SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

DRY GOODS

IUNIZING

PRICES

NOW IN OPERATION.

at Shorter Intervals Soon.-A Line

to the South Side of the

City in the Spring.

On Friday of last week came a gafig of

the service was continued and then, as

the experiment had shown the whole

Regular service was begun on Sunday

each end of the road every fifteen min-

soon to be moved west along the track

the ground formerly occupied by Hessel's

of the season of '92 (it is too late for this

conducive to the company's interest-

that is to say, as far as it will pay.

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 39.

CALCULATED TO INJURE

EASTERN PAPERS' ERRON-

EOUS STATEMENTS.

And the Northwestern Road are

Handling Very Little Ore

This Season.

We find in trade papers published at

These goods must be sold in A Car Every Fifteen Minutes Now and the shortest possible time. The following is only a few of the many bargaius. D

Best German Knitting Wool Yarns, all 65-70 per lb. shades 50 doz. Ladies' Merino Underwear, 35 gravel from the track of the street rail-Best quality Scarlet Wool Underwear, size 26 to 34,.... 50 doz. All Wool Ladies' Hose, 50 pieces All Wool Trecot, 24 Fall Dress Goods, 36 in. wide 18 delay. The second car followed at a 20 20-30 short interval of time and for an hour " Best Flannels,..... 10 Shaker Flannel,... 20 Henrietta, 36 inches wide, all Gi 20 shades, 30 pieces Silks, all shades, 30 for the night. " Best Black Sateens, 10 30 " Figured Sateens, only Shirting Prints,. 30 utes for the present and the interval will Velvet in all colors, 7-8 be reduced to ten minutes as soon as the Best Bleached Cotton, 5-7 difficulties inseparable from the inaugu-Unbleached,... 60 ration of a new plant are overcome. 10 doz. Wool Jersey Blouses, Plush Garments from \$6 to \$12, worth by far more. Ladies' Fur Cloaks, stylish goods, \$3-\$4 Children and Misses' Cloaks, \$1 to \$4 service is to be by the nickel (or ticket) \$1.50-2.50 in the slot method. Ladies' Fall Jackets from worth double the money. Good Wool Carpet Hemp Carpet, 36 in. wide, 15

Good Blankets from \$1 to \$3 per pair. Good Spanish Lace Curtains \$1 per pair. C. B. Corsets,.... Good Cassimere Pants for man, from

\$1 to \$1.50. Good Wool, Heavy Men's Suits, \$5.50 Children's Suits, heavy,..... Boys' School Suits, from \$2 to \$4. \$1.25 Knee Pants, from 23 to 50 cents. Children's Wool Waists. 10 doz. Boys' Fancy Dress Shirts, Men's Fancy Shirts ... Best German Ribbed Wool Underwear 90 Natural Wool Good Quality, Men's Heavy Socks,.

25

25

45

45

ESCANABA PROGRESSING. one a favorite and the five constituting what Dr. Herison (no bad judge) calls "the best male quartette in America," three is this year Miss Roman, a new ac-companist and one capable of starring JOHN O'NEIL SUSPECTED MORE THAN ONE MILE FOR A NICKEL. as a pianist did she choose to do so, and a render, Miss Ida M. Clemens, a favorite pupil of Prof. Cumnock, and of whom he THE STREET RAILWAY IS says:

"You will find her an intelligent, nat- The Alleged Criminal Held Awalting the ural and effective reader. Endowed with correct dramatic instincts, and specially trained for the work she has to perform; she cannot fail to prove a pleasing feature of your entertainments."

Of the entertainment given this season the Chautauqua Assembly says:

There has never been a concert of such magnificence given at Chautauqua as men with crowbars, digging out the that of last evening, in which the Schu-40 at 4.45 p. m. the first car passed down and indicates most careful study. Their to appreciate the fact that they cannot speed, smoothly and without hitch or give anything but the very best music. None are better appreciated at Chautauqua than the Schuberts.

terms as Uncle Tom companies and minmorning and will continue, a car leaving strel shows, and we urge the lovers of while O'Neil-is held. good music to give him support-not leave him in the hole; the house should be sold to the last seat before the doors are opened.

A Rock Not on the Chart-

Conductors were upon the cars on Sun-Capt. Crowley, of the Roumania thus day, to handle the rush of persons drawn locates the rock which he hit on the 29th to the trip by curiosity, but the regular of last month:

"We pased Poverty light between 3 and 4 a. m., August 29, steered east 2 miles, and then shaped our course N. N. At present the service is from the point where Stephenson avenue intersects the E. half E. for Squaw island passage. track to the foot of Ludington street, and The weather was clear with no sea. We there is a walk of some 150 yards to the passed at least three miles fron Squaw railway station, but the station is soon island on the westerly side, and could plainly see the island and the end of the to a position in front of the big shop, reef. About 9 a. m., when about due north from the island and at least three slaughter house, and then the cars will start from the station. At the opening all the charts, knocking a hole under the season) a line will be extended south on bluff of our port bow. At the time we Charlotte or Mary street, as far as may struck we had opened up the northwest be necessary for public convenience or point of Beaver island, past the easterly side of Squaw island, just far enough so that the easterly side of Squaw island We all know that James B. Moran has bore due south from us, and we were on superintended the putting down of the a direct range with the westerly point of 25-30 track and all will be glad to know that Garden island and the northeast point of he has forfeited the good will of that city;

OF KILLING CAMPBELL.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Return of the Schooner Baldwin, Through whose Hatchway Campbell Fell.

The father and brother of Campbell, the sailor who died in hospital from the

effect of a fall through an open hatch of the schooner Baldwin, in making inquiry into the manner of his death came bert Quartette appeared. The singing of to the conclusion that it was not acciway and sweeping it, and on Saturday the Schubert Quartette is always artistic, dental, and the outcome of their inquiry was the arrest, last Saturday, of John 21 over the road, running at a good rate of presentation is faultless and they seem O'Neil upon a charge of murder. The case was continued until the 22d, a week from today. The charge is, in substance, that O'Neil pushed or threw Campbell down the hatchway; the ex-Manager Royce has assumed a heavy planation is that he merely wakened 18 plan in good working order, suspended responsibility to bring this company to Campbell up from a drunken sleep and our city-it does not come on the same that the fall was accidental. The examination will bring out the evidence, mean-

> Public Prosecutor Clancey has the case against O'Neil in hand. The tale is that O'Neil threw Campbell down the hatchway-that he was seen to do it by two sailors and by the captain of the Baldwin and that the captain told the sailors to keep still, lest trouble to the ship, and delay, should ensue; and not supposing Campbell's hurt mortal. Campbell's father proposes to be here on the 22d with the evidence.

> > Liquor Dealers Plead Guilty.

Thirty-nine Marquette liquor-dealers pleaded guilty to at infraction of the law of the state, in having kept their places open and sold their stuff on a legal holiday, namely, on the fourth day of last July. Judge Stone fined them, as was miles from it, we struck an unknown his duty, and took occasion to say that rock where very deep water is shown on the public opinion which invited a violation of law was not a healthy public opinion. Had the scene been Escanaba it would have been all right, but to suggest that Marquette was anything short of perfect was too much for the Mining Journal and it gives the Judge a roasting two columns long and tells him that Best Lumbermen's Overshoes, with heel he is to be in charge of the operating of Beaver island. We sounded the pumps that he has "insulted the great majority" of its people. The Judge will live through it, though, and will continue to dish out justice to whomsoever shall be convicted in his court of violation of the law, irrespective of person or locality. The Mining Journal reminds the Judge that the people of Marquette "gave him a hearty support," which would have no bearing upon the subject if it were true; but it is not. When the day of election came the citizens of Marquette had no choice, but it displace the incandescent loops largely, as long as they could oppose Judge Stone they did so, having a caudidate of their own whom they did their level best to nominate. The Mining Journal forgot about that, perhaps. Judge Stone is all right, and when its pet is over the Mining Journal will be ashamed of having shown its childishness.

pretentious homes in this peninsula, while others are comfortable and cozy and of modern architectural designs. No.particular ward can boast over its neighbor, the building improvements being universal throughout the city. The second ward has a valuable acquisition in Mr. D. A. Oliver's \$7,000 house, now being completed by the Girvan Brothers' while the handsome new Swedish church They Make it Appear That Escanaba adds considerable "tone" to the fourth. Residence property commands a good price, the little that is moving at this time.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Comings and Goings of People as Told by Iron Port Reporters.

Misses Northup, Palmer and Fanning, after a trip to Buffalo and Niagara and thence to Duluth and back to the Soo, reached home on Saturday last. Miss Selden who joined them at Erie arrived several days previously having left the ship at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough, of Jackson, Mich. attended the Sunday school convention last Sunday. On the preceding day he looked a little to the interests of the insurance company which he works for, the Ohio Farmers'.

Miss Jo. Longley departed on Friday last for Fort Scott, Kansas, to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. McLaughlin. John Shouler was in town on Friday of last week. He proposes to remove hither either this fall or next spring.

W. L. Ray, general agent of the "Chickering" piano house, Chicago, visited Mr. Medbury, its local agent, yesterday. Miss McLaughlin, sometime the guest of Mrs. Longley, started to return to her home in Kansas last Friday.

Mr. Merrill, of Young & M., Rapid River, was in town on business for a few hours on Friday last.

Mr. Allison of the Oliver house has been off duty for a week, and suffering, but is now on deck again.

Misses Monica Lyons and Mayme Kelly returned from Chicago last Monday on the Str. Manchester.

J. N. Mead, Ed. Erickson and Fred Merriam have gone to Crandon, Wis. to hunt ducks.

Mr. Lilley arrived from his home in Illinois last Friday, and will be with us for a time.

Mr. Sheldon, who has sold the Encyclopædia Brittanica here, departed on Saturday.

Geo. T. Burns came home from Menom ince Sunday morning. Says the fair was immense.

Pittsburg and elsewhere among the furnaces and mills, partial statements of the output of ore from the mines of this region which make it appear that Escanaba and the Northwestern railway are handling none (or very little) of it, an impression entirely wrong and calculated to injure the reputation of our city. For this reason we have been at some pains to gather from such sources as are accessible-it being understeod that we can get nothing from the officers of the Northwestern except a polite refusal to furnish the information we want-the facts with reference to the outgo from here. These facts enable us to make a close approximation to the gross output but not that of the several mines, and show us that of the reduced output (as compared with that of 1890) a larger proportion has gone out through our docks, having been handled by the Northwestern road, than of the output of last year.

As nearly as we can come at the figures the outgo of ore from this port, to this date, is two millions of tons, it having been on the 10th of September of 1890, 2,506,331; and it is evident from comparison of the number and tonnage of the ships' entering between the first of August and the twelfth of September of this year and those of the same period in 1890 that the port is gaining rapidly. It is not possible that the great outgo of 1890 will be reached this this year, but we shall be disappointed if at the close of the season the total is half a million tons less; the Northwestern has its entire equipment in use and has added to it 200 of the twenty-ton cars of the Wisconsin Central equipment-chartered for the season-and 100 such cars by purchase; the new road facilitates the handling of the Menominee and Gogebic ores, and the new dock aids in giving dispatch to the ships. The ore comes our way from all the ranges Condensed Local News. Paul W. Giebel, representing Metzler & Eppstein, cigar manufacturers, is transacting a lucrative business in this peninsula. Paul is a "rustler," and the Chicago firm is fortunate in securing his services. Born to W. G. Lamkey and wifeon Saturday, Sept. 15, a twelve-pound daughter, and W. G. is as happy and proud as the the new-comer is heavy and hungry. Cigars-Lew smoked 'em-thanks. There was more trouble among the trimmers on Friday night last, at No. 5 dock, and so more police court work yesterday of which account will be found in another place. A beautiful thing is "Pen and Sunlight Sketches," an advertising pamphlet issned by the Grand Trunk road, of Canada, printed by Gage & Son, Battle Creek, A commercial night school for business men and women will be opened in this city next week. For further particulars see circulars. In police court yesterday Wm. Bain surrendered the usual \$5 and costs for having done his Sunday drunk too noisily, Don't forget the social at Van Dyke's to-morrow evening; a dime or a dollar dropped there goes to a home charity. The Norwegians held a meeting Saturday to arrange for the carnival, to be given by them in November. Mrs. Wolfsky has returned to town and intends imaking it torrid for her erring husband-if she can find him. There is a special meeting of Escanaba Encampment, I. O. O. F. to-night, Every member wanted.

and strap Respectfully, LOUIS SCHRAM 405 Ludington street.

HATS.

HATS

KNOX HATS

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N BROTHERS'

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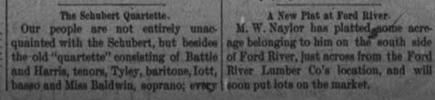
95 the road, as manager. The wiring and immediately and found 19 inches of water, sition has been the work of Mr. J. T. Maction of the work, but we understand that arrangement to be temporary only-his business is with the Westinghouse company.

Every reader of the Iron Port in the city will see the plant and get an idea of it in that way, but to those outside the city a brief description of "how the thing is done" may not be uninteresting. We call it an electric road" and so it is, but the power that does the work is heat, developed by the combustion of coal-that makes steam-steam drives the old engine of the Cochrane works-that drives, by belting, a "Westinghouse dynamo" at the rate of 600 revolutions a minute—the electric current generated by the revolutions of the dynamo nasses out on a large copper wire suspended over the center of the track, down a staff which projects from the top of the car and touches the wire to and through the car to the rails and so back along the rails to the opposite pole of the dynamo. In that passage from the overhead wire to the rails it is harnessed and made to propel the car. Underneath the body of the car and geared to one of its axles is a machine of the same sort as the dynamo except that its office is just the reverse; the dynamo converts magnetism into electro-motive force, the motor underneath the car converts electro-motive force into magnetism to use in the propulsion of the car. Just how this is done it is, of course, impossible to explain in a newspaper article even were the writer competent (as the writer hereof is not) to make such explanation, so much of the process would necessarily

be described in terms unfamiliar to the ordinary reader. In the power house is a switch board

and thereupon gauges which show to the man in charge just the condition of the current and at its side a "rheostat," SHAPES or case of resistances, by the manipulation of which he keeps the current upon the wire uniform, putting in resistance as that of the line and cars is reduced, or taking out as it increases. On each car is a corresponding arrangement by which **Open** This Day the power used to propel the car is regulated, reduced when a light load is to be handled, increased for a heavy one, or shut off entirely for a stop.

> There were present on Sunday, to see the plant at work, Mr. W. R. Mason, of the Electric Merchandise Co., of Chicago, which furnished the wire, etc., and Mr. Barclay, of the Westinghouse Electric Co, which furnished the electric machinery and cars. Both pronounced the plant a good one. They were on their way to Ishpeming to compete for the supplies wanted, or to be wanted for the Ishpeming-Negaunee road.



the placing of the power generator in po- steered south eight minutes, to see how fast water was making, and then headed beth, and he is now in charge of that por- due east, which course took us a quarter of a mile northward of the 18-foot shoal 2½ miles north of Garden island."

> Gas or Incandescent. Now that the Lighting company is

ready to furnish gas and inasmuch as the gas seems to be of good quality and its cost not excessive, we shall expect to see if not entirely. The superior convenience of the gas is its greatest recommendation from our point of view; one can light it when it is wanted and cut it off when it is not, can turn a burner low if the full flow of gas is not needed, and will be called on to pay for only as much as is used. We shall put it into the Iron Port printing office and drop the democratic, 95 degree kerosene, just as soon as we can get the plumbing done.

Broke the Speed Record Too.

The Maryland, flagship of the I. O. T. fleet has held the head of the class for carrying heretofore, and last week took it for speed as well, making the run from South Chicago here in twenty hours. In twenty-four hours after the time she left South Chicago she had been loaded. trimmed and was under way on her return thither, and her record for the round trip was the best ever made. Commodore Yacks has a fine ship under him and he knows exactly what to do with her to make her balance sheet at the end of the season satisfactory.

Green Bay Notes.

Mrs. Hallman dropped a lamp and set her clothes on fire and was burned to to death Sept. 3.

There were 12,000 people on the fair grounds on the big day.

Jos. Nick has a strawberry bed in his garden that is full of vines laden with berries that are rapidly ripening. There are also an abundance of strawberry blossoms and if early frost don't kill them Mr. Nick will soon have a good harvest for the third time this season off the same bed .- Advocate, Green Bay.

A "Tom Show" Coming. Middaugh's Uncle Tom company is booked for next Saturday night, at the People's. The strong point of this company, as we see it spoken of, is its bandgold instruments and gilt-edged performers to handle them. Uncle Tom draws, anyhow, but this particular old darkey is said to do so with forty-mule power.

A Wretched Condition. The Flat Rock road, from the railway to the corporate limits, sadly in need of the street commissioner's attention. A life insurance agency at either end of this piece of highway would doubtless transact a paying business.

A "Tom Show" Steals Paper.

Manager Royce states that he has had the original New Orleans Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. booked since last May and that he would never have let the so called Haverly U. T. C. Co. play ahead of them,

but circumstances forced him to. The so-called Haverly Company had stolen a quantity of the New Orleans Company's paper and represented to be the same thing as the Original New Orleans, A case of thieves and pirates traveling on the reputation of a well known and first class company. Mr. Royce says that he will give the people of this place a chance to see Uncle Tom's Cabin played "right" once and will never book another one.

The original New Orleans Co. is composed of a large number of first class players including Billy Woods Edna Clare and Hank Goodman. The company is augmented by Middaugh's famous Gold Band and superb orchestra.

Late General Notes. Francis Wayland Barker, principal of the school at Florence, died, after a brief illness, on Tuesday of last week. He was a very estimable young man and his death is universally regretted.

Three tailors who attempted to bulldoze another into the "union" got a month each in jail for their pains; but it was in Canada that the court was held.

The night shool of bookkeeping and penmanship is to be held in Finnegan's building, second story.

About Returning Letters.

Everyone who gets envelopes printed may not know that unless a specified time is stated for return, the letter if uncalled for, is not returned for 30 days. If you want them returned in five or ten days, have it so stated on the envelope; your business card alone is not sufficient.

Evidence Sometimes Counts.

An Irishman was recently arraigned in he replied:

have heard the evidence.'

Mrs. H. C. Pearce and Mrs. E. Donovan visited in Fairport and Cleveland last week.

Will Turner departed, to take up his residence in New Jersey, last Saturday. Ed. Erickson arrived last Saturday morning from his buying trip outside. Phil. J. McKenna visited the Minneapolis exposition, leaving here Saturday. Irving Mathews returned to Oberlin to take up his studies, last Saturday. Fred Merriam went to Iron Mountain

Saturday evening. W. J. Bell was in Chicago the closing days of last week.

Mr. Nort took in the Menominee fair last week.

Dan Carroll was in town on Thursday last.

Port List.

Arrived since Sept. 11. With coal, Egyptian, Porter-1,800 tons. Light; Manhattan, Metacomet; Maryland, German, Wade, Briton, K. Winslow, Howland, Merrimac, Rhodes, Fay, Hanscom, Cambria, Saxon, B. Barnes, Toltec, Miztec White Star, Minnesota, Manchester, Farwell, Rutter, Flower, Townsend, Kelly, LaSalle, Tice, Ira Owen, Narragansett, Roman, Joliet, Devreux, Columbia, Street, Massachusetts, Egan, Cormorant, Sawyer, O'Neil, Franscomb, Tuxbury, Wall, Wesley, Redford, Grecian, Stafford.

Sailed since Sept. 11. Vulcan, Progress Fay, Rhodes, K. Winslow, Caledonia, Rogers, Estill Hanscomb, Ira Owen, Flower, Joliet, Egan-Buffalo. Wade, LaSalle, Williams, Burton, Devereux-Cleveland. Manhattan, Metacomet, Maryland, Merrimac, Howland, Barbarian, Narragansett, Minnesota, Manchester, Massachusetts, B. Barnes-Chicago. German, Briton, Roman, Saxon, Cambria, Townsend, Kelly, Toltec, Miztec, Columbia, Grecian,-Ashtabula, White Star-Elk Rapids. Street-Fruitport. Tice-Tonawanda. Our Son-Erie.

Collision at Hemlock.

On Friday last, at a point one mile west of Hemlock station, the regular Watersmeet freight and a special bound east and running upon telegraph orders came in collision, to the serious demoralization of both engines and some damage to trains, but without any resulting loss | too failed to benefit Mrs. Thompson and, of life. How the misunderstanding arose is not said.

Low Water at the Soo.

The stage of water in the Soo canal as an average has been lower this season than ever before. August this year has seen water 11 inches lower than last friends in our city will be saddened by year on an average while the tonnage through the canal has been the largest in its history.

Posteffice Changes. A. Booth, telegraph operator at Bramp-ton, has been appointed postmaster also. John B. Frechette goes out and E. Olson comes in at the Barkville postoffice.

Gladstone Ore Shipments. Gladstone had shipped, at the close of business on the 9th inst., 116,494 tons of ore; 94,293 tons was Ludington and

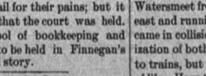
Mort Hitchcock has purchased of Kirk Spoor his residence, on Georgia street.

Death of Mrs. F. H. Thompson

It will be remembered that Frank H. Thompson was compelled by consideration of Mrs. Thompson's condition, symptoms of that scourge of our climate, consumption, having become apparent, to give up his position in the service of the Northwestern railway company and go with her to a milder climate. Their first stop was in central Alabama but, that climate not being found beneficial, they sought higher ground, in Georgia. That some four or five weeks, ago they returned to their old home, Byron, Shiawassee county and there, on Friday of last week, September 11, Mrs. Thompson passed over to "that undiscovered country, from whose bourn no traveler returns." Many the intelligence, and will mourn in sympathp with those to whom she was nearest and most dear.

Ore Rates Go up.

Ore freights are up to a dollar again out the rise affects only a small portion of the outgo, the greater portion being covered by contracts. The rise affects the Lake Superior ports the same-15 cents a tou-and not more in tonnage. The Iron Trade Review says"theentire range of iron and iron ore interests up pear to be dormant.



a local court, charged with assault. When asked whether guilty or not guilty

"How can I tell, your honor, 'till 1

A Large Number of New Residences. Notwithstanding the comparative duli-ness of the present season, quite a large number of new residences have been built, a few of which rank among the most

THE SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

HE WANTED A SHOCK.

A Maine Man Had His Curlosity More Than Satisfied.

The upper Pine street man who does not come into town often stepped into a Lisbon street druggist's one day, and seeing a dry electric battery on the counter began to ask questious.

After his curiosity had been satisfied he said that he'd like a shock. He was given one, but it' didn't suit, and he intimated that he preferred the business end of a fluid battery to the action of the so-called dry battery. Under the counter the apothecary

keeps a very large fluid battery. It is a peculiar battery also. It is out of order, but it goes spasmodically. Now it moves easily and softly, and now it rips and tears and just rears up on its hind legs and kicks. It is a vicious machine, but this man is big and strong and he wanted a real hard shock, and-well, he got it.

Fixing the battery in order and setting it to buzzing, the druggist went back to his desk and left his callar in the ecstatic enjoyment of the warm and pleasant current of the sunshine side of that battery. The day was quiet in the store, and the "buz-z-z-" of the battery alone broke the stillness.

Suddenly there was a yell. It was an awful yell. 'See here! Hi, there! Whoa, there! See here! Wha-hi! Geewhitaker!"

"What's the matter?" sang out the druggist.

"This machine. Come here. Come here, I say."

"Why don't you let go of the handles?" asked the druggist, who was in the critical part of a prescription and couldn't leave.

"Can't."

"Yes, you can."

"Push in the rehostat."

"Push in the wall. Push in your eye teeth. Drop that stuff. I'll settle. Drop it. Ease up your horses. Oh-h, oh-h!'

Appreciating the situation the druggist dropped his work and ran to the rescue, and when he got there the strong man was doubled up like an umbrella and was doing more contortions to a minute than the "boneless wonder.

As the druggist pulled out the carbons and released his prey the man dropped the handles, and as he sank into a chair and rubbed his hands on his coat tail he mingled with a longdrawn, jubilant, soothing restful "There.

And then he went out .- Lewiston Journal

A BRILLIANT SCHEME

How a Writer Set to Work to Make His Fortune.

"That's a good story," said the newspaper man's friend as he finished reading the tale. "You can sell that."

"Well, I don't know about that," said the newspaper man doubtfully. "It has the merity of brevity, of course, but the papers are not running much to that style of story now."

"THE SCENTED GARDEN." Lady Burton's Destruction of a Manuscript

Left by Her Husband The late Sir Richard Burton, trans

lator of "The Arabian Nights," was one of the most profound oriental scholars of his time. Some years immediately preceding his death were spent in translating from the Arabic another book, "A Scented Garden," which he had al-most completed. He left hardly any property; but this work he felt would provide amply for his wife, and in that expectation he died. The manuscript upon which he had lavished so much care and labor and which he had expected would be a monument to his genius, never reached the printer's hands. It was burned by his wife, who tells the story in a letter to a London

paper: "When I locked myself up in his rooms and sorted and examined the manuscript I read this one. No promise had been exacted from me, because the end had been so unforeseen, and I remained for three days in a state of perfect torture as to what I ought to do about it. During that time I received an offer from a man of six thousand guineas for it.

"I sat down on the floor before the fire at dark to consult my own heart, my own head. How I wanted a brother! My heart told me that sin is the only rolling stone that gathers moss; that what a gentleman, a scholar, a man of the world may write when living he would see very differently to what the poor soul would see standing naked before its God, with its good or evil deeds alone to answer for, and their consequences visible to it for the first moment, rolling on to the end of time.

"What would he care for the applause of one thousand five hundred men nowfor the whole world's praise-and God offended? My heart said: 'You can have six thousand guineas; your husband worked for you, kept you in a happy home, with honor and respect for thirty years. How are you going to reward him? That your wretched body may be fed and clothed and warmed for a few miserable months or years will you let that soul which is part of your soul be left out in cold and darkness till the end of time, till all those sins which may have been committed on account of reading those writing have been expiated, or passed away perhaps forever. Why, it would be just parallel with the original thirty pieces of silver!'

"I fetched the manuscript and laid it on the ground before me. Two large volumes' worth. Still my thoughts were, 'Was it a sacrilege?' It was his magnum opus-his last work, that he was so proud of, that was to have been finished on the awful morrow-that never came. Will he rise up in his grave and curse me or bless me? And then I said: 'Not only not for six thousand guineas, but not for six million guineas will I risk it.' Sorrowfully, reverently, and in fear and trembling I burnt sheet after sheet until the whole of the volume was consumed. It is my

A MEXICAN TERROR.

He Rivals the Most Blood Thirsty and Fe-

rocious of Italian Bandits. "Did 1 know Natividad Villaneuva, the bandit? I had reason to know him well. This was presented to me by him when we were school-fellows together. and this one I received from one of his men when I, as a soldier in the Mexican army, was assisting to capture him in the mountains."

It was Miguel Antonio, residing in San Francisco, who spoke. He had been asked for information about the adventures of the bandit, whose death by the bullet, after he had killed a civil judge near Guadalajara, was recently reported in a telegram from the City of Mexico.

The first scar was one that had been made by a knife just above the fore-head on Antonio's scalp, and the second scar was from a bullet that had struck his left arm between the elbow and wrist.

"So the wretch is dead. It's a good thing. People can travel on the mountain trails of the state of Jalisco now without being escorted by a regiment of soldiers.

"He gave me this cut on the head when he was not yet ten years old. One day when he was about eighteen years of age he stabbed in the back a youth who reprimanded him for beating his aged father. The wounded boy died and Villaneuva was arrested. Through the connivance of a jailer he made his escape and became an outlaw.

Going to the mountains, Villaneuva joined a gang of bandits and accompanied them on their depredation tours. A year later his leader was killed during a brush with soldiers, and his companions, recognizing his natural talents for the position, chose Villaneuva as their leader. Under the guidance of the youth, who had not attained his twentieth year, the gang became the terror of the country around Guadalajara. They did not confine their operations to attacking travelers in the mountains, but often made excursions into Guadalajara, carrying off cattle, food, money, clothing, and often women. At the request of the people a regiment of soldiers was stationed in the town.

"I remember the time. Villaneuva captured a man from St. Louis named Sessions. He had a mine in the state of Jalisco, and was traveling with a bodyguard of pack mules, carrying with him a large sum of money to pay off his employes.

"At a certain point in the mountains two men stepped into the road and said: Senor Villaneuva would like to see you.' At the mention of the bandit's name the bodyguard threw down their weapons. They knew better than to fight when he opposed them. Sessions remained in Villaneuva's camp several weeks. All his money was taken from him, and Villaneuva found on his person a letter of credit on a bank in the City of Mexico.

"The traveler starved nearly a week before hunger drove him to accede to



'I see 'em every day. "That may be, too; but it's no sign that this will be accepted."

"I'll bet you a dollar it will be." "Take you!" shouted the newspaper man so suddenly that it made his friend

start The friend reached down in his pocket and pulled out a silver dollar, and as he put it up he said:

"Look here, old man, what's the game?"

"Playing a sure thing," was the reply. "I'll get three or four dollars for that if I sell it and one dollar if I don't. I've got three bets on three different stories now, and if my friends only hold out I'll make an everlasting fortune with my pen."-Chicago Tribune.

Boys Better Than Sheep."

"I have about fifteen acres of bearing upple trees," writes an agricultural correspondent, "and I have a good chance to buy forty sheep; would the orchard afford sufficient pasturage for them?"

What's the good of wasting money on so many sheep? Give your Sundayschool class of boys a picnic in the orchard; they'll pasture it so clean it would starve a sheep to look at it.--Burdette, in Philadelphia Press.

He Wouldn't Run Away.

"Mister," said the boy on the curb-stone, as a very sorrowful looking animal was driven up. "Do you want me to hold yer hoss?" "N-no," was the slowly spoken reply, "I don't think so. You might stand around in the neighborhood, though, an' if you see any signs of his fallin' down you can hold him up till I sell him to some of these sity people."-Washington Post

Family Objections Respected.

Old Friend-Why didn't you marry Mr. Nicefello?

Sweet Girl-His father objected. Old Friend-I shouldn't have cared for that.

Sweet Girl-Y-e-s, but he said he would cut him off with a shilling -Good News

An Oversight.

Travers-You have actually sent a bill with my clothes! What insulti What infamy!

Tailor-It was all our new book keeper's fault, sir. He got you mixed up with those people who pay!-Satur-day Evening Herald.

Perfectly Satisfied.

"So your husband is dead. What did he leave you?"

"I haven't inquired. I am perfectly satisfied so long as he has left me."-Life.

Money Ahead.

Farmer's Wife-Why in the world did you buy such a lot of broken-down old

Farmer-Them city folks nex' door is gottin' up an archery club.-Judge.

"The Fair Athenian-She was a Bos-ton blue-stocking, and he was a sailor rescuing her from the waves, "Hold on tight," ha cried, between his breath. tightly" she murmured, while t are played hide-and-seek with filet just before from went down e third time -Sulth, Gray &

belief that by this act, if my husband's soul were weighted down, the cords were cut and it was left free to soar to its native heaven."

When the literary world of London knew what Lady Burton had done indignation ran high Here was a work upon which one of the ablest men of his time had spent years destroyed in an instant-annihilated utterly. Robert Buchanan voiced the prevailing opinion in his reply to Lady Burton's letter. "Lady Burton," said Mr. Buchanan, "feared that the work, if published, would cause incalculable mischief and corruption; her nature revolted against It, and in acting as she did she felt herself a savior of society. The destruction of the manuscript was vandalism, pure and simple, whether perpetrated by a Torquemada or a John Knox, by a fanatic or a gentle enthusiast, by a pure, highsouled woman or the public hangman. Excess of love in such a matter is as perilous as excess of hate. I put aside here all questions of the nature of the book; doubtless it was horrible enough from the ordinary point of view. Sir Richard Burton, it is well known, was a man absolutely indifferent, intellectually speaking, to ordinary standards of morality. He was a scholar and a pagan, humanist and a scientist, and chiefly in his fearless and moral daring consisted his claim to rank as one of the most original men of his generation."-Chicago Times.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

Their Use in the Punishment of Public Offenders.

An ancient fable preserves an incident of a dame who, wishing to punish a cure, a provost and a forester for persecuting her with their dishonorable suits, made appointments with them to visit her, and then contrived that they should be stripped and thrown into a cask full of feathers, whence they were hunted by her husband, with all the dogs and inhabitants of the village at their heels. In England this penalty was introduced for a different offense in 1189, when Richard L, before setting out for the Holy Land, ordained, in order to preserve the discipline of his fleet, that whosoever should be con-victed of theft should first have his head shaved; that boiling pitch should then be poured upon it, and a cushion of feathers shaken over it. He was afterward to be put on shore at the first place the ship touched at; though, after a baptism of boiling pitch, the poor wretch, I fancy, would have little life left in him. In modern times the prac-

the has found favor with the populace as a means of readily executing justice on an offender whom the law, perhaps, shows no anxiety to reach.-Gentleman's Magazine.

-Gent-I can't drink this soup. Waiter takes away the bowl and fetches

Villaneuva's demand that he be given an order on the bank for the amount designated in the letter of credit. Then Villaneuva, to punish Sessions for his obstinacy, cut the flesh off his nose. When the courier returned from the City of Mexico with the money Sessions was restored to liberty.

"It was his rule to kill every prisoner captured who had no money. When he thought a captive was obstinate about yielding up money the most frightful tortures would be resorted to in order to enforce obedience. It was in such a way that a Mexican cattle raiser met his death. Being captured by Villaneuva he declined to write home for the ransom.

"The starvation system was resorted to until his captive was almost dead, when, seeing that it had no effect, Villaneuva determined to try a more atrocious method. The cattle raiser was strapped and thrown on the ground. A bandit with a sharp stick bored holes through his hands, arms, cheeks and legs, while red-hot irons were applied to his feet. But the cattle-raiser was plucky and died under the torture without yielding. It afterwards transpired that his daughter and invalid mother would have been left destitute if he had written for the ransom.

"Many conflicts did Villaneuva and his men have with the soldiers while I was in the army, but he always came off first best."-N. Y. Journal.

Kindly Done.

It was a very cold morning in the month of March, in the great city of Chicago, writes a youthful contributor. A little old man stood on the corner of Clark and Randolph streets selling newpapers. He was very thinly cald and kept trotting up and down, trying hard to keep warm. His voice was hoarse from cold, and passers-by could hardly hear him shout. Some rude boys jeered and laughed at him; but one, about thirteen years old, rather better dressed than the rest, after looking at him for a few moments walked up to him and said, "Shall I shout for you?" The old man thought the Loy was making fun of him and told him to "be off," but the boy began to call out, "Morning News, Times or Herald," in a clear, shrill voice, which attracted so many customers that in a little while the old man had sold all his stock. He offered to divide the profits with his youthful partner, but the boy would take noth-ing, and went off with a smilling face. -Youth's Companion.

-A sensible man in Walla Walla, Wash., say that he sees no prospect of solving the problem of practical aerial navigation, without the use of birds. He proposes that a light bamboo car be built and to this be attached 100 geese or ducks which have been previously trained to fly in any direction indicated. He estimates that these will either. Waiter-Beg your parlon, sirr, why ' not sir? Gent-Because you haven't bronght me a spoon!-Humor-istiche Blatter. '-"Wild was the charge they made." -"Je Whittiker! Look at my gas bill: \$10.40 for the last month." "That's a daring charge-charge of the light bri-gade, in fact."-Brooklyn Eagle. be able to carry the car and a man

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HE WAS TOO WILLING.

He Acted Suspiciously, but Had No Objec-tions to Going to the Station.

He was a new "copper" and he didn't think the young man had any business in the neighborhood at that hour in the morning-especially as the young man was uncertain as to where he was going; and when he saw him try two or three different keys in one door he became satisfied that something was wrong:

"Look here, young feller," he said, "what are you doing around here?" "Attending to my own business," was

the prompt response. "Well I'll be attending to your bust-

ness in a minute if you ain't careful." "All right. If you know it any bet-

ter than I do, you go ahead." This was a little too much for the

night patrolman. He took a firmer grip on his club and said menadingly: "Come, come! Get a move on you, now, and don't sass back."

"I'm willing, where'll we go?"

"To the station, if you don't look sharp."

"As good a place as any," and the young man descended the steps to the sidewalk.

"Come on."

The policeman grabbed him by the arm and exclaimed:

"Young feller, you're too flip. I'll just about run you in." "I'm agreeable," was the prompt re-

sponse, "but there's no use hanging on to me."

They walked along for about a block in silence, and then the policeman said:

"You seem to be mighty willing." "Just as soon go as not," was the re-

ply, "but I'd rather ride than walk. Where is the nearest patrol box?" "Look here," said the policeman, "will you go home if I let you go?" "I was home when you got me," re-

turned the young man, "but they changed the lock on the door yesterday and I couldn't make up my mind which was the new key."

"Yes, that's a nice tale, but it won't go. Now you make a sneak and I'll let you off."

The young man debated with himself for a moment and then said:

"No; I've got started, and I guess I'll go to the station. It must be two years since I've been there. Come on." But the policeman hesitated.

"You'd better make a sneak while you can," he said. "I've given you one chance and that's enough.

""O, come on," said the young man. "Don't back out now. I'll give you a good send off to the captain. _I haven't seen him since I quit newspaper night police work."

The policeman stopped short. "Say!" he said. "You go on home,

now, and just keep your mouth shut."

will. I'd just like to see how many of The high priest's interest in the Amerthe old crowd are left."

"You go home," said the policeman, firmly, "or I'll hit you over the head with the club. This settles me on burglars. I don't tackle another man unless

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Rev. Samuel Plantz, Ph. D., who is pursuing a special course of study in church history at Berlin university, writes that there are nine hundred and eight students in the university from

America, eighteen of whom are Methodist ministers. -The wife of Dr. McCosh will be honored by having her name borne by the infirmary building soon to be erected at Princeton college. She is said to have greatly endeared herself to the students by the many little attentions which she has bestowed upon such of them as have been taken sick at Prince-

-The university of Berlin, with its 6,000 students and scores of famous professors, has a capital of but \$750,-Its largest endowment, that of the Countess Bose, is only \$150,000. Nevertheless, it is the seat of the highest German learning, and claims to have the ablest corps of instructors of all the world's schools.

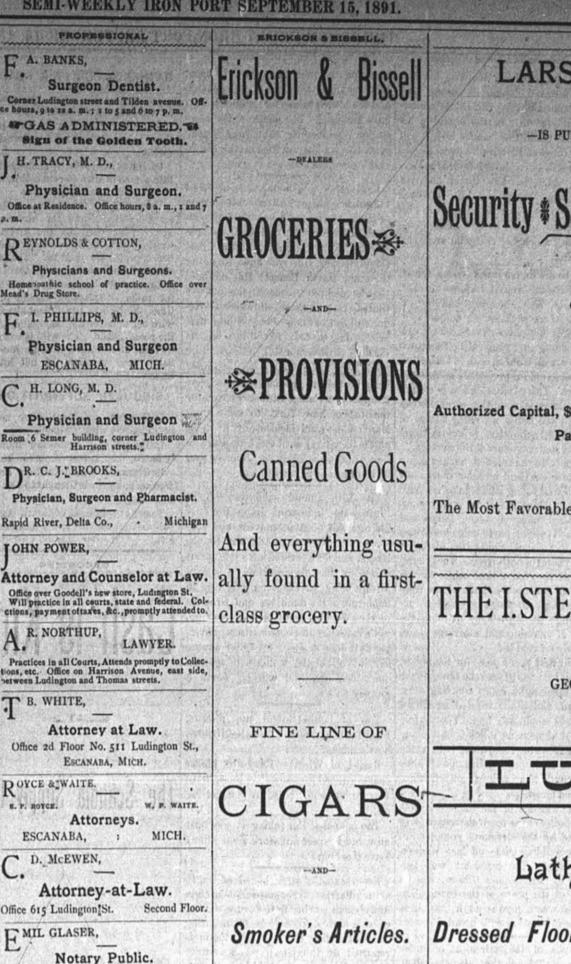
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-At the close of this year a decennial missionary census will be taken in India which will be awaited with very much interest, especially in view of the growing influence which Christians are exercising in that country. At the last national congress forty of the six hundred delegates were Christians, and their influence was sufficient to prevent any meetings being held on the Lord's day.

-The large organ for Rev. Mr. Talmage's new tabernacle at Brooklyn contains tour manuals of five octaves each, and a pedal of 21% octaves, 66 pipe stops (or 110 stops with pedals, couplers, etc.), including one 32 feet, eleven of 16 feet and thirty-two of 8 feet. The total number of pipes is 4,448. Among the more novel effects are a Chinese gong, a chime of bells and three drums (long roll, bass drum and drum check). -The Presbyterians of Canada, reversing the missionary method of their brethren on this side of the line, did better for home missions than for foreign missions in the year just closed. giving to the former \$111,988, and to the latter \$87,185. The great advance, they say, has been made by the Women's Foreign society. Beginning fourteen years ago, they have brought up their income from nothing to \$34,629, and are every year advancing in the vigor and success of their efforts .- Presbyterian Observer.

-Prof. Jackson, of Columbia college, is one of the two men in America-Prof. Lanham, of Harvard, being the other-who are honored by occasional autograph letters from the high priest of the parsees of Bombay. The parsees are the descendants of the exiled fireworshipers of ancient Persia, and they are reduced now in numbers to about ten "No: come on to the station. I'll thousand, but they remain the most give you a good send off-honest, I moral and intellectual people of Asia. ican professors is the result of their researches in ancient literature and language of the Persians.

-Simplicity of purpose and an emotional manner are of more value in the



MONBY TO LOAN. LARS GUNDERSON -IS PUSHING THE BUSINESS OF THE-Security * Savings *&*Loan * Ass'n, OF MINNEAPOLIS. Authorized Capital, \$10,000,000. Subscribed Capital, \$7,000,000. Paid Up Capital, \$500,000. The Most Favorable Terms to Investors. [Loans Made on Short Notice. LUMBER THE I.STEPHENSON COMPANY GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager. LUMBER Lath and Shingles, Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc., Etc. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

I find him breaking a window." found me," said the young man, "and I'll try the last key. If it doesn't fit that new lock I'd just as soon sleep in the station as anywhere else."

Then they went back and the key fitted and the policeman heaved a sigh of relief. And the other-well, he felt a bit relieved also.-Chicago Tribune.

THE FAMILY RECORDER.

How the Phonograph Is Utilized by a Quiet Little Chicago Woman.

"That," said the quiet little woman, as she was showing her guest over the house, "is my hall phonograph and family record taker. My husband and my sons all talk into it when they come home at night and each has to give the hour at which he comes in."

"But mightn't they give the wrong hour?" asked the visitor.

"O yes: but I don't care about that particularly," said the little woman carelessly. "It shows me their condition, and that's what I want, you know. Now you stick those little things in your ears and I'll turn the switch and we'll see what the report is this morning."

The visitor followed instructions, and then the little woman asked her if she saw the value of it? She said most emphatically that she did. Then the little woman took the report herself and she grew red in the face as the machine begaa:

"It'sh two g. m., 'n' I'm glad of it! Whopee-e e! Fuller'n a goat and had more fun than a box of monkeys! Whoop-la, Maria, wow-w! I'll bust-" Then she shut the machine off and

said faintly: "George must be playing a joke on

me." There was more sarcasm than sincerity in the tone of the visitor as she

replied coldiv: "I presume so." Then she added: "But I wouldn't put the family recorder on exhibition.-Chicago Tribune

Didn't Need It.

It is one of the universally recog nized signs of greatness that it can afford to dispense with eternal and adventitious marks of distinction. Mrs. Wilcox, a niece of Andrew Jackson, is reported by an exchange as telling with a touch of pride an incident of Jackson's life at the Hermitage.

During Martin Van Buren's term my uncle entertained him at the Hermitage, and of course the arrival of the resident was made a great occasion. Many of the servants in holiday dress

went out on the turnpike to see the presidential coach make its appearance. Among them was old Aunt Betsy, an oracle among the house-servants. When she returned she said to me in a tone of unqualified surprise: "Why, land, Miss Mary, he aint got

no crown on!"

"But. Aunt Betsy, said I, "why did you expect to see him with a crown on? Uncle Jackson never wore a crown." "Massa Jackson!" exclaimed Aunt

Belsy, her face shining with pride, "Law, Miss Mary, Massa Jachson don't need no crown."-Youth's Companion.

pulpit than anywhere else. If men are "Well, you take me back where you to be turned from sin to holiness, if they are to be persuaded to exchange self for Christ, if they are to be won to start from earth to Heaven, there must be directness of statement, on the part of the pulpiteers, and a fervor of utterance which appeals to every secret and sacred memory. The scientific method will do in the laboratory. The philosophic calm of Newton or Bacon is all right in a college. In the pulpit there must be moral dynamite infused in matter and manner .-- St. Louis Republic.

> -In an outline of the last report of the Japanese minister of education we find that in the whole country there are 10,862 school districts, the total population being :9,701,594, and the children of school age numbering 6,740,929. The total number of teachers is 62,373, and there are in its various schools 2,800,000 children. In addition to common schools a sea-side laboratory has been established on Yeddo bay for the study of marine life. Advanced courses in art and science are to be found in the university. High-class commercial schools, schools of fine art, schools of music, schools for the deaf, dumb and blind, law courses in German, French and English, libraries and museums, all form a part of this admirable system .--School Journal.

> > EARLY INVENTION.

How It Was Discouraged by Hand Operators.

Paul and Wyatt taught the world how to spin a hundred or more threads at one operation; but years elapsed after these early inventions before they came into general use. Paul worked his own machines for many years; but when he died they were broken up and sold, and the world continued to spin on the foot-wheel. The tardy realiza-tion of the value of these inventions was due primarily to the opposition of the hand operatives to the introduction of anything in the natage of improved machinery. The guilds were strong, and determined in their refusal to operate or tolerate new devices for dispensing with hand labor. Poor John Kay, after inventing his fly-shuttle, was compeled to close his mill at Leeds by the riotous hostility of the hand-weavers. Learning that he was also engaged in devising machinery for spin-ning, a mob broke into his house, destroyed everything it contained, and would have killed the inventor himself had not friends smuggled him away in a wool-sheet. We need not be surprised at the blind bratality of these ignorant workingmen. They looked upon the inventor as an enemy, planning to take the bread from their mouths. But what shall we say of the manufacturers who stole the patents of Kay, without recognition of the service his genius had done them? And what shall we say of the government which permitted this man, in his old age, without recom-pense for inventions which added un-told millions to the wealth of his country, to seek refuge from persecution in France. there to die in abject penury? -S. N. D. North, in Popular Science Monthly.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company.

J. O. VAN DUZER, . . . EDITOR. LEW. A. CATES. . . MANAGER.

The Free Press found a member of the "Balbriggan" house which manufactures the hosiery known by the name of the place, stopping at a Detroit hotel and, of course, worked him for points for the free-trade it advocates. It makes him

look after.

but cut the tale from a western exchange:

perience of one of the most unique wed-

it comes to official business the men are

of the ordinary women of the country.

Not only do the married women enjoy

thought. There has been a growing in-

dependence among the young ladies, and

at a small evening party some weeks ago

dies could vote and hold office there were

some instances in which they had to ac-

This at first was a poser for the ladies,

but Miss Ella Smith said she thought she

had as much right to go courting as a

man had, and if she wanted to marry

a man she would ask him. The matter

was looked upon fas a joke, but a few

days afterward the young lady made

good her assertion by calling upon Walter

Tuffin, and, after a brief conversation,

As she was one of the most desirable

young ladies of the town she was eagerly

accepted by the fortunate young man,

and the wedding came off last Wednes

day evening. The ceremony was per-

formed by Mrs. James Gibson, who is

justice of the peace of the town. The

wedding was a joyous affair, and it is

Apropos of the retirement of Judge

Cooley, the Tribune thus sketches Mich-

Judge Cooley, together with three other

men of New York birth-Justices Chris-

tiancy, Graves and Campbell-made the

Michigan court famous throughout the

length and breadth of this land. At the

same time his works on the constitution

said the innovation will spread.

igan's "great court:"

especially referred to.

proposed marriage.

"Eleven years ago we celebrated our hundredth anniversary and we shall probably continue doing business at the old stand until Gabriel blows his horn or the machinations of such men as your McKinley, place a complete barrier to our trade in your midst. That would not stop us, but it seems strange to me that a great and enlightened people should endorse a policy which should add so largely to the cost of articles which they must and will have."

We're wearing our last year's socks yet, and so had not felt the pressure of the enhanced cost of the Balbriggan goods, but they are getting thin at the heels and it may be that we shall be compelled to buy the matter of equal rights was discussed a couple of pairs, so we thought we'd by the young of both sexes. The young feel the market and size up this McKinley robbery.

Our first call was on Ephraim & Morrell, but they had none of the high-priced goods, they were selling, and said they had bought at the same prices as last year, before the McKinley tariff "added 'so largely," etc.

Our next call was upon Burns, and he told the same story; then to Erickson's and the same queston was, answered by August to the same effect-no change in the price we pay and none in the retail price which the customer pays. And so progressed our inquiry, and from each, ending with Rathfon, we got the same reply-no change.

It is strange that the free-traders do not see that by such random charges as this, which any one who will take the pains can refute at the counter of the nearest hosier, they are building the protective wall stronger instead of knocking it down. There is not a line of goods the price of which can be affected by the tariff, which is higher in price, to the consumer, than under the old law-there are some which are notably lower.

It is apparent that the farce of maintaining a monarchy in the Sandwich Islands and crowning the Kanakas, one after the other, must soon be abandoned. The real soverignty of the islands now belongs to a few sugar planters and traders and they will, sooner or later. assume it in name or turn it over to some of the strong governments of the world. England would be only too glad to add Hawaii to the list of its colonies; Germany is ready to accept it; why not take it for the United States? The Hawaiian royal famfly is understood to be willing to dispose of its rights (whatever they may amount to) and what it does the remnant of the Kanakas will agree to. The time seems to be ripe; the U.S. can not afford to let England get Honolulu and be fixed, on the Pacific coast, as she is on the Atlantic by the possession of Nassau; the world recognizes this government as the natural guardian of the Hawaiians and no voice would be raised against the annexation' of their country if they were content.

who accompanied Mr. Gould on his last than for the preceding year. It finds, trip, is now old enough to assume bushowever, that the revenues of the church iness responsibilities. Mr. Gould's interand the contributions for missions, etc., ests will not suffer in the hands of his have increased. The name of the association is unisleading; the association emsons. No doubt the "Gould boys" will braces only a few counties in the southhandle the Gould interests as well as the east part of the state. 'Vanderbilt boys'' have handled the Vanderbilt interests. 'Mr. Gould has yet

If Governor Hill should conclude to let nany years before him. He is worth the senatorship go and run for re-election \$100,000,000. There is no need for him as governor there will be, of course, all to sacrifice himself to the details of his kinds of humorous "Pooh Bah" complibusiness, which his energetic sons can cations. For example, Senator Elect David Bennett Hill will have to notify May be it's so, we don't vouch for it, Governor David Bennett Hill officially that he declines to accept the office of Argonia, Kan., has just had the ex-United States Senator, to which Governor Hill has officially notified him that dings that any place can boast of. Ar-gonia is under woman rule. The town he was duly elected. It will then become the duty of Governor Hill, the Legislature officers are all women, and, in fact, when not being in session and a legal vacancy being brought to this official knowledge. not in it. This peculiar and to a certain extent abnormal condition of affairs has to appoint a United States Senator for the State of New York, to serve from given to the ladies an independence of March 6 last (and incidentally to draw thought and action that is far in advance all the back pay) until the legislature of New York in the following January can greater freedom and broader views, but | fill the vacancy in proper form. the girls and young ladies take on freer

The 19th annual exhibition of the 'Interstate Industrial Exposition" of Chicago will open to-morrow and continue until October 24. It will be the largest and finest exhibition ever undermen took the ground that while the la- taken by the organization, a special feature being an exact reproduction in miniature of the Buildings and Grounds knowledge the supremacy of man, the of the World's Columbian Exposition, matter of courtship and marriage being with magnificent electric effects; covering as it does a space of 5,000 square feet, it is one of the wonders of modern mechanical art, and will be worth a journey to see.

> Ton of Coal-(Bound up, meeting Bushel of Wheat bound down)-"Hellow, how's things?

Bushel of Wheat-"I'm feelin' kinder coarse grained just now, but times 'll be finer for me soon. How are you getting on?'

Ton of Coal-"I'm taking it cool just now, but I expect hot work soon after I leave this boat."

Reports to the state board of health show diarrhea, rheumatism, neuralgia and cholera morbus in the order named, causing most sickness in Michigan during the week ending Sept. 5. Diphtheria is reported at thirty-two places, scarlet fever at thirty-five, typhoid fever at fiftysix places, an increase of 45 percent., and measles at eleven.

It is said, now, that the republicans have so strong a state ticket that Dave Hill will not accept the senatorship to which he was elected but will run again and his edition of Blackstone became rec- for governor, as the only man who has ognized authorities in the English speak. any show to beat Fassett. Sounds silly,



There's a bit of work for Mr. Blaine which would mark his administration of the state department as Alaska-marks Mr. Seward's.

We notice in the Star account of the organization in Marinette of a "Rest Day League" the purpose of which is (among other things) to arouse the evangelical christians in opposition to the proposed opening of the Columbian exposition on Sunday. Now it is indisputable that the day, or some day in the seven, should be a day of rest, but the question arises what is rest, and we can imagine no more complete rest for a man who has wrought with his hands six has secured the right for the process, and days than a day spent in that exposition. We can not concede the claim of "holiness" for Sunday any more than for the Jewish sabbath or the Mohammedan day of rest, the question of opening the exposition must be settled on other grounds, and leaving the claim of sanctity out it seems to ha that the weight of opinion is in favor of its being open. If it is Sunday will be the poor man's day. Let it be such.

The chap that killed Dan. Dunn comes to trial during the term of Judge Steer's court which opens to day at the Soo, and the Soo Tribune "takes time by the forelock" in making a case for him or in so presenting his case to its readers as that they shall be unfit to serve as jurors at the least. It says no more than the truth about Dunn, perhaps, but it lays the whitewash upon his slayer, thick. Truth is that the country is better for Dunn's taking off and will be still further bene-fited by a life sentence for the man who shot him to death. One may have been a worse man than the other but the sort give up the trade. A Marinette sucker is was the same, the difference one of de-gree only. The Tribune is in bad bus-New York and is known as a fool who

New York dispatches say that Mr. Gould will retire from business entirely: hat his affairs will be put in the hauds

ng world. By one of those whims to which the public is liable, Judge Cooley was not reelected the third time he was a candidate: and by his defeat together with the voluntary retirement of Justice Graves and the election of Justice Christiancy to the sen-

ate, the "great court" was broken up. Having published the charge, it is but fair play to publish the following denial: MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 7th. EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:-In view of the publication made in certain newspapers I wish to deny publicly the indictment against me, and to assert my absolute innocence. I wish to affirm that each and every one of the many slanderous stories which have reached my ears, affecting my moral reputation, are unqualifiedly false, and presumably malicious.

I also wish to deprecate the sensational and intemperate publications of onesided stories and to ask the public in the interest of fair play, for a suspension of opinion till the formal charges are either sustained or exploded. J. J. OTIS.

James A. Beaver, D. H. Hastings and other capitalists have formed a company to manufacture a new fuel gas, the invention of James R. Ross, of Allegany City. By the new process it is claimed that gas can be made for 5 cents per 1,000 feet, and that iron can be puddled for \$1 per ton. As natural gas is selling at 15 cents per 1,000 feet, the new fuel gas will have a decided advantage. Andrew Carnegie is arranging to have it placed in his various plants at and near Pittsburgh.

The Tennessee legislature does not move with alacrity enough for the coal miners, and the miners now propose not to move the convicts safely, as they did before, and deliver them to the state authorities, but to turn them loose; they are a unit in the declaration that no mine shall be worked by convict'labor. If the state insists on employing them there there will certainly be bloodshed.

New York republicans agreed on the ollowing ticket: Governor, J. Sloat Fassett, lieutenant-governor, John W. Vrooman, secretary of state, Eugene F. O'Connor, controller, A. C. Wade, state of such other business as may properly treasurer, Ira M. Hedges, attorney-gen eral, William E. Sutherland, engineer and surveyor, Verplank Colvin, and call it a Dated September, 9th. 1891. President. winner. It is a "Blaine" ticket, as we understand it.

The "green goods" men do catch ucker once in a while, or they would would "shove the queer" if he could. The star tells the story but not the fool's

of his sons, George J. and Edwin, both men grown. Mr. Gould has given them a business training beyond the ken of other men's sons. Another son, Howard,

but may be true.

Marvelously rich gold-bearing quartz has been discovered on the Atikokan iron range. Surface samples broken at raudom run from \$11 to \$1,000 to the ton. five samples averaging \$262 per ton.

Mercier, premier of Quebec, is "in it" too. The committee of parliament which is hunting boodlers says he had part of the steal out of the Chaleurs railroad appropriation.

M. J. O'Brien, treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, is \$50,000 short. but the order has a good bond more than sufficient to protect it, and will lose nothing.

Governor Winans has called the special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman M. H. Ford in April last. The day fixed is Tuesday. Nov. 3.

From all appearances, so far, the campaign in Ohio is as one-sided as a jughandle-Campbell is not in it a little bit

Bishop Vertin started on his visit to Rome last Friday.

Milwankee Exposition. For the Industrial Exposition to be held at Milwaukee, Sept. 2 to Oct. 17, special excursion tickets will be sold, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and

Milwankee & Northern R'ys. On Sept. 1st, and on all Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the Exposition, at one fare and one-third for the round trip, 25 cents being added for admission.

Sept. 14th to 19th, inclusive, Oct. 2nd and 16th, fare one way for round trip. Coupons good until the Monday following date of sale. 86 12 t

Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bark River store company, will be held at the store of J. B. Frechette, in the township of Bark River on the 26th day of September 1891, at 7-30 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of considering a resolution to authorize the directors of said company to sell the real estate owned by said company, and for the transaction come before said meeting. J. B. FRECHETTE. 2-t

The same nickel that pays for a ride of one block will pay through to the end of the route and just before you reach the east end you will pass the door of the pioneer dry-goods house of thecity Greenhoot Brothers. It is worth the while of any purchaser to visit it and see its fall stock, just now ready.

My wife, Mary Theoret, having left my The Michigan Baptist Association, in bed and board on the Sth of September without any just cause or provocation.

Remember, we draw 1 p all kinds of papers, execute deeds \$1.75 abos fo and mortgages, do conveyancing, and look after property for non-residents.

HOFMAN

Yours for Business. NORTHUP & NORTHUP.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT, SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS

The Inon Port "Scissors and Pencil Editor" Gathers in a Goodly Harvest of Interesting Matters Concerning Many Things."

Not only bread and meat but pine goes to Europe:

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- It was learned today that one of the largest lumber transactions ever made in this country had been entered into between Geo. S. Lacy, of the Keystone lumber company, and Messrs. Poitevent & Favre on the one hand and and an agent of the German government on the other. The papers necessary are now being made out and the contract calls for the delivery at points in Germany of 50,000,000 feet of pine lumber within the next 18 months. The lumber will be used by the German government in the construction of railroads. To ship the lumber the capacity of over 100 ships will be required. It is more than likely that the bulk of the shipments will be made from this city, as only that which will be sent from the Keystone mills and those of Poitevent & Favre will go by way of Pascagoula. Each of these mills has contracted for 10,000,000 feet of the order and the 30, 30,000,000 feet remaining will be supplied by smaller mills of this state and Mississippi.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10 .- The valuation of railroads by the state board of tax commissioners was completed this morning. The total assessment of railroad property in the state is given at \$160,809,575, as against \$69,762,676 a year ago, and the total valuation of taxable property of all kinds is \$1,359. 558, 799, against \$843,483,466 a year ago. Under the increased levy authorized by the last legislature the state's revenues will be increased about \$1,000,000 annually.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to make a further withdrawal of \$2,000,000 from depository banks. The call will be made in the first instance upon the banks which the Secretary thinks have too large an amount of government funds in proportion to the security furnished.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Secretary Rusk has received applications from packers at Boston, South Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City for microscopical inspection of pork, and has arranged a schedule of the number to be inspected at each of these places for export.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9 .- The American Tin-plate Company, which will manufacture tin-plate and sheet iron near Elwood, Ind., was incorporated to-day. It's capital stock is \$800,000.

MANY CITIES, DESTROYED PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -By Henry Irving's special desire,

his son Henry will commence his thestrical career under John Hare, the lessee, manager and leading actor of Garrick's theater. Young Henry Irving will make his debut at that theater during the coming season as Lord Beaufroy in the "School for Scandal."

-The fireplace in Robert Louis Stevenson's island home in Samoa is the only one in the land. The furniture in the dining-room is all Chippendale, of which there is probably not another piece in the southern Pacific. It seems somewhat incongruous and out of place in a room that has its walls decorated in native tapestry made from the mulberry tree.

-The little Spanish boy whom Minister Palmer brought home as a protege is a great favorite in Washington. He is the son of an army officer, and is a miniature Apollo. In fact, he is so handsome physically that his parents by adoption have had a plaster cast taken of his entire body for the purpose of having his graceful person pre-served in marble.

-Lady Gordon-Cumming can not fail to be charmed with her new home, for Altyre, Sir William's family place in Morayshire, is one of the most beautiful in the Highlands. The house is a large building of no special architectural pretensions, but it is surrounded by charming gardens and grounds, which slope to the Deveron, and the famous woods of Altyre extend for many miles along that river.

-A number of the ladies at Bar Harbor have formed a club for playing billiards, a game at which Miss Hattie Blaine, the secretary's daughter, is said to be particularly expert. One of the prettiest women at this famous old New England resort this summer is Mrs. Joseph Nalle, of Philadelphia, whose brunette beauty is striking in its attractiveness. She is an accomplished planist, a fine horsewoman and a good dancer.

-A work of great historical interest and value will shortly be deposited in the British museum. It will come through the Asiatic society of Bengal. After many years' correspondence the society has secured from Thibet a copy of the Jangym, a monster encyclopædia of Thibetan buddhism. It comprises 225 volumes, each of which is two feet long and six inches thick. There are, it is supposed, only two copies of the work outside of Thibet.

-Unique and beautiful will be the monument destined for the grave of the poet, Shelley, in the Protestant cemetery at Rome. The model represents the drowned body of the poet, which lies, absolutely nude, upon a narrow oblong slab supported underneath by two winged lions. In the center, at the base of the pedestal, is seated an exquisite figure of the Muse, bending slightly forward, as though to catch the last dying echoes of sound from lives were lost. In March, 1873, the city her broken lyre. The slab and the recumbent figure will be of white marble the Muse and the winged lions of bronze, while rare marbles of various colors will be used in the pedestal.

EARTHQUAKE HORRORS

IN SAN SALVADOR.

Hundreds of Lives are Lost,-Property Worth Millions of Dollars Said to Have Been Completely Destroyed.-Other Notes.

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 9 .- Millions of dollars' worth of property and many lives were destroyed in this republic by an earthquake to-day.

Whole towns are wiped out, and so far as advices received here indicate hardly a city in the country, except those along the coast, escaped the awful effects of the eonvulsion.

At just five minutes before 2 o'clock this morning the earth began to shake. People rushed into the streets in their night clothes, and while the shock lasted only twenty seconds, before it had passed away, there was a panic-stricken mob making its way to the open country outside of the city. There scene was terribly sublime.

Men, women and children were shrieking and praying in the streets; walls of houses cracked, tottered and fell.

There was a deep, continuous rumbling as of heavy thunder, the sky was overcast, and the air was filled with a fine. penetrating dust.

While the shock lasted the earth rose and fell in long waves, and strong men were unable to keep their feet. The towns throughout the country

have suffered more severely than the capital even.

Analquito and Comasagua have been completely destroyed. Cojutepeque, Santa Tecla, San Pedro, and Mesahuet were so badly shaken that they are practically ruined, while the shock was plainly felt and damage done by it at Santa Ana and Sasimtepeque, fully sixty miles from here.

It is impossible at this writing to form any idea as to the number of lives which have been lost. Two people were killed here, though there were many almost miraculous escapes from death.

It is feared however that there have been many people killed in the smaller the mouth. towns.

The wave had a strong vertical and oscillatory movement.

This is the third time within less than forty years that San Salvador has been destroyed by earthquakes. In April, 1854, not a single house was left in the city fit for habitation and over three hundred was shaken to the ground, over \$5,000,-

TROUBLE AT THE ZOO. Two Panthers Engage in a Domestic Squable and the Bear Joins In-Spitz-z-z-z! Spr-r! Biff ! and the gentle-

man hit the lady a left-hander on the neck that caused her to sit down and ponder deeply on the question of marrisge being a failure. The audience pressed up a little closer to the ring and the second round closed with a walk around.

It was a little family jar between the lawfully-wedded pair of panthers at the zoo behind the Smithsonian, and afforded the ample ground for divorce on both Bides

Mr. Panther had hurt his nose, and it was his decided belief that Mrs. Panther's fine Italian hand was the cause. At any rate Keeper Blackburne had inveigled the gentleman into a chain and had him hauled up to the bars, while he was trying to paint his nose with some white substance. Mr. Panther objected in his most firm and vigorous manner to having his nose painted, but it did not go. He laid on his back and kicked, and he ejaculated long drawn out r's, but slowly but surely his nose assumed a beautiful whitish appearance, which should have made him a proud and happy panther, but it didn't. Keeper Blackburne told him calmly and with apparent sincerity that he was a good fellow, but the gentleman behind the bars knew better and the crowd knew better. It is wonderful how some people can make these statements to panthers and babies with an apparent belief that they are telling the truth. In the meantime Mrs. Panther sat off in a corner and viewed the operations

on her lord and master with a counte-

nance on which, finally, unmeasured

contempt and disgust drove out all

In the next cage the big bear was taking a constitutional and evidently

hatching some deep plot. Just as the

second coat of white paint had been ar-

tistically put on Mr. Panther's nose the

tered a bucketful of water on the crowd

standing around, and if ever an animal

smiled, that bow-legged, pigeon-toed

bear did as he saw the audience scatter.

curiosity.

plot hatched.



OFFICE AND YARD.

LUGBER

A. H. Bults,

Near C. & N. W. Passenger Depot.

A full assortment constantly on hand, consisting of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

Sash, Doors and Blinds at Lowest Prices.

Use the Celebrated



That bear deliberately jumped on the MICA ROOFING FELT. water tank with which his boudoir is furnished and with his front paw scat-

Estimates furnished contractors and others on short notice.

IG" GIVE ME A CALL. "GI



Should call and see us before buying elsewhere as we can

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Frank Weyher of Detroit, wants \$50-000 from George S. Wells, whom he accuses of the seduction of Mrs. Weyher. It is pretty plain that Wells has done the seduction but the figure is high.

Dan J. McWharter, aged twenty-three years, is in jail accused of criminally assaulting Georgie Moore, the fifteen-yearold daughter of E. J. Moore, a prosperous farmer of Ross, Kent county.

Jones Petoskey, a relative of the famous old Chief Petoskey, and who recently received \$1,300 from the estate of the old chief, was arrested last week for numerous small forgeries in Marshall, Allegan and other neighboring places.

The old 20th Michigan, what is left of it, was reunited at Lansing on the 18th. Col. Grant (our Judge Grant) and about 100 others were present.

Francis Gould, the Washtenaw man who was arrested charged with rape on his own daughter some weeks ago, waived further examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court with bail fixed at \$2,500.

A Louisiana negro who had violated a white woman was fearfully tortured, being skinned alive 'and literally cut to pieces. His body was left in the woods for the buzzards to dispose of.

The doors of the Milford state bank were closed and the state examiner is looking over the books.

While playing with a target rifle at Ludington, Frank Abair, aged 16 years, accidentally shot himself. He will recover.

In the Pennsylvania coal region during 1890, 40,099,355 tons of anthracite and 40,740,521 tons of bituminous coal was mined.

Louis Frensdorf, of Hudson, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of control, caused by the death of Hon. J. K. Boies

The Lake Erie & Western railroad is again idle, all freights having stopped last night. The trouble this time is with the switchmen, who went out for an increase of wages. All the other trainmen sustain the strikers.

Tom Palmer "works for nothing and boards himself" in order to make the Columbian exposition a success, but it is a safe bet that Tom is the only person connected, with the concern, male or female, that does so.

A multitude of copper country admirers of wrestling witnessed the world's champion Cornish wreatler Jack Carkeek, throw his formidable rival Jack King of Calumet, at Red Jacket last evening. Carkeek won two out of three falls, and was awarded the match. King won one fall. The match was for one thousand dollars and on the issue rested Carkeek's legs for that." "Well, I will if yon say was awarded the match. King won one reputation as champion Cornish wrestler. -Press, 11th.

About 5:30 the overhead wire of the car lipe broke just above Frank Shaffer's Detroit Club House. Soon after, a horse attached to Prenzlauer's delivery wagon stant and immediately died .- Soo Dem. | Press.

HUMOROUS.

-Miss Languish-"Were you ever disappointed in love, Mr. Hearty?" Mr. Hearty-"Yes, indeed, every time."-N. Y. Truth.

-She (fishing for a compliment)-"Do you think my voice needs cultivation?" He (anxious to pay her a compliment)-"Not at all, not at all. Caltivation couldn't improve a voice like yours."-N. Y. Press.

-His Favorite Toy.-"Young Sappy is a rather feeble-minded sort of fellow -the kind of man who might be tickled with a straw." "Yes, especially if there was a cocktail at the other end of the straw."-Saturday Evening Herald.

-Not Powerful.-Spacer-"What is the noises about in the next room ?" Liner-"I guess our friend, the poet, is struggling with an idea." Spacer-"Is-the idea his own?" Liner-"Yes." Spacer-"Then he will probably escape unharmed."-Town Topics.

-A Son's Superior Opportunities --Plain Father-"It didn't use to cost me a tenth part as much to live when I was at your age." Fashionable Son-"I know, father; but you didn't have the advantages then of associating with a fashionable young man like me."-Gainesville Journal.

-A Dispute Settled .- Cyril (in the garden)-"Father! father! look out of the window!" Paterfamilias (putting out his head)-"What a nuisance you children are. What do you want now?" Cyril (with a triumphant glance at his playfellow)—"Tommy Cope wouldn't believe you' got no hair on the top of your head."—Yankee Blade.

-He Saved His Friend .- "My, that's a pretty girl," said one of the travelers. throwing himself half out of the window to see her. "For Heaven's sake pull in your head!" shouted his companion. "What's the matter?" was the terrified inquiry. "Why," suiting the action to the word, "I wanted that window to look at her myself."-Philadelphia Times.

-His Fatal Error .- "I am glad to hear that your graduation was such a success, dear." "But it wasn't." "Why, I heard you received round after round of applause." "So I did, but I was not half through with my essay. I merely intended to make an impressive pause. It was that hateful little idiot Charlie Tapecounter who started them, and I'll never speak to him again as long as I live. I don't care if he does-admire-me."-Indianapolis Journal.

-A surgeon had a rich but miserly patient who had injured his leg so badly that he told him that it would probably have to come off. "How much?" said so." The man reluctantly agreed to pay the price and have only one leg taken off, but skillful treatment saved the leg. When the surgeon asked for his pay the patient, with many a grimsee, handed over the money, remarking: "You're a good deal of, a fraud in passed, and the wire struck one of its charging me so much, for you did not perhaps, but near enough for all practical cut off my leg after all.' -Detroit Free purposes, and wet enough, and windy

not content with words the amiable 000 worth of property was destroye and upward of fifty lives were lost. There have been indications for several

days past that a seismic disturbance of more than usual power might be expected.

The volcanoes of San Salvador, San Miguel and Iseloc, have been unusually active, and deep subterranean rumblings and slight earth tremors have been felt. Such things are not uncommon here, however, and while there was a feeling of uneasiness here last night there was no great alarm felt.

President Ezeta is doing everything he can to stop the panic and care for the homeless people until it is considered safe for them to go back to their homes.

Important.

The street cars make one place on Ludngton street "just as handy" as any other. The old dry-goods house of Greenhoot Brothers is full of new goods. just received and opened, and the cars pass its door every fifteen minutes. The house won't let a customer walk home after spending money for goods, either. The "Old Popular" (its a long day since we used the name) was never more deserving that word than now. Schram has crammed it with just the goods the people want and as for prices why, drop in and see, we won't try to tell.

The hospital management sent for a water bed" for Myers, and it contributes greatly to his comfort; no "bed sores" on that sort of a bed.

Fruits are now coming in, go to Atkins' & Co's tomorrow and see the "lay out". Schram says he never bought better since he bought goods, and can therefore offer his customers better bargains than ever before.

Fruits, and lots of them, at Atkins & Co's tomorrow. Now is the time to buy. New goods, seasonable and cheap, at Schram's; any quantity.

What is It That Kills the Maples ?

They die where they are well watered as well as where they get no attentionthose that have had three or four years growth since they were transplanted as well as those set out last spring, those that were manured and mulched as well as those in the sand only. What is the matter with them?

Boys, Beware of the Street Cars.

Boys will take chances and run risks, and the new street cars are their opportunity. After one or two have been killed or lost legs or arms perhaps the restwill be warned. Mind, we say perhaps; we are not at all sure.

What About a Driving Park 7-

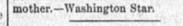
Now is time to think about that fair ground and driving park. We ought to have one; we can have one if we but bestir ourselves; get a move on you.

George Green lost a little one (we have no further information) on Sunday.

"Equinoctial" weather-a little early, enough.

lady deliberately hit Mr. Panther a crack on his wounded member, and the fun began. Mr. Panther played continually for

his wife's back hair, while the lady made the gentleman's nose her objective point. The fun lasted nearly five minutes, being interrupted by frequent dashes of water from the playful bear, when Mr. Panther retired to his box and the lady sat down on the floor and sobbed out that Mr. Panther was a brute: that she was a poor, weak, illused female, and repeatedly expressed her firm determination to return to her



NIAGARA FALLS ABUSES. One of the Most Artful of Them is Treated

Contemptuously. The abuses at Niagara have a worldwide reputation, and one of the artful

ones was aired in a prominent lawyer's office a day or so ago. "Is Mr. ---- in?" inquired a woman of the handsome clerk in the office re-

ferred to. "No, he is not in at present," was the "Well, I want to see him on im-

portant business; there's money in it for him." "You might take a chair, he will

probably return soon," said the clerk. The anxious female sat down and patiently awaiting the coming of the man she wanted to see. She had not long to tarry, and soon she was telling her story to him.

"I have been down one of those inclines," said she, "and while standing on the rocks a wave came up and wet me to the skin. What can I do about

it?" "Why, I don't see as you can do anything about it, if you mean in the way of damages."

"That's what I mean. Here I am wet to the skin, and I feel that I ought to be paid damages."

Well, I can only advise you that under the circumstances the best thing for you is a change of dress."

"That's it; I haven't a change here." "I should suggest, then, that you enjoy the bright sunshine until you are

"No, thank you."

claiming that because she didn't have a redress with her that that was just why she felt she should have redress.-

Mrs. Miller is a very stout woman. At a distance she looks like a water tank at a railroad station. She is very sensitive about her corpulence. At a social gathering she mentioned incl-dentally that she had been suffering from rheumatism, but thanks to the skill of Dr. Blister she was entirely cured of it.

"Dr. Blister is a very popular dootor," remarked Frank Cooper. "I don't think he has a large prac-

tice," said Mrs. Miller.

Frank. When Mrs. Miller gives her next social gathering it is safe to bet that Frank will shine by his absence .-Texas Siftings.



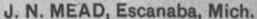
THAN AT THE PRESENT.

山山しの高きてきれいしょ

All work entrusted to his care will be done in a workmanlike manner and on time and fully warranted,

Bring it in and see for yourselves. We want your work and will do all that any live man can to please.

YOURS TRULY,



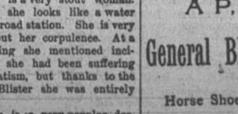


Two span of heavy horses, two pairs of logging sleighs, one pair of supply sleighs, two good lumber wagons, two setts of double harness, and chains "If you are his patient he is bound to have a tremendous practice," said All .Kinds of Repairing for two setts of sleighs. Will sell separately or the entire lot, cheap for cash.

ED. DONOVAN.



GEORGIATSt., ESCANABA.



Promptly Done.

Niagara Falls Gazette. The Fat in the Fire.

"Then you don't want the case?" And she left the office, loudly pro-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT, SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Germany publishes more periodi-cals than all the rest of Europe.

-A newspaper in the gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be pub-lished in England with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people. It will be edited by George Smith, the "king" of the English gypsies, who counts upon getting twenty thousand subscribers to it.

-Among the few women in New York who have taken to the foolish fad of wearing a ring on the thumb Mrs. Charles H. T. Collis, Ella Wheeler Wil-cox and Lillian Russell are named. Mrs. Collis' thumb ring is set with sapphires and diamonds; those of the others are set with diamonds alone.

-George Kennan is famous for his wonderful memory. He is an omniv-orous reader, and his system enables him to retain a large proportion of what he reads. Kennan passes his summers at a charming spot in one of the British North American provinces, and his home is the scene of much hospitality.

-Puvis de Chavannes, who succeeds Meissonier as president of the National Society of French Artists, is a great painter of frescoes, and has decorated the walls of many public buildings in Paris and the provinces. He is well ad-vanced in years, tall, intellectual and an elegant gentleman. It is hardly necessary to say that he does not share his predecessor's unreasonable hatred for Americans.

-Manuscripts left by Count von Moltke, containing accounts of his youth, notes on various tours, a narrative of the war with France, and other interesting matter, are already in the hands of German printers. The great general was an attractive writer, and had he devoted himself to literature might have gained as great fame as he won through the sword.

-The Mexican president, Porfirio Diaz, is a straight, dignified man of medium height, who impresses the beholder with his strength of character. There' is nothing ostentatious about htm. He dresses as quietly as a plain citizen of the republic, and exhibits a contempt for the gaudy regimentals in which many Central American leaders array themselves. He has a striking face and figure, and is undoubtedly the greatest man of modern Mexico.

I —One takes as a matter of course the pictures of Salvini and Davenport and Mansfield scattered about on desk and table of the girl of the period, but a visitor looked a little surprised on seeing a picture of Rudyard Kipling on the colonial desk of a young woman afflicted with the journalistic fever. "Yes, I am very fond of Rudyard,' said the owner of the "den," "and when 1 want a particularly 'pat' word or phrase I just look up and catch his eye, and it hops right into my head; and when I'm getting too prolox he looks over his glasses and says: 'But that's another story,' and I stop short." -Saturday Evening Gazette.

REMARKABLE ICE CAVES. Frigid Scenery of Beauty Below a Pine-Clad Hill.

The ice cave, at Dobschon, was accidentally discovered in 1875 by some gentlemen of the neighborhood when upon a shooting expedition. They came upon an opening in the midst of a pine grove whence a current of ice-cold air proceeded. Cautiously descending, they found themselves in glacial halls and passages, which were afterwards thoroughly explored. The cold radia-tion from that part of the forest had been generally known for many years, but it was superstitiously attributed to other causes, and the neighborhood was carefully avoided.

Climbing the hill for about half an hour, we came to the mouth of the cave. A fur'coat, which had been a heavy burden in the walk, now became a valuable precaution against the chilly air which issued from the opening. The guide led the way, down an inclined plank walk, carrying a torch, and the company followed. At the depth of about one hundred feet we came into a large hall of solid ice, brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. We passed on through three such "icy halls of cold sublimity," and along numerous passages, floored and lined with pure white ice. The floor and walls were of solid ice, of immense thickness, whilst from the roof and along the sides immense stalactites of crystal ice were hanging. Great pinnacles of ice reared themselves at intervals from the icy floor. Trees, columns, frozen cataracts, and fantastic forms of dazzling brilliancy were seen in every direction. As the light flashed upon these white and crystal masses, they gleamed and shone the luster of ten thouwith diamonds. By means of sand paths cut through the ice, and well arranged flights of steps, it was possible to explore a great part of this wonderful formation. In some parts of the cave the constant dropping of water was forming huge icicies, and the guide said that it often became necessary to blast away portions of the ice in order to keep the pathways open, so rapidly did it increase at certain seasons. The rock to which the ice clings, and over which is forms, is limestone, and through this the water percolates, but the mystery of the formation of ice in these subterranean chambers has not yet been solved. There is no lofty mountain above the hill from whence a glacier could descend, and the ice grows apparently in the same manner as the limestone caves of Virginia and Kentucky and Adelsburg are created. Whatever may be the process, the effect is brilliant and enchanting, and we were loath to return to the upper air, which seemed, by contrast, like that of a heated furnace. - Toronto Mail.

The Lizard's Love of Music. With reference to your interesting article on "Animal Aesthetics," I should like to give you one of my own experiences. When in Switzerland two years ago I made the acquaintance of

I gave my little friends a musical en-

tertainment (varied by whistling) nearly every day, and before long they

got much bolder, and would venture

a rule, but opening now and then to give

me a lazy wink of enjoyment .-- London

Not a Temporary Affair.

He was homely and tall, and raw-

boned and sunburnt, and his clothes

didn't fit him, and his hair had hayseed

growing on it, and his straw hat hung

loose to the sport of the winds, he had

only fifty cents in money and looked

like a chronic stupid besides, but he

applied for a marriage license with as

much confidence as a dude going to

marry a girl with a million dollars in

"What in thunder are you going to

get married for?" asked the astonished

"Fer life, mister," he replied with

such promptness and simplicity that

the clerk handed the license over in a

Choice of Words.

be a scholar .- N. Y. Ledger.

-Walter Savage Landor and his

wife separated because they had no life

in common and no common sympathies

or tastes. Kenyon records an occur-rence in the pair's honeymoon which tells the whole story. On one occasion,

of the window." Exit poetry forever!

Spectator.

her own right.

clerk, sizing him up.

Detroit Free Press.

A Rule to be Observed by Gentlemen Callers. "Whatever other lessons I may teach my sons," said a sensible woman, "there is one bit of instruction that will not be forgotten, and that is to go home at reasonable hours. There are more scandals, more annoyances and more damaged reputations caused by late callers, than by any other one social mistake if than by any other one social mistake in prepared in the DRY FORM are the Original the world. A gentleman calls upon a land the only Kidney and Liver Cure that lady. He enjoys her society and pre-will restore you to perfect health. sumably she enjoys his, or she would not invite him. When the hour grows late he does not incline to go, and the lady scarcely feels like hinting that his absence is desirable, and so he stays. Possibly he hints that it is time he was going, when she, for courtesy's sake, says: 'Oh, it's not very late yet;' and, although she most ardently wishes that he would leave, he settles himself for another hour's chat, and remains until there is no possible excuse for longer delay. Nine times out of ten the lady suffers some annoyance in consequence of such a protracted call, and the gentleman also suffers in the esteem of right-minded persons.

REASONABLE HOURS.

"One of the most philosophical of modern society men recently said: 'If men knew enough to go home at proper hours, there would not be one scandal where now there are ten. And they can say what they please, it is not the fault of the woman. No woman likes to send a man home, but if he hasn't sense enough to go of his own account. she should do it, and save herself endless annoyance and possibly open disgrace.'

"Young women who live with their parents are less likely to be annoyed in this way, than those who are dependent on themselves and lead more independent lives. The fact of existing natural guardianship is in itself a protection, for a big brother or father is sometimes an uncomfortable adversary. But it is the friendless girl who is the victim of such indiscretion. Men call themselves the stronger sex and should therefore be the guardian of all women, especially those who are young, weak or defenseless. The man who takes advantage of a woman because he can, is a coward, and unworthy the name of

"My sons have from their earliest childhood been taught that all women and girls are to be respected, and that they as boys and men should act toward them in such a way that no one can be scandalized by their conduct."-N. Y. Ledger.

HE SAVED THE CHILDREN,

But Went Away and Left No Trace of His Heroic Identity.

An elderly and matronly-appearing woman stopped at a corner fruit stand last evening and purchased a pound of

"Something for the children," she said to the vendor, as if to apologize for indulging in such delicacies.

Before she had reached the opposite side of the street the woman was overtaken by a man who would have been



HUMOROUS.

-"Do you know that your wife refused me once ?" "She did, ch? That's a dinner on you."-Truth.

-A man who makes mats is a matter, but a woman in the same business is not a mattress.-Boston News.

-So Homely .- He-"What time is it ?" She-"Oh! don't look at the clock, you might stop it."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-"So she's going to lecture on how to manage a husband, is she? How many husbands has she herself?" "Why, she's never been married."-N. Y. Press.

-It is a great thing to be friendly and sympathetic, but a man needs to discriminate a little before he tries to be friendly with a strange dog .- Somerville Journal.

-A father, hearing his little boy in the other room singing "I want to be an angel," told his mother she had better go and see what he was up to .--Philadelphia Record.

-Bingo-"Things have gone so with me lately that I have had to compel my wife to make her own dresses." . Kingley-"How does she look?" Bingo-"Daggers."-Cloak Review.

-McFingle-"I want this telegram to reach its destination inside of an hour. How can I fix it?" McFangle-"Just mark it 'Unimportant,' 'No hurry,' don't tip the messenger boy, and carefully instruct the operator not to file it until midnight."-Boston News.

-Unaccountable Headaches. I can not understand why I

In misery should be; My head my nerves doth sorely try-It aches all day, I don't know why; My diet is simple-rhubard pie And fourteen cups of tea.

-That Was All - "Do you want some nice pork, sir?" asked a butcher of an Irishman who was intently regarding a side of a hog as it hung at the store door. "No, sorr! OI was only wondherin' whin yez waz goin' to kill the other half of that pig."-Pitts. burgh Chronicle.

-"Don't you think bye-bye is rather a silly sort of expression for sedate folks like us to use when we part?" she asked as she stood in the door of his office preparatory to her shopping tour, "It depends, my dear," her husband re-plied, "on how you spell it. I mean "b-u-y, b-u-y." — Washington Post.

-The Even Tenor of Her Way .- Organist-"Miss Jones, allow me to introduce our new tenor, Mr. Highsee." Miss Jones-"Delighted to meet you." Miss J's father (later)--"What kept you so long at church to-night?" Miss Jones—"I was so interested in a new him, which our organist was trying, that I never noticed the time passing." —Brooklyn Eagle. —It Tuned His Heart to Praise.—

-It Tuned His Heart to Praise.-Denson (of the Mt Pisgah Colored Methodist church to the retiring pas-tor)-"De flock hab tuck up a clection an bought yer dis heah 'stantial time-plece to show de lub dey feels to deir pasture." Pastor -- (examining the Waterbury) -- "Brederin an' sisters, I's owncome will gratitude an' Gan't find words to 'spress my faelin's. De con-gregation will jine in singin' Dare undia' apring abidea "-Jewal-

some lizards living in the crevices of genteel looking but for his general apone of the sunny walls of our garden. pearance of seediness. He was evidently not on good terms with the As I had somewhere heard that lizards have a good ear for music, I resolved world. to prove the fact; so one afternoon,

"Beg pardon, madam," he said, poarmed with a small musical-box, I litely, as he laid one hand gently on the wended my steps to their tomato-covlady's shoulder, "but did you not just ered home. Before I had finished the purchase some figs at yonder fruit first tune a considerable audience had stand?"

collected-an audience it was a pleas-"I did," answered the old lady, wonderingly. ure to play to, for the lizards were far more attentive than most human be-

"Are you aware of the prevailing ings. Out peered head after head, a, weakness of that man's figs?" little on one side, in a listening attitude. "No."

"Ah, I thought not. Then I'll tell you. It is worms. The fruit you have purchased is fairly alive with bacteria."

"You don't say!" exclaimed the womright out of their holes, and lie motionan almost ready to drop the package. less on the broad ledge of the wall, their bright black eyes half-closed as

"Yes, I know it. I am collecting evidence against the Dago. I need just such a purchase as you have made to complete my chain of damning evidence. Let me take that and confront him with his perfidy. Thanks! Watch the papers to-morrow for news of his arrest."

And while the innocent old lady stood on the corner in wide-mouthed amazement, the seedy man disappeared in the crowd with the last link in his chain of evidence.-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

Coffee Ice-Cream.

One of the most delicious creams we have is a coffee ice-cream. To make this cream take two cups of sugar, the yolks of four eggs and beat them thoroughly together. Pour over the mix-ture a pint of boiling milk and stir the whole for two or three minutes. Put the basin containing the custard on a hot part of the stoxe and continue stirring, but do not let it boil. Take the mixture off the fire, add to it a pint of sweet dream, stir again and throw in two large tablespoons of fresh-ground. Mocha coffee. Beat up the mixture thoroughly over the fire for about three minutes, then cover the cream closely so that the coffee can infuse through it for about half an hour. At the end of this time, it should be thoroughly cold, strain it through a napkin into the ice-cream freezer and freeze it.-N. Y.

Father Mathew warned a friend against the use of inconclusive arguments-arguments which, to use a strictly temperance metaphor, will not hold water. He said he was once addressing an audience of Irish car-drivers, and told them they might learn a son from the brute creation.

it seems, the newly-married couple were sitting side by side. Landor was reading some of his own verses to his "If," said he, "I were to set before one of your horses a bucket of water and a bucket of whisky, you know which the wise beast would take." bride-and who could read more ex-quisitely?-when all an once the lady,

releasing herself from his arm. jumped up, saying: "Oh, do stop, Walter, there's that dear delightful Punch per-forming in the street. I must look out Whereupon one of these quick-witted car-men replied: "Well, father, if I were to place before my horse a truss of hay and a sirloin of beef, you know which the wise beast would choose. But does it follow that the hay is best -Dr. M. A. Hoimes, of Waterville, aged seventy-eight, has a grandfather still living in England at the great age of one hundred and fourteen years. The latter is a surgeon by profession, and Dr. Holmes remembers that when a boy he assisted his venerable ancestor in the amputation of a soldier's leg. for me?"-N. Y. Ledger.

-At the Club.-The Colonel-"Have you seen Borer since he returned from his trip around the world?" The Judge --"Yes; I met the enemy and he was hours "--Midsummer Pack.

minute, and forgot to collect the fee .--When you doubt between two words, choose the plainer, the commoner, the more idiomatic. Eschew fine words, as you would rouge; love simple ones, as you would native roses on your cheeks. Act as an old-fashioned country gentleman is disposed to do on estate: Employ such words as have the largest

families, keeping clear of foundlings and of those of which nobody can tell Tribune. whence they come, unless he happens to

Pat's Poser.



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the key-board, and underneath was the fast-decaying remains of the fated mouse. It is supposed that some member of the family struck a note or two on the piano while the mouse was under there, and it was crushed or disabled, so that it could not get out -Kansas City Star.

Wheat Crisps.

Sift a quart of graham flour into a bowl. Make a hole in the center and stir into it gradually 'two-thirds of a pint of ice-cold water-that is, stopping to make a bit of dough with each teaspoonful of water before more is added. After the water is all added in this way, mix very thoroughly, or beat with a mallet to incorporate more flour and air. To do this beat into a thin sheet; sprinkle on more flour; double over half, and pound quickly around the edges to keep in as much air as possible. Repeat the process, and keep up the beating for at least three-quarters of an hour. Then roll as thin as the blade of a knife, and bake quickly in a hot oven. Turn carefully, and brown upon both sides. It will be found nice and crisp and quite tender. These are very nice for people who are either dyspeptic or diabetic .-- Good Health.

Evolution of the Horse.

The horse can boast of a long line of ancestry. Ages before the remains of Egyptian kings were laid in the pyramids the ancestors of the horse were imbedded in the more permanent sepulchers of eocene, miocene and pliocene formations, there to await a resurrection at exactly the time when modern scientists were perplexed over the seri-ous question of evolution. Here as always, the horse, though dumb, came to the assistance of man, giving a testimony in favor of evolution, showing as proof a fore foot having four toes, a hind foot with three—a later develop-ment having three toes on both fore and hind feet. And by a series of modifications of this kind he strengthened the belief in those gradual changes on which the principles of evolution are based.—Chicago Herald.

The Sunday Stone.

There is a large stone taken from a colliery drain, which is remarkable in that it constitutes a perfect calendar of Sundays and holidays. The stone is composed of carbonate of lime. When the miners were at work the water run-ning through the draft left a deposit colored black by coal dust; but when they were not at work the water ran down clear and left a white deposit In times these black and white layers made a stone of considerable thickness, which constitutes quite a calender. Each day of work has left a black atreak, which is followed by a white streak during the night, while white streaks mark the Sundays and other holidays, and from this circumstance the stone is called "The Sunday Stone." N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-George Simms, who, on a wager, undertook to walk from Galveston, Tex., to Chicago, "without a cent in his pocket," in sixty days, finished the trip recently four or five hours ahead of time. He was fed and lodged by kind-hearted people along the route.

as a humming-bird in a rose-garden .---Baltimore Herald.

-Son of House-"You're not dancing. Mr. Lambert. Don't you wish to?" Mr. Lambert (who is not so slim as he used to be)—"Certainly-if you can find me a concave partner."

-Is there any greater trial in life than to be compelled to associate with people who can see no point in your jokes, and who gave you a look of vague and imbecile disappointment when you have told your latest and best?-Louisville Western Recorder. -A Budding Genius.-"He's not a bright boy at books," remarked the teacher to the lad's mother, "but in one respect he has a talent without equal among all my scholars. "And that is?" asked the expectant parent. "His remarkable capacity for doing nothing." --Philadelphia Times.

-Ignorance is not an entity to fight against, but a want to be supplied, a vacuum to be filled. Let ds hasten to supply it in whatever way our means permit. To diffuse knowledge is better than to attack error, and one truth disseminated is more effective than a hundred blows at false conclusions.

-Five o'clock in the morning. The end of a charity ball. A beggar stands on the steps asking alms A lady, en-veloped in a white satin mantle, comes out and makes hastily for her carriage. "Please to assist a poor creature; I've nothing to eat-" "Impossible! I've been dancing for you the whole night!" -Figaro.

-"The idea that women tell every thing they hear is an erroneous one.' "You think so?" "I am sure of it. There was something I wanted to be known, but I did not wish it to appear to come directly from myself, so I told it to a lady friend, hoping she would spread it. She apparently hasn't told it, for I haven't heard a word of it aince." "Did you tell her to be careful not to mention it?" "No." "The ideal Of course she wouldn't spread it unless you told her not to."-N. V. Press.

head to mop his heated forehead. As he did so there was a little patter on the newspaper that lay in the lap of the man who was ruminating. The man who was ruminating looked down and saw that this patter had been caused by some tiny grains of rice. This discovery broke the chain of his reverie. He looked up again with a highly interested expression. He saw the young man half turn his head as if he had heard the patter on the paper. The girl was very pretty. She exchanged a glance with the young man that made the middle-aged observer have a warm feeling under the left-hand upper side of his vest front. Then she leaned over and whispered to the young man: "I've got some of that down my back."-N. Y. Recorder.

Used Up.

A Detroit youth of six years, who has just begun going to school, was so im-pressed with the importance of it that he was early out of bed and down promptly to the breakfast for two mornings. The third morning he came a little late looking very sleepy. "How's this?" said his father, pre-

tending to reprove him. "Well, by jiminy!" said the young-ster, "this hard work at school is using

me up."-Detroit Free Press. What She Had Heard. "Money talks," said & Cleveland millionaire, with more dollars than depth.

to a pretty and smart Cass avenue girl. "Yes?" she responded with a cute little interrogation point humping itself up under her cycbrows, "I have heard that the shallows murmur while the deeps are dumb."

Then he began to feel uncomfortable and it wasn't long after that until he was on his way to catch a night boat southward bound.—Detroit Free Press.

Dentist-What a "beautiful set of eeth! Is that some of my work, madam?

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SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

KITES OF THE FAR EAST.

At Once the Envy and Despair of Civilized Western Youth. One might wander about the national

seum for half a year without taking notice of a collection of extraordinary notice of a collection of extraordinary Chinese kites, which are suspended overhead in the middle of the west wing. Nevertheless, they are well worth looking at, exhibiting as they do a versatile ingenuity of device in flying apparatus undreamed of by Europeans or Americans.

The small boy of the United States, born an inventor because he is a Yankee, thinks he is performing a feat if he ancceeds in causing to soar a simple pentagon of sticks and paper, of most primitive shape, with a tail of rags. Such a contrivance, in comparison with the scientific kites of China and Japan, is the mercest crudity unworthy of a civilization that vaunts itself superior to a hoary and effete east.

Can the youth of this continent afford to confess a mechanical inferiority to Chinese and Japanese of equal age? As-suredly not And yet it must be admit-ted that the adolescent intelligence of those races would regard the kites one sees in this country with an utter and superior contempt.

The Caucasian kite bears the same relation to the Chinese fiver as is borne girls. by the flint hatchet to the modern ax, It represents the acknowledgment of a primary principle improved upon by thought. In the collection spoken of are kites in the shape of frogs, lizards, eranes, owls, gigantic flies and enormons locusts.

Speaking of locusts, one is reminded of a certain novel, translated from the English into French, in one chapter of which there was mention of the hero's tying his horse to a locust tree in front of the heroine's door when about to make her a visit.

Unfortunately, the translator thought that the word "locust" referred to the insect of that name, and explained the matter in an off-hand foot note, which said that in the United States locusts drequently grew to such gigantic size that they were stuffed and utilized at mens in the collection. In return for the curbstone for fastening horses to. this liberal gift Mrs. Stanford intends However, that has nothing to do with to present a collection of California kites.

Among those described at the museum are human figures of all sorts, as well as many queer animals of paper and sticks, beside the ones already mentioned; but by far the most extraordinary of all is a kite thirty feet or more long, in the shape of a snake-like dragon. No one but a Chinaman or a Japanese would suppose that such a dollars to Colgate university, have been thing could be flown, and yet it is known that they float them with astonishing effectiveness.

Such a kite does not in the least resemble any plaything of the sortknown in this part of the world. It is composed of a number of pasteboard disks, each a foot in diameter, fastened together with spaces between by a cord running the length of the dragon, with a ferocious-looking paper head. The string held by the manipulator

of this extraordinary toy is attached at ly better to plant trees at college, even three or more points in its length, so that it may be controlled in the air. While afloat the long tail has an undulating and serpentine motion, thus producing a very realistic effect. Kite flying has been reduced to a science in China, where many thousands of people will gather upon a hill on a holiday for the purpose of enjoying the sport. Many of the kites are cut loose and let go, because it is imagined that they float away with misfortunes that are threatening. The Japanese are not less superior to Europeans in the art of top spinning than in that of flying kites. Their skill in this latter sport is at once the envy and despair of civilized western wouth -- Washington Star.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The faculty and students of Pennsylvania state college, at Bellefonte, adopted resolutions of thanks to the legislature and governor for the appro-priation of \$150,000, just granted the institution.

-As indicative of the amount of labor performed under the auspices of the American board at their rooms in Bostop, there are sent out from there annually, exclusive of postal cards, some thirty thousand letters.

-In the Railway mission the United Kingdom missionaries, colporteurs and evangelists have a constituency of over 400,000 military men. Multitudes of devoted Christian women are giving their lives to this work.

-According to official reports the number of Jews in the nine old provinces of Prussia who became Christians, between the years 1875 and 1888, was 2,101. During the same period 185 Christians went over to the Jews.

-This is the way the Wellesley girls masqueraded on one of the class days: The freshmen were sailor lads, the sophomores were gnomes, the juniors were in the costume of King Arthur's knights and the musicals went as choir

-Prof. John Stuart Blackie, of Scotland, and Prof. W. S. Tyler, of Amherst college, have been teaching Greek for more than fifty years. And what is more, they are still pretty lively, though close on eighty, for people whose spe-cialty is handling dead languages.

-Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, of the China inland mission, says that in response to the appeal of the Shanghai conference for one thousand missionaries in five years, one hundred and eighty have arrived during the ten months since the appeal, so that in all probability the first year's quota will be secured.

-The czar has sent to the Stanford university in California a magnificent collection of rare minerals valued at \$35,000. There are more than S00 speciprecious stones and minerals to the St. Petersburg National museum.

-The Baptists certainly hold a high place for practical philanthropy. John D. Rockefeller, who gave nearly two millions to found the Chicago university; Charles Pratt, who established the Pratt institute in Brooklyn, and James B. Colgate, who has just given a million devoted followers to the Baptist faith. All three gave their money while living .- Philadelphia Ledger.

-A young graduate from Vassar had read the following paragraph: "It must be disinterested benevolence which leads the sweet young things who go to Vassar college to plant trees on commencement day. They can't ever expect to climb them." She didn't like it, and in reply wrote: "It is sureif debarred the questionable privilege of climbing them, than to sow wild



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DO YOUR OWN PAINTING.

Practical Hints For the "Handy Man" About "Knotting" and Priming.

It is not at all difficult for persons of ordinary intelligence to do considerable work with a brush and paint, and save the expense of a skilled painter. It would not be wise or economical for a woman to attempt extensive operations of this kind, but there are many odd spots about the house, where it hardly pays to send for an expert to do the work. / In painting wood, especially in painting pine, it should be remembered that unless the knots and "fat" places In the wood are first killed by using a little sizing or shellae, it is useless to attempt to paint it. The turpentine will always exude from these places and no thickness of paint will cover them up. Therefore it is essential that this process of "knotting" should be done before the wood is painted, as it cannot be done afterward. After this the first coat of paint is put on. This is called priming, and then a second thin called priming, and then a second thin coat, which is usually called by the painter the first coat. Now is the time to fill up nail holes and other irregu-larities in the wood with putty. The priming coat is usually rather heavy, with the sizing tends to fill in the wood. After puttying the first regular coat of paint is put on. This is usually followed by a second one, and the work is considered complete. Sometimes, in in-side work, it is desirable to have a dull finish, and in that case a larger propor-tion of turpentine is mixed in the paint. The amsteur painter should remember to put on her coats thin. She should also try, as far as possible, to follow the grain of the wood and to take even and direct strokes.—Chicago Tribuns.

Looking For a Straw. "I say, 'said the young business man to her brother, 'does your sister like me?" "I don't know, sir." "Did you see her in here when the servant brought my name?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, which way did she turn the hands of the clock, backward or for-ward?"-Washington Post.

-A little girl, who had heard her family talking about hysterics, was present when a story was fold at which her mother laughed immoderately. The child seemed much impressed, and, looking anxiously at her mother, she said, very gravely: "Mamma, ain't you fauld if non-long hurch arm will h if you laugh so much, you will

oats, from which no one ever yet failed to reap a harvest."

-An agreement has been reached between the executors of the estate of William B. Ogden and William R. Harper, president of the new Chicago university, which insures to that institution a gift of a large amount of money, to be devoted to establishing a scientific school. The new department is to be called the Ogden scientific school, and the endowment will not be less than \$300,000, and may reach \$500,000, the result depending upon the outcome of the litigation still pending over Mr. Ogden's will .- N. Y. Tribune.

-The old boys of old Yale have been reading with awe the announcement that the entering freshman class of Yale university numbers five hundred and eleven. This includes, of course, the Sheffield scientific school and other departments. At Princeton university the entrances number something over three hundred. Not to go too far back to the region of antiquity, in the days when "Jimmy" Husted and Chauncey M. Depew were at Yale, the graduating class in the school of arts (there was no science about it then) numbered about one hundred. At Columbia the class averaged between thirty and forty in the academical department, which was then regarded as the college proper.

RUBBER HIPS.

They are the Successors of the Bustle with New York Women.

Although the bustle has been doomed and has sunk into obscurity, yet womenkind is not satisfied, and a makeshift is in sight, or rather, it is in use and not in sight. It has taken the form this time of artificially developed hips. It is the same old bustle that has reappeared, but it is cut in two, and the two halves moved around one on each side. A lady who knows all about such things told me. She had one on herself, and when I commented on her increased robustness she laughed, blushed, patted her hips and said:

"It's not me, it's rubber. False hips are the latest craze, and one that is becoming popular with wonderfal rapidity. The pads are made of in-flated rubber bags. They are not so inconvenient as the old time bustle and not much more of a nuisance to wear. Go down Fifth avenue any day and you will be surprised at the num-ber of remarkably broad-hipped women you will meet. They have grown wonderfully stout in the past month "

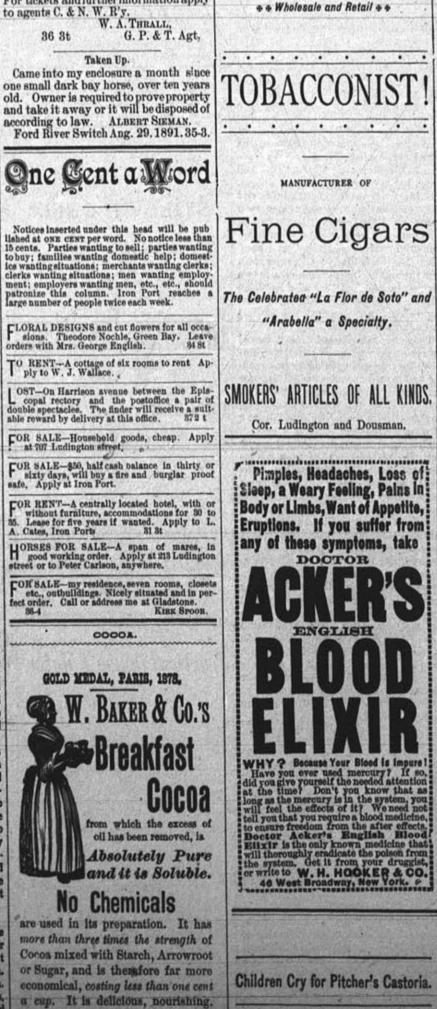
"Why do they do it?" "Oh, the great advantage to be gained in appearance is the smaller fook it gives to the waist. I don't think there is any other reason. That's quite enough for any woman. The fashion has its serious drawbacks, The fashion has its serious drawbacks, too. Sometimes the pads slip around and the effect is unpleasant. Again, too, I am always in fear that a pin will puncture one of the things, and that one side of ms will go off with a loud report. You can imagine how lop-sided one would look after such an accident. It's horrible to think of."-N. Y. Herald.

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Rich, - the - New - York - Tailor. We bought our goods at a bargain this year, and will sell you one of the latest styles cheaper than any price that can be made on last year's goods. Come and see them at once before the best are taken, as they are going fast. Our sales have already gone beyond anything we expected. Come and see them. And we will be glad to show them to you. TAILORING. Our teade on clothing made to order during the past season has been a grand success. Never before have we made so much during one season; the secret of this is that we have KEPT THE LARGEST STOCK of anyone in the city, thus giving you the best assortment and able to suit and fiteverybody, also that our quality has been the best to be had any place. For the money, the workmanship is equal to the best tailor made garments, and the style and fit can not be beaten by any tailor.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

OR A SUIT

Until you have seen the immense stock just received by

Our Grand Success!

Of the past season led us to buy from the same parties. this fall, and we are confident that they cannot be excelled by any manufacturer in America. We have just received our entire stock for FALL AND WINTER which is an immense stock of piece goods is stacked up in our TAILOR. ING DEPARTMENT. Come in aud see it,

'Rich, the New York Tailor,