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MARQUETTE WARMED UP.

A DISASTROUS CONFLA-GRATION.

A Hundred Thousand Dollars Goes Up in Smoke-The Nester Block, After Escaping Three Times, is Finally Destroyed.

On Friday evening last, at 11 o'clock, an alarm was sounded and dense volumes of smoke, filling every part of the Nester block, showed the firemen where their services were demanded. It was a vague indication, though; for nearly an hour they sought the source of the smoke, ineffectively, and when it was finally found it had made such progress that the building was past saving and theutmost efforts of the firemen were required to prevent adjoining buildings from sharing its fate. In this they were successful on the one hand, the Greenwald block, on the east, being saved, wholly; and partially successful on the other, the Gregory building being gutted but not destroyed. From the Mining Journal we take the

list of losses: T. Nester, the building, \$40,000, insur-

ance \$20,000. Desjardins, drugs, \$8,-000, ins. \$5,000. Gilbert, saldon, \$3,-000, ins. \$2,500. Express Co. office, \$2,000. Mowick, Ekstrom & Co., drygoods, \$8,500, ins. \$5,000. Ball & Hanseom, library etc., \$5,000, ins. \$3,000. W. S. Hill, library, \$2,500, ins. \$1,700. E. J. Mapes, library, \$2,500, ins, \$1,000. K. of P. lodge, \$2,000, ins. \$1,500; and sundry losses under \$1,000 which bring the total to \$103,800, with a total insurauce of \$58,700. These all in the Nester block; the Gregory building was damaged say \$7,000 and insured for \$5,000 and the tenants suffered partial losses not

Several persons were overcome by the smoke and several cut by the flying glass when the fronts' blew out but no lives were lost. The water plant worked admirably, both the old and the new portions, the volume of water and the pressure at which it was delivered being all that could be desired. The Journal says:

The fire was the most peculiar everseen

in Marquette. An old fireman, one who has traveled "with the boys" in the east for many years, said that he never saw such smoke from the very co of a fire. To illustrate it F. H. Desjardin's experience may be noted. He was at work in the rear of his store posting his books when he heard the alarm of fire. Paying no heed to it he kept on working until he heard yelling very near him and then went out to see what was the matter. On finding that the trouble was in his own block he started to investigate it to determine the danger and on returning to his store three or four minutes later he found it filled with dense black smoke, an entrance being impossible. His books were open just as he had left them and of course were burned.

The Accident to Smith.

The account given in the Iron Port of Friday last of the accident by which John Smith lost his arms was not accurate. We got it just as we went to press and had no time to verify, and so gave the tale as it came to us. He was not in the pocket, but was standing between the cars near the end of a long train, sometwenty cars distant from the engine, and opposite him, on another track, was an engine which was "blowing off" so that he could not hear the bell attached to the train. The starting of the train knocked him down and he was was probably saved from instant death by being dropped into the pocket next to the one on which he was at work. Taken to the hospital his arms were amputated,-the right near the shoulder and the left near the wrist-and he is doing fairly well, "will pull through" in the opinion of the surgeon, Dr. Tracy, though he is despondent. He has a wife and two-children.

Notice.

To producers of maple sugar in the upper peninsula of Michigan:

The act of congress of Oct. 1st, 1890, requires that producers of sugar file their notices, applications for license, and bonds prior to July 1st, 1891, in order to obtain a license.

Pamphlets of instruction, and all necessary blank forms will be furnished to brating the natal day of the republic. for bounty, upon application to Manville Jenks, Deputy U. S. Collector, Ishone year.

Lost a Leg, Almost.

Last Friday a seaman belonging to the steamer Helena, while handling the lines by which she was moored, got his leg caught in a turn of the line and jammed between it and the pile. That he did not lose the leg at once, was because a shipmate cut the line with an axe. As it was his wound was enough to send him to the hospital where he now is. How good a leg he will have after the sloughing is over remains to be seen.

Hint for an Artist.

There was a decoration on a luncheon table one day last week that was not ordered from florist or caterer. An uptown woman, entertaining a half-dozen friends, had herself seen to the laying of the table early in the forenoon and closed and darkened the dising room till lunched. Iron Mountain "takes the eake" in more ways than one.

eon should be served. A few minutes before that time she left the parlor and ran down stairs for a final inspection, "Bring the clams in," she said to the maid, "I will open the room and luncheon can be served at once," and she hurried into the apartment, raising the snades and open-

ing the blinds:

And then she stopped and said "Oh!" for there at the daintily laid table, his little high chair drawn up to its occasional place by her cover, sather 3-yearold boy sound asleep, his brown haired head almost touching the cloth, and one moist, padgy hand resting fairly on its immaculate whiteness, and clasping between the limp fingers a red rose' which he had evidently admired and pulled from the center-piece, as its trailing way was clearly marked across the table.

It was a critical moment for the mother. "If I take him up," she thought quickly, 'the traces of his presence will be disfiguringly there, and it is too late to relay the table. 'I'll leave him just as he is; they are all mothers upstairs, and will see the picture he makes before they see the print of his fingers on my cloth." And the clams were put on, and the luncheon was announced, and Master Arthur was a very much surprised boy when he was awakened a few minutes later by a rain of soft kisses from a bevy of admiring women.-New York Times.

What an Egregious Ass. From an interview with Siemens, the German electrician, which the free-traders telegraphed from Berlin, we clip the fol-

"We will erect a big fence to keep out will retaliate. I am naturally a freetrader, but I believe in meeting protection with protection."

"Can Europe exist without American

"Of course she can. We can supply all our wants from Russia or India.'

He was talking to an American, of by the treaties with Brazil and the other South American countries and Spain. The suggestion that Western Europe dependent, to "become Cossack?" With the Tsar could dictate his own terms at | if the water remains long on it. Tsar from going to the Rhine? Pshaw!

Push it Further West. The contract for paving, now well advanced, provides for the covering of Ludington street to the west line of Sarah on the ground, push it three blocks further, to Stevenson avenue? We are told that the owners of the property on those three blocks desire it; the railway company contemplates the removal of its passenger station (as the city dees not seem to want it brought down town) to a point a short distance south of the intersection of Ludington street and Stephenson avenue, and it would seem that the work on the three blocks between Sarah street and Stephenson avenue is as desirable as any portion of that west of Charlotte street, while it is certain that it could be done now more cheaply than at some future time. Talk it up.

How They Love Us! The bill appropriating funds for the completion of the Mining school and its support for the two years to come asked for \$73,400. The ways and means committee of the house cut the sum down to \$57,600 and the majority stood by the committee in spite of the energetic protests of the few really sensible men of either party. Oh, they love us, as pigs love corn. Our representative made a determined effort for the restoation of the original sum and democrats like Jackson and Connor seconded his effort, but to no effect, the pinch-gut fellows to whom a dollar looks bigger than a cart wheel were not to be moved. All we wonder at is that they did not follow Doremus and wipe out the school altogether.

Van's Harbor Celebrates. The patriotic pine butchers of Van's Harbor take the lead this year and ask all their neighbors to join them in celethose persons desirous of making claim | There will be fun from the rising of the sun on that auspicious morning, even until the going down thereof, and enough peming, Mich. No bounty will be paid to over to last until ever-so-much o'clock of back to fill up, rather than to keep her producers of less than 500 pounds in any the fith. Only for our rheumatiz we'd be there for an indefinite time awaiting a then there to shake a leg; as it is we'll settlement of the labor war. send a hand if we can.

Shower of Ashes.

The fires which raged in the woods of Bay de Noc township were made apparent to us, on this side of the bay, on Friday morning last, not only by the dense cloud of smoke which arose from them but by a shower of white ashes which dow, and simulated in appearance the snowfalls of autumn.

A Hundred Better.

The readjustment of the salaries of postmasters raised that of the post mas ter of Escanaba from \$2,000 to \$2,100. but we can not crow over the increuse Ishpeming gets the same advance. Me

INUNDATIONS PLAY HAVOC

VIOLENT STORMS IN SEV-ERAL STATES.

A Terrible Electrical and Rain Storm In Illinois-Houses Removed From Foundations Near Kalamazoo-Rains Elsewhere.

PEORIA, Ill., June 18 .- A terrible electrical and rain storm swept up the Illinois river valley early this morning, doing vast damage to crops, drowning three persons and sweeping away herds of cattle and hogs.

At Breeds a sad triple drowning occurred. A family named Gray lived in a log house in the Copperas creek valley, When the flood swept down the valley driftwood battered against the house and the father, taking his three sons, aged 12, 8, and 5 years, tried to reach the hill, but was knocked down by a floating log and the boys were drowned. He swam to the the hill and was saved. His wife, who got out on top of the house and into a tree, also escaped.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 18—Three bridges on the Lake Erie and Western road, between Crandal and Farmdale, west of this city, were destroyed at 10 o'clock last night by a cloud burst which flooded Farm Creek valley. Five other bridges were crippled and several trains had narrow escapes and all were delayed. your grain, your cotton; your meat. We The storm was local and confined to a small area.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 18,-Three thousand Sunday-school children and their parents gathered at a pic nic south of this city to-day. In the midst of their pleasure a terrific thunder and rain storm came down upon them. They were without shelter of any kind, and were drenched. course, and complaing of American tariffs | Thousands of dollars worth of clothes and American aggressiveness as shown were utterly ruined, and possibly much sickness contracted.

KALAMAZOO, June 18,-Three hundred acres of celery ground were flooded from could depend on Russia suggests the one to four feet deep last night by the race query how long it would take Europe, so from the paper mill breaking as a result of heavy rains. All the south part of the Europe barred to American food supply town is flooded. Houses were removed the possession of the outlet of the Black from their foundations and can be reached sea by Russia could not be opposed and only with boats. The celery will be ruined

every capital from the Bosporus to the Ottawa, Ill., June 18.-Utica, the busy the English channel without firing agun. little cement and brick manufacturing Depend on Russia for food, and a "Drei- town and the seat of many cozy and bund" in existence for no other purpose pretty homes, was devasted by a cloudthan to prevent the armies of the White burst at 12 o'clock to-day. An ominous black cloud hung like a pall for a few minutes over the place and then belched forth such a volume of water that even Utica, the scene of many floods, had never beheld before. The cloud broke just north street only. Why not, while the outfit is of the town over the high bluff, and came into the valley below with a roar that created a panic, and caused the inhabitants to rush before it and seek shelter upon high ground. In the space of a quarter of an hour the water rose six feet in the low lands, and from one to three feet in the dwellings and stores in the heart of the town. Buildings were shaken from their foundations, sidewalks torn up, fences and out-houses carried away. and the despair of the people grew greater as the rain continued to pour down, and chusetts. Chicago, ore: Northerner, Tonathe bank of the canal gave signs of break-

> It Swells "Uncle Jerry's" Head. On and after July 1 the weather bureau

will be a portion of the new department of agriculture. In view of the change interested parties wrote to the secretary of that department, Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, suggesting the re-establishment of the station here and requesting the appointment as observer of a man of the old force who formerly served in that capacity and whose record is good. To this communication our "Uncle Jerry' replied in a tone and manner that compels the belief that his hat does not fit. He, the servant of the people, was uncivil to his master. His name has been "one to conjure with" in certain quarters but a few such replies as that to our folks, scattered about the country, would make

An Unusual Cargo-

it "a hissing and a bye-word."

The steamer Wm, Chiseolm arrived here at the close of last week with 500 tons of iron ore. It was not discharged here, though; fifteen hundred tons more was run in on top of it and she went her way. It happened in this wise: She was one of the craft caught at Cleveland by the strike of the unloaders, who left her with the 500 tons in her, and her owners sent her

Public School-Closing Exercises-Because of the pre-engagement of the opera house, the closing exercises of the public school will be held on Saturday evening, June 27, instead of Friday evening, June 26, as had been p viously an nounced. All parents and persons interested are cordially invited to be present sifted into every cranny and open win- We hope to receive the program in time for publication to-day.

> Went Through Safely The Monarch, with the Sheldon in tow, arrived at Fairport last Saturday morn. ng at seven o'clock. Head winds all the way but nothing to check the Monarch or endanger the schooner.

representing themselves members of e theatrical troupe bearing the above title, among them two couples who went upon the books as "A. B. Graham & wife" and "F. S. Mull & wife." As such they were entertained and departed, but at the railway station the father of the "wives" put in an appearance and made the location unhealthy for the brevet husbands. That he did not kill them was because he had too much regard for himself to put his liberty in danger on account of two such tramps. But he took his girls home to Marquette, with him and will, it is hoped, keep an eye on them, to prevent further escapades of the sort they indulged in here. That they need watching goes without saying.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS The Comings and Goings of People as Told

By Iron Port Reporters. hicago Friday last for a three days

F. O. Clark and I. D. Hanscom were here on Thursday and Friday, taking evidence as to "who owns Gladstone."

Our Mr. Cates visited his mother, at her homestead on the Sturgeon, on Friday and Saturday last.

Richard Mason, Sr., in town on Friday last on the business which called Messrs. lark and Hanseom hither, said he had no doubt who "owns Gladstone."

Messrs J.B. Maas, of Negaunee, and E. R. Hall, of Ishpeming, directors of the Saturday.

Mr. Cates' daughter, Ina, visited at Gladstone last week, the guest of Miss Audrie LeClaire.

Mrs. Wood returned hither on Saturday last and is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Phillips.

Mrs. Alf. Moore, of Rapid River, visited er sister, Mrs. Blake, over Sunday. Mrs Harry Banks was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. F. A. Banks.

Mr. Juhl, proprietor of "Fremad," the Norwegian paper published at Manistique vas in town over Sunday and paid us

Mr. Richmond, representative of Mes inger & Co. Chicago, rested at the oliver over Sunday.

Treasurer Mertz is in town, looking, in erson, to the safety of the county treasury-the supervisors are here.

Our rheumatic fingers tingle yet from the grip Supervisor Hammer (that's George, yes) gave us yesterday morning.

Supervisor Merrill, of Masonville townhip paid us a visit on Monday Supervisor Campbell, of Garden, found time for a call at our office (and gave us

a deserved overhauling) yesterday. A welcome visitor yesterday was Suptvisor Hutchins, of Fairbanks.

Port List.

Arrived since June 18, New Orleans, Wilbur, Aurora, Adams, Merrimac, Briton, Cambria, Manhattan, Street, Josephine, Maryland, Wm. Chisholm, Massachussetts, Trontenac, Vance, Northerner, Street, City of Cleveland, Hureburt, White Star, Olwill, Norman, Senator, Pueblo, Muir: All light.

Sailed since June 18 .- A. B. Norris. Aurora, New Orleans, Adams, Trontenac, Buffalo, ore; Redington, Erie, ore; Wilbur, Chicago, Lumber; Merrimac, Manhattan, Josephine, Maryland, Massawanda, ore; Norman, Ashtabula, Cambria, ore; Briton, Fairport, ore; Street, 2 cargoes, Fruitport, ore; Wm. Chishalm, Olwill, Cleveland, ore; White Star, Elk Rrpids, ore.

Outgo of ore 31,375 tons, approximately; 50 cargoes; an average of 1,569 tons to the cargo.

Echoes from the Police Court. Martin Gustin and his wife defended. unsuccessfully, against a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame and Martin willlanguish during the heated term, the ninety days next ensuing, in the county jail and hustle for \$100 to pay his fine after he comes out, unless he prefers (as he no doubt will (to skip the town. The woman got off more cheaply-\$50 and costs, in all \$58-which sum she found in her clothes, disbursed, and departed.

John Burk and Frank Williams tarry in jail ten days each in lieu of \$7.20 each, which was the amount they were short, Charles McCauley had the same sum against him and paid it. Drunk and disorderly was the charge in each case. John O'Donnell, for the shooting at "Camp 20," pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill and gave bonds in \$800 to answer at the circuit court.

The Fat's in the Fire Again.

CLEVELAND, June 18 .- The strike of the ore handlers at this point is in worse shape now than ever. The operators some time ago offered the men 11 cents a ton, which was a cut of two cents from last season's prices, and the men refused to accept it. Saturday the men agreed to arbitration, and returned to work Tuesday pending the result. The arbitrators met last night, and after a long session fixed the wages at 10% cents. A meeting of the men was called shortly after and they decided to stop work again this morning and hold out for last year's prices

Married or Licemed, Peter La Francis and Adrienne Fish

were married at St. Anne's church, by Father Martel, the pastor, yesterday noruing, June 22.

Licenses have been issued for the marriage of Wm. Smith and Dianthe Belanger, "The Ford Comedy Co."

There registered at the Oliver House on Priday night, June 12, sundry persons and Ida K. Felson, also of this city.

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

MANY MINOR MATTERS IN A NUT SHELL.

The Iron Port News Gleaners Find Considerable Number of Interesting Local News Items In Their Wanderings.

laborers in a Milwaukee stove foundry last Saturday night one man was shot, fatally, and three others ent with knives arrest charged with the shooting.

Buy a ticket in Mrs. Timms' raffle. Frank Doton and his daughter went to Help a worthy woman just now in hard luck. Somebody will get a watch worth \$35 for a dollar. Fred Hodges sells the tickets and conducts the raffle.

The supervisors were promptly on hand yesterday morning and the organization of the board will be found in another column, if it is accomplished before we go to press.

Jesse Graham, of Wilson, will raffle a team of horses, on Saturday, July 25. Tickets \$1, or six for \$5. The team is good one, worth \$450.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society will serve ice cream and cake on Mr. First National bank, were in town on Stack's platform, Ludington street, on the fourth of July.

A sandbagging and robbery is reported. as having occurred Saturday night, but no proceedings have been had in police

court. There are a good many "tough cases" in town just now and it is a good time to keep sober and avoid dark allleys o'

nights. The funeral of Mrs. Stephen Valentine, who died on Friday of last week, was held at the M. E. church on Sunday.

Jos, E. McDonald, late senator of the U. S. from Indiana, died last Sunday at his home in Indianapolis. Tornadoes and floods have destroyed

the crops in southeastern Kansas. Representative Doyle is announced as orator of the day on the 4th. Mr. Spoor was yesterday advised of the

death of his father. PROHIBITION PLAYED OUT IN IOWA.

The next Election to Repudiate it and the next Legislature to Repeal the Prohibitory Law.

F. W. Faulkes, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, writes for the Inter Ocean a review of the rise and progress of prohibition in Iowa; its conquest of the republican party and the use made of that conquest; the effect of the prohibitory law in preventing the increase in populalion of the state, the disastrous effect upon the republican party of its submission to the domination of the prohibitionists as shown by its loss of power; and the atter inefficiency of the legislation toward its ostensible purpose, the eradication of the

liquor traffic. His article closes with a prediction which we'clip:

"The curtain is soon to be rolled up on the last scene of the many act farce of prohibition in Iowa. The few longhaired men and short-haired women, sincere and otherwise; the patriots who have been honest and conscientious in their efforts; the political rogues and hypocrites who have been riding upon the crest of the dashing wave for personal aggrandizement and temporary political prestige; the professionals who have followed it for spoils; the enforcers who resolve and resolve, and then look upon the wine when it is red, until they can ance of the right training of children. In get it down; the lawyers who take ad- the evening, the children went through vantage of the opportunity offered by the law to rob the school fund tax-payers, and fill their coffers by blackmailing the saloon keepers-all the various classes in- The church was finely decorated; and terested, for whatever reason, in keeping the law on the books, are coming out from between the flies to take their places on the stage for the grand finale. The cymbals and the tom tom are ready. The red fire powder for the fleeting tableaux has been prepared. The curtain boy is only waiting for the bell, that he may "roll 'er up" for the last passing view of prohibition in Iowa, for the remainder of the nineteenth century."

Shooting, Careless or Criminal-

On Wednesday evening of last week, at the dram shop on the corner of Thomas and Campbell streets known as "Camp 20" Thomas Jordan got a bullet thrugh his foot. There was no complaint made; Jordan was disinclined to prosecute, saying that the shooter had not intended to harm him, but Sheriff McCarthy and the court took a less lenient yiew of the matter and a warrant was issued for the arrest of John O'Donnell, who was captured on Friday and held in bonds of \$800 to answer at the next term of the circuit

First National Changes,

At a meeting of the directors of the 1st National Bank beld at the banking bouse on Saturday last, June 20, the changes some time contemplated were made. Mr. Royce was made vice-president and Mr. Robert Lyman, some time assistant, was chosen eashier. While we heartily congraticate Mr. Lyman; the relief of Mr. Royce, as it presages his removal from our city, can but be to us and to many others a source of regret. He is among the pioneers of our city and we hate, awfully, to lose him.

Vituperation is no Argument.
Assertions, though reiterated, are not proofs. The Mirror of Saturday vitu- to agents of the C. & N. W. R'y.

perates and asserts, as it has done all along and will no doubt continue to do, but does nothing towards justifying its. display of malignity towards a gentleman whose only offense is that he is not of its kind. It can not treat any matter, even one of high public import, except from a narrow, personal standpoint, nor conduct a discussion except by making of it a personal brawl. Life is too short to waste time with it in controversy, and no paper can bandy epithets with it and retain the respect of decent readers. Its challenge to the editor of this paper is not worthy of reply, nor has it any rel-In a row between union and non-union evancy. The Iron Port's attitude toward the public schools is not in question. It is a friend to everything American, and it owes no divided allegiance, and beaten with clubs. A man is in puts nothing before its devotion to the country and its institutions.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

The Masonic Bodies take Action Concerned the Loss of a Brother Beloved. Resolutions Adopted by Delta lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. Escanaba, Mich, June 18th, 1891.

WHEREAS, Our Supreme Grand Master has in His mysterous providence. caused an alarm at the outer door of our lodge and called from thence, our beloved brother and esteemed fellow citizen C. J. Wood to that undiscovered country from

whose bourn no traveller returns; And Wheras, in this, his exaltation the Masonic Fraternity has lost a devoted brother and upright fellow citizen, a man whose life was full of noble deeds, generous and beloved by all who knew him; as a friend, true and steadfast, as a husband and father most loving and kind, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Masonic Fraternity extends to the Widow and Fatherless in the loss of there beloved companion and counsellor, their heartfelt sympathies and commend them to the loving care of Heavenly Father. For He is our refuge and strength, and his loving kindness endureth always.

F. J. MERRIAM, I. C. JENNINGS, O. B. FULLER, Committee.

Resolution adopted by Delta Chapter No.118, R. A. M. Escanaba, Mich, June 13th, 1891.

WHEREAS the Grand High Priest of the universe has called for a representative before the Supreme Grand Council, and in his inscrutable providence has chosen Companion C. J. Wood, and whereas our dearly beloved companion has passed into the Holy of Holies, where incens day and night upon the altar of our Lord, there to be received by him and recorded with words of commendation-"Well done enter thou into the joy of thy Lord"-

and Whereas Delta Chapter has been called upon to demit to that eternal chapter a dearly beloved companion and worthy fellow citizen, a man whose uprightness appealed to all and whose friendship was sought by all who knew him, a most devoted husband and father.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Delta Chapter extend to the loved ones of our departed companion their deep and heartfelt sympathy and commend. their most gracious and loving Father in Heaven. -"For he is good, for his mercy endureth forever"-

F. J. MERRIAM. F. E. HAINES, JOHN MCAVOY,

Children's Day at Ford River. Children's Day was duly observed in Ford River. In the afternoon a sermon was preached to parents on the imports a number of interesting exercises. The meeting was conducted by the superintendent of the Sunday school, Mrs. Helps, crowded with people. The collection towards Sabbath School Mission work amounted to \$16.75.

The collection in the Presbyterian church, Escanaba, towards the Board of Sabbath School Missions on Children's Day, amounted to \$35.

The County Board.

The supervisors were on hand promptly at the hour named in the call yesterday morning save only Supervisor Burns, of Wells, and Supervisor Nelson, of Bark River, the former of whom put in an appearance half an hour or so late. A motion to adjourn until afternoon to await the arrival of the absentees was negatived and the board proceeded to organize by the choice of a chairman. The candidates were Supervisor Rogers of the 2d ward of Escanaba, and Supervisor Perry, of Baldwin, and the former was chose by a vote of thirteen to ten. Thereupon the board adjourned until 2 p. m.

An Old Resident Gone-

Nicholas Oswald, who has resided in this vicinity for more than thirty-four years and labored in the pine woods and mills, and for a year or two, lately, as a trimmer, died of pueumonia; at his boarding house (the City hotel), on Saturday last. He was a German and was looked after in his last need by his countrymen. His funeral yesterday morning was largely attended.

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. For the annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. which will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., July 9th to 12th, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis and return at half rates—one lare for the round trip. For dates of sale, limit of tickets, etc., apply

Von Buller, the medician, ivan excellent and accurate Casolausholat. Lo is, moreover, an unusually well-interence man and an entertaining terror

Court Geza Zonay, the one-crared planist, has necepted the directorship of the royal opera of Peath. He is also director of the Peath conservatory of

BERTHOVEN was once deeply in love, but lacked the courage to make his uffection known, and so lived and died. devoted to his art and averse to social

Lucca, the singer, will hereafter devote herself exclusively to teaching, and she will receive only eight pupils, and such as show that they have a good future before them.

mester that he lies York is given through the entire that there' were nearly three hundred applicants recently for the chair of organist in an uptown church.

PAULUS, the famous singer of Boulangism, has refused an offer of thirty thousand francs a month to sing at Berlin. He replied: "Magnificent offer in the case of any other country, but in Defin-never!"

L. FRIEDMON WITT, the oldest composer of music in Germany, died recently in Kiel, where he was leader of the orchestra. Prof. August Kaselowski, the well-known historical painter, also died a few weeks ago in Berlin.

NUMBER flutes have lately been found in a rock cellar in Erypt. Although very old, they are in perfect condition, and it is expected that they will give interesting evidence of the Egyptian musical scale. They have been taken to England

The queen of Denmark is a fine planist, and her daughter, the ezarina, is nearly as good. At the Danish court chamber music is a daily occupation, generally a quartette, with the queen at the piano. Beethoven and Brahms are the favorite compesers.

PEOPLE OF MANY LANDS.

THE late King Kalakana was a mason and had attained the thirty-third de gree. PREMIUNT DIAZ, of Mexico, is reported to have arranged a trip to

COLONEL MACFARLANE, who was Kalakaua's chamberlain, says the king left an estate worth about \$190,000. THE queen regent of Spain is suffer-

ing from acute nervous prostration brought on by anxiety and overwork.

THE Archinehess Elizabeth, mother of the queen of Spain, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of her birthday in Madrid.

THE emperor of Austria sent the German empress a diamond set which cost \$15,000 as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening. MR. HENRY INVING has received the

great compliment of election to the Marlborough club, his proposer having been the Prince of Wales. Ex-KING MILAN is a resident of Paris,

having taken a house on the avenue of the Bois de Boulogne. He is very unpopular in Paris society. THE new archbishop of York, Dr.

Magee, formerly bishop of Petersborough, is the first Irishman who has ever become primate of England.

WINDTHORST, the leader of the Center party in the German reichstag, is a veritable Gladstone. He celebrated his eightieth birthday two weeks ago. Signon Chisti had not been out of

office a week before he returned to his old profession, the law, and held a brief for the General Steam Navigation Co. CHARLES BRADLAUGH, M. P., was a

tailor's shop-walker when he was a

young man and first came into notice as a member of a country debating class. THE sultan lives in constant dread of assassination. He never leaves the grounds of his palace except to go once

a week to a neighboring mosque. Ex-Queux Isabella is extremely fond of dress. She is a blonde and has a liking for bright colors. One of her redeeming features is her great gener-

SOME HANDSOME INCOMES.

CARDINAL SIMOR, the primate of Hungary, enjoys a revenue of \$400,000 a

THE revenues of the archbishop of Prague amount each year to the sum of \$350,000.

THE archbishop of Erlau, in Hungary, has a yearly revenue which amounts to about \$275,000.

The prince bishop, of Cracow, in Austrian Galicia, receives in revenues each year the sum of \$200,000.

THE archbishop of Olmutz, a Moravian city, receives revenues which amount to nearly \$250,000 a year.

THE prince bishop of Salzburg, capital of the duchy of the same name in Austria, has a revenue of \$175,000 per

THE bishop of Lintz, which is the capital of upper Austria, draws from his revenues each year a sum equal to about \$125,000.

HERR KRUPP, owner of the great gun factories, has an estimated income of 6,000,000 marks (\$1,500,000), and is called the richest man in Prussia. Baron Rothschild comes next.

One of New York's richest women in real estate is Miss Collender, who has an income of \$60,000 a year. She is about thirty-five years old, is tall, slender and pretty, and possesses a fine voice.

LORD TAVISTOCK, the successor to the titles and estates of the late duke of Bedford, is said to be excessively purse proud. As he has an income of \$1,500,-000 a year, it can't be denied he has a good deal to be proud of.

Mr. John Noble, the English millionaire varnish manufacturer, provided in his will for an annual income to his son,

Mr. Wilson Noble, the present member of parliament for Hastings, with the provise that £2,000 s year shall at once be struck bif if he should fail to be re-

COLLECTION OF CHOICE VERSE.

The Empty Chair. When all is over-all the tender yearning, The hopes and fears that words could never When from the last look love, in anguish turn-Hath measured all the misery of farewell;

When blinds are opened, and with tear-worn faces
We must the aching light of every day,
Knowing that from the dear accustomed places The loved she hath forever gone away-

Across that throbbing sea of separation Whereon we drift alone, uncomforted,
There comes a voice of hope and consolation,
That whispers softly: "Blessed are the
dead."

And suddenly, with clearer vision rifted, We see them radiant on the farther shore; All burdens from their weary Engage Hited, From pain and douth set free for evermore.

And, reckoning thus the bliss of our departed Though grief still claims its bitter meed of tears, We can go forth, n . longer brokenhearted,

To face the strangeness of the altered years; All love for un made sacred by that sadness. All hope henceforth a purer thing to be; Till we, too, stari where, it undreamed of

Beath sha'l be swallowed up in victory? ioury itowies, in Sunday at Home

Before and After. Full oft do I recall the time When sho and I were wooing;

Like tartle doves, our joy sublime, A-billing and a-cooing. But now, alas! I'm forced to say, To eoo I'm more than willing-In fact, I'd eoo the livelong day,

Could I but stop the billing! -N. Y. Continent. A Revised Fable.

You may say: "The grapes are sour," Smiling add: "They're hauging high," And it is not in my power Those assertions to deny

But I'd I'k) to turn the tables, And display the other side; For I sometimes think old fables. Show extremely narrow pride,

And the fox-poor, ancient creature! Has been most misunderstood. For he surely had one feature Which we all consider good.

When we lose a hope, most cherished, Who of madora not feel sail? But the fox, when his had perished, Made the most of what he had.

-Caroline Evans, in Century.

For the Wrong. Dear boy, has some one done you ill, Don't hasten to resent it; Oft those who seek a swift revenge Find leisure to repent it.

Though anger for a moment rise, Far better to subdue it; One moment : at to passion's sway May leave you years to rue it.

Though a iger loud for vengeance cries, Again, again deny it: Two wrongs will never make one right Howe'er you multiply it. Although your wound may rankle sore,

Kind thoughts will soonest heal it; Forgive the . rong with free good will, And soon you'll chase to feel it. -Mrs. Ha riet A. Chute: in Golden Days. No Use o' Talkin'. This life is business from the start, Thur ain't no use o' talkin'!

And if a feller wants ter thrive He's got ter hustle round and strive-No time for silly gawkin'. Ter be a lafer is a crime. Industry pays up every time, And luck is work—as true as rhyme, Thur ain't no use o' talkin'!

The race is one of earnestness Thur ain't no use o' talkin'! He surely will come out behind Who falls ter look around an' find His proper speer to walk in. Men crowd each other out o' place, And jostle in the heartless race. You'd better strike an easy pace. Thur ain't no use o' talkin'

Thur's nothin' gained by rushin' things, Thur ain't no use o' talkin'! To run yer breath out all at wuns You show yerself ter be a dunce, You'd better be a walkin'. Yeu won't succeed before yer time, Altho' you run an' jamp an' climb. You've got ter wait on Father Time, Thur sin't no use o' talkin'!

But you must keep a goin', tho', Thur ain't no, use o' talkin'! The great procession's movin' slow. But everybody's got ter go, No backin' up n'r balkin'. The world won't stop ter help a man To a position in the van; You've got ter do the best yer can, Thur ain't no use o' talkin'!

Mankind is selfish as a rule Thur ain't no use o' talkin'! And if hard luck falls to our lot, The man that prospers helps us not. But flings at us his mockin'. A man must work and push ahead, To earn his clothin' an' his bread. An' march along with steady tread. Thur ain't no use o' talkin'!
—Toledo Blade.

The Turtle and the Katydid. "Dear Turtle," chirped the Katydid, "what makes you walk so slow?" (They're sadly ungrammatical, are Katydids,

you know). "Oh, Katydid," the Turtle cried, "why don't you change your tune? You sing the same old silly wrangle, morning, night and noon."

"Walk slowly!" asked the Turtle. "Katy, nature made me so. And there's no place to which I wish especially

"Sing other songs?" asked Katy. "Why, 'twas

nature made me so. cannot sing another; it's the only song l So, both concluding nature knew just what she

The Turtle went on crawling: Katy chirped the song she knew -Harry Robinson, in St. Nicholas.

Romance of a Rose. Her blue eyes shine with heavenly light, As she stands upon her toes, To pin with care withoher hands so fair, Upon my coat, a rose. Ob, such an air the darling has,

And such a fetching way; Her rose Pil wear, I fondly swear, Foreter and a day. Her face is framed in a tangled mass Of wavy, bronze brown hair; Her foot so nent, her hand petite.

Her graces would ensuare The most confirmed anchorite, And make the hardest heart, Caught by her smiles and artless wiles, cumb to Cupid's dart.

But why that queer, expectant look Upon her fair, young face? Do you suppose that for her rose She wants me to embrace, To fold her to my heart and swear, By all the stars above, That only she will ever be My "darling duck," or "love?"

Well, no, that longing, searching look
Means nothing half so dice.
For I can see this little she
fa just as cool as ice.
You'd like to know, then, why she plus
The rose on my coat collar?
This maid so rare is at a fair,

The rose costs me a dollar!
-Maurice E. McLonghilo, in N. Y. Herald.

SINCE LAST WE MET. A MAN is to walk on stilts from Paris

An Albany (Kan.) paper publishes the following item: "John Thompson's dogs are all dead but twelve."

A BARN-STORMING relie is being advertised in Kansas as "the woman Henry M. Stanley was stuck on fifteen or twenty years ago."

A Lor of land in Cincinnati thirty-nine by ninety feet in dimensions, once bought for four dollars, recently sold for ninety thousand dollars in cash.

CANNIBALISM is evidently on the increase in Washington. An advertisement in one of the papers reads: "Wanted-A white girl for cooking."

THE merchants of Sturgeon, Mo., have entered into an ironelad agreement to enforce the cash system in that town. "Anyone caught selling goods on credit forfeits all his outstanding ac-

A BED quilt consisting of 23,223 pieces, has just been completed by a maiden lady of Quakertown, N. J. It is two yards wide, and two and a quarter yards in length, and over two years were spent in making it.

HENS and chickens worth two thousand dollars apiece attracted curious sightseers at the poultry show in New York, while domestic fowls, worth each only a few hundreds, were so common that they hardly won any notice.

A MAN knows as "Buffalo" Jones lately furnished the novelty of a sale of a herd of buffalo at public auction in Garden City, Ia. There was a mortgage on the herd which Mr. Jones could not lift, and the sheriff did the rest.

MR. WELLS, of Baiting Hollow, L. I., is now nearly eighty years of age, and he has kept an account of the number of cords of wood cut during his life, and reports it as 13,781. About thirty years ago, on a wager, he cut, but did not pile, ten cords of pine wood between sunrise and sunset.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Among a flock of blackbirds that visited Gardiner, Miss., a few days ago was one that was pure white.

A RESIDENT of Tampa, Fla., has a natural curiosity in the form of a pair of deer horns with a clearly defined hound's head on the tip of one of them, formed in a manner that makes it impossible that it should be a work of art.

A SYRACUSE (N. Y.) man has a snake in his stomach, and unless the reptile gets what it wants to eat and drink it makes trouble. Port wine is its favorite tipple, but if it gets too much of the wine it acts as if it had delirium tre-

THE other day a philanthropic lady found the following appeal among her usual grist of begging letters. "Dear madam: Will you help me to get a position as a teacher to support myself and two little ones? Also tell me where I can buy a parrot one year old." CONGRESSMAN-ELECT PAGE has pre-

sented the Maryland state museum with a petrified oyster, which weighs three pounds and nine ounces, and is seven inches long, seven inches wide and two inches thick. It was recently picked up by one of the dredgers. THE Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald

prints the following inscription from a tombstone which evidently refers to a member of one of the before-the-war darky families: "Henryetta, Emmeretta, Damiretta, Creamertarter, Carolina, Balstie, Daughter of Bob and Sooky Cottin."

In the state paper office at London there is a copy, perhaps the only one extant, of a folio newspaper sheet, "Public Occurrences," printed at Boston and bearing date September 25, 1690, to be issued monthly or oftener, and printed by R. Pierce for Benjamin Harris at the London coffee house, 1690.

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The Illinois Central Railroad Company is offering lands at so low a price that it seems absurd to tell what they are capable of producing, 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 \$500 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 IIlinois Central Railroad, Company, and by applying the ability you have in a business manner to their improvement and cultivation, you can have in a short time as valuable land as that of a soccessful fruit grower, on the line of this railroad, who said the other day, "I 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

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aistent, does it?-Somerville Journal. "What a terrible cigar Jones smokes!" "Yes. His wife buys them for him." "But why does he smoke them?" "He's only been married three months."—N. Y. Recorder.

THE Young Housewife. - "Emma, my angel, you are cooking? Tell me what is that you have in the saucepan?" "But, Edgar, don't be so curious all of a sudden; I don't know that yet myself."-Fliegende Blatter.

Young Husband-"Well, my dear, did you succeed in finding a stove to suit you?" Young Wife—"Indeed, I did. Such good luck. I got a stove that will never cost us a cent for coal. The dealer said it was a self-feeder."-

"I THINK I'm improving every day, George," said the young wife. "I'm glad of that. What's your latest economy?" "Why, I chided cook this morning when she took the boiled eggs out of the kettle for throwing the egg soup that was left in the sink."—Philadelphia

FAMOUS AUTHORS.

MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS WARD is engaged on a biography of her father, the late Prof. Austin Phelps. VICTOR HUGO had a room made entire-

ly of glass, the walls and ceilings transparent, at the top of his house, where he wrote his poetry. GOETHE presented about thirty vol-

umes of his works to Harvard college, and they are in the library with the author's autograph in each volume. B. L. FARJEON, the novelist, is an ex-

pert stenographer. He carries a notebook with him at all times, and when an idea strikes him he jots it down for future use. GOLDWIN SMITH says that Macauley,

whom he frequently met at Oxford, didn't look at all like a man of genius except for his eye, and he used to think "a cobbler's apron would have become him very well."

BROWNING, it is said, during the last years of his life, made as much as ten thousand dollars a year out of his poems. Mr. Swinburne has for many years past made an average income of five thousand dollars per annum out of his poems, whilst Lord Tennyson, it is said, has for at least twenty years past been drawing an income of more than thirty thousand dollars a year from his muse.

REAL JOKES.

PARENTAL PRIDE .- "This book I can confidently recommend for your son's "Oh, if my son wants to read a book, he can write it himself!"-Fliegende Blatter.

"I'D have you know I was well brought up!" exclaimed the small man to the large disputant. "That may be," replied the latter, "but you were not brought up far."

"Nursin' ain't what it used to be," said Mrs. Gamp. "They fix up all their medicines so nice nowadays that there ain't no fun in making people take it at

all."-Indianapolis Journal. "SAY, have you ever had your store broken into?" "No. You see, everything is so very cheap here that if a thief wants anything he simply comes in and pays for it."-Fliegende Blatter.

In Florida, First Guest-"Why do you speak of that gentleman as his highness?" Second Guest-"He is the proprietor of this hotel. When you come to pay your bill you'll understand it

more fully." "WHAT makes you color your lemonade red?" asked the curious old gentleman of the circus merchant. "Great Scott," was the indignant response; "you don't expect us to take money for clear water, do you?" - Washington

CONCERNING OTHER NATIONS.

A NEW map of China has been ordered by the emperor, and the surveys have already begun.

MR. GRIFFIN, U. S. consul at Sydney, says that the people in Australia have begun to discourage immigration.

THE export of canaries from Germany is very large. Every year about 180,000 of these birds are sent to America, 8,000 to England, and about 2,000 to

GREAT BRITAIN'S national debt amounts at present to three billion four hundred and ninety-two million dollars. It is more than four times as large as the debt of the United States.

An English army officer says that it has rained only twice in twenty-nine years in Aden, and then only enough to lay the dust. "The last time it rained there was three years ago, after twenty-six years of drought.'

THERE is a great demand for Russian sugar in central Asia, especially in Persia, whither it is transported by way of Batoum and Poti. This demand has caused many large sugar factories in the south to double their working capacity.

QUEER ADVERTISEMENTS.

Some one advertises for "a house girl to assist in the washing of a small family," and some one else wants "a gentleman for breakfast and tea."

A WOMAN in Flint, Mich., advertises for a position as housekeeper, and says in her advertisement that an offer of

marriage will be given attention. A LONDON paper recently contained the following advertisement: "A lady wishes to have twice a week from the country a supply of live sparrows for a favorite cat. Address, with terms, "Trixle, Bishop's road, W."

An Omaha paper publishes this adver-tisement: "Persons eighty years old or over, who have resided in Omaha for some time, are respectfully requested to correspond with the undersigned. Resi-dence should be stated. Subjects of mu-tual interest will be discussed and a society of genial spirits may be organ-

MEDICAL MATTERS.

THE London Hospital says fully 250,-000 deaths occur in Great Britain every year that could be prevented by proper sanitary regulation

INVENTION, a London scientific journal, says that it has been discovered that the kola nut has the power to restore to normal condition the worst sufferer from intoxication or monomania.

Gun chewers' cramp is a new addition to the types of disease produced by the frequent use of a single group of muscles. It is a muscular incoordination similar to writers', telegraphers', milkmaids' and cigarmakers' cramp. Western Medical Reporter.

Fites have long been accused-not without reason-of spreading disease: mosquitoes have a use, for if they inoculate anyone after biting a yellow fever patient, the disease which follows is so mild that fatal results are rare .-English Mechanic.

notism in his profession was very suc cessful. He extracted a tooth for a lady when she was in a hypnotized condition, and when she was awakened she said she had not felt the removal of the tooth, and she has not experienced any discomfort since.

A FRENCH physician has discovered that the cause of articular-rheumatism is to be found in a specific micro-organism. He has cultivated the microbe, and after injecting it into rabbits, has observed the inflammation of the living membrane of the heart which is characteristic of inflammatory rheumatism.

FOR THE FAIR READER.

LIGHT gloves can be cleaned with corn meal; black kids, with a teaspoon of oil to which a few drops of ink have been added.

An invitation to an evening reception calls for a written regret, but whether you accept or decline a formal call should be made afterwards.

Church weddings are on the decline, according to the ecclesiastical committee of the Litchfield diocesan convention. Greater privacy and less cost are supposed to be sought for.

A DAINTY little cracker is now served with oysters on fashionable tables. It is in the shape of a blue-point oyster shell, and is said to be specially nice in quality as well as picturesque in form.

VELVET is now the fashionable material for bridesmaids' shoes. The only objection to it, observes the Pall Mall Gazette rather naively, is that it makes the feet look somewhat large. The favorite shades for evening wear are heliotrope, primrose, moss green and pale pink.

An artistic decoration at a recent fashionable luncheon consisted of a large basket of white lilacs in the center of the table, and from this ropes of lilaes and smilax extended to the plate of each guest. Each rope terminated in a large cluster of Parma violets, resting on a lace handkerchief, which was designed as a souvenir.

EMBROIDERY in silk, ribbon and gold thread is seen on nearly every article designed for home or personal decoration. A pretty young girl at a recent ball wore a dress of tulle with dainty embroidery in blue ribbon in forget-menots. Her white satin slippers were also covered with blue ribbon embroidery of the same dainty flowers.

ART GLEANINGS.

In the society of the Red Cross a special archeological department is forms ing, the mission of which will be to prevent the vandalistic destruction of old monuments and works of art in time of war.

In Altorf, Switzerland, the Tell monument committee is making every effort to press forward its work. Four prizes of \$625, \$875, \$250 and \$100 have been offered for the four best plans for the monument.

THE historical gray coat of Napoleon I., which was stolen from a museum, was found recently by the police in the Quartier du Temple in Paris. An old clothes dealer had given the thief seventy cents for it.

An Italian nobleman, the Count de Lorgues, is owner of an ancient wood engraving of Christopher Columbus, which is believed to be a true likeness. It will probably have a place in the coming American exposition.

MR. WALFORD, the English antiquary, has started a subscription to pay for recutting the inscription on the tomb of George Chapman, who translated Homer and who is buried in the old church of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Lon-

DURING the recent demolition of the old wall of Temesvar, a great stone goblet was found underground. On it was the inscription: "Stefan Losonczy, 155-." It is supposed to be the goblet given to Stefan Losquezy by the women of Temesvar for his bravery in defending the town against the Turks.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

THERE are 425 female students at the university of Ann Arbor, Mich. SINCE the establishment in 1803 of West Point military academy, 3,884 men have received diplomas from that in-

Or the classes graduating at Harvard in the last nine years, 407 men have been Unitarians and 402 Episcopalians. Not a man of the class has avowed himself as an infidel or atheist.

THE endowment of the state of North Dakota, in lands granted for common school purposes, amounts to one-eighteenth of the entire acreage of the state, or in round numbers 2,500,000.

PRESIDENT HARPER, of the new Chicago university, hopes to pick up some of his faculty in New Haven, but it is possible that he will secure one or more professors in Germany while he is abroad this summer.

The gifts and bequests received during the past year by Yale college aggregate \$1,151,273, a greater amount than in any year of the history of the college. The attendance was the largest ever recorded in the university. the student body numbering 1,645.

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The Tribune has maintained and still holds that it is decidedly against good morals and public policy for the common conneils of various Michigancities to appropriate money to be spent at Lansing to treat members of the legislature or to fee the lobby in order to get charter amendments passed. It makes no difference whether the money is spent by demo-crats or republican members in this dirty business. The Munthe-Doyle case was a peculiarly aggravated one and the testimonylshows that the house owes it to itself to put a stop to such business. The idea that wine and cigars are necessary adjuncts to legislation is one that the State of Michigan will not stand, and the quicker the legislature finds that out the better it will be for the individual members. It is no answer that such things have been going on for several years. This is the first time that the scandal has been fastened on particular cities and individual members, and now is the time to stop the practice once for all. It should be understood that it is not necessary to get members under the influence of liquor in order to have them do the work they were sent to Lansing to accomplish; and any one that holds the contrary is a direct promoter of bribery and corruption -Detroit Tribune.

Correct your legislature, then. There's where the trouble lies. This city needed an amended charter, one was drawn and accepted by the council and that should have been all that was necessary on our part. Our representative should have been able to see to the passage of the measure and nothing was lacking on his part, either of willingness or energy, but to the success of the measure it was necessary to send "third house" men from here, members of the dominant party. Iron Mountain and that vicinity wanted a new county but could get it only by spending money lobbying for it, and by making the majority of the legislature understand that the bill was "a party measure." What we of the u. p, want at the hands of the Michigan legislature we have to get, if we get it at all, by just the course of action which the Tribune reprobates. Send men to it from lower Michigan that don't habitually carry an open hand behind their backs and we'll consider the reform in our methods that the Tribune suggests.

No sooner had the ignature of the representatives of the United States and Great Britain been affixed than the president, with a haste hitherto unknown, rushed his proclamation and sent it to the world by the rapidest kind of rapid transit. There was an evident hurry to prevent Mr. Blaine from having part or parcel in the credit of the consummation. If the records only were to be consulted, the historian would never have known but that Blaine was dead and that Harrison was the only responsible person in charge.-Journal, Detroit.

It was talking about the "modus vivendi," and it aspires to the reputation of "a leading republican paper." There's not backbone enough to it to support the role. It can be "a Palmer paper" or "a Blaine paper" (on the side, as it were; it is always and only a Brearley paper in fact) but it has no convictions deeply grounded or firmly enough held to enable it to "lead" in anything except posy shows, begging affairs and cheap excursions. It and its like are now busily sowing seeds of discord in the republican field by just such attacks as the foregoing upon the president, such groveling adulation of the secretary of state, and we only wish the whole gang had but one neck and we had a sharp axe.

Judging by the advance announcements the July number of the North American Review will be one of the most notable ever issued. It will include articles by Baron de Hirsch, under the head of "My Views on Philanthrophy;" by the President of the Farmers' Alliance, on the Farmers' Discontent; on A New Variety of Mugwump, by the Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, ex-President of the Civil Service Reform Commission; on English Universities and Colleges, by Prof. E. A. Freeman: on The Relations of Literature to Society, by Amelia E. Barr; on Industrial and Financial Co-operation, by F. B. Thurber: on the inheritance of property, by Prof. Richard T. Ely; on Loafing and Laboring, by the late E. P. Whipple; on Domestic Service in England, by Emily Faithful; and on The Theological Crisis, by D. Charles A. Briggs. These are but a part of the articles announced-the number containing eighteen separate contri-

From account in the Iron Range of the inbilation at Iron Mountain we clip the

following. Mr. Dickinson was speaking: "In the course of his remarks he referred to the Doran bill for taxing the iron mines 20 cents a ton on their ore and the copper mines \$5.00 a ton, when the ignoramus referred to shouted "That's right, too." But Mr. Dickinson went on to remark that he had the honor to be present at a democratic caucus and denounce so unjust a tax on the industries of the upper peninsula, and there were no further remarks heard from that quar-

As will be seen by a dispatch in another column the dock men at Cleveland refused to be bound by the decision of the arbitrators and quit work again last Thursday. The rate fixed by the arbitrators, 10% cents a ton, is higher than that paid at South Chicago where the rate was

fixed by this method. The company at South Chicago at first paid its men forty cents an hour and found the cost of labor to be nine cents a ton. The men then proposed to accept that figure, which proposition was acceded to by the company and nine cents was made the rate. Under it the men earn, instead of four dollars for ten hours, five dollars, and the company gains in the greater dispatch given to the vessels; so the per ton arrangement is satisfactory to employed and employer alike. The facilities for prompt discharge may be more at South Chicago than at Cleveland, but hardly in greater proportion than the difference per ton between the wages, and the refusal of the Cleveland men to accept the result of the arbitration they had invoked is not wise.

The case which bothered the department of justice and led to the issuing of the order to close the Sault canal and pump out the lock was one brought by the heirs of John Burt, late of Marquette, for compensation for the use of Mr. Burt's patented contrivance for filling and emptying locks. That the order was so promptly rescinded was owing to the action of Hiram A. Burt, who, upon the promulgation of the order to close the canal, at once instructed the attorneys for the Burt heirs to consent to a delay of the case until the examination could be made without inconvenience to the business of the country, and upon that consent being given the order was rescinded. For his prompt and public-spirited action Mr. Burt deserves and will receive full credit.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway has issued the following circular:

"This company has been called upon to pay quite a number of claims for damages for personal injuries to outsiders who have been injured while coupling cars or helping trainmen to do their switching. By a peculiar interpretation of the law, if train employes allow any outsiders to help them in their work and the party receives injuries the company is compelled to pay the damages. Hereafter, if any outsider is injured on the train while doing any work, the conductor on whose train he was injured will be held responsible."

The democratic idea of "reform" and economy was fairly shown by the bill to reduce the salaries of certain state officials, which reduction was by the bill ordered to take effect on and after January 1, 1893, at which time the democratic incumbents will go out of office and their republican successors come in. It is barefaced, but that did not stagger the democratic majority in the house; the bill went through by a party vote.

The farmers are getting uneasy and the adjournment will come about at the close of the week, though there is still nuch mischief undone.

Detroit folks have "rustled" for the money they wanted the state to give them and say that they have got it, or got the promise of it, and blow themselves greatly. They are able to rent empty warehouses and hotels for a week, as "quarters" for such of the old boys as choose to visit the town next August, so that they (if they take along their blanket rolls and three days cooked rations) will be pretty well fixed. All the same, we'll stay at home, most of us.

The two heads of the Columbian exposition-the government board and the representatives of the stockholders-are managing in the manner best calculated to make the affair a magnificent fizzle. One or the other should be subordinated and there is not a minute to spare about doing it. Double-headed girls are all right in dime museums, but a singleheaded "boss" is the need of the Columbian exposition right now.

The Free Press attempted to balance the account by declaring that Representative Wagner and St Clair, republicans, were in the same list with Munthe and Doyle, democratic boodlers. To the charge each of the accused representatives puts in a perfect defence, vouchers for the money expended (which show that it was properly expended) and checks for the unexpended balances. The F. P. must try again.

The Ishpeming Press "keeps one a guessin';" on its first page, in a "scarehead" it alleged that the Columbus convention had "repudiated" Foruker, and cles of every sort know the danger, esin its editorial column that the same convention had "revolted" against Sherman. It ought to be kind enough to tell its readers who the convention did support and what it meant by raising such a devil of a hurrah for Blaine and Foraker.

The A. O. U: W. must cut down the limit of age for admission to membership the report of its finances for the fiscal year last past shows the necessity for the change, the expenditures for the payment of death losses having exceeded the receipts by over \$10,000, though the membership had increased 20,057.

Would End the Romance. "Tell me, Maud," he pleaded, if I have any hope? Why can't you be

frank with me?" "Because," sighed the maiden, "if I am you won't be Frank with me any

And she dreamily twirled upon her finger a ring that had been put there the evening before by Harry.-Chicago

Miss Downes-My brother, Upson said he met you on the other side-jus as you ran out of Berlin.

Mr. Rounds (sadly)-Yes; I remember very well. I met your brother just as he run out of cash.-Puck.

COST OF LONDON FOGS.

The Great Damage Done the Business In-A London fog is not merely a cheer less and disagreeable, but also a very costly, affair. Some years ago, after a day of regular fog in the month of Janaary, the following statement was issued by the "Gas Light and Coke Co.": "Ninety million cubic feet of gas were sent out during the twenty-four hours ending at midnight. This quantity was an increase on that of the corresponding day in the previous year (which may be taken as an ordinary January day) of 37 per cent., or over thirty-five million cubic feet." The price was at that time three shillings per thousand cubic feet, so that the public had to pay to this one company £5,250 extra on account of the fog. No less than 9,500 tons of coal were carbonized during the twenty-four hours to produce 90,000,000 cubic feet of gasthe largest quantity ever sent out in" one day by the Gas Light and Coke Co. Let it be remembered that this was the quantity ascertained and declared by only one of the companies supplying gas to the public; others having also an enormous production, such as the South Metropolitan Gas Co., the strike at the works of which at Lambeth last year caused so much difficulty and annoyance. What was the total amount over the average, due to that January day's fog, there are no statistics show; but it is evident that the cost to the public for additional light must be very great. Nor is it by gas bills only that the cost of a fog is to be reckoned, in the matter of artificial light. Gas meters and the records of gas companies afford some approximate statistics, but how can we reckon the total expense to the multitudes who use candles and lamps of every kind? Many readers will remember the fame us "Economical Project," as he called it, of Benjamin Franklin. He thus introduced his plan to the people of Paris. "I was the other evening in a grand company, where the new lamp of M. Lange was exhibited, and much admired for its splendor. But inquiry was made, whether the oil consumed was not in proportion to the

light it afforded; in which case there

would be no saving in the use of it. No

one present could satisfy us on that

point; but I was pleased to see the gen-

eral concern for economy, for I love

economy exceedingly." A few days after, Franklin published his project,

which was no other than a recom-

mendation to use sunlight more, and

artificial light less. The paper is in

Franklin's best style, full of sound

sense and genial humor, but our refer-

ence to it is only on account of the cal-

culation he makes as to the cost of

candle-light. Suppose, he says, there

are 100,000 families in Paris, and that

these families consume in the night half

a pound of bougies, or candles, per hour.

Taking one family with another, this he thought a moderate estimate. In the six months between March 20, and September 20, there are 183 nights, during seven hours of which candles are burnt; in all 1,281 hours. These hours multiplied by 100,000 give the total of 128,100,000 hours. At the current price of wax and tallow, he demonstrated that the city of Paris could save 96,075,-000 livres, in the half year, by early rising and using sunlight! There would be also considerable saving in the other six months, though the days are shorter. It is pleasant to recall this jeu d'esprit of Franklin, as it sets us a thinking what must be the actual cost of candle-light and lamp-light in the hundreds of thousands of houses and work-rooms, shops and offices during a regular London fog. There are many things besides the increased expense for light that must be counted in the cost of a fog. We wonder how much the railway companies have to pay for the detonating signals, heard on every line and near every station on a foggy morning or evening, for the safety of the crowds of passengers, as well as of property. Inquiry at one of the chief stations failed to obtain any trustworthy estimate of this expense. The largest and most serious loss due to fog is caused by the total cessation of labor and traffic on the river. Not the steamers only, but the barges and lighters and boats of every kind, have to be laid up to avoid collision and other mishaps; and the work has to be suspended at the riverside wharves and quays. On some occasions, when the fog has been dense and long-continued, the commercial loss has been enormous. and the poor laborers have also suffered from the enforced suspension of business on the river. Shopkeepers detest fogs because customers avoid dark days for shopping, and "carriage people" stay at home. Cabmen dislike them, from the waste of time and the damage to which their vehicles are liable. Drivers of omnibuses and of wheeled vehipecially as it is almost impossible to discern the customary signal of raising the hand or the whip, which warns those behind to stop. The crash of broken panels is no infrequent sound amidst the gloom. To some out-door trades and occupations a fog puts a complete stop, and many an in-door industry is seriously hindered. One winter, not long ago, there was a loud complaint from painters and color-printers and artists that the fogs interfered so much with their work that the loss to them was very great. In fact, to all sorts and conditions of men, except to

Half Rates to Milwaukee.

thieves and rogues, a London fog is an

injury and a nuisance.-London Leisure

For the North-Western Saengerfest, which will be held, at Milwankee, Wis July 8th to 12th, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at half rates-one fare for the round trip. For rates, dates of sale, limits of tickets, etc., apply to agent C. & N. W.

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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

A shot at Kolazinski aud one by Kolaginski, both fired in the hall of his residence, made noise and smoke but the bullets left no mark, anywhere, a fact suggestive of the belief that noise and smoke was all there was in it.

The Temescal tin mines have just sold seven tons of ingots in the San Francisco

market. North Carolina republicans now talk about carrying the state next year. In that state the alliance movement gives

them a chance. John Brooks, of Waldron, Hillsdale county, passed his 105th birthday last week Wednesday, and is the oldest ininvabitant of Michigan. He died on Fri-

day. The the bill fixing the rate of tolls for telegraph service at twenty cents came up in the house of representatives and democrats from Wayne county stood up for the Western Union monopoly to a man and their vote killed the bill.

Ohio democrats propose to make it as easy as possible for Major McKinley by putting up Campbell as his opponent. The alliance legislature of Kansas botched its work so that an extra session

must be called. A sleeping car conductor working be tween Montreal and Boston has just been arrested for smuggling. He has beaten the revenue to the extent of \$100,000, it

is said. Fire swept over thirty acres at Seabright, N. J., on the 17th, leaving two hundred families shelterless.

Gov. Winans used his veto again last week. The bill for uniform text books for the public schools was his victim this time and his objections were that the state would find it costly and that it did not provide uniformity, villages and cities having over 4,000 being exempt from its operation.

The money was paid to Munthe; the officials of Ironwood so testify.

By a cloud-burst Plum Creek, a small stream in western Iowa, was swelled so quickly that a freight train following only seven minutes behind a passenger found a raging torrent and an open chasm where the passenger had crossed a quiet formation apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y stream on a good bridge.

Two of the New Orleans "jury fixers" were convicted, but the boss, O'Malley, got off clear.

Corte, late consul of Italy at New Orleans, is airing his grievances (and lying like a shoemaker) in the papers of Rome.

Even after her arrival at Liverpool it was a hard matter to save the City of Richmond from destruction. As soon as the hatches were opened the cotton broke into flames.

A water-spout deluged a valley in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, on the 17th and destroyed much property and many lives. The "Concepcion" silver mine suffered ex-

tensive damage. Gen; Schoffeld was safely married on the 18th, in spite of the Army and Navy

Journal: The boiler of the water works at Akron, Ohio, exploded on the 18th. One man was killed, one fatally and five se-

verely wounded. Forepaugh's serpent charmer, woman, was attacked by one of her pets while exhibiting and narrowly escaped

death. Sol. Van Praag escaped the penitentiary by a mistrial. The jury was saddle-

bagged-six and six. The president and family have gone to

Cape May for the summer. The "Whaleback" Colby ran the rapids

of the St. Lawrence safely and will soon be off for Liverpool. At Fall River, Wis., Seymour Turner

shot Emilie Neideman and then himself. She will die; he may live to serve the state

at Waupun. A fish caught by Lindquist, at Green Bay is thus described:

"In shape it somewhat resembles the sword-fish, a paddle-like prolongation of the upper jaw projecting about twelve inches and slightly tapering off at the end. It is of a cartilaginous substance and entirely smooth. The fish is of a blue-gravish color and has no scales. The eyes are very small and there is not a single tooth in the huge mouth. The gills extend almost around the the head and the gills flaps soft and flabby, fall back on the body of the uncouth monster, which weighs about twenty-two pounds, The absence of fins is also noticeable.' Its like was never seen in Green Bay be-

The docks at Ashland are full of ore, no vessels are coming and work is suspended.

The American Catholic Clerical Union says of the "Luzerne movement" that "we [the Union] repudiate with seorn the insolent efforts of meddlesome foreigners to un-Americanize the church in this

Wm. Shellman and Jerry Kelly, two young men, were drowned in Portage lake, at Hancock, on the 19th.

Balmaceda loses ground. A battalion of his troops stationed at Cognimbo vevolted and joined the insurgents and the Esmeralda has destroyed the port of Lobos, his only outlet by sea.

Strathmeath won the Chicago Derby in 2. 49%, George Carrington in the saddle. Silver advanced to \$1 per ounce last week; the highest figure since Feb. 14. at the mines of the Penn Iron M'g. Co. will be greatly reduced, and the output of ore consequently curtailed. That the unreliable dame is wrong this time, we earnestly hope, but can get no definite information. The reasons given for the cutting down of the force are the light demand for finished products and the possibility of buying ores at Cleveland cheaper than they can be mined and shipped. Should these mines close or materially lessen their forces, our business men will feel it heavily .- Current,

Norway. The Cleveland strike is again "settled." the operators conceding and the men accepting eleven cents, and work was resumed yesterday.

Germany, Austro-Hungary, Italy and Switzerland have concluded a "customs union." Germany has also obtained the consent of the states of the empire to the 'denunciation" of the treaty of Frankfort, which means war, probably,

A Philadelphia judge has just decided that a kiss is a reciprocal assault and battery and that each party may be fined. Lord; ain't we glad that's not Mich-

Doran, Peter of that name, who wanted our iron taxed twenty cents a ton, is now after the state Normal school with a bill to give the university power to issue teachers certificates. He's never happy unless he's knifing some good thing.

Charlie Hampton is trying to arrange with the state weather bureau for a temperature up in the 9os, to drive the crowd to Petoskey. He ought to get a joint resolution through the legislature to effect it, but perhaps he thinks there would be too many to whack up with.

Fridlender catches it all around. The citizens of Au Sable and Oscoda, most of whom are democrats, have united in a petition to the state senate urging an investigation of the "grave charges of perfidy, breach of public trust and corruption" that have been perferred against Fridlender by Mayor Solomon, of Au Sable, and action thereon. But they waste their time and stationery. The squaw man is needed in the senate and will be maintained in his seat and used as long as he can be made useful, and the more he is kicked and cuffed, and the fewer friends he has outside, the more useful he can be made.

News NuggetsMeeting of National Education Asso-

ciation, at Toronto, July 14 to 17, 1891. For the above occasion the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. will, from July 8 to 13, inclusive sell excursion tickets to Toronto and return at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 added for membership in the association. For tickets and further in

Persons who contemplate building should call on A. H. Butts for figures on lumber, brick, lime, building paper, cement, or in fact anything in the line of building material.

An organist wanted at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Apply at once, to Rev. F. W. Greene, Families who contemplate a display of

fireworks on the fourth should call at Atkins' and buy early. Big stock.

For wood, hard or soft, in any quantity call on John A. McNaughtan. If needing building stone call on John

A. McNaughtan, on the Hart line wharf. John A. McNaughtan is now agent for the Standard Oil Co., and ready to fill orders for oil. Rich, the New York tailor, is offering

some great inducements in clothing made to order. Be sure to call and see him. For brick, lime, plaster, cement, build-

ing paper, etc., see Butts; office near C. & N. W. passenger depot. Peterson will open this week a complete

line of fireworks and they will go at the very lowest prices. New and elegant patterns in decorated

chinaware just in at P. M. Peterson's hill Wait for Peterson's opening of fire

works. The most complete line in Escanaba. Rich, the New York tailor, is making

suits to order for \$22,00; worth \$33,00. Rich, the New York tailor, is making pants to order for \$5.00; worth \$8.00. Gagnon has a large display of fireworks for the Fourth. Call and inspect.

Buy fireworks early. Gagnon's is the place; big stock, low prices. Everything in the line of fireworks at

Gagnon's. Low prices. Those who want building paper will do well to see Butts. Complete new line of crockery at Peter-

son's hill grocery. A big stock of fire works at Atkins'. Gagnon now has his fireworks open. Buy firewnoks of Gagnon. Buy fireworks at Atkins'.

Fireworks at Peterson's. xcursion Rates for July 4 '91 Via C. M. & St

Paul and M. N. Rys. The CM & St. Paul and M will sell round trip excursion tickets to all stations July 3rd and 4th, good on day of sale. Return coupon good until

July 6th, at reduced rates. For further information apply at local ticket agent. 15-4

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My wife, Sarah Alice Letcher, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts she may incur after the publication of this notice. RICHARD LETCHER.

Escanaba, June 8, 1891.

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PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

A. (To bachelor friend)—"Do come and see me some day, old chap; mind you, my daughters are all of them en-

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-"What kind is it?" Bjinks - "It
sounds an alarm at the approach of a mucilage brush."

BETWEEN Good Friends .- "See that poor Mrs. X! Her teeth grow blacker and blacker!" "Goodness! Don't you know that is because there has been so much mourning in the family this winter!"

Ar a ball an adoring admirer approached's young girl who was dressed in black. "Mey I ask you to dance?" he asked. "Yes," she replied, "but please dance very slowly. I am not yet out of mourning.

An intoxicated man on a Ninth street Philadelphia car kept gazing anxiously at the fare register. Finally, turning to the other only passenger on the car, he said: "Shay! I gotter (hic) ketch train. Zat clock ain't right, ish it?"

SHE—"No papa has no positive objection to you. He merely thinks you a little too-too indolent, as it were. He says you seem to have no object in life, so to speak." He—"No object in life? He surely doesn't take you into consid-

"HELLO, old fellow, going to hunt?" "Yes, to-day for the first time. The first rabbit I shoot is for my wife, the second belongs to my daughter, and the third I mean to give to you." "That is very kind of you, but would you mind shooting the third rabbit first."

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A LITTLE Washington boy who had been imitating his papa so as to be "a man," coaxed his father for roller skates and got them. One evening his father came from the office, and for the sake of teasing the little man, said: "That's nice, isn't it? The idea of a man playing like that. What would you think of papa were he to come home on skates?" "Well," said the youngster after a thoughtful silence, "mamma

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The Tribune has maintained and still holds that it is decidedly against good morals and public policy for the common councils of various Michigancities to appropriate money to be spent at Lansing to treat members of the legislature or to fee the lobby in order to get charter amendments passed. It makes no difference whether the money is spent by democrats or republican members in this dirty business. The Munthe-Doyle case was a peculiarly aggravated one and the testimony shows that the house owes it to itself to put a stop to such business. The idea that wine and cigars are necessary adjuncts to legislation is one that the State of Michigan will not stand, and the quicker the legislature finds that out the better it will be for the individual members. It is no answer that such things have been going on for several years. This is the first time that the scaudal has been fastened on particular cities and individual members, and now is the time to stop the practice once for all. It should be understood that it is not necessary to get members under the influence of liquor in order to have them do the work they. were sent to Lansing to accomplish; and any one that holds the contrary is a direct promoter of bribery and corruption -Detroit Tribune.

Correct your legislature, then. There's where the trouble lies. This city needed an amended charter, one was drawn and accepted by the council and that should have been all that was necessary on our part. Our representative should have been able to see to the passage of the measure and nothing was lacking on his part, either of willingness or energy, but to the success of the measure it was necessary to send "third house" men from here, members of the dominant party, Iron Mountain and that vicinity wanted a new county but could get it only by spending money lobbying for it, and by making the majority of the legislature understand that the bill was "a party measure." What we of the u. p. want at the hands of the Michigan legislature we have to get, if we get it at all, by just the course of action which the Tribune reprobates. Send men to it from lower Michigan that don't habitually carry an open hand behind their backs and we'll consider the reform in our methods that the Tribune suggests.

No sooner had the signature of the representatives of the United States and Great Britain been affixed than the president, with a haste hitherto unknown, rushed his proclamation and sent it to the world by the rapidest kind of rapid transit. There was an evident hurry to prevent Mr. Blaine from having part or parcel in the credit of the consummation. If the records only were to be consulted, the historian would never have known but that Blaine was dead and that Harrison was the only responsible person in charge.-Journal, Detroit.

It was talking about the "modus vivendi," and it aspires to the reputation of "a leading republican paper." There's not backbone enough to it to support the role. It can be "a Palmer paper" or "a Blaine paper" (on the side, as it were; it is always and only a Brearley paper in fact) but it has no convictions deeply grounded or firmly enough held to enable it to "lead" in anything except posy shows, begging affairs and cheap excursions. It and its like are now busily sowing seeds of discord in the republican field by just such attacks as the foregoing upon the president, such groveling adulation of the secretary of state, and we only wish the whole gang had but one neck and we had a sharp axe.

Judging by the advance announcements the July number of the North American Review will be one of the most notable ever issued. It will include articles by Baron de Hirsch, under the head of "My Views on Philanthrophy;" by the President of the Farmers' Alliance, on the Farmers' Discontent; on A New Variety of Mugwump, by the Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, ex-President of the Civil Service Reform Commission; on English Universities and Colleges, by Prof. E. A: Freeman: on The Relations of Literature to Society, by Amelia E. Barr; on Industrial and Financial Co-operation, by F. B. Thurber: on the inheritance of property, by Prof. Richard T. Ely; on Loafing and Laboring, by the late E. P. Whipple; on Domestic Service in England, by Emily Faithful; and on The Theological Crisis, by D. Charles A. Briggs. These are but a part of the articles announced-the number containing eighteen separate contri-

Krom account in the Iron Range of the jubilation at Iron Mountain we clip the following. Mr. Dickinson was speaking:

"In the course of his remarks he referred to the Doran bill for taxing the iron mines 20 cents a ton on their ore and the copper mines \$5.00 a ton, when the ignoramus referred to shouted "That's right, too." But Mr. Dickinson went on to remark that he had the honor to be present at a democratic caucus and denounce so unjust a tax on the industries of the upper peninsula, and there were no further remarks heard from that quar-

As will be seen by a dispatch in another column the dock men at Cleveland refused to be bound by the decision of the arbitrators and quit work again last Thursday. The rate fixed by the arbitrators, 10% cents a ton, is higher than that paid at South Chicago where the rate was

fixed by this method. The company at South Chicago at first paid its men forty ents an hour and found the cost of labor to be nine cents a ton. The men then proposed to accept that figure, which proposition was acceded to by the company and nine cents was made the rate. Under it the men earn, instead of four dollars for ten hours, five dollars, and the company gains in the greater dispatch given to the vessels; so the per ton arrangement is satisfactory to employed and employer alike. The facilities for prompt discharge may be more at South Chicago than at Cleveland, but hardly in greater. proportion than the difference per ton between the wages, and the refusal of the Cleveland men to accept the result of the arbitration they had invoked is not wise.

The case which bothered the department of justice and led to the issuing of the order to close the Sault canal and pump out the lock was one brought by the heirs of John Burt, late of Marquette, for compensation for the use of Mr. Burt's patented contrivance for filling and emptying locks. That the order was so promptly rescinded was owing to the action of Hiram A. Burt, who, upon the promulgation of the order to close the canal, at once instructed the attorneys for the Burt heirs to consent to a delay of the case until the examination could be made without inconvenience to the business of the country, and upon that consent being given the order was rescinded. For his prompt and public-spirited action Mr. Burt deserves and will receive full credit.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway has issued the following circular:

"This company has been called upon to pay quite a number of claims for damages for personal injuries to outsiders who have been injured while coupling cars or helping trainmen to do their switching. By a peculiar interpretation of the law, if train employes allow any outsiders to help them in their work and the party receives injuries the company is compelled to pay the damages. Hereafter, if any outsider is injured on the train while doing any work, the conductor on whose train he was injured will be held responsible."

The democratic idea of "reform" and economy was fairly shown by the bill to reduce the salaries of certain state officials, which reduction was by the bill ordered to take effect on and after January 1, 1893, at which time the democratic incumbents will go out of office and their republican successors come in. It is barefaced, but that did not stagger the demo cratic majority in the house; the bill went through by a party vote.

The farmers are getting uneasy and the adjournment will come about at the close of the week, though there is still much mischief undone.

Detroit folks have "rustled" for the money they wanted the state to give them and say that they have got it, or got the promise of it, and blow themselves greatly. They are able to rent empty warehouses and hotels for a week, as "quarters" for such of the old boys as choose to visit the town next August, so that they (if they take along their blanket rolls and three days cooked rations) will be pretty well fixed. All the same, we'll stay at home, most of us.

The two heads of the Columbian exposition-the government board and the representatives of the stockholders-are managing in the manner best calculated to make the affair a magnificent fizzle. One or the other should be subordinated and there is not a minute to spare about doing it. Double-headed girls are all right in dime museums, but a singleheaded "boss" is the need of the Columbian exposition right now.

The Free Press attempted to balance the account by declaring that Representative Wagner and St Clair, republicans. were in the same list with Munthe and Doyle, democratic boodlers. To the charge each of the accused representatives puts in a perfect defence, vouchers for the money expended (which show that it was properly expended) and checks for the unexpended balances. The F.-P. must try again.

The Ishpeming Press "keeps one aguessin';" on its first page, in a "scarehead" it alleged that the Columbus convention had "repudiated" Foraker, and in its editorial column that the same convention had "revolted" against Sherman. It ought to be kind enough to tell its readers who the convention did support and what it meant by raising such a devil of a hurrah for Blaine and Foraker.

The A. O. U: W. must cut down the limit of age for admission to membership; the report of its finances for the fiscal year last past shows the necessity for the change, the expenditures for the payment of death losses having exceeded the receipts by over \$10,000, though the membership had increased 20,057.

Would End the Romance.

"Tell me, Maud," he pleaded, if I have any hope? Why can't you be frank with me?"

"Because," sighed the maiden, "if I am you won't be Frank with me any

And she dreamily twirled upon her finger a ring that had been put there the evening before by Harry.-Chicago

Miss Downes-My brother, Upson said he met you on the other side—just as you ran out of Bernn.

Mr. Rounds (sadly)—Yes; I remember very well. I met your brother just as he run out of cash.—Puck.

COST OF LONDON FOGS.

The Great Damage Done the Business In-terests by Them. A London fog is not merely a cheer less and disagreeable, but also a very costly, affair. Some years ago, after a day of regular fog in the month of January, the following statement was issued by the "Gas Light and Coke Co.": "Ninety million cubic feet of gas were sent out during the twenty-four hours ending at midnight. This quantity was an increase on that of the corresponding day in the previous year (which may be taken as an ordinary January day) of 37 per cent. or over thirty-five million cubic feet." The price was at that time three shillings per thousand cubic feet, so that the public had to pay to this one company £5,250 extra on account of the fog. No less than 9,500 tons of coal were carbonized during the twenty-four hours to produce 90,000,000 cubic feet of gasthe largest quantity ever sent out in one day by the Gas Light and Coke Co. Let it be remembered that this was the quantity ascertained and declared by only one of the companies supplying gas to the public; others having also an

enormous production, such as the South Metropolitan Gas Co., the strike at the works of which at Lambeth last year caused so much difficulty and annoyance. What was the total amount over the average, due to that January day's fog, there are no statistics show; but it is evident that the cost to the public for additional light must be yery great. Nor is it by gas bills only that the cost of a fog is to be reckoned, in the matter of artificial light. Gas meters and the records of gas companies afford some approximate statistics, but how can we reckon the total expense to the multitudes who use candles and lamps of every kind? Many readers will remember the fame us "Economical Project," as he called it, of Benjamin Franklin. He thus introduced his plan to the people of Paris. "I was the other evening in a grand company, where the new lamp of M. Lange was exhibited, and much admired for its splendor. But inquiry was made, whether the oil consumed was not in proportion to the light it afforded; in which case there would be no saving in the use of it. No one present could satisfy us on that point; but I was pleased to see the general concern for economy, for I love economy exceedingly." A few days after, Franklin published his project, which was no other than a recommendation to use sunlight more, and artificial light less. The paper is in Franklin's best style, full of sound sense and genial humor, but our reference to it is only on account of the calculation he makes as to the cost of candle-light. Suppose, he says, there are 100,000 families in Paris, and that these families consume in the night half a pound of bougies, or candles, per hour. Taking one family with another, this he thought a moderate estimate. In the six months between March 20, and September 20, there are 183 nights, during seven hours of which candles are burnt; in all 1,281 hours. These hours multiplied by 100,000 give the total of 128,100,000 hours. At the current price of wax and tallow, he demonstrated that the city of Paris could save 96,075,-000 livres, in the half year, by early rising and using sunlight! There would

be also considerable saving in the other six months, though the days are shorter. It is pleasant to recall this jeu d'esprit of Franklin, as it sets us a thinking what must be the actual cost of candle-light and lamp-light in the hundreds of thousands of houses and work-rooms, shops and offices during a regular London fog. There are many things besides the increased expense for light that must be counted in the cost of a fog. We wonder how much the railway companies have to pay for the detonating signals, heard on every line and near every station on a foggy morning or evening, for the safety of the crowds of passengers, as well as of property. Inquiry at one of the chief stations failed to obtain any trustworthy estimate of this expense. The largest and most serious loss due to fog is caused by the total cessation of labor and traffic on the river. Not the steamers only, but the barges and lighters and boats of every kind, have to be laid up to avoid collision and other mishaps; and the work has to be suspended at the riverside wharves and quays. On some occasions, when the fog has been dense and long-continued, the commercial loss has been enormous, and the poor laborers have also suffered from the enforced suspension of busi-ness on the river. Shopkeepers detest fogs because customers avoid dark days for shopping, and "carriage people" stay at home. Cabmen dislike them, from the waste of time and the damage to which their vehicles are liable. Drivers of omnibuses and of wheeled vehicles of every sort know the danger, especially as it is almost impossible to discern the customary signal of raising the hand or the whip, which warns those behind to stop. The crash of broken panels is no infrequent sound amidst the gloom. To some out-door trades and occupations a fog puts a complete stop, and many an in-door industry is seriously hindered. One winter, not long ago, there was a loud complaint from painters and color-printers and artists that the fogs interfered so

injury and a nuisance.-London Leisure Half Rates to Milwankee.

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them was very great. In fact, to all

sorts and conditions of men, except to

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A shot at Kolazinski aud one by Kolazinski, both fired in the hall of his resi dence, made noise and smoke but the bullets left no mark, anywhere, a fact suggestive of the belief that noise and smoke was all there was in it.

The Temescal tin mines have just sold seven tons of ingots in the San Francisco

North Carolina republicans now talk about carrying the state next year. In that state the alliance movement gives them a chance.

John Brooks, of Waldron, Hillsdale county, passed his 105th birthday last week Wednesday, and is the oldest ininvabitant of Michigan. He died on Fri-

The the bill fixing the rate of tolls for telegraph service at twenty cents came up in the house of representatives and democrats from Wayne county stood up for the Western Union monopoly to a man and their vote killed the bill:

Ohio democrats propose to make it as easy as possible for Major McKinley by putting up Campbell as his opponent.

The alliance legislature of Kansas botched its work so that an extra session must be called.

A sleeping car conductor working between Montreal and Boston has just been arrested for smuggling. He has beaten the revenue to the extent of \$100,000, it is said.

Fire swept over thirty acres at Seabright, N. J., on the 17th, leaving two hundred families shelterless.

Gov. Winans used his veto again last week. The bill for uniform text books for the public schools was his victim this time and his objections were that the state would find it costly and that it did not provide uniformity, villages and cities having over 4,000 being exempt from its operation.

The money was paid to Munthe; the officials of Ironwood so testify.

By a cloud-burst Plum Creek, a small stream in western Iowa, was swelled so quickly that a freight train following only seven minutes behind a passenger found a raging torrent and an open chasm where the passenger had crossed a quiet stream on a good bridge.

Two of the New Orleans "jury fixers" were convicted, but the boss, O'Malley,

Corte, late consul of Italy at New Orleans, is airing his grievances (and lying like a shoemaker) in the papers of Rome. Even after her arrival at Liverpool it

was a hard matter to save the City of Richmond from destruction. As soon as the hatches were opened the cotton broke into flames.

A water-spout deluged a valley in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, on the 17th and destroyed much property and many lives. The "Concepcion" silver mine suffered extensive damage.

Gen; Schofield was safely married on the 18th, in spite of the Army and Navy Journal.

The boiler of the water works at Akron, Ohio, exploded on the 18th. One man was killed, one fatally and five severely wounded.

Forepaugh's serpent charmer, a woman, was attacked by one of her pets while exhibiting and narrowly escaped death.

Sol. Van Praag escaped the penitentiary by a mistrial. The jury was saddlebagged-six and six.

The president and family have gone to Cape May for the summer.

The "Whaleback" Colby ran the rapids of the St. Lawrence safely and will soon be off for Liverpool.

At Fall River, Wis., Seymour Turner shot Emilie Neideman and then himself, She will die; he may live to serve the state

at Waupun.

A fish caught by Lindquist, at Green Bay is thus described:

"In shape it somewhat resembles the sword-fish, a paddle-like prolongation of the upper jaw projecting about twelve inches and slightly tapering off at the end. It is of a cartilaginous substance and entirely smooth. The fish is of a blue-grayish color and has no scales. The eyes are very small and there is not a single tooth in the huge mouth. The gills extend almost around the the head and the gills flaps soit and flabby, fall back on the body of the uncouth monster, which weighs about twenty-two pounds, The absence of fins is also noticeable." Its like was never seen in Green Bay be-

The docks at Ashland are full of ore, no vessels are coming and work is sus pended.

The American Catholic Clerical Union says of the "Luzerne movement" that "we [the Union] repudiate with scorn the insolent efforts of meddlesome foreigners to un-Americanize the church in this

Wm. Shellman and Jerfy Kelly, two young men, were drowned in Portage lake, at Hancock, on the 19th.

Balmaceda loses ground. A battalion of his troops stationed at Cognimbo re volted and joined the insurgents and the Esmeralda has destroyed the port of Lobos, his only outlet by sea.

Strathmeath won the Chicago Derby in 2. 49%, George Carrington in the saddle. Silver advanced to \$1 per ounce last week; the highest figure since Feb. 145at the mines of the Penn Iron M'g. Co. will be greatly reduced, and the output of ore consequently curtailed. That the unreliable dame is wrong this time, we earnestly hope, but can get no definite information. The reasons given for the cutting down of the force are the light demand for finished products and the possibility of buying ores at Cleveland cheaper than they can be mined and shipped. Should these mines close or,

ness men will feel it heavily.-Current, The Cleveland strike is again "settled," the operators conceding and the men accepting eleven cents, and work was re-

materially lessen their forces, our busi-

sumed yesterday. Germany, Austro-Hungary, Italy and Switzerland have concluded a "customs union." Germany has also obtained the consent of the states of the empire to the "denunciation" of the treaty of Frankfort, which means war, probably.

A Philadelphia judge has just decided that a kiss is a 'reciprocal assault and battery and that each party may be fined. Lord: ain't we glad that's not Michigan law.

Doran, Peter of that name, who want ed our iron taxed twenty cents a ton, is now after the state Normal school with a bill to give the university power to issue teachers certificates. He's never happy unless he's knifing some good thing.

Charlie Hampton is trying to arrange with the state weather bureau for a temperature up in the 9os, to drive the crowd to Petoskey. He ought to get a joint resolution through the legislature to effect it, but perhaps he thinks there would be too many to whack up with.

Fridlender catches it all around. The citizens of Au Sable and Oscoda, most of whom are democrats, have united in a petition to the state senate urging an investigation of the "grave charges of perfidy, breach of public trust and corruption" that have been perferred against Fridlender by Mayor Solomon, of Au Sable, and action thereon. But they waste their time and stationery. The squaw man is needed in the senate and will be maintained in his seat and used as long as he can be made useful, and the more he is kicked and cuffed, and the fewer friends he has outside, the more useful he can be made.

News Nuggets.

Meeting of National Education Association, at Toronto, July 14 to 17, 1891. For the above occasion the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. will, from July 8 to 13, inclusive sell excursion tickets to Toronto and return at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 added for membership in the association. For tickets and further in-

formation apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y Persons who contemplate building should call on A. H. Butts for figures on lumber, brick, lime, building paper, cement, or in fact anything in the line of building material.

An organist wanted at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Apply at once, to Rev. F. W. Greene.

Families who contemplate a display of fireworks on the fourth should call at

Atkins' and buy early. Big stock. For wood, hard or soft, in any quantity call on John A. McNaughtan.

If needing building stone call on John A. McNaughtan, on the Hart line wharf. John A. McNaughtan is now agent for the Standard Oil Co., and ready to fill orders for oil.

Rich, the New York tailor, is offering some great inducements in clothing made to order. Be sure to call and see him.

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

Peterson will open this week a complete line of fireworks and they will go at the very lowest prices.

New and elegant patterns in decorated chinaware just in at P. M. Peterson's hill

Wait for Peterson's opening of fire works. The most complete line in Esca-

Rich, the New York tailor, is making suits to order for \$22.00; worth \$33.00. Rich, the New York tailor, is making pants to order for \$5.00; worth \$8.00. Gagnon has a large display of fireworks

for the Fourth. Call and inspect. Buy fireworks early. Gagnon's is the place; big stock, low prices. Everything in the line of fireworks at

Gagnon's. Low prices. Those who want building paper will

do well to see Butts. Complete new line of crockery at Peterson's hill grocery. A big stock of fire works at Atkins'.

Gagnon now has his fireworks open. Buy firewnoks of Gagnon. Buy fireworks at Atkins'.

Fireworks at Peterson's.

Excursion Rates for July 4-91 Via C. M. & St.

Paul and M. N. Rys. The CM & St. Paul and M N Ry's will sell round trip excursion tickets to all stations July 3rd and 4th, good on day of sale. Return coupon good until

July 6th, at reduced rates. For further information apply at local ticket agent. 15-4

Low Rates via C. & N. W. R'y. On July 3 and 4 the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co, will sell round trip tickets between all stations on its lines at very low rates; tickets good for return passage until and including July 6. For tickets and further information apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y.

My wife, Sarah Alice Letcher, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts she may incur after the publication of this notice.

RICHARD LETCHER. Escanaba, June 8, 1891.

Remember Voght & Daley Rumor has it that the working forces when you want pure thrugs. PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

A. (ro bachelor friend)—"Do come and see me some day, old chap; mind you, my daughters are all of them en-

Вликs-"I've invented an ink bottle which will make my fortune." Bjones - "What kind is it?" Bjinks - "It sounds an olarm at the approach of a mucilage brush."

BETWEEN Good Friends .- "See that poor Mrs. X! Her teeth grow blacker and blacker!" "Goodness! Don't you know that is because there has been so much mourning in the family this winter!"

At a ball an adoring admirer approached a young girl who was dressed in block. "May I ask you to dance?" he asked. "Yes," she replied, "but please dance very slowly. I am not yet out of mourning.

An intoxicated man on a Ninth street Philadelphia car kept gazing anxiously at the fare register. Finally, turning to the other only passenger on the car, he said: "Shay! I gottër (hic) ketch train. Zat eloch ain't right, ish it?"

SHE-"No; papa has no positive objection to you. He merely thinks you a little too-too indolent, as it were. He says you seem to have no object in life, so to speak." He-"No object in life? He surely doesn't take you into consideration at all.

"HELLO, old fellow, going to hunt?" 'Yes, to-day for the first time. The first rabbit I shoot is for my wife, the second belongs to my daughter, and the third I mean to give to you." "That is very kind of you, but would you mind shooting the third rabbit first."

LITERARY Note .- "I see that in the preface of your book you state that it is written to fill a long felt want. What do you mean by that?" "What do I mean by that! Why, I've been needing a square meal for the last eighteen months. Don't you call that a long felt

A LITTLE Washington boy who had been imitating his papa so as to be "a man," coaxed his father for roller skates and got them. One evening his father came from the office, and for the sake of teasing the little man, said: "That's nice, isn't it? The idea of a man playing like that. What would you think of papa were he to come home on skates?" "Well," said the youngster after a thoughtful silence, "mamma says you do."

Notices inserted under this head will be published at ONE CENT per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Parties wanting to sell; parties wanting to buy; families wanting domestic help; domestics wanting situations; merchants wanting clerks; clerks wanting situations; men wanting employment; employers wanting men, etc., etc., should patronize this column. Iron Port reaches a large number of people twice each week.

GIRL WANTED,—at once for general house work by Mrs. M. N. Jones, 201 Ogden Avenue. Good wages paid. 15-1

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FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned will sell or exchange for city property, upon favorable terms, a farm of eighty acres situated on the shore of Green Bay, five miles south of Ford River. Thirteen acres cleared and in grass, good dwelling and two barns on the place. Good location for a fishery, summer or winter.

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THE JEALOUS WIFE

John loved his young wife as the flower loves

She felt she could not live without him; She vowed that to her he would ever be true— He vowed as the rest of the young husbands do; She rowing she never would doubt him.

One morning John left through a habit perni-

cious. His overceat down in the hall; "Ahem?" quoth the wife, "the occasion's pro-

pitious
To test John's Edelity: though not suspicious
I'll peop in his pockets, that's ail. "A bundle of letters? and tied with a bow?

The perfume is attar of roses!

Ah they're from his mother, who worships him so;

Although not inquisitive, I'd like to know Just how she begins, and how closes.

" 'My own precious love!" Just what I used to

From Helen your own until death? Why, that's not his mother's - Caroline May? And why has he torn off the envelopes, pray? Suspicion quite shortens my breath!

"The goose that I am-'tis some sweetheart of old! Suspicion shall not blanch my cheek-How foolish to doubt him-the date would have

And yet they're not musty, there's no trace of Great beavens! they're dated this week!

"They're burning with love! Oh, my poor heart ill break! While I'm scarcely more than a bride,

My John to prove faithless-the villain, the I'll quickly repair to my chamber and take That last step in life-suicide!

'Td leap from the window-but as it's not dark I'd look such a fright in the fall! I'd die by his pistel-but when cold and stark.

There'd be on my temple a black powder mark And a borrid great hole from the ball!

"My corpse mutitated would spoil the effect, For I must look lovely in death! Cut my throat with his razor!-Oh, let me re-

Twould sever my windpipe, and then, I expect. Drever could draw my last breath!

"Bhould I drown myself down where the water By the mill in the deep, plack race!-

The fishes would eat me! No, no! then I fear I'll have to hang up by the big chandelier! And then I'll turn black in the face. "I might light the fire with the kerosene can

And go where all treachery ceases; I'd do it with dynamite wore I a man-No, no! I'll die easy, by some other plan, And not leave my corpse all in pieces. "Til ask the French druggist, just over the

For something to poison the cat. The gripings and spasms are dreadful, they

And poison I'll take without any delay, Though it do puff me up like a rat. "Oh, tell me, thou prince of all druggists and

What peison you keep in this place For rats, those unhappy-I mean pesky crea-

To let them die easy, not puff up their fea-Nor make them turn black in the face?"

"Ah, madame, I geeve you ze grandest pow-Zat make the rat sweetaire ven deat: Zo mooch you feer sorry you keel him, by

Ze rat die so zgently you see him, you svear He vas only asleep in ze bet!

"Vaire small leetal pinch cez a dose; vat you geef Depend on ze size of ze rat,

Ze rat, ven he lectal eez vair sen-sa-tief; Von bieg rat, deesconsalate, no vish to lief, Zjust gief him a teaspoon of zat." At home in her chamber the poison she took,

And rolling in agony lay. When John, coming back for that coat on the hoolt,

Fast mounted the stairs with an agenized look Where his wife grouned in sweet disarray. "Why, Mame, what's the matter?" "Oh, John! pray explain

Those letters I found in your coat?" "That coat was my partner's, worn home in the

"Not yours? Quick! I'm poisoned! 'tis rack-To the druggist-get some antidote!"

To the druggist he rushed: "Sir, you've poisoned my Mame!"
Said the Frenchman: "Keep on ze apparel! She vant ze rat poison-but I know że game-Vat don't black ze face of ze rat? Ven she

Ze powdaire of sugaire I gave! All ze same She will lief cef she cat ze whole barrel!" —Fred Emerson Brooks, in N. Y. Herald.

MONEY METERS.

Secret Wonders of the Bank of England.

Curious Devices for Handling and Guarding Unimaginable Wealth - Catacombs of Bank Notes-The Biggest Gold Mine in All the World.

As we enter the courtyard of the Lothbury entrance the two beadles greet my guide with a military salute and a bow which is so spasmodic and wooden that they forcibly remind me | cut in half, down its length, and made of the officious-looking individual-also in a cocked hat and cloak-who appears with just such a hat on the scene after Punch has thrown the baby into the street, and proceeds then and there to hang him.

The doorway opens into the bullion office, where all the gold and silver that enters or leaves the bank passes through to be checked. On the right is the gold; on the left the silver. The first impression is that of being in the order department of a wholesale trading establishment.

But a figure in a white apron quickly dispels the illusion. This personage in the apron is attired in a lilac vest, plumcolored cost and buttons of two shilling pleces. His hat is a peculiar black velvet affair, and is a compromise between a beef eater's and a smoking cap.

A suave gentleman approaches the banker, and in a few hurried words the latter informs the manager, for such be is, that he wishes to show me everything to be seen. We are therefor first introduced to the scales, or, sait is termed, the "grand balance," by Messrs. Napier.

This marvelous instrument is a ponderous and peculiarly built weigh machine, standing about seven feet high and weighing about two tons. The whole is under a huge glass case, access being gained thereto by a silding panel. The scale is worked by hydraulic wer, and is the most sensitive weighg machine in existence. The founda-in, which is of solid concrete, is sunk

to a depth of sixteen feet, so that not a jar can affect the clean balance.

The manager sets the hydraulic power in motion by means of a small wheel, and then touches an ivory but-

ton at the side. Immediately the en-tire scale, weighing hundreds of pounds, sinks some seven inches and is ready

"We will first weigh a postage stamp;" observes the snave gentleman. On each side the scales are fitted with weights amounting to 400 ounces. When gold is to be weighed the smaller weights on the balance are withdrawn and the gold placed on one of the two ledges. The gold is made up in 400onnce bars, and the difference of one thousandth part of an ounce can be de-

The stamp being added to the 400ounce weights another ivory button is touched, and the index jumps a distance of six inches! Think of it, six inches on the index for a postage stamp! But the most wonderful incident was yet in store for me.

"Supposing a bar contains more than this scale is made to weigh," says the manager, "any other scale would go to its limit and give no sign. Not this one, however." To prove this he added one quarter of an onnee more than the meximum weight, when, instead of the index moving, there is a pause of some seconds and then an electric bell commences ringing. There is something terrible furman about this mechanism which declines to execute a task of which it is incapable. This is the only balance of its kind in the world. The maker has never constructed a Juplicate. This triumph of the mechanical art cost exactly £2,000 sterling. The silver scale is, of course, not so finely balanced, and the two are respectfully christened "The Lord Chief Justice" and "The Lord High Chan-

The manager then moves away from the scale, and turning a handle in the wall suddenly illuminates a long vault, with finely groined arches, which would otherwise pass unnoticed. Throwing the gate open, we pass in, followed by one of the bodyguards in a chocolate brown suit.

On small barrows with strong wheels are about 100 400-ounce bars of gold. Each barrow, roughly speaking, contains, therefore, 40,000 onnees, or about £170,000 worth of metal. On shelves ranged along the walls are heaps upon heaps of bags containing coins, each bag weighing 500 ounces. They are of the Indian, French, German, Dutch and American currency.

From this room we ascend a stone staircase and pass along a very agreeable gallery, with solid stone balustrades, overlooking the courtyard. The doors of the grand hoard room open from this gallery.

Our bodyguard touches an electric button. The door is opened and we are ushered into a luxurious room, where the footfall is deadened by the thickest Turkey carpets. I fancy myself in the board room, but my protector bids me follow him, and we step into the adjoining apartment-a vast chamber, with a lofty, frescoed ceiling, the furniture of which would send an antiquarian into

But there are one or two directors present, and so we step out of their august presence after having, so far as I am concerned, gazed at them as though they were some rare foreign animals just landed.

We pass the discount bill department, where the rate is usually fixed up on Thursday afternoons, and past Mr. Frederick May's office, after having taken a peep at the gentleman whose name and fame is spread over the wide world as the signatory of the Bank of England's notes. After that we go by the secretary's office and the Indian office as though they existed not.

We have come to see the "wonders" of the enchanted castle, and cannot stop to look in upon the prosaic occupations of the workaday world. We are in an atmosphere of marvels, and I, for my part, simply revel in it.

We arrive at a door which admits us to an inclosure almost entirely of glass, in which visitors stand and gaze at the wonders within. However, the bodyguard throws open the door, and stepping up to the chief whispers a word in his ear. He approaches us with a warm welcome and bids me walk up to one of the gold weighing machines, of which there are some 30 here. This is the room where sovereigns and halfsovereigns are weighed when sent in by bankers and others. Here again hydraulic power is used.

A machine consisting of a complicated system of counter weights looks not unlike a sewing machine as to its lower half. This is completely inclosed in glass. A long feeder, like a tube of brass, is set at an angle of 45 degrees and is filled with a long row of sovereigns. These turn as they slip down on to a circular, movable plate, slightly larger than a sovereign.

For a moment the plate seems to be deciding upon the merits of that partieular coin. Then, as if it had made up its mind conclusively, it deftly turns the coin to the right and it slips down a metal tube into a till below.

But if the coin proves to be lighter than the standard weight the delicate machine turns it to the left and condemns it to the guillotine. Again one is impressed with the "human" idea of a hand weighing the sovereign . One can almost fancy that a hidden person is feeling the weight. There is more than the mere mechanical look about the momentary indecision of the scale plate; it is really rather that of an intelligent animal.

These machines weigh coins at the rate of 26 per minute, and a day's weighing amounts to £100,000 sterling. The light coins are taken to the guillotine-another hydraulic triumph-and dropped down a long tube. As they slip through a sharp knife clips the coin neatly down the center and allows it to fall out at the slot at the side, and, to earry out the guillotine motion, they fall into a small basket.

T cy here not cut in two, but the cut is a my than half way through, and this prevents the banker who has paid them in from again circulating them although he can take them away after they are clipped. This he never does, but tal ... the weight value of the gold. The automatic bodygourd now shows some antimation. Producing a hand

antern from another mysterious rece he turns and bids us follow. We walk in narrow alloys formed of piles of boxes, where not a ray of light penetrates, and find ourselves making a rapid descent, with the lantern ahead, like some guardian angel. We descend a steeper incline than the others, with the defunct bank notes in their sarcophagi all around us, when a chill air striking us proves that we are well un-

derground. Then the figure in front turns and announces-to us in a tone calculated to strike terror into nervous persons: "We are now in the labyrinth." I begin to feel like another Cay Fawkes c ing to blow up the whole place. But the sudden twists and turns we take always in that bewildering maze of piled up cases are becoming most trying to the banker, who is not accesstomed to dodging a will-o'-the-wisp in the entacomb.

I begin to entertain fears that he is

leading us to some dungeon fastness when he turns again and solemnly remarks, with a wave of the hand: "All bank notes." Some idea can be gained of the quantity when it is said that they are 77,745,000 in number, and they fill 13,499 boxes, which if placed side by side would reach two and a half miles. If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach a height of five and a half miles; or if joined end to end would form a ribbon 13,455 miles long. Their superficial extent is a little less than that of Hyde Park; their original value was over £1,750,000,000, and their weight

over 9014 tons. Thence, after being shown the books of the bank-the first one dated 1620we enter the bank note printing department. A familiar buzzing whir tells me that we are near a printing office. More glass cases, more whispered word, and the mystic word pronounced vel the mits us inside.

ing presses at work, ng out newspapers. apparent: er is handed to me, A long wears the well-known which I water mark. It is a double piece, like two notes joined. The uneven edge on three sides is the consequence of its being handmade, and is not artificially produced. The clean edge is caused by the cutting asunder of two notes after they are printed. The paper is manufactured at the bank's own mill, and is in the hands of one family.

Each sheet of paper has to be ac counted for. The boys handle it with as much unconcern as though they were printing handbills. They only feed the machine. The double printed note drops out into a little frame, where a clerk keeps track of the numbers.

A dial indicates not only the number of notes turned out, but the number of revolutions in each of the six processes in printing. A superintendent is at each machine. Further on is the Indian printing machine for rupee paper. In a department close at hand the postal orders are struck off; but we who are so blase with millions regard the half-crown orders being turned off as too trivial to waste time over.

Along another passage we enter a large room-really a vault-which is surrounded from floor to ceiling by iron doors of safes, which, at their opening, might be 5 feet high by 5 feet wide. One of these is opened and shows rows upon rows of gold coins in bags of £2,000 sterling each.

One is handed to me to hold, and after doing so for a moment I decide I will not carry it home. The dead weight is enormous. Yet these officials handle the slipping, sliding mass as though it were a book. Another door is opened, and we observe a stack of bank notes. I remark that I have seen a lot already. For answer the manager takes out a parcel of 1,000 £1,000 sterling notes and says:

"Take hold." I do so, and am told I am holding £1,000,000 sterling. I should have wished to hold it longer, but they want it, and so I put it back.

"This small safe contains £3,000,000," continues the polite manager, "and you are in the richest yault of the Bank of England and of the world. This small room at present holds £80,-

By this time my appetite for wealth is nearly gone. I am nauseated with the atmosphere of bank notes. My senses are dulled with the oppressive spectacle, and I hail with delight the merry plashing fountain in the courtyard. Here are the quarters of the thirty-four guardsmen who nightly patrol the establishment. A double sentry is posted at each gate, and, as they load with ball cartridge, it is not a safe place for an enterprising burglar to tackle. The officer of the guard has a bedroom in the bank and is provided with a dinner and a bottle of the finest old port, and I understand that the guards are also liberally treated.

We are hurried into the changing department, where notes are changed for gold or silver, or notes for other notes. This is where the criminal side of life is exposed in all its phases. The Bank of England dare not refuse to cash any note presented, provided it is a genuine one, but any suspicion on the part of the cashier is the signal for an alarm by electricity to the detectives at the entrance of the courtyard. These detectives are stationed in the box at either side of the main gates, and they at once respond to the alarm and follow up or arrest the suspected person. From the time one enters the bank

until one leares it one is constantly under police espionage. The porter, the clerk or the beadle may be, and often is, a tective belonging to the network whe hembraces the whole institution.-London Edition N.Y. Herald.

-"Charley," said young Mrs. Tocker, "does it hurt ginger ale to stand it up straight?" "Why no, I guess not," replied Charley, suspiciously. "What made you ask?" "Why, I have heard you and Jack Roundington talk so such about ginger ale on the side that I thought maybe it had to be kept that way."-Washington Post.

-Theatrical Speculator-"I don't like that new theater I bought, because it is wedged between two larger buildings." Friend--"That's quite an advantage." "How so?" "You always have a crowded house."-Light. BITS WORTH READING.

THE coast line of Alaska exceeds in length by 3.020 miles that of all the rest of the United States

An Albany tobacconist scatters his garden well with tobacco stems, which he says makes an excellent manure It. also kills noxious insects.

THE city of Newton, Mass., it is beheved is the first municipality in that part of the state to honor ex-President Cleveland by naming a street for him.

THE old Indian practice is to count up to ten on the fingers and then count by tens. Some of the tribes more intelligent than others were able to count tens of tens THE four most common causes of

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ally can be sadly injured by the use of very poor salt. THE best thing to clean tinware is common soda; rub on briskly with a

damp cloth, after which wipe dry. THE best way of preserving silver ornaments is to wrap them in silver paper

and lay them in a fin box filled with arrowroot-dry arrowroot, not, of course, mixed with water.

By applying a little of the best carriage oil varnish carefully with a camel's hair brush to the edges of broken china, the parts being neatly joined together, the fracture will, when thoroughly dry, be hardly perceptible, and the china will stand fire and water.

To KEEP glassware bright, wipe directly from the hot suds. Tumblers used for milk should be thoroughly rinsed in cold water before being immersed in hot suds, as hot water seems to drive the milk into the glass and give them's dingy appearance.

In changing feathers, always put them into new tieks, as the feathers will surely prick through washed ticks. I believe our grandmothers rubbed the inside of the tick with hard soap to prevent this, but I should prefer new ones. Old ticking can always be put to good use.

FUNNY LITTLE FOLKS.

PEDAGOGUE-"Can you give me a sentence illustrating the difference between mind and matter?" Tommie-"Yes, sir! When I don't mind, pretty soon they's suthin' th' matter."

TEACHER-"Tommy, can you give me a sentence in which but is a conjunction?" Tommy-"See the goat butt the boy. Butt is a conjunction and connects the boy with the goat."-Brooklyn Eagle.

A LITTLE girl born on the 29th of February said to her mother— "Mamma, if I had been a year older and there hadn't been any 29th of February in that year, wouldn't I have been born at all?"

"What do you do with that baseball mask?" "Why, Johnny is very bad sometimes, and the only closet I have to shut him up in is where the preserves are. I put the mask on him with a lock, and the preserves are safe."

Mamma-"You naughty girl! You've eaten every cooky there was on the plate. I told you you might have three." Little Edith—"Yes; but didn't tell me which three, so I had to' eat all to be sure to get the right ones."

A KIND-HEARTED lady found a youngster crying on the street. "What's the matter, bubby?" she asked. And bubby answered-"How would you like to wear your long-legged brother's pants cut down, so the bag of the knees came out at your ankle?"

HARDLY CREDITABLE.

J. B. BROADWELL, of Alpharetta, Ga., owns a goose that walks about on a wooden leg made from a piece of bam-

Mr. RAZOR is the suggestive name of a man who was arrested the other day at Hannibal, Mo., for carrying a concealed weapon in his boot.

UNLESS a Kansas editor lies there is an old gentleman in Booneville, that state, who has carried the same umbrella every day in the week for sixteen

consecutive years. MARY JANE CHENEY JULIA ANN ADELIA FRANCIS FEDORA ELIZA MARIA QUIT TUDE DANT MORRISON is the abbreviated appellation of one of the colored belles of Atlanta.

Over a year ago William Boucot, a Norristown hotel proprietor, placed a brass check on the back of a snapping turtle, which he released. The plate bore Boucot's name and this inscription: "Good for one drink." A few days ago he found the animal strolling over his property, and thinks he came back for the drink.

In 1829 Arthur St. Clair, of Cincinnati, sold a piece of land for \$2.25, which is thus described in the deed: "The 1-1,000 pt. of an inch from the n. e. corner of lot No. 28, and running south 14 of an in.; thence w. to the back line of said lot; thence n. 14 of an inch; thence e. to point of beginning." This is probably the smallest real estate transaction on

THE DUCKS AND GEESE.

ONE advantage with ducks is their rapid growth.

GEESE eat the grass close down to

It is sometimes necessary to assist ducks out of the shells, but rarely if ever chickens.

Ducks, if kept in a good condition, rarely, if ever, get lousy, the oily nature of their feathers preventing THE best breed of geese for feathers

is the Embder. They are entirely white, and white geese feathers bring the best prices. DUCKS do not have the cholera, croup

or gapes, and hawks do not bother them; they will lay more eggs and the eggs will hatch better than hen eggs.

INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL.

A CHEWING gum concern in Brooklyn has become a stock company with a capital of \$1,000,000. An average crop of hay in the United

States is estimated at 40,000,000 tons and the value is estimated at \$387,-THE first carload of cedar wood was

shipped from Arkensas to Europe the other day. It will come back in the shape of lead pencils.

A CONSIGNMENT to a single London dealer not long ago consisted of 32,000 dead humming birds, 80,000 aquatic birds and 800,000 pairs of bird wings.

So BAPID is the production of ship rivets by machinery that one train of rolls feeds four machines, which turn out sixteen tons of rivets in twenty-four hours, the work going on night and day.

BRIEF PERSONALS.

A FAC SIMILE of Gen. Sherman's auograph will adorn his tombstone.

MICHAEL DAVITT is credited with the design of making California his home. COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK says that the English are doing splendid work

for civilization in Egypt. JOHN T. FORD, of Baltimore, is regarded as the oldest theatrical manager in the United States.

It is said that the grand duchess of Saxe-Weimer owns the most perfect

collection of jewels in the world. JOSEPH PULITZER has a fad. It is to commence whatever he has to do of im-

portance on the tenth day of the month. MARARAJAH DHULEEP SINGH and his son were granted an interview of more. than an hour by Queen Victoria at

THE crown prince of Greece has a chapel and altar for use upon the field when he happens to be engaged in warlike operations.

No LESS than five hundred and sixteen original poems, it is said, were sent to Von Moltke on the occasion of his birthday celebration last October.

THE sultan of Turkey is said to be an expert at the great American game of draw poker, though where and from whom he learned it is not known. MR. FRANK TALMAGE, son of Rev. T.

De Witt Talmage, has been accepted by the Brooklyn Presbytery as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry. SIR EDWIN ARNOLD says the mikado

of Japan is always obliged to walk alone in public, his arm being considered too sacred for even the empress to take. MR. TAPLING, a British member of parliament who died recently, was sup-

foreign stamps any man ever possessed. DR. SEWARD WEBB, of New York, is very much of a society man. He is credited with owning a hundred scarfpins, more or less, and he belongs to all the swell clubs.

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LUCKY AND LEVEL-HEADED.

A Corry (Pa.) lady injured by a fall due to a poor sidewalk offered to settle her suit against the city for two hundred dollars but the city officials insisted on the case going to court and the lady won a twenty-five hundred dollar verdict.

LAST fall Charles Trepethen, of Peak's island, Me., lost a pocketbook containing twelve hundred dollars in bank notes. Some days ago his son lost an overshoe, and while hunting for the latter in the road over which he had passed he discovered the long-missing pocketbook with the money still in it.

A RECENTLY married young farmer living at Greenbush, near Sheboygan, has hit upon a novel and effective scheme for getting his wife out of bed in the morning. He fills the stove with damp shavings, lights them and then shuts the damper in the pipe. By the time he reaches the bara she is effect-

ually smoked out. A FARMER of Atchison, Kan., wanted to dig a well, so he plowed a lot of land and planted it in oats. Every day he watched the oats, observing the spots that showed the greatest moisture. Finally he selected a spot and sank a well. At twenty-four feet he had a fine stream of water. It is said to be the best well in the county.

For startling enterprise, a certain Harlem merchant is unapproachable. His latest scheme to draw custom is the checking of babies while their mothers spend money over his counter. The little ones are-numbered just as if they were wraps or umbrellas at a ball, and are only returned to persons holding duplicates of the tags around their

NEW USES OF ELECTRICITY.

ELECTRIC wands are now used in beast taming.

THE days of the telephone girl are numbered. A new invention makes telephone connections automatically. THE electric cabs recently introduced

at Stuttgart, Germany, are reported to be entirely successful and very popular. ELECTRIC motors are said to be coming into general use in shoe factories.

Manufacturers find the motors preferable in cleanliness, economy, and, in fact, in every way, to steam power. ENGLISH manufacturers are bleaching paper by an electrical process, without, it is stated, impairing its strength. A magnesium chloride solution is decom-

posed by a powerful electric current, with the evolution of chlorine and oxy-EDWARD A. HYDE, of Kenosha, Wis. is said to be the inventor of a gun in which the projectiles are fired by electricity. No gunpowder is used, and the inventor claims that the guns may be

made of wood or paper, and yet be effective at long range. Ir is not a little curious to find the industry of ice making connected with the production of electricity. The news comes, however, that the Bridgeport (Ala.) Electric Light & Ice Company has been organized to erect an electric light plant and ice factory, with a capital stock of sixty thousand dollars.

INCOMES AND FORTUNES.

THE archbishop of Erlau, in Hungary, has a yearly revenue which amounts to \$275,000.

THE prince bishop of Cracow, in Austrian Galicia, receives in revenues each year the sum of \$200,000.

FRED TARAL, formerly a Harper (Kan.) boy, gets \$12,000 a year as horse jockey, and only rides half the year. KING GEORGE, of Greece, has a fortune of only 30,000,000 francs. The family spends little money and puts all its.

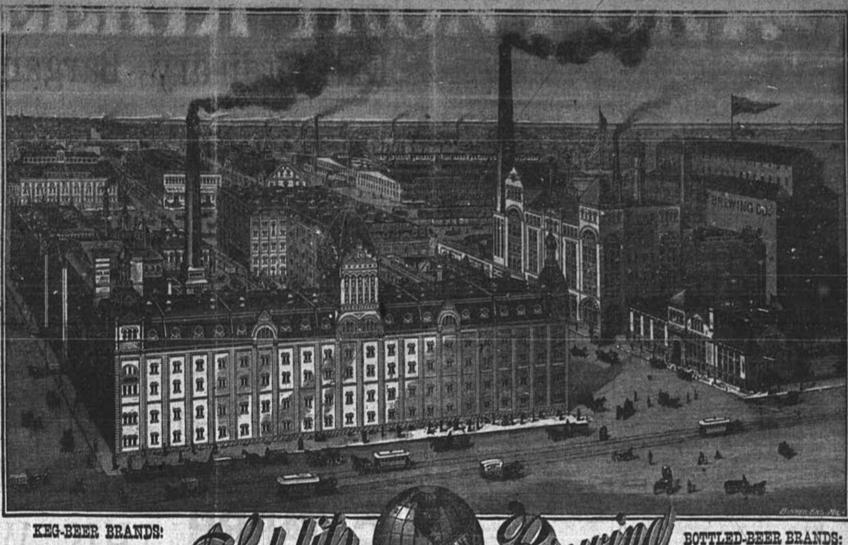
savings into solid investments. THE governor general of India, the viceroy; receives a salary of \$250,000 a year, with allowances that include a gorgeous palace at Calcutta and a summer residence, all making his position

worth \$500,000 a year. M. DIEBLER, the French executioner, has accumulated a fortune of 500,000 francs by his skill in working the guillotine. At a recent execution in Paris, he had his little son with him, evidently to give him instruction in the revolt-

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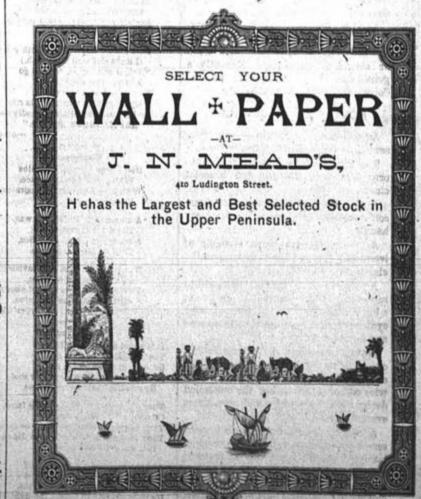
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THE highest altitude ever reached by a balloon was seven miles.

NEAR the mouth of Pistol river in Curry county; Ore., there recently fell a meteor which when weighed tipped the beam at 4,000 pounds.

THE brownish discoloration of cellings where gas is used is caused by ast, carried against them by the heated air currents produced by the gas.

An Italian physiologist of repute, named Mosso, has demonstrated by experiment that thinking caused a rush of blood to the brain, which varies with the nature of the thought.

SEVERAL florists in New York city have had their hands poisoned by hot house flowers. It is supposed that Paris green, and other powders used on the flowers to kill bugs, caused the

Last August there was a fall of manne in Ada Winor, which was baked for bread ofter the manner of the Biblioal tradition. It had been examined by Frenchmen of science and identified as lichen of the family leca-

Ox Tuesday morning, February 24, Nairn, in the north of Scotland, was eighteen degrees warmer than London at the same hour, twenty degrees warmer than Paris, fourteen degrees warmer than Lyons and three degrees warmer than Nice.

A SQUARE inch of sun has as much luminous power as two hundred ordinary electric lights of eight candle power, and in every second of time it gives forth as much heat as would result from the burning of twelve thousand millions of millions of tons of the best coal.

In each respiration an adult inhales one pint of air; a healthy man respires sixteen to twenty times a minute, or twenty thouland times a day; a child twenty-five to thirty-five times a minute; while standing the adult respiration is twenty-two per minute; while lying down, thirteen.

It is stated that there is an element in the common pineapple similar to pepsin, and of such remarkable strength that the juice of a single apple will digest ten pounds of beef. It is further stated that the juice of the fruit is a very active solvent of the membrane found in diphtheria.

GUISS FOR THE NAME.

A GEORGIA woman caught thirty-three rats in a trap in one day.

A MICHIGANDER mistook strychnine for smoking-tobacco. He recovered,

A Snow Hill. Md., man ate half a gallon of pontiuts at one sitting the

PURDY, Tex., has a bride who is six feet five and three-fourths inches in height, and only seventeen years old. .

A VISITOR to Monte Carlo from London is said to have won the maximum in fourteen conscentive

Ax Englishman has been astonishing old Rocky mountain hunters by killing grizzly bears with explosive bullets charged with dynamite.

A Young man hunting near Newmarket had his mouth caught by a barbedwire fence, with the result that several of his teeth were torn from his jaw.

A MAINE man went sleigh riding with his daughter who wore a brght red wrap, and they were chased two miles by a bull that objected to the color of the garment.

AT A wedding in Arcadia, Fla., the other day the bride was married to her ninth husband, and four of her former husbands were present at the ceremony to sympathize with the ninth victim.

IT is conceded that the champion belt for self-control should go to the young lady of St. Joseph, Mo., who lay perfectly quiet in bed and watched a couple of burglars carry off her jewelry and false

A DARING fellow in Detroit has challenged Succi, who abstained from food for forty-five days, to try conclusions with him. He proposes to wager \$15,-000 that Sucei will weaken before he does in a "fast to a finish."

A MAN living in Talbot county, Georgia, has never attended service at a church, has never ridden on a train or ever been in a city. Recently a gentleman offered to pay his fare to Columbus, but he refused to go.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

An odd garter buckle in silver represents a broad leaf with a frog upon it. THE miniature is being employed to ornament cuff buttons and bracelet

A BOOKMARK is in the form of a mason's trowel, of silver, with an ivory

A HANDSOME shoe horn is made of ivory and has a heavy silver handle, elaborately chased.

A MASSIVE cliver girdle is designed to represent a heavy rope. At one end is a large silver hook and at the other an eyelet with the rope apparently spliced and bound with cord.

SILVER brooches and vinaigrettes decorated in emerald are now shown. The shapes are generally plain and in no wise odd or striking; but the enameled designs are very pretty and sometimes even elaborate.

A NOVEL design for a pocket cork screw appeared in a jeweler's window lately. When closed the instrument presented the appearance of a crab's claw, which opened on both sides, disclosing the essential part of the article. ented the appearance of a crab's

IN a Broadway (N. Y.) jeweler's window a cigarette case and matchbox, evidently made to accompany each other, are shown. They are incased in a neat leather-covered box. They are of silver and are ornamented in enamel. The same design, a bunch of righly colored pansies, decorates both.

A NOVELTY in cane heads has just been produced by a New York jeweler. It is a perfectly plain knob, which, on being opened, discloses the surface of a half dollar. The coin, however, is only the outer cover of a series of leaves on which photographs may be placed. There are spaces for eight portraits. A VARIETY OF VERSE.

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That which is worth the doing.

Is worth the doing well

Where there's the will for winning

Surely the way will come:

That which is worth beginning

'Is well worth being done.

Think that however humble Tacks which around you lie. Half-hearted work will ever Yield but a poor reply:
Then let us strive with fervor.
Toll with whole hearted zest:
That which is worth the doing Is worth our very best.
-- Mary L. Warner, to N Y Observer.

The Professor and the White Violet. THE PROPESSOR.

Tell me, little violet white, If you will be so polite, Telt me how it came that you
Lost your presty purple hus?
Were you blanched with sudden fears?
Were you bleached with fairles' tears?
Or was Darse Nature out of blue.

Violet, when she came to you?

THE VIOLET.

Tell me, silly mortal, first, Ere I satisfy your thirst For the truth concerning me Why you are not like a tree? Tell me why you move around, Trying different kinds of ground, With your funny legs and boots In the place of proper roots?

Tell me, mortal, why your head, Where green branches ought to spread Is as shiny smooth as glass, With just a fringe of toosty grass! Tell me - Why, he's gone away Wonder why he wouldn't stay? Can he be-well, I declare!-

nsitive about his bair? -Oliver Herford, in St. Nicholas. When Night Comes Down. When night comes down and shuts out all, And one is alone with his ghosts; When the mask is dropped and the tears may

And memories throng in hosts; Oh, then one goes backward with bosom While the hand, as it seems, some dead hand takex

And kisses agula, although the heart broaks. Lips long laid under a pall,

When night comes down and life is done. And one is at rest with the dead; When an end comes to striving, and all and one The words of life have been said:

Oh, then in the dask and the dark of the Where fear cannot come, since nope ounnot save,

Peace is the guerdon our sal hearts Peace in that lowly bed. -N. Y. Mercury.

Forewarned.

'Twas just before their wedding day. They drove about the country lanes, And starting on the homeward way She held her hands out for the reins

He gave them up w'thout a word In answer to her wasper low. And wondered if he rightly heard: "It's time I reamed to drive, you know."

The Story of Life. Only the same old story, told in a different Sometimes a smile of gladness, and then a stab

of pain: ing rain.

Sometimes it seems to borrow from the crim son rose its hue; etimes black with thunder, then changed to a brilliant blue: etimes as false as Satan, sometimes as

Heaven true. Only the same old story! But oh, how the

changes ring! Prophet and priest and peasant, soldier and scholar and king; etimes the warmest hand-clasp leaves in the palm a sting

metimes in the hush of even, sometimes in the midday strife, etimes with dove-like calmness, sometimes

with passions rife, We dream it, write it, live it, this weird, wild story of life.

-Boston Transcript. An Incident.

We sat within a rallway car, A man named Jones and I, While I fond glauces sent afar Unto a damsel nigh. So by this optic telegraph The trip was swiftly whiled, Her glances mingled with our chaff, And once, I thought, she smiled.

"By Jove!" said I to Mr. Jones. My new conquest to air, In most enthusiastic tones: "You maid is wondrous fair, And ever since I sat me here She's wafted glances pert; She's pretty, and it would appear

She is inclined to firt." Said Mr. Jones: "Nay, think you so?" (I know not well the youth.) "Well if you say so, we will go And ascertain the truth." So over to her side we sped, My mind with sweet words rife And Jones-the villain-blandly said:

Consolation. Had I been born as Hercules With great Apollo's grace, With brain like that of Socrates,

"Ah! Mr. Brown, my wife."

Napoleonic face. A nose as fine as Cusar's was, The wit of Chauncey D., A ready pen like that of Boz,

Then I'd despair of thee. Because when thou dost lavish love On that vile pug of thine, Thou showest thou art not above Admiring charms like mine.

-Harper's Bazar.

Busy Bodles. It is a fact as I've been told, That people in the days of old Got rich in silver and in gold, No matter what they bought or sold, By minding their own business.

They did not try to wound one's fame, Or slander snybody's name; They cared not when you went or came, They pleased themselves—you did the sama If it was your own business.

And if a man did what was right In his own mind and in the sight Of God and law, by day and night, He went ahead and fought the fight, Determined in his business.

Of evil tongues; but for their sake,
We'll hope and pray they soon may wake
From wickedness, and money make
By minding their own business.

Before and After. Full oft do I recall the time
When she and I were wooling
Like turtle doves, our joy sublit
A-billing and a-cooling.

But now alas! I'm forced to say, To coo I'm more than willing In fact, I'd coo the livelong day, Could I but stop the brilling!

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