Carrington put two larger pumps and boilers aboard, and everything is ready to have her pulled off, but they have not power enough. The united efforts of the three tugs now with her do not move her. Without more help she will have to be abandoned. A heavy sea and wind would soon break her to pieces. Weather and sea still calm.

A League of Thieves.

Mn.AN, June 12 .- Wholesale convictions at Bari of members of the Mala Vita society bring out a complete exposure of the aims and objects of the association of murderers and the secret work of the initiation. Its object is theft, robberies and assassinations. It has a council of administration which divides the profits of the Mala Vita society from thefts, robberies, etc. Applicants for membership must apply through a member to the chiefs. Members are divided into three classes-novices, full members and chiefs, who are called uncles. The head chief is called Master. The candidate is initiated with great formality according to an established ritual, and is obliged to take the following oath, with one foot in a tomb and the other in chains: "I swear to abandon father, mother, children and relatives, to make war against infamy and to guarantee humility." Infamy is understood to be hunger and humility the weak. The cardinal principle of the society is that the rich should maintain the poor. He who possesses nothing has the right to live at the expense of him who has, is the foundation upon which the whole edifice is built.

Slightly Disabled, But Still in the Ring." Henry Cole was in town on Friday of last week to have a wounded thumb dressed. Dr. Long trimmed it off so it will be a thumb, but not quite as good ns before.

No Fakirs Wanted. A couple of jewelry fakirs applied for be held on the evening of Friday, June license to sell upon the street Saturday 26th, at the People's Opera house. Of might, which request was very properly this further notice will be made when are refused. We are getting to care for our own, as we should.

A Foundationless Report-

A rumor was current Sunday that

Scheid has It in Him.

"The Stuff of which Heroes are Made."-Bob.

The Masonville house, owned by the mated at \$1,500 and there was insurance of \$1,100 upon it. Most of the contents



SO CUEER.

Bhe doesn't life h usework. "it makes her

But with ha di rouga or smooth, heart sad or

When naked I is the prize, she gives both away. ugh the barg in scenes chesp. It cates ends deur-

Girls are so queer.

She don't like to tron. "It tires her arms so;" Pulling on signt a party for an Loar you know, Or thangle 7 a pice of rom morning till blight, Or playing lows tennis, are golto her delight. That these are all easy to her is quite clear-Though low't it gueer?

In the morning sile cannot do errands down

town. For it tires her to walk in a calico gown; But in her street rig, she will coast with the

And climbin; the hill is one of her joys. The climbing the hill often makes her career-Don't it seem queer?

Society airs, with a novel or two Mixed in with her flirting, seems all she can do But mending a dress, or darning a stocking. Changes facial expression to something guite shocking,

For things of this kind often provoke a sneer, Though this seems so queer.

When girls grow to women, and boys grow to

If there's ever a time 'tis just about then, They are full of the virtues and graces of life, For one wants a husband, and the other a wife The men and their match and the women their sphere, Since they're so quees,

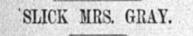
Women as a rule are ambitious and bright, They do life's work with main and with might, Their tongue is of silver, or sharper than steel. 'Twill make a man happy, or misery feel, Notwithstanding all this, to men they are dear-Women are so queer.

Of all the queer queers, man's tongue is the

queerest; In town-meeting, caucus or club'tis the nearest To a rattling windmill, that whirls in the air, But dumb as a stone in a meeting for prayer. The distinction of places is not always clear. But Men are so queer.

Whether boys then, or girls, or women, or men, In palace or hovei, or cottage, or den, All human beings in creation's broad space, In whatever allon, or whatever race, Will ring out the sentence long, loud and clear,

We're all so queer. -V. W. Leach, in Good Housekeeping.



A Detective's Story of a Woman's Neat Little Game.

EN YEARS ago, in a certain good-sized town Pennsylvanis, there lived a family whom I will call Mitchell. The family consisted of husband, wife, and two children, the latter being a boy aged five and a girl aged seven. Mitchell was a private banker, known to be

men accilon that I was a norwheat the prote sion. No other detaction working without bins could have come to: any other conclusion than I did and, feeling safe of this fact. ! was not so much put out over his action 'I have found in my lour; experience that most people who employ a detective on a blind care expect him to think as they

do, and to follow up theories formed in advance of his employment.

I went about other business and it was about four months before I saw Mitchell again. Then he sent for me in an official capacity again. No reference was made to may previous work, but fresher and other tronbles had come to him. A month after the death of his wife he had opened correspondence with Mrs. Gray, and the result was that she had come on to take charge of his house. He was without relatives, or, at least, without those who could aid him in his situation, and she claimed to be free in her movements. You will suspect, just us'l did, that she had captivated him, but he fought shy of any acknowledgment of the sort. She was in his house to care for his children and to manage domestic matters, and that was no one's business but their own.

I haven't told you about the bank. It was situated just a square from his house, and exactly in rear of it. The house fronted on one street and the bank on another, and there was no alley between. Indeed, the rear yard of the house led right up to the near door of the bank, and Mitchell used to come and go through the yard. In rear of the banking rooms, divided off by the usual railing, were the private offices and the vault. A burglar alarm was connected with the front doors and windows, but none with the back. A large and savage dog guarded the rear,

having a kennel close to the door. What the banker wanted to see me about was this: He had not only missed money from his wallet at night, but on two occasions considerable sums of money had been taken from a small safe which stood in his office outside the vault. One of the mysteries was in the taking of the money. He employed a teller and a bookkeeper, neither of whom had a key to safe or vault unless it was a duplicate made without his knowledge. Neither had the word of the combination of the vault, and it seemed impossible that they could have taken the money even if so inclined. Both were perfectly honest so far as anyone knew, and Mitchell was all tangled up over the mystery. He hadn't talked to me five minutes when I would have taken my solemn onth that Mrs. Gray was the guilty party, but, of course, I didn't drop a hint of my sus-picions to him. When it came my turn to asks questions I found out that he was a very sound sleeper; that he oc-cupied a front bedroom with his son; that Mrs. Gray and the girl occupied one in rear of his, with an entrance to both from a hall; that the keys of the

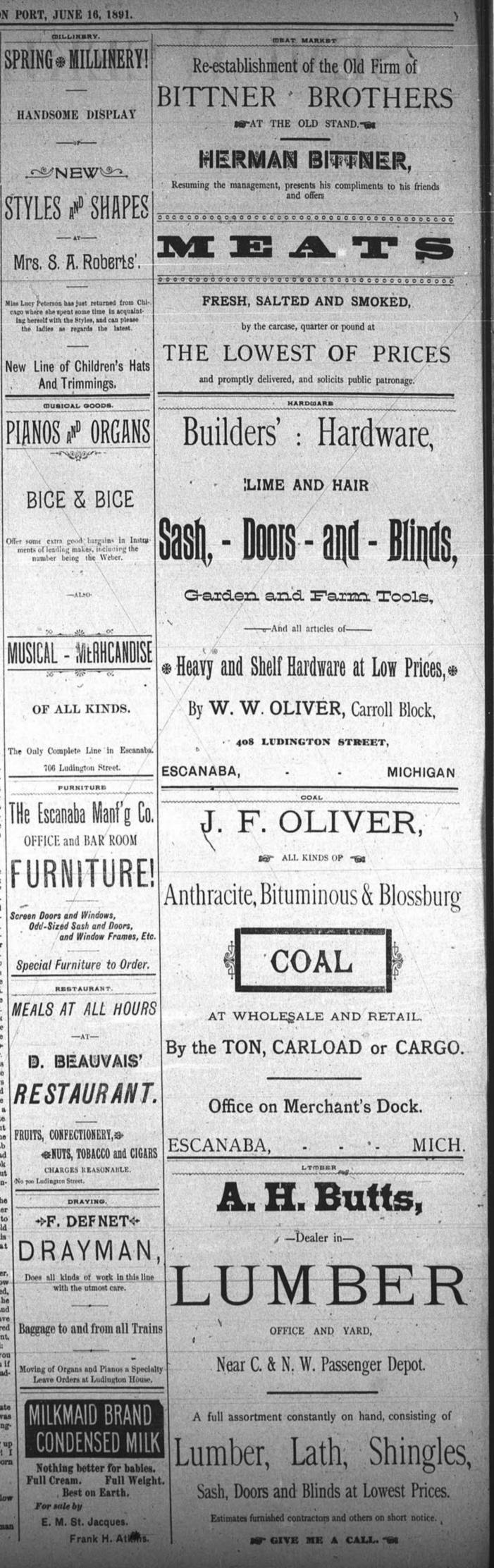
and well-dressed man occupying the place vacated by her. An hour later, when I could examine the tree, I found a hollow in the trunk just about on a line with her shoulder as she sat on the bench. One not looking for it would have sat there fifty times and discovered nothing

My theory was that she had an ac-complice-the young man whom 1 had The hollow in the tree was their post office. Next day I was at the park half an hour before her usual time, and behold! the young man was occupying that bench As she appeared he got up and took a seat a hundred feet away, and by watching closely I saw that she took a note from the tree. Before leaving she wrote and "posted" one in reply, and after she had gone 1 saw him get it. I was now certain that I was on the right trail, and ! went to Mitchell to secure some particulars I wished to know 1 told him I had a clew, but would not reveal which way it led. I learned from him that the combination of the vault door had four numbers, and he alone knew it. It had been changed about a month after Mrs. Gray's arrival, and he hesitatingly admitted that the word was "Aime," which was her Christian name. He would not, however, admit that this fact was known to her.

For two weeks after securing this information I hardly got sight of Mrs. Gray. For some reason she remained very closely at home. I found out from Mitchell in a roundabout way that the money needed to pay the men at a coal mine and also at a large factory was



deposited with him on the 14th of every month. It was simply passed in to him to be locked in the vault over night as it came up from Pittsburgh by messenger. I reasoned that Mrs. Gray would worm this information out of him in some way, or that her accomplice would discover it, and that if she had the combination of the vault she would make her strike on the night of bank safe and vault were always kept the 14th. On the 12th day of August | The Only Complete Line in Escanaba. she exchanged notes at the park, also on the 13th. On this latter date I shadowed the young man for three hours, and became satisfied that he was from Pittsburgh, and a "slick 'un." Among the things he did was to go to the depot and inquire about various night trains, and particularly one which passed over the road half an hour after midnight. I promised Mitchell that a climax would soon by reache I, and then staked my all on what might happen on the the night of the 14th. At eight o'clock on that evening I threw a piece of "dosed" meat to his dog from a neighboring yard, and at ten I softly climbed the fence to find the canine in his kennel, and sick enough to remain there. I lay down within ten feet of him, hidden behind a bash, and it was an hour and a half before anything happened. Everybody in the naighborhood was in bed and asleep by that time, and I was not greatly surprised when a female figure, which I knew to be that of Mrs. Gray, suddenly appeared and passed me five feet away, going toward the bank. She stopped at the kennel to speak to the dog, and then opened the rear door and entered. I did not move from my hiding place until she reappeared, about twenty .minutes later. She carefully locked the bank, and as she passed me on her way to the house I followed quickly behind. The keys she laid on the back steps, softly opened the side gate, and I let her reach the street before I brought matters to a climax., She was only out of the gate when she was joined by a man, but when I rushed to seize them he got the alarm and was off before I could grab him. I got her, however, and she had a bundle under her arm, which I took charge of-a bundle containing about nineteen thousand dollars in greenbacks. What a nervy woman she was! She just simply langhed a bit as I led her up the steps and rang the bell to arouse Mitchell, and when I had told him all, and had the money and his keys to prove it, she just looled up at him with a smile and asked: "Well, what of it?" The "what of .it?" was a corker. Mitchell couldn't let the public know that his bank could be so easily robbed, and he couldn't let soc iety know that he had been duped by an adventuress, and after a consultation he actually gave that little adventuress two hundred dollars in cash to clear out. She went, and as I lefther at the depot she said: "Give the old man my love when you get back to the house, and ask him if he never heard of Tony Weller's advice."-N. Y. Sun.



honest, respectable, and worth a clear hundred thousand dollars. I knew little or nothing about the family until certain incidents occurred. One day his wife was fatally injured in a railroad collision at a point fifty miles from home. When he reached her, in response to a telegram sent by a stranger, he found she had been removed to a hotel, and was being tenderly cared for by a woman who gave her name as Mrs. A. B. Gray, of Philadelphia. She was on the train, but suffered no injury. 9

Mrs. Gray, as I might as well tell you now, was petite, good looking, a good talker, and, in a general way, captivating. The fact of taking charge of Mrs. Mitchell as she had done proved her tender heart. She told Mr. Mitchell,she had been a widow eighteen months, and was practically alone in the world, and, though he was burdened with grief and anxiety, he did not forget to thank her for her great kindness, and to take her address. He would have offered her money for her services, but he saw . that she was a lady and would feel hart by any such action. She resumed her journey, and he took his wife home to. die of her injuries. It was three weeks after her death that I came into the case. After everything was over the husband suddenly discovered that his dead wife's jewelry was missing. She had with her, when the accident took place, about a thousand dollars' worth of diamouds. They had disappeared, and when he came to run over events

SHE TOOK A NOTE FROM THE TREE.

in his mind he could not remember that they had come home with her. Mrs. Gray had turned over to him Mrs. Mitchell's purse and a few other things, but a pair of diamond ear drops, two rings and a pin were missing.

I was employed to proceed to the scene of the late accident and seek to trace the jewelry. The collision had occurred right at the depot in a small town. People about the depot and at the hotel assured me that Mrs. Mitchell had her jewelry on when taken to the hotel. The landlord's wife was positive, and the doctor who was called in was positive, and when I had worked the case out I returned home to report to Mitchell that nobody but Mrs. Gray could have taken the jewelry. He was astonished and indignant, and not only rigorously repudiated the implication, igorously repudiated the implication, at discharged me from the case with

under his pillow at night. In addition, Mrs. Gray had won the hearts of his children, if not his own, and it was only by the strongest argument that she had been induced to accept a salary of ten dollars per week while occupying her position. It was as plain as daylight to me that Mitchell meant to marry her in due course of time, but it wasn't at all plain as to what sort of a scheme she was working.

I took the case, told Mitchell I had a theory, and then began to study Mrs. Gray. I found her to be a sweet and innocent-looking little woman, seemingly devoted to the children, and had I not been a detective and a married man I might have fallen in love with her. It was in summer and she was out a great deal, and I was on hand to followher. It seemed to be time thrown away, however. She was shy, prudent and apparently all right, and I had put in a month on the case and made no discovery when the outside safe was robbed again. A deposit and some bonds had come in at the last moment and had been placed there for the night. The whole thing amounted to about nine hundred dollars, and bonds and greenbacks were missing next morning. The safe had not only been opened with a key, but the bank had been entered by unlocking the rear door. No one could have entered by the front without sounding an alarm. No stranger could have entered by the back on account of the dog, who was wide-awake and all right.

When Mitchell sent for me to give me the news I was perfectly satisfied that Mrs. Gray was the guilty party. I believed she had the nerve to enter his room in the night, secure the keys and then slip through the backyard, enter the bank and open the safe. When I learned that the dog was a great favorite of hers this belief was a certainty. I couldn't, for reasons already given, say a word to Mitchell about this. He wanted to suspect his two employes, but when we had canvassed the matter he was made to see that it was altogether unlikely that either of them was guilty. Indeed, he was alone in the bank when the boads and money came in and he alone knew where the deposit was placed.

What did I do? I turned to Mrs. Gray again, and in about a week something happened to prove that I was on the right trail. One of the street car lines of the town ran down to the railroad depot. It was Mrs. Gray's habit of an afternoon to ride on this fine with the little girl as far down as a certain park, and to sit near the fountain and read while the girl romped about with other children. I had closely watched her while in this park, but no one had ever come near her, and her demeanor had been perfection. On the third afternoon after the robbery she occupied her usual seat for an hour without pied her usual seat for an nour without anything happening. I sat on a bench in rear of her and about thirty feet away, and by and by I noticed that she was writing a note with pencil. She did it so defly that one sitting in front of her could not have told what she was at Beside her was a large shade was at Beside her was a large shade tree, and as near as I could make out she disposed of the note, when folded ap, somewhere about the tree. When she left I followed her for a short dis-tance, and looking back I saw a young of property."-Munsey's Weekly.

Merely a Spectator.

"What office are you a candidate lor?" inquired the reporter, who was making his hasty rounds of the polling-

"Me?" exclaimed the man leaning up against the door-frame. "Thunder! I ain't running for anything. I was born in this country."-Chicago Tribune.

In the Theater. "Who is that ragged looking fellow



JAPANESE WOMEN.

According to This Account They Are Not Beautiful Creatures At All.

Among the numerous objections of moral and physical nature to the Jap-anese "Musme" is their peculiarly ofnesse "Musme" is their peculiarly of-fensive odor. They dress their coarse, black hair but once, or, at the very most, twice a week, caking it with some kind of evil-smelling fat or po-made for the purpose of giving the coiffure the required amount of stiff-ness and consistency, and likewise anointing it with a negative number anointing it with a peculiarly pungent oil of the castor oil species. So careful are they not to disturb this arrange-ment of the hair during the entire week that they use little paper padded blocks of wood, which fit just in the nape of the neck and leave the head clear, as pillows at night. Towards the fourth and fifth days both the pomnde and the oll acquire an exceedingly rancid per-fume, in addition to their other qualities, and it requires a nose of altogether Oriental obtuseness of smell to remain unmoved thereby.

Then, too, their dress is not as clean as it might be. True, they bathe a great deal-I can vouch for that as an eye witness, since they mostly perform their ablutions coram publico-but they are not particular as to the condi-tion of the water, nor as to the number of men and women who have been parboiled therein before them, and they invariably put on the same old pictur-esque but dirty dresses which their fe-male ancestors of the third and even fourth generation have worn before them. These dresses are made of such durable fabrics that they seldom wear out, and inasmuch as they are never laundered, they may be said without exaggeration to harbor the impurities of almost centuries.

Women in civilized countries are always compared by the poets to lovely flowers, such as the violet or the rose, whose dainty beauty and delicate perfume they are asserted to possess. How is it possible, then, to believe that a man, accustomed to the adoration of woman, whose entire being suggests exquisite flowers, can form any serious or lasting attachment for a yellow-kinned girl who is redolent, not of the rosebush, but rather of the castor-oil

plant? Nor is it possible to agree with Sir Edwin Arnold when he describes the Japanese woman as graceful. Her walk, or rather waddle, is so ridiculously awkward and ungainly that it would provoke laughter were it not for a pathetic, imploring, ill-treated, dumb animal sort of look apparent in the eyes. She shuffles along with her toes turned, not outward, but inward, and with her "kimono" wound so tightly around her legs that she progresses exactly as if her knees were bound closely together by a cord. Her feet are very broad, very short and stumpy, and with-out even any suspicion of an instep. Indeed, a glimpse of them is sufficient to dampen any enthusiasm about the almond-eyed houris to whom they belong. ' Nor is there anything beautiful about the figure of a Japanese woman. As a general rule the trunk of her body is far too long in proportion to the length of her lower limbs, a radical fault per se. Then, too, her shoulders are narrow and sloping, her bust pitiable, and the whole attitude of her body doubled up and deficient in grace. There are no superb figures such as one sees among the lowest classes in India, Egypt, Persia and Central Asia, where the women acquire physical development of the most perfect kind from the fact of their being trained from earliest girlhood to walk with more or less heavy jars of water balanced on their heads. The hands of the Japanese women are usually well cared for, plump, soft and pretty. The arms, however, are badly formed and unattractive. With regard to the face it is never beautiful or even pretty, while it is absolutely hideous when the woman happens to be married. For on the day of the wedding, before leaving her father's house to enter that of her husband, she is obliged by a sumptuary law or usage which has been in force for nine hun-dred years, to shave off her eyebrows and to blacken her teeth. The latter is done by means of a herrible sticky mixture in which powdered gall nuts and iron filings form the principal ingredients. The blacking has to be applied every day; for if more than twenty-four hours is permitted to elapse without its renewal, the color begins to wear away and the teeth assume a dullish gray hue streaked with black .- Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

A CUNNING BIRD. How She Defended Her Nest Against au Intruder.

As I was tramping across a piece of marshy land in Pennsylvania last spring, says a writer, a female woodcock fluttered out of a thicket almost directly ahead of me, ran along on the ground only a few feet beyond my reach, and flapped her wings as though they were too weak for her to use in flight. The bird appeared to be hurt so badly that she could not rise more than a foot or so, and I tried to catch her. Very limp and partially disabled as she apparently was, the bird kept just far enough in front of me, not to let me touch her with my fingers, and whenever I made a dash at her she fluttered over the tops of the bushes and dropped to the ground a few yards away, seem-ing to have hardly strength enough left to take her another foot. I thought I was surely going to catch her, but when my hand was within a few inches of her tail she appeared to make a great effort to fly and managed to flutter out of reach

She did this four or five times, and I became encouraged and continued to follow her. There were plenty of hid-ing-places all along, but the woodcock did not attempt to secrete herself. After I had followed her in vain for several rods the dreadfully ill bird became well in an instant, gathered herself together in no time, and shot out of sight like an arrow. It then occurred to me that I had heard of birds pretending to be lame and nearly ready to die, in order to lead persons away from their nests or brood, and I came to the conclusion that the mother woodcock had fooled me in this way.

I had been very much interested in the bird's movements up to the time she darted out of sight so suddenly, and desiring to see whether she had flown back to the spot from which I had scared her up, I cautiously retraced my steps and looke1 around for her. For two or three minutes nothing was seen of the gentle mother, but all at once she appeared on the ground, and I couldn't tell which way she had come. Immediately she again acted as if she was all played out, and again I chased her and tried to catch her. This time she led me a little to the right of the former course and took good care not to let me get any nearer than before. Suddenly the bird disappeared, and I ran back to the spot with the deter-mination of finding the watchful wood-cock's nest if possible.

But she wasn't to be seen anywhere, and I lay down behind a log and peered over it, when suddenly there was a dark object flashing in front of me and something struck me in the corner of my left eye. It was the woodcock's pointed bill that struck me, and when I arose the angry bird darted at my face again. She was protecting her little home to the best of her ability, and I quickly made up my mind that it was none of my business where her nest was and hastened away .- The Week's Sport, **OPPOSITION TO CARRIAGES.** Prohibition of Their Use in Mediceval Times. In the feudal days carriages fell into disrepute. So strong was the prejudice against them that edicts were from time to time published prohibiting their general use, though in some cases they were allowed by special favor to women of the highest rank and invalids. The men in power in those times considered them enervating, and regarded them with as hostile an eye as many people do the deadly cigarette to-day. Philip the Fair, king of France, issued an ordinance in 1294 for suppressing luxury, and in it expressly forbade the wives of the citizens of Paris to use carriages.



BBER.



Our Dollars Illegal. Apropos of the proposed change in the design of the Bland dollar, it is a curious fact that the present design is illegal. The law says that on one side the coin shall contain a figure emblematical of liberty, the word "liberty," and the phrase "United States of America," and on the other side an American eagle and "E Pluribus Unum." The use of the words "In God We Trust" is left to the discretion of the director of the mint. The illegality of the current design lies in the fact that the phrases "E Pluribus Unum" and "United States of America" has been transposed, each being on the wrong side. The general symmetry of the design, however, car-ried approval with it. When the first designs were being perfected the inscriptions were changed variously, and one die was made in which the words "E Pluribus Unum" were stamped around the outside rim or edge of the coin. This was to prevent counterfeiting .- Philadelphia Record.

An Appropriate Niekname. Lady (to tramp—What is your name? Tramp—They call me Keely Motor. Lady-Why do they call you that? Tramp-Because I won't work, -Jury.

-Georgie-"Papa, what is a blue-blood?" Papa-"A blue-blood, my son, is a sport who has been to the races and dropped all his money."-Yonkers Statesman.

-Park Policeman-"Say, what yer rivin' away dem bows and arrows fur?" Philanthropist-"'Sh! I'm a dealer in artificial eyes."-N. Y. Morning Jour-

It may be that the shoemakers of the city had a political "pull" at court, and induced his Majesty to insert this clause in the ordinance.

The feeling against carriages lasted a long time, and in the first half of the sixteenth century we find a law was passed in Hungary prohibiting their use. At the end of that century Duke Julius of Brunswick forbade his vassals to use them, because, as he says:

"We know from ancient historians, from the annals of heroic, honorable and glorious achievements, and even by our own experience, that the reputable, steady. courageous and spirited Germans were heretofore so much celebrated among all nations on account of their manly virtue, sincerity, boldness and resolution, that their assistance was courted in war." etc.

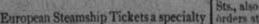
Then, after paying a lot of similar compliments to the ancestors of his subjects, he goes on to say that he has for some time past found, with great pain and uneasiness, that their descendants have degenerated, and finds the principal cause is "that our vassals, servants, and kinsmen, young and old, have dared to give themselves up to indo-lence and to ride in coaches."

So the good Brunswickers are commanded that "when we order them to assemble, either all together or in part, in times of turbulence, or to receive their fiefs, or on other occasions when they visit our court, they shall not travel or appear in coaches, but on their riding horses."

But the coach had come to stay. It refused to be stamped out even by royal edicts, and royal edicts in those days meant a good deal more than they do now. By the beginning of the seventeenth century emperors, kings and princes had become so degenerated that they, too, had taken to using covered carriages in journeys and in public solemnities. Naturally their subjects, feeling that imitation was the best form of flattery, followed in the wake of their masters, although it was a long time before men ceased to consider the use of carriages effeminate .-Illustrated American.

Wizzle's Great Head. "Our young friend, Wizzle, must be improving rapidly. He tells me he has many compliments passed on his poetry nowadays."

"Yes, Wizzle has taught his parrot to 'How beautiful!' 'What feeling! cry and so on, every time he reads one of his poems aloud."-Munsey's Weekly.







because the interests of congressional as-

pirants clash, and they are not happy.

well run by the republican managers-

and the sensation mongers are disap-

pointed and so unhappy. Only Connor,

whose opportunities for scolding are un-

The government will take charge of the

Portage lake canal before the end of the

week, possibly tomorrow. District At-

torney Palmer made his long delayed re-

port on the deed to Attorney General

Miller today and the latter will certify

the title to the war department tomor-

formally made and with it an end to the

the canal and work will be begun imme

So says a Washington dispatch of a

we fancy that our brother of the Hough-

ton Gazette, who won't be a cent better

off for it, will rejoice more heartly than

any." He has worked to bring it about as

persistently as Jay A. Hubbell himself.

The house of reps attempted to side-

track the investigation of the charges

against Munthe and Doyle by jumping

on the newspaper correspondent who had

dug the thing up, but the attempt failed

and the sergeant at arms started for

Ironwood to hunt up and bring in the

witnesses. The investigation will amount

to nothing, though; the session is too

near its end. Nor will the senate disci-

pline Fridlender, for the same reason.

He has, however, an intimation how he

stands at home; he was hanged in effigy

"Wales is catching it" from all quar-

ters, for his share in the "baccarat scan-

dal." His mother, the Queen, is angry

and will make him feel her anger through

his friends, if not more directly, and the

newspapers and the religious bodies are

giving him to understand that he is not

the sort they want to see on the throne

of England. He'll be king, if he outlives

his mother, of course, but while he is not

they take the liberty to tell him that he

is no better or cleaner than the man whom

They did not know what a row they

were making when they told on Monthe,

he has helped to down.

diately.

at Oscoda.

limited, can be said to be content.

Foolish lying was that upon the occasion of the unveiling of a statue at Fredcricksburg, Va. Bradley T. Johnston was the orator. Of course, upon such an occassion, glorification of the men who fought on the wrong side was to be expected and would have called out no comment; but when the speaker said;

"In the North to-day no name thrills human hearts like that of Lee, no name electrifies people like that of Stonewall Jackson, no flag flashes, no saber glistens like that of Stuart. Neither Grant nor Sherman nor Sheridan, the great and successful soldiers of the victorious side, have left such an impression on the imagination or the hearts of the people as have the leaders of the Confederates, who died in battle or yielded to overwhelming force when further resistance would have been criminal."

He lied. We can not say that he lied intentionally; he may have been so utterly ignorant of the prevailing sentiment in "the north" or rather so entirely misinformed concerning it as to have made the statement believing it truth; but every child north of the Ohio and Potomac knows better. Leaving out the three names-Grant, Sherman and Sheridan-and vet his statement is untrue; the name of Logan "thrills" millions of hearts that have merely a cool respect for Lee: the name of Thomas stirs the blood of millions who know of Stonewall Jackson only that he was brave and narrow: Stuart is but known at the north by the student of history-the saber and guidon of Custer it is that flashes and gleams before the boy of the loyal north whose leaning is toward the life of a soldier; before the fading vision of the trooper of 1861-5.

It was stupid of Johnston to make such a display of his ignorance or his mendacity; it provokes the question "who is Bradley T. Johnston"? to which one answer only need be made; "he is not one of the fighting Johnstons, of whom were he who fell at Shiloh and he who faced the victorious army of the west in Georgia: he is a talking Johnston only."

He did get the money, and it happened to be just the amount appropriated by the Ironwood council, and it reached him through the Ironwood representative. The Detroit News, good authority for that side, tells the story thus:

Mr Doyle, who has the Irish generosity in money matters, was going up street with Munthe one evening when feeling in So when Sergeant Preston (how familhis pockets, he discovered that he had

sand big dollars, that being the sum cut cans had the majority. Weil, there were from his pay by the legislature (a piece democrats in those legislatures; why did not they make a kick, just as the minoris now doing? Too late now, and no excuse for democratic misrule and boodfor discontent. Even the bill to re-district | ling if it were true.

The necessity for another canal is apliving at the Soo and the Iron Port | R'y. editor."-Delta.

The "investigations" do not pan out-The Delta is disingenuous. The Iron Port was not talking of the "necessity the state institutions seem to have been for another canal" either to favor or oppose, but of the assumption by the Superior men that they knew better how to build "another canal" (that is what the U.S. is doing at the Soo) than Gen. Poe, the engineer in charge.

> Sixty persons were killed and hundreds wounded by the breaking of a railway bridge near Berne, Switzerland, on Sunday. The train was fourteen cars, drawn by two engines, and the bridge broke under the engines.

row. There upon the transfer will be Concerning Munthe, his friend Doyle says that only his imperfect command of toll system that exists there. Mrjor Da-English prevents him from being "in the vis has submitted a plan for improving very front rank of the house." Doyle vouches for Munthe, but who will vouch for Doyle? late date. Many people will rejoice but

The bill abolishing the special tax on mining properties was agreed to in committee of the whole, in the house, and will no doubt become law.

Judge Stone is holding court for Judge Williams in Keweenaw county, and will hold a term for Judge Haire in Ontonagon county early in July.

Spelman, the Peoria distiller, died.

THE LATEST ART GOTES.

THE number of pictures to be exhibited at the main Paris salon this year has been reduced from 2,400 to 1.800.

THE design of M. Mercie adopted for Meissonier statue in Paris represents the artist sitting, his head, resting on his right hand.

ALBERT BIERSTADT is going to Europe soon to make studies for his "Landing of Columbus," which he hopes to finish for exhibition at the world's fair.

HENRY G. MARQUARD has given the Metropolitan Museum of Art seven pictures which cost \$80,000. One of them is that rare thing, a large landscape by Rembrandt.

THE art collection of Senor Mendonca, Brazilian minister to the United States, is the fine t in Washington belonging to any individual, according to the Post of that city.

ALEXANDER DOYLE, of New York, is at work upon a statue of Henry W. Grady. He has just submitted the clay model to the criticism of the late editor's friends in Atlanta.

MEISSONIER left no will. His family intend to fulfill his intention of presenting to the Louvre two pictures which he always refused to sell-namely: "L'Attente" and "The Etcher."



spent all his change. "I'm busted Munthe," he said: "lend me a little money." He was handed a bill and, turning up one corner of it as he put it in his pocket, discovered it was a \$50 bill.

"Why, this is a \$50 Louis," he said in surprise. "It's too much."

"You keep that" said Munthe, in his broken English. "Neber pay it back; what you do for me is worth much more than that."

Mere coincidences, no doubt, like the Illinois "farmer" winning at poker from the best player in Illinois, and then supporting the loser's candidate. That the house will whitewash the gentlemen is a foregone conclusion, but the public will remark the coincidences and remember them in case either of the parties shall again want votes.

As to Munthe: Taking the most charitable view of the case against the Ironwood man; admitting his own declrrations, that he could not do the work which his constituents demanded, and was helped out by Doyle, and that what Doyle received from Ironwood, through his (Munthe's) hands was not given to influence Doyle's action but in recognition of service already rendered, and what must Ironwood voters think of the man whom they selected to represent them; what must lower peninsula democrats think of their brethren in this region? Unable to discharge his duties, addicted to associations and practices which have made him unpleasantly notorious before the boodle matter came up; qualified, perhaps, for the position of "bouncer" in such a concern as the "Windsor" but of no sort of use in his seat in the legislature, Mr. M. must be heartily glad that the time for his return to Gogebic draws near and in that joy his constituents rejoice with him.

The new "land court" has been organized by the following appointments: Chief Justice, Joseph R. Reed, of Iowa; Associate Justices, Wilbur F. Stone, of Colorado, Henry C. Sluss, of Kansas, Thomas C. Fuller, of North Carolina, and William M. Murray, of Tennessee. Matthew G. Reynolds, of Missouri, is U. S. Attorney for the court. Two of the judges are democrats-Fuller and Stone, and in the selection of the latter the president gets even with the Colorado senators for their flunk on the federal election bill. The court is an able one throughout. President Harrison is a good judge of men.

"Must the vets walk" is now the question. The railroads say they can make no special rates for G. A. R. men to visit. Detroit-the interstate. commerce -law. won't let 'em. All right; the old boys don't care much about going anyhow.

Our democratic friends are not all supremely happy, though they have the state in their hands. Warden Davis, of the Jackson prison, for instance, is far

iar the title must sound to him) arrived at Ironwood with subpoenas in his pocket Mr. Treasurer Peterson wss.called to Minneapolis, and Mr. City Attorney Monroe was in Ashland, and Mr. Hummond, the man who went to Lansing lobby for the bill, was just over the state line fish-

ing. They knew the sergeant was coming-The bill appropriating \$30,000 to help

Detroit entertain the G. A. R. next August, was killed by the house on the 11th. When it came up on the question of sustaining or overriding Gov. Winans' veto every democrat voted to sustain the governor and the bill was lost-60 nays to 29 yeas. So Detroit must stagger through the business unaided. The veterans should make its burden light by staying at home.

Taber, clerk of the Jackson prison, has ound out that nine-tenths of all crime is caused by "class-legislation, which protects manufacturers on everything manafactured from 50 to 75 percent." That chap is out of place; he should be on the editorial force of the Chicago Tribune or New York Evening Post. S'pose we are getting no rain "on account of the Me-Kinley bills' ain't it?

At Cincinnati the "farmers" sat down, almost unanimously, upon a proposal to incorporate prohibition in their platform, but just now the prohibitionists of Ohio, by session at Springfield, are endeavoring to bring the farmers and laborers into their organization by incorporating the alliance and labor ideas in the prohibition platform. It is like Sam Dickie and Sobieski to try the dodge, but it won't work.

"See the capitalists riding along in their, fine carriages!" yelled a socialist speaker at a meeting in a Chicago suburb the other evening. "Where, I ask you, are our horses and carriages?" "S'loonkeeper's drivin' mine 'round," responded a maudlin and red-nosed reformer of society, with dejection, and the orator changed the subject.

Two miners tumbled two hundred feet down a shaft in the Huron mine, one day. last week and got off alive-one with a broken arm and the other with a broken collar bone and some cuts and bruises. only. They were Finns.

The United States declines to join in the "Congo" treaty for no other reason than that a majority of the senatorsheld that the affairs of Central Africa were 'none of our business" and a good thing to let alone.

The Mormons have disbanded their po! litical organization and Utah politics will hereafter be run on National lines.

Having finished President Harrison's abinet the Ishpeming Press proceeds to demolish the Kaiser's.

Democratic papers insist that the pres from it, as far as the breadth of a thou- ent legislature is no worse than some

A DANISH archeologist has found in Macedonia, near the modern town of Niausta, a Greek painting on the walls of a tomb. It shows a Greek horseman battling with a Persian foot soldier. M. CHAUCHARD, of the Louvre dry

goods store in Paris, has issued a copper medal, which he gives to every one of his customers in commemoration of his purchase of "The-Angelus" for the huge sum of \$140,000.

ARTISTS will pay good prices for the frames of old pianos. They use the wood for panels to paint on. The seasoning of the wood is such that it will retain the brilliancy of color longer than any kind of canyas or other material.

VERESTCHAGIN, the Russian painter. will make an extended tour among the Sioux and other Indian tribes. His design is to secure data for a great work on the red man as he exists under government control in the United States. The general impression is that he has an imperial order for the work and that it will be the effort of his life.

PRESENT DAY DEFINITIONS.

STARTS levity-L. BIG bugs-beetles. HEADSTRONG-the goat. OLD landmarks-oaks. PATRONIZE pools-frogs. An old settler-bromide. ALIKE as two peas-four. SENT on tick-Telegrams. FOR staple use-the hasp. An old clubman-Hercules. A GRAND ship-the majestic. INN business-hotel keeping. Must be made to go-clocks. A LEGAL stopper-injunction. ALL puffed up-the new scarf. RAISES the wind-the bellows. HAS a close call-the telephone. As BRAVE as a lion-the lioness. NEVER gnashes its teeth-a saw. A STERN reality-the twin screws. Must have her Punch-Mrs. Judy. OxFORD ties-collegiate friendship. MAKES railroad literature-reading. The man who got the earth-Atlas. Sometimes run to judgment-bills. NEARLY all fit to do business-tailors. TAXES panes in business-the glazier. THEIR lives always in danger-chick-

ONLY comes out after dark-the moon.

CONTINUALLY "sat down upon"chairs. A BILL of fare-the restaurant ac-

count. APROPOS of the "slow movement"-

mails. ALWAYS pressed into service-the ac-

cordion GUIDED entirely by hand-the lead pencil

HAS no egotistical eye-the compass needle

Do nor all live by their wits-pro-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GLEANED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

News Nuggets From All Parts of the Globe Condensed For Easy Reading and Worthy of Your Perusal.

One Olver, a musician, left Marquette on an hour's notice on the 11th, lest worse befall him. Improper liberties with little girls was the reason for the notice.

A South Shore freight train got a Cay from the brakes and dashed down L'Anse grade until it reached the station, where it left the track and wrecked the station building and itself. The engineer, con. Harrington, was fatally hurt.

The Ashtabula strikers rioted on the 11th, the sheriff could not raise a posse of sufficient strength to handle them and asked for militia.

J. F. Shafer, one of the pioneers of this peninsula (having been resident here since of July, 1789, to the present time, every 1842,) died, at Iron Mountain, on Sun-page of our industrial history furnishes day June 7.

er, in a small way. A thousand is all, but it is enough.

Hon. J. J. C. Abbott (who looks like Robert Collyer) has been called to the Canadian premiership, vacant by the deathof Sir John Macdonald. The appointment was a concession to Ontario, which province objected to either Sir John Thompson or Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Abbott. is from the province of Quebec but his appointment is regarded as an insult by the "habitans," whose choice was Sir Hector Langevin.

The Cleveland and Ashtabula ore handlers promise to go to work, at 11 cents per ton at Cleveland and 9% cents at Ashtabula.

Sir Gordon-Cumming was dismissed from the army -cashiered-June 10.

The kaiser writes the queen-empress, his grandmother, criticising the life of his uncle of Wales bitterly. The queen forwarded the letter to the prince.

Rudyard Kipling is dying at New Brighton, Pa., of consumption. Rose Zoldoske was convicted of the

murder of Ella Maly and sentenced to Waupun for life.

Robert McIntyre; of Munising, blew out the gas in a room at the Summit house, Marquette, Saturday night. He was buried Monday.

The marriage of Parnell and Mrs O'Shea is announced for this week. There are seals yet. The report by the

steamer Leif Ericson is that the catch in Behring sea is larger than usual.

The fiat of Donnelly and Peffer has one forth that John Sherman must h beaten and forty People's party speakers are to take the stump in Ohio. The tax-collectors of Wilmington, Delaware, are defaulters for \$30,000 and the county is dead broke.

ests, is to the benefit of the people of this country. To this end clubs are organized in England with the avowed object of opposing protective legislation in this conntry, and arrangements are perfected for prompt response to foreign dictation by the American contingent of free trade promoters.

Feigning especial sympathy for con-sumers, every free trade advocate from Cobden to Cleveland, no matter how inconsistent in other assertions, has invariably rounded up with the claim that "the amount of the tariff is added to the price" of all products of this country similar to those that may be imported. A few of the more presumptuous among them have undertaken to fix the annual aggregate of such alleged increase in cost, though varying in their conclusions hundreds of millions of dollars. With even greater unanimity have they omitted to cite market quotations in support of their assumptions, though having weekly revised reports of ruling prices within ready reach. Such omission was by no means accidental; it was a necessity of

the situation. As a matter of fact, taking the experience of this country from the passage of a law signed by Washington on the fourth proof that prices have been invariably Sam Small, the evangelist, is a default- | and steadily lowered when confronted by domestic competition, which would have been impossible under a policy of free trade. No candid student of American history will maintain that under the policy dictated by British statesmen, and enforced by British power so long as such enforcement was possible, the United States could have been other than an agricultural dependency, with foreign manufacturers controlling its markets, in accordance with their own notions of expediency: This result that the grasping oreigner of a past generation so sternly contended for has not yet faded from the visions of his successors, who, with zeal unabated, now seek to win through diplomacy what they no longer dare attempt to secure in the good old kingly fashion of conquest or armed intimidation. The changed conditions prevailing in the two countries have by no means abated the foreigners desire to control our markets for manufactured products, although there is to be noted a marked departure from the tactics once employed for securing such control. It is to this enforced change in "influences" resorted to by those who yearn for profits from American trade that so many modern writers and talkers are indebted for employment in advocacy of "tariff reform" and such temporary party advantage as they hope to realize therefrom .- Am. P. T. L. leaflet.

Port List. Arrived since June 11.

Scotia, coal, 1,700 tons; Redington, coal, 1,550 tons. Light; Rhodes, Hallaran, Narraganse Boody, Kate Winslow, Porter, Drake, Toltee, Miztee, Maryland, White Star, Morey, Omaha, Massachusetts, Metacomet, Lyon, Spinner, Shawnee, Goafrey, Saveland, Briton, Street, Frontenac, Manchester, Merrimac, Minnesota, Beals, Manhattan, Norman, Ketchum, Wright, Can-Work people are hungry and unfed at ton, Camden, Niko, Churchill, White Star, do well to see Butts. Picands, Pontiac.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Comings and Goings of People as Told By Iron Port Reporters. Capt. Stratton returned from Lansing near the close of last week, satisfied with the prospects for legislation to help the

fishermen. He says the fellows down there want to do the right thing but 'don't understand the case J. N. Mead and Ed Erickson tried for

trout at Kingsley's last week. 'Not unsuccessfully, either, but they think their fish well earned by a ten-mile ride over the kind of cedar pavement used on the road thither.

R. W. McClellan was in town over Sunday but the only thing we could elicit from him was the common complaint-'too dry.

Tom Owens and wife visited here a day last week, en route to Oshkosh. His present home is Two Harbors.

Robert Peacock was here yesterday, From him we get the item concerning Chollette's scow and lumber.

A young man named Comstock comes from Appleton to takecharge of the Postal telegraph office.

"Uncle Daniel" Wells visited the mills of the I. Stephenson Co. at Wells on Friday of last week.

Welcome Hyde, of Appleton, has been n town for several days, looking to his pine interests.

Dan. McGillis has visited here since Saturday last. Will return to Wisconsin tomorrow

Mr. C. G. Collins, of Ontonagon, is at the Ludington and will remain for some

Mr. Gallup went north on Friday of last week, returning on the following day.

Leon Ephraim visited here yesterday and will return to Manistique to-day.

L. O. Kirstine is in town for a few days Manistique is his present hailing place. Mr. Lyman, of the First National bank, made a visit to Chicago on Sunday. Zane, city engineer, visited at Menomnee Saturday.

Pat Fogarty was in town on Friday

News Nuggets.

Rich, the New York tailor, is offering some great inducements in clothing made to order. Be sure to call and see him, New York news gatherers advise us that Mrs. Cleveland is about to become a mother.

Gagnon has a large display of fireworks or the Fourth. Call and inspect.

For brick, lime, plaster, cement, buildng paper, etc., see Butts; office near C. & . W. passenger depot.

Buy fireworks early. Gagnon's is the place; big stock, low prices.

Rich, the New York tailor, is making suits to order for \$22.00; worth \$33.00. Gagnon now has his fireworks open. Persons who contemplate building should call on A. H. Butts for figures on lumber, brick, lime, building paper, cenent, or in fact, anything in the line o building material. Buy firewnoks of Gagnon. Gagnon's. Low prices. Rich, the New York tailor, is making pants to order for \$5.00; worth \$8.00.



The celebration at Iron Mountain went off in great style.

Berlin and riots are feared.

Huston, U.S. treasurer, turning over \$70,000,000 to get out of office, is one dollar short. A bag of silver burst and

the dollar was lost. The legislature of Illinois has adjourned,

having done little. The Colorado conference of the M. E.

church has bounced Sam Small. Jo. Emmet is dangerously ill, of pneu-

monia, at his home, Cornwall, N. Y. The Spanish-American agent of the New York Life Insurance Co. has robbed it of half a million and gone.

Mrs. Wayland, of Macomb, Mich., 80 years old was killed and her body partially devoured by a drove of hogs last week.

The Squawbucks had to let Graves go but they did what they could; they shut him out of the house.

Grand Rapids strikers attempted to blow up the powder house of the street railway with dynamite; a fight with the police resulted in the dispersal of the mob and many arrests. One striker, was fatally hurt.

W. J. Penrose, editor of a paper at Butte, Montana, was shot on the 10th. A woman in the case.

Naval officers caught smuggling at San Francisco. They were serving ou the Omaha and Swatara and the stuff smuggled was Chinese silk, mostly.

Gordon Cumming did not wait to be bounced from the clubs; he resigned.

Lord Salisbury, (that is, England) asks the sublime Porte to consent to the colonization of the Jews (expelled by Russia and wanted nowhere) in Palestine. Wants to make of Palestine the poormust be fed from the outside or starve. The "congressional party" of Chili

asks the powers for recognition as belligerents.

Kilrain and Slavin fight to-day at Hoeach wants the money.

A treaty has been concluded between African possessious.

For fresh vegetables and fruits go to P. M. Peterson's hill grocery.

grocery. All goods fresh, crisp and sparkling.

We have fresh teas, and coffees and try them.

Protection and Prices.

The attorneys for free trade make especial pretensions to philanthropy. If they are to be believed, the main object of those foreign traders who demand free access to our markets, as well as of those Americans who champion foreign inter- they had handled 234,855 tons.

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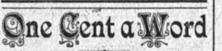
outro about 45,000 tons.

Meaner, More Vindictive, Eyen, than We Thought it.

The Mirror in its last issue follows Mr. Spoor, after it and its sympathisers on the school board have downed him, with other charges and further malignity, as though it would not only pat him out of house of the planet. Once there the Jews | service here but, to the extent of its limited ability, endeavor to prevent his obwhere. The three charges made before the board-of having aught partisan politics in the school, of issuing an unboken. There is \$10,000 to fight for and authorized diploma and of unfairness as an examiner of teachers-were disposed of by the chairman of the board; now England and Portugal relative to their the Mirror comes with vague and unsupported charges of inefficiency and insinuates that it has others in reserve, the asual tactics of the boaster and bully. All goods cheap for cash at Peterson's | It talks of "culture and refinement" and of "Marquis of Queensbury rules" in the same paragraph, showing what its idea is of "refinement and culture." Its idea spices. Call upon P. M. Peterson and of truthfulness can be gathered from the same article, it saying, while attacking, that it is "not waging a war against Mr. Spoor."

Ore Shipments. Up to June 10 the Wisconsin Central docks at Ashland had handled but 17,-703 tons of ore; at even date in 1890

A Trouting Party. There left here for the Paint River and a day's fishing, on Friday evening last, a party consisting of Messrs. Geo. M. and C. E. West, F. H. Brotherton, J. H. Tracy, W. H. Look and Wm. Godley of our city, and Messrs. Babcock and Shattuck, of the Kimberly, Clark Co., Neenah. They wet their lines first in the Paint near Stager, and worked west, thence, up the Paint and over the divide into the upper waters of the Ontonagon (the immediate proximity of the railway to the river enabling them to cover so much ground) and had a satisfactory day, about three hundred fish coming to basket. They made a full day of it, too; only leaving for home when it was too dark to fish longer on Saturday evening, and arrived at 11 p.m.



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 vanting employ-ment; employers wanting men, etc., etc., should patronize this column. Iron Port resches a large number of people twice each week.

NOTICE - is hereby given thavail bills overdue to the undersigned firm must be settled or satisfactorily arranged by the first day of July next or they will be placed in the hands of a law-yer for collection; and no fooling, either. BETTNEN, WICKERT & Co 18-3tf Escanaba, June 18, 1891.

ARM FOR SALE-The undersigned will sell ARM FOR SALE-The undersigned will sell for exchange for city property, npon favorable terms, a farm of eight) stress situated on the shore of Green Bay, five miles south of Ford River. Thirteen acress cleared and in grass, good dwelling and two barns on the place. Good location for a fishery, summer or winter. Inquire of or address J. JEPSON, Escanaba, May 13th, 1891,

WANTED-An organist for St. Stephen's Epicopal church at once. Apply to Rev. F. W. Greene. 12tf

STRAYED-Came into my enclosure on May 25, 1851, one white and red cow with bell on, also one light brown cow. Owners thereof are re quested to call, prove ownership and pay dama-

JOHN BERGEON. Ford River, Mich.

TAKEN ĈP-I have taken up and impounded, two bay horses. The owner is notified to prove property, pay charges and remove them or they will be disposed of as the law directs. ANDREW REMEMOLTSEN, Bay de Noc, May 24. Poundmaster.

A BUSINESS CHANCE-A good mill-with fine receiving and shipping facilities and situated where it can be worn out before the avail-able timber can be used up, is for sale low, the proprietors being about to change location. For further particulars call on or address this office.

STRAYED OR STULEN-One brown horse, a little white on forehead, and one 'gray horse about 9 years old. The finder will be suitably aut 9 years old. Them to John Andrason,

Daggett, Mich., May 27, 1891.

MBS. CHAPMAN, of Chicago, will give another free-lecture to the ladies only, on Monday next, at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. Ev-ery lady in Escanaba should hear hear her. She can be consulted at her rooms affernoons at Mrs.

Have you a store building, dwelling, barn, shop or household goods uninsured? If so, do not delay another moment, but hasten to our office, where 46 leading companies are represented. We pay losses.

Remember, we draw up all kinds of papers, execute deeds and mortgages, do conveyancing, and look after property for non residents. Yours for Business.

NORTHUP & NORTHUP.

ng your order.

Work erected in any part of

the country.

Come and see our work before plac-

closed call at Oliver's Furniture Store.

Escanaba Marble & Granite Co.

408LUDINGTON ST

ESCANABA, Mich.

MEANT TO HIT SOMEBODY.

The fisher for compliments generally alts with flattery .- Boston Courier. Do nor think yourself a Wagner, my world .- Boston Transcript.

One reason why the world seems to move so slow is because there are so many people who want to sit on the fence and whittle.-Ram's Horn.

As a rule girls don't like to talk on the present topics of the day, but they do just love to discuss those that are not present .-- Elmira Gazette.

It is hard usually to convince a woman that she is in the wrong, but it is always a great deal harder still to get her to confess it .-- Somerville Journal.

"BE good, young man," said the cynical sage, "and you may-not be very happy, but you will be different from most of the people that you know."-Somerville Journal.

PARISIANS are wild over a donkey that has been trained to play the vioioncello. That's nothing; there are a number of asses in this country that have that accomplishment.

THE average man does not think, perhaps, that he is handsome, but in his secret heart he cannot help feeling that there is something rather attractive about him, after all .- Somerville Journal.

THERE is no person in the world so self-conscious as the man who has just had his mustache shaved off, unless it be the woman who has found out that her dress doesn't hang even .-- Boston Transcript.

LITERARY LITTER.

Boston got up a Kipling recital that had a novel feature in the form of original music composed for some of his ballads by some of the city's most prominent composers.

FRANKFORT CITY is negotiating for the purchase of the original manuscript of the second volume of Schopenhauer's "Die Welt als Wille und Vorstellung." The price offered is four hundred dollars.

An interesting discovery of Wyclif manuscripts has lately been made in St. Petersburg. It is supposed that these and other literary treasures were taken when the Russians captured Warsaw.

THE Boston Transcript gives currency to the story that in the window of a book store of that city there is a famous work of English literature to which is attached the legend "Young Knight's Thoughts."

IT is said that Pyrcroft house in Chertsey, Eng., in which still exists the window through which Bill Sykes dropped Oliver Twist in order that he might undo the fastenings and admit the burglars, is for sale. Very little in the place has changed since Dickens wrote the tale.

WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

THE most beautiful unmarried royal girl in all Europe is the Princess Alix, of Hesse-Darmstadt.

AN ALL-DAY DRAMA.

Queer Scenes in a Japanese Theater-Mo-notonous Bailet Dancing and Postur-

The Japanese theater begins in the morning and is not finished till long after sundown: As we enter the theater the story of the Forty-seven Ronins is drawing to a close: Kuranoske is lying drunk in the street; the Satsuma man passes and spits at him, but the Satsuma man is not perfect in his part, and the prompter with open book in hand follows him over the stage, writes a traveler. The story drags on, no traditionary detail omitted till the time of waiting is finished and the forty-seven start on their last journey; Kuranoske has to don armor, so his attendant comes from behind the scenes and dresses him on the stage. This the audience sees not, conventional scales blind their eyes till the armor is hooked on and the hero ready for war.

In the auditorium two boys wander about with oranges and green and white slices of custard food. Two of the audience are making their evening meal on lobster and saku; in the next division sit a young couple with their first child, who is placidly having his dinner, while his father is smoking in the opposite corner.

There is a little stir, and an Englishman with his guide enters one of the boxes overhead. This excites much more interest than the play, and every head is turned from the stage while the Englishman with trouble and pain squats on the floor in stockinged feet to show how well he can conform to the customs of the country. His friend and cicerone meanwhile sits up rigid on a chair, his muddy boots dangling some inches from the floor, for he is a civil-

ized Japanese. Then the scene changes to the temple of Segakuji at Tokyo, with the well where the head was washed, and the temple above. No curtain falls, but the whole stage revolves, wonked by manual labor beneath, and so the action proceeds. The Englishman, after gazing at Kuranoske's preparations for harakiri in some bewilderment, looks to his mentor for guidance, who only condescends from his philosophy so far as to

"This is no good, this stupid old story, you wait Miakodori."

Soon all is over, the forty-seven have finished their noble lives in noblest fashion, the Satsuma man has shown his regret by killing himself over Kuranoske's grave, and by 10 o'clock the curtain is down and there is only the ballet to wait for; but the ballet is the Miakodori, and beautiful scenery has been painted for it.

A Japanese audience is as impatient as any English andience can be, and they show it in the same way, clapping and catcalling themselves hoarse. However, at last the delay is over, and the curtain rises on the temples of the Isle of Yamada, the most sacred shrine of Japan. Up one of the tongues come twelve girls profusely whitened, and in glittering kimonos, and though to English eyes, the posturing, which does not even seem to be in time, is most

FOR SALE.

Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, The Illinois Central Railroad Company ffering lands at so low a price that it seem absurd to tell what they are capable of pro ducing, yet it is a fact that the crops from apple orchards are yielding from \$300 to \$500 per acre. There are many farmers, fruit growers, who are realizing each year from \$150 to \$300 per acre for their fruit and early vegetables, and some who are realizing \$1000 per acre. 'These of course are successful men of business, who study how to do it. Do you want the same chance to make money? You can have it by going into this country and buying some of the same lands from the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and by applying the ability you have in a business man ner to their improvement and cultivation, you can have in a short time as valuable land as that of a successful fruit grower, on the line of this railroad, who said the other day, "T have brought my land to such a high state of cultivation that no one can buy it from me for \$500 per acre, as I can net \$100 per acre off it every year.

Most of the lands offered for sale by the Illinois Central Railroad Company can b made to produce the same results. They lie along the line of this sailroad at a distance of from 3 to 15 miles, and the country is traversed by many other railroads, thus affording every facility for transportation of early fruits and vegetables to; any market that may be selected, fruit express trains being run daily to Chicago, St. Louis, and other points, Sheep raising is as profitable on the hill

lands as in any place in Ohio. * Address or call upon

Land Commissioner I.tC. R. R. Co. 78 Michigan Av., Chicago.

Runaway Horses. ,

An interesting distinction was made the other day by an experienced driver of horses-not a professional-as to the degree of danger to which a person was exposed from a runaway horse. The distinction made was between the horse that runs away from fright and the horse that runs away because he is out of temper. In the former case the horse is said to be perfectly reckless; he is as likely to dash across the street as he is to go straight ahead-and the only safeguard for a team approaching him is to get as far away from him as possible. But the horse who is the victim of an ungovernable temper has a method in his madness. He rushes straight ahead and is careful to avoid obstacles in his path. Such an animal is much less to be dreaded than the victim of fright, and there is no necessity for taking unusual precautions against a collision with him.-Boston Post.

Remember Voght & Daley when you want pure drugs.



MRS. ASHTON DILKE, on her marriage with Russell Cooke in the autumn, will abandon her place on the London school board.

MRS. KOCH, the wife of the famous German specialist, has the entire charge of her husband's immense correspondence, and performs her duties as secretary very successfully.

PATIMOTISM SO netimes gets the better of cupidity in France, for Paulus, the singer, who introduced the "Boulanger March," has declined with scorn an offer of six thousand dollars to warble in Berlin.

DONNA ISIDORA COUSINO in Chili is supposed to be the richest woman in the world. Her monthy incomes is eighty thousand dollars. She is a stately widow of thirty-five years, and a famous hersewoman.

THE Princess Clothilde, widow of Prince Napoleon, will retire from publie life. "Now all is over with me." she has said. "if the king permits, I intend retiring to some house of contemplation and prayer, where I may end my days in peace."

PROFITABLE FARM TALKS.

The effect of removing tassels from corn is to turn the strength of the plant to the ovaries, and so produce a larger amount of grain.

TARE care of the standing timber on the farm, if you have it. When you have removed the trees that are fit for timber and the inferior trees that are only fit for fire wood, clean up the rubbish and encourage the growth of seedlings.

THE farmer takes not only cost but his living out of his receipts before he begins to count his profit. The merchant counts as profit the difference between the buying and selling price, less the cost of the transaction, and then lives on the profit.

EXPERIMENTS with strawberries indicate that pollen bearing is an exhaustive process, and that larger yields of fruit as a rule may be expected from those varieties which produce pellen so sparingly that a small proportion of other varieties producing pollen abundantly must be planted with them in order to insure a full crop.

DOTS FROM GOTHAM.

NEW YORK was incorporated a city in 1664

THE New York commission wishes to utilize Castle Garden as an aquarium. In New York the tide of population is moving up town at the rate of twenty blocks every year.

NEW YORK now has a larger area and mileage of asphalt pavements than has either London or Paris.

In New York city they have associations of men who do not drink during business. In a big city where competi-tion in all lines of business is so great, a cool and clear head is very essential.

ONE BUNDRED AND VIFTEEN Servants is a great number to do the work in one , but that is the size of the staff of the Manhattan club, New York, since it went into the Stewart mansion. Waiters there are paid forty-five dollars a month and board.

tiresome, the Japanese follow it all with the utmost attention. Every now and then there is a shout of "Taicho." Twelve other girls appear in the same

dresses, with the same movements, swaying to the same monotonous twang of samiesen and wooden drum on the opposite tongue for some minutes; then the scene changes to the sea, more posturing, more monotony; there is a grand transformation with colored lights, and all is over.-N. Y. Journal.

THREATENED WITH RUIN. But He Found a Way to Avert the Impend-

ing Financial Disaster.

The waiter was expecting his usual tip, and when the young man had gathered up all of the change except a dime of course he reached for it. But the young man stopped him.

"You don't get those now," he said: "I've got a use for them."

Then he reached down in his pocket. pulled out a patent pocket dime savings bank and slipped the coin in it."

"Sorry for you, Charles," he con-tinued. "If I had any nickels you'd get the usual tip."

"I s'pese so," replied the darky, gloomily. "Those patent things is mos' drivin' me to ruin. A quahter's too much, and there ain't any mo' dimes, an' I don't git nothin' but neckels, and mighty few of them. Butnever mind, sah. I kin fix it, I reckon."

And the next day he changed a bill for the young man and gave him \$1 in nickels

"Mos' afraid you'd run short, sah," he said. "Ain't got a dime in the house. Don't keep 'em no mo'. Can't afford it nohow."

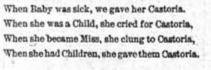
Any man who shows a pocket bank in that restaurant now can stay there weeks without seeing a dime. The waiters have got it all fixed .- Chicago Tribune.

-Particular to a Shade .- Mr. Younghusband (who has been out in a hurry to get theater tickets)-"Here we are! couldn't get seats at the Frivolity, but have secured capital places at the Jollity!" Mrs. Younghusband-"The Jollity? Oh, how thoughtless of you, Edward! Don't you know that the seate are crimson there. Why, they would simply kill our dresses! You must really go back and change the tickets for some other theater where the seats are of a more becoming color."-Funny Folks.

-Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is an earnest and ardent student and collector of ceramics. She is also deeply versed in the periods and comparative artistic values of furniture. She has studied seriously the French authorities on cabinet making, inlay and uphol-stery, and in her Fifth avenue home, where at one period naught but dazzling splendor and somewhat crude luxury prevailed, she has instituted almost entire redecoration and refurnishing on a more harmonious and æsthetie plan

-Hardtack-"How are you getting along with your new clerk? Is he a good man?" Clambake-"He works like a charm. Did you ever see a charm work?" Hardtack-"I never did." Clambake - "Well, that's him."-

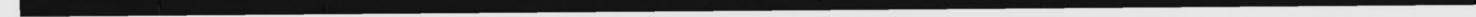
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

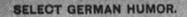


⊕ P. M.

West Ludington St.,

These Celebrated ENGLISH Pills are a Positive Cure for Sick DOCTOR Pills are a Positive Cureior stea. Headache, Billousness, and Coustipation. Small, pleas-ant and a favorite with the ladies. Sold in England for 1s. **EACKER'S** PURE 1%d., in America for 25c. Get PINK them from your Druggists, ou sond to W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Breadway, New York. PILLS.





"WHAT'S that, Helena! You want thirty marks more to spend! Wife, do, you know what that thing leads to?" "Cer-tainly-to the millinery store."

ON DRILL -Sergeant-When you put the gun to your shoulder to shoot, you must stand so still that a guide-post beside you would look like a drunken civilian.

IMPATIENT .- "O, Miss Ottilie, now that'I have saved you from drowning, will you not grant me your hand for "I beg you, doctor, leave me at life?" least time to think till I get dry."

IN COURT .- "Have you anything to say in your defense, prisoner?" "Nothing, your honor, except that I made a mistake in the number of the house. I did not at all intend to break into that house.

"WHAT!" exclaimed the hotel proprietor, as the guest's hair stood on end at the size of the bill presented, "do you mean to say that startles you? You ought to be here in the height of the regular season!"

IN SCHOOL -Teacher-"When the children of the Spartans did not promise to be well-fermed and strong they were killed shortly after birth." Carl-"But how could they promise that when they were so very small?"

FATHERLY ADVICE .- "Maurice, when you marry, take a wife so rich that you would take her if she were the homeliest woman in the world, and then be sure that she is so beautiful that you would choose her if she were the poorest woman in the world."

A GOOD SITUATION .- "My dear nephew the situation of your shop seems very good. But why did you put it in this narrow alley?" "But look, uncle, how very convenient it is; directly opposite us is another drinking shop, and if anybody is kicked out of one of them he falls directly into the other."-Fliegende Blaetter.

ABOUT AND FOR MY LADY.

Two women were naturalized the other day at Leavenworth.

THE manicures say that a pretty woman rarely has a pretty hand. An Iowa girl recently ran away from

home to avoid playing on the piano.

ABOUT the only women in the world who swing their arms walking are Americans

Two society women of Albuquerque, N. M., are said to have become insane from the use of cosmetics on their faces.

PERSIAN women have little education, and are reared in seclusion and ignorance, knowing nothing beyond the walls of their house.

BRIDES usually avoid jewels on their wedding day, but a girl who was recently married wore them on her gown, at her threat and in her hair.

A LADY came to the polls in Fort Scott, Kan., who refused a ticket from those doling them out, saying she had her ticket already prepared allowed to have her own sweet way, and when the ballots were counted out her registration ticket, with her name in big letters, turned up all right. CIRCASSIAN women, it is said, who are noted for the velvety softness of their complexions and rosy bloom, never use ointments of any kind. They apply to their faces half an hour before their bath a thorough coating of white of egg. When this has completely dried they wash it off with tepid water, and then proceed to bathe as usual in soap and water.

VARIOUS POEMS OF MERIT.

Light. What does the blind man, blind from infancy, Note in the vistas of his sleeping dream? Living in darkness 'neath light's glowing

What can dreams show him that would

lovely be! Loud would he sing, joy brimming suddenly To know the blessing of day's faintest gleam-Brighter than bright dream pictures then ild beam

Life's radiant beauties in his vision free. And would not we, reposing in the gloom, Dreaming in shadow, reft by death of sight, In awe-struck joy and wonder wake to see. Like the day breaking into sudden bloom, it heat a heart the colline as of light About us burst the rolling sea of light That glids the white shores of eternity? --R. K. Munkittrick, in Century.

'Twas Ever Thus. A man is bending o'er me Who asks but to slore me; His fendest love to me 'Ho's freely giving. He murmurs his devotion In tones of sweet emotion, And swears that life alone

Is not worth living. And all the time I listen My eyes with rapture glisten, While drinking in his tones So rich and mellow. I understand the feeling. And bliss is o'er me stealing For I'm in love-but with Another fellow. -Mittens Willett, in Judge.

The Dead Babe.

[In answer to a cable saying "Our baby lead," a firstborn child, the author replied:]

He came from God, the gift of His love, To brighten our wintry day, But he wearled too soon for his home above, And with winter faded away.

He smiled on our knees with sunlit eyes,

And coood in our fond embrace, Heard angels call, with glad surprise To the glory of Christ's own face. He clutched at the stars with his baby hand And fied the great light to gain; And bore to the joy of the Beulah Land

A soul without spot or stain. The crown has been won without bearing the

cross, The harbor been entered without tempest or

The gain has been made without struggle of

1088, And rest been attained without labor of life

Not in vain the child's mission on earth,

Brief as a flower's uncertain bloom, For motherhood's self was born at his birth And fatherhood grew by his cradle and tomb

Forget-me-nots gleam o'er his tiny grave, And hope smiles clear through the rain o

tears; And we thank our God for the gift he gave-The child we shall meet in the brighter years.

-Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., in Chloago Standard.

In the Garden. SEASONABLE POES BY A MAN OF LARGE

EXPERIENCE IN LIFE. Come out into the garden, Maude; Come out an I watch me make it.

Fve got two spades, three pecks of seeds, And a rake with which to rake it. Come out, and watch with what deft skill

An Irishman 1 hire; And help me sit upon the fence To watch the man perspire.

When I was young and foolish, Maude, I used to do that work;

Per Bbl, each,6,50 .. 3.25 ... ** 1.65 44 .85





ART NOTES.

THE most unalterable of water colors have been found to be yellow ochre, terra sienna, sepia and blues.

THE British Museum, it is stated, has been offered a statue recently recovered in Egypt after a burial of over three thousand years.

ABOUT two miles above Parkersburg, W. Va., the site of a large prehistoric village has been found, and many relics unearthed.

AT Mont Del, in Brittany, the remains of about one hundred elephants have been discovered, gathered on a small surface of about nineteen hundred square meters. All the bones are broken, and it is thought that the animals must have been eaten by prehistoric men. .

An interesting curio sold at the Brayton-Ives sale was a flawless crystal ball 5 57-100 inches in diameter. In Japan such spheres are objects of worship, and those five inches in diameter are exceedingly rare and costly. This one is flawless and sold for twenty-eight hundred dollars.

In gem engraving, whether intaglio or relief, there has been wonderful advance in the last ten years. Coats of arms, once rendered wholly in enamel, are now accurately reproduced in semiprecious stones. Rock crystal is exquisitely carved into scent bottles, essence flasks, bonbonnieres, inkstands and so on. 🥌 🥔

ODDITIES IN PRINT.

A SAVANNAH undertaker advertises a "grand spring opening of things in my line."

ACCURACY of statement is the aim of a certain Maine newspaper. It recently gravely stated that a large number of "fresh" mackerel had just been caught off Portland harbor.

A SPECULATOR in Oronogo, Jasper county, Mo., advertised himself as a "jack" buyer, meaning zine ore. Imagine his astonishment when he had four carloads of asses shipped to him.

The following amusing advertisement, evidently written in good faith, appeared recently in a West Coast (Eng.) paper: "I want to let my furnished house shootable for legations or any other man. And if it does not shoot the legation, can shoot himself else-

where. Apply to-" It is commonly believed in Eng-land that a good way to get rid of cockroaches is to address to them a or cockroaches is to address to them a written letter, saying: "Oh, roaches, you have troubled me long enough; go now and worry my neighbors." The letter must be put where they most swarm, properly scaled. It should be written legibly and properly punctu-ated.

And showed big blisters on my hands As proudly as a Turk. But, now, although my head is bald,

It's twenty times as foxy, And when the gentle spring time comes I garden it by proxy. -N. Y. Herald.

Speak Kind Words. Speak kind words in the morning, They'll make the tolls of day Seem brighter, and full many A shadow chase away. Speak kind words in the evening. They'll bring, when comes the night, Rest to the sad and weary. And visions glad and bright. For naught like words of kindness Life's thorny pathway cheers, They bless the one who speaks them, They bless the one who hears! -Detroit Free Press.

The Sweetest GirL The sweetest girl That's in the worl'-You know'er. I fim sure ye do, One glance let fly From her bright eye Will evermore endvre with you.

Her eyes are blue-Say is that true? Maybe they're brown, I kin not say; But brown'er black, No power they lack Ter draw yer peace o' mind away.

She's large an' tall-Say, ain't she small? She is a Juno-she may be A little sprite, Weak, fragile, light-I'm blind, sir, by her witchery.

"Who is she, pray?" I hear ye say; Yer question cannot be sincere; You know 'er well-

Ye needn't tell Ye never saw this little dear.

In ever' town This girl is foun' Each neighborhood ber smile hath blest; In every dream Her form is seen, She is the girl-we love the best!

-Jomes Noel Johnson, in N. Y. Herald, The Old Boat.

A worn out boat upon the shore, The children's playground it is now. The troubled deep it tempts no more, It lies at rest like rusty plow.

And yet it basks at bright moontide. It echoes gladly childiah volces; A sailor's wife leans here, and wide Her outlook till her heart rejoices.

Here lovers meet when dusk draws near. Their voyages have scarce begun; Ah! may they keep vows true and dear, Until their resting days are won.

For 'tis not every craft that lies Bo calmily on a kindly shore; And 'tis not overy heart is wise To cherish love when youth is o'er. -Beatrix L. Tollemache, in Academy.

The Universal Baby.

The baby of our household, "A well-spring of delight," He keeps us always burglar proof By crying all the night.

"A thing of jaw forever," His prattle runs like this: "Ah ga-ga walla walla goo;" We hush him with a kiss.

But what his unknown language Our ignorance would teach We cannot guess; we have not learned His lexicon of speech.

But if that little bald head Were hidden from our sight. That voice percemptory and sharp Hushed in death's endless night.

Our hearts would break with angulab; What cause for bitter ruth- ' What's that? You don't say so! Great

Our baby's got a tooth: -Detroit Free Press



MORE OR LESS PROMINENT.

FRED DOUGLASS mourns because he can never celebrate his birthday. having no idea as to when it occurs.

MARY ANDERSON'S favorite articles of diet, according to a Louisville chef, are larded cutlets and sweetbreads. She is also very fond of spinach.

EDWARD WEBSTER SANBORN, the New York lawyer, is a nephew of Daniel Webster, and has a high forehead and deep-set eyes like the distinguished statesman

HENSY WATTERSON, ' the brilliant journalist, aspired to be a pianist when a boy, and appeared in a number of concerts, but a felon robbed him of his thumb and changed his career.

JOHN STEPHENSON, the man who built the first street car, is a very hale old gentleman at the age of eighty. He is frequently seen walking on Broadway in preference to taking a car.

CAPT. JOHN MCELWAIN, of the New York police department, has been retired on his own application, after pearly thirty years' service on the force. His pension will be \$1,325, or about half pay.

MR. BLAINE is out for a "constitutional" every fine afternoon. His favorite walk is one of the many roadways intersecting the reservation back of the white house, and frequently the walk is extended around the monument.

MRS. GOUGH, the widow of John B. Gough, lies the victim of steadily advancing disease, which has progressed to entire helplessness, though, from the nature of the malady, paralysis, she may survive many months, it may be years.

SAMUEL MACKINDER was treed by a panther near Crescent City, Cal., a few days ago. His cries for help were responded to by a man with a rifle, who shot and killed the creature, which measured nine feet four inches in length.

JOSEPH ALMAN, the bankrupt painter, at San Leandro, Cal., is an Americanized Chinaman. His Mongolian name is Chung Ah Wung. He has lived in California for forty years. Some time ago he was an adept bartender. He has forgotten his native tongue.

THE first offender, whom Mayor Post, of Tampa, Fla., called upon Friday morning was the last man who appeared before him when he was mayor of the town of Tampa five years ago. For the sake of "auld lang syne" his honor only assessed a fine of one dollar.

CAPT. JAMES CARROLL, the new congressional delegate from Alaska, was born in Illinois and was a sailor on the lakes in his youth, but for the last eleven years commanded steamers running from Columbia river to Sitka. He represents a constituency of about eight thousand Alaskans.

THE STATES IN GENERAL.

CONNECTICUT is threatened with the loss of her shad.

DEMI-NEWSY FOREIGN NOTES RUSSIAN peasants will be prohibited by law shortly from selling or mortring their lands.

A DISPATCH from Zanzibar says the conclusion of a treaty with the promi-nent chiefs by which the latter agree to abolish slavery at Vitu is officially announced.

An association has been established in London to send colonies of poor Jews to Palestine. So many are going to Jerusalem that it is one of the most rapidly growing cities in the world.

GAMBLING at Monte Carlo still flourishes. The capital stock of its great playhouse is six million of dollars, and stockholders have just received a dividend of thirty-two per cent. for the

past year. A currous epidemic has appeared among the natives of Griqualand. If alarmed by any sudden noise, such as a whistle or shout, the natives will start violently, contract their features and stiffen their limbs, jump about and waltz like dervishes.

A SENSATION has been caused in the German foreign office by a suit brought by a broker named Jacobsohn against a barrister named Neuern for 2,000 marks' commission for securing Neuern a position in the service. Neuern has been dismissed on account of the scandal

In Germany experiments have recent-ly been made with small locomotives for towing heavy boats on canals. Instead, however, of attaching the rope to the locomotive it is attached to a heavy towing car, which is drawn by the locomotive. The plan is said to be satisfactory.

THE Hindoos are about to adopt a modern notion in forming a "Hindoo tourists party" for visiting Europe, America, China, Japan and the states. "The Hindoo noblemen and gentlemen" who are invited to join the party are assured that they will be able to travel without violation of caste rules.

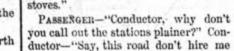
JAPAN had a plethora of epidemics during 1890. Influenza reached her shores in February. Cholera followed with over 31,000 deaths. Dysentery affected 38,878 persons, with 7,262 deaths, a ratio of 18 94 per cent. Typhoid fever occurred 23,784 times, with 5,369 deaths, 23.56 per cent.

LEIPSIC is to have an international exposition in the summer of 1892 for the apparatus and methods of the Red Cross societies, the most improved means of feeding and clothing soldiers, hygiene, and popular cooking. It will be in the Crystal palace, a structure of about twice the size of Madison Square garden.



MRS. DEFLAT-"What is that horrid smell?" Mr. DeFlat-"I judge from the odor that it's one of those odorless oil

Limbi Oluol





First Come, First Served!

ED ERICKSON.



Onio's grape crop per acre is worth three times that of California.

A KANSAS farmer is producing maple sugar from sap furnished by trees artificially grown.

IT is said that the natives of Alaska spend so much of their, time in boats that their legs are crooked and weak.

THE Massachusetts legislature has appropriated \$2,000 to be applied toward disseminating information regarding abandoned farms in the state.

TEXAS claims 1,512,285 horses and heads the list. Illinois is next with 1,-123,973. In valuation Texas claims \$49, 618,323 and Illinois \$69,214,809.

A FARM at Pithole, Pa., which was bought some years ago, during the oil excitement, by Chicago speculators for \$1,500,000 was sold recently at a tax sale for \$100.

OKLAHOMA is nearly as large as the state of Ohio. It has 60,000 inhabitants, a larger number than either Wyoming or Nevada has, and is now about ready for statehood.

WESTERN Franklin county contains the second highest elevation in Massachusetts, an isolated peak in the town of Rowe, bearing the name of Mount Davis, 2,170 feet in altitude.

WOMAN suffrage is symbolized in Wyoming's new seal of state, which shows the figure of a woman from whose uplifted arm is suspended a broken chain, while the state's motto is "Equal Rights."

DELAWARE is said to have more living ex-governors than any other state in the union. Five of them-B. T. Biggs, John P. Cochran, James Ponder, John W. Hall and Charles F. Stokley-are still engaged in active business.

H: J. BIBLE of Lyon county, Kan., rented a farm last year for \$380 on which he raised 8,000 bushels of corn. At present prices his crop would bring \$4,000. He had no one to help him but his son, but Providence may have favored him on account of his name.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

THE National academy, London, had

39,960 admissions on public days in

Tin German empire, by the last cen-

sus, has 49,500,000 of population, Prus-sia having of these \$0,000,000 and the

next division, Bavaria, having 5,500,000.

THE earth's fifteen hundred millions

of human inhabitants speak 3,034 dif-

ferent languages and possess about

one thousand different religious beliefs.

BERLIN's society for the homeless

sheltered last year 108,000 men and 15,-

500 women. Since 1870 the society has

assisted, with lodgings, bath, breakfasts and medical ,care, 2,209,000 per-

an average of about 100 legal executions.

He 1,787,000,000

1890, an average of 2,595.

for no elocutionist! See?" LITTLE EDITH-"Mamma, what's a poorhouse?" Mamma-"A poorhouse, Edith, is an imaginary place of papa's, where he intends residing next week."

DR. KILLEM-"Did the medicine I sent to your husband cause him to rest easy?" Mrs. Widderweeds (sadly)--'Yes; unless the medical students have disturbed him."

"THIS is regular nightmare weather," said Jorum yesterday. "How do you make that out?" asked Quorum. "Why, it's equine-noctial," answered Jorum with a horse laugh.

WINKLE-"I understand that the lady next to you is a fine musician." Binkle -"Eh?" Winkle-"They say she composes." Binkle-"Great Cæsar, no! She discomposes everybody in the flat."

A Solicitous Daughter .-- Old gentleman at head of stairs-"Sally, ain't it time to go to bed?" Sally-"Yes, father dear; don't put it off another minute. Your health, you know, is not robust."

CUMSO-"Are you cutting the sensation articles out of that paper before taking it home to your wife and daughters?" Banks (handling the shears): "No; I'm cutting out the millinery advertisements.""

BROWN-"And I saw there a curious affair. Really, I can't describe it. It hadn't the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth." Fogg-"Oh, I see. It was a prize cup won in some yacht race."

AFTER the earthquake at Ischia, they disinterred an old woman, unharmed 'God bless you!" she cried, as they helped her out; "but for pity's sake, she added, impetuously, "dig a little deeper and save my-" "What! Is there anyone else alive here?" they inquired, anxiously. "My hen!" continued the old dame.

FREAKS OF NATURE.

A FOUR-WINGED duck was hatched short time ago at Bar Harbor, Me. A SHREVEPORT (La.) beet of the bloodred variety weighs forty-six pounds. It

grew on Silver Lake soil. A FLOWING well from which a strong current of cold air constantly gushes is the latest curiosity near Greensburg, La. A KINGSTON (N. Y.) man has an egg 6¼ inches round, 8¼ inches long and weighing 4¼ ounces, which he claims

was laid by a hen which he owns. An extraordinarily large Polar bear, the fur of which is a bright pink color, has been captured in northern Siberia. The animal will be sent as a present to the czar.

THE Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution has the hardihood to publish this item: "Capt. A. C. Bell, of Americus, says he In the United States annually about 2,500 persons are tried for murder, with has a turnip in his garden measuring seven feet across and with a top so high In five of the states imprisonment for life has been established for the death and strong that the small boys climb it. A pair of mules will have to be used to pull it up."

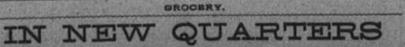
Europe's population on January 1 was 380,200,000. The population of each of the other continents was esti-A FARMER of Carrollton, Ga., while entiting wood the other day, found some-thing unexpected in a perfectly sound piece of wood. He was cutting when three live frogs jumped out. He pro-ceeded to examine the wood, but found no decay place, no knot near the resi-gence of the frogs. each of the other continents was esti-mated to be as follows: Asia, 850,-000,000; Africa, 127,000,000; Australia, 4,730,000; North America, 89,250,000; South America, 36,430,000; polar re-gions, 500,000. The total would then



IN BOXES.

HEC he Grocer, carries a large and complete 01. JAUULO, ne of goods and solicits a liberal share of your patronage. Everything is fresh and crisp. He has CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

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



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

Clothing House, M. GLAZER, PROPRIETOR. 806 LUDINGTON STREET. ESCANABA, MICH. MONEY TO LOAN. HOW TO GET \$1,000! Pay \$6 a Month for Seven Years, to the Security * Savings *&*Loan * Ass'n, OF MINNEAPOLIS. Money to Loan on Short Notice, On Approved City Property. Authorized Capital, \$10,000,000. Subscribed Capital, \$7,000,000. Paid Up Capital, \$500,000. LARS GUNDERSON, AGENT. FOOTWEAR. SUMMER :-: FOOTWEAR Ladies and Gentlemen -ARE INVITED TO CALL UPON-G. F. PETERSON + -0-And Inspect his Complete Line of SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC. A handsome line of Walking Shoes at the lowest prices. Remember we are headquarters for footwear of every description. PAINTING SIGN WRITER and PAPER, HANGER -C. G. SWAN-

EVERYTHING VERY LOW

ED. ERICKSON.

Does all kins of work in this line at reasonable prices. Fine decorations of public and private buildings a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

SHOP OORNER BECONDAND CHARLOTTE STREETS. LOCK BOX 945.