

SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 43.

REVOLUTIONIZING PRICES

AT THE
Popular Store!

These goods must be sold in the shortest possible time. The following is only a few of the many bargains.

- Best German Knitting Wool Yarns, all shades..... 65-70 per lb.
- 50 doz. Ladies' Merino Underwear, size 26 to 34..... 40
- 50 doz. All Wool Ladies' Hose, 21
- 50 pieces All Wool Trecot, 24
- 20 " Fall Dress Goods, 36 in. wide 18
- 10 " Best Flannels..... 20-30
- 20 " Shaker Flannel..... 7
- 20 " Henrietta, 36 inches wide, all shades, 18
- 30 pieces Silks, all shades, 30
- 10 " Best Black Satens, 8
- 30 " Figured Satens, only 4
- Shirting Prints..... 8
- Velvet in all colors..... 30
- Best Bleached Cotton..... 7-8
- Unbleached..... 5-7
- 10 doz. Wool Jersey Blouses, 60
- Plush Garments from \$6 to \$12, worth by far more.
- Ladies' Fur Cloaks, stylish goods, \$3-\$4
- Children and Misses' Cloaks, \$1 to \$4
- Ladies' Fall Jackets from \$1.50-2.50 worth double the money.
- Good Wool Carpet..... 88
- Hemp Carpet, 36 in. wide, 15
- Good Blankets from \$1 to \$3 per pair.
- Good Spanish Lace Curtains \$1 per pair.
- C. B. Corsets..... 95
- Good Cassimere Pants for man, from \$1 to \$1.50.
- Good Wool, Heavy Men's Suits, \$5.50
- Children's Suits, heavy,..... \$1.25
- Boys' School Suits, from \$2 to \$4.
- Knee Pants, from 23 to 50 cents.
- Children's Wool Waists, 25
- 10 doz. Boys' Fancy Dress Shirts, 25
- Men's Fancy Shirts..... 45
- Best German Ribbed Wool Underwear 90
- Natural Wool..... 75
- Good Quality..... 45
- Men's Heavy Socks..... 25-30
- Best Lumbermen's Overshoes, with heel and strap..... 95

Respectfully,
LOUIS SCHRAM,
405 Ludington street.

RATHFON BROTHERS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN—

ELEGANT : LINE

—OF—

SEASONABLE*

***NECKWEAR**

—ALSO A—

LARGE LINE

—OF—

CHILDREN'S SUITS,

Do not Buy Until You Have Seen
Rathfon Bros.,

MASONIC BLOCK.

ONE DEAD, ONE CRIPPLED.

JOHN BOVEE, DIED FROM THE EFFECTS

Of Having Both Legs Cut Off—Fireman Van Valkenburg Fell Forty Feet Off the Dock Breaking a Leg. Brakeman Killed.

Saturday morning last, between three and four o'clock, an engine handled by engineer Burns and fireman Van Valkenburg hauling ten cars of ore on number four dock north side, had occasion to back down from the dock toward the land, and in doing so got farther than was necessary, far enough so that another engine, coming to the south side of the dock with a train collided with Burns engine, which partly covered the switch. The collision was not engine to engine, but ore car to engine, and by it the car first in the train which struck the blow, the one next the engine that received it, and that engine were wrecked.

On the front end of the engine, sat a "trapper" (riding there for warmth) named John Bovee, and he was caught before he could make a move, and crushed to death.

Whether Van Valkenburg was thrown or jumped is not certain, but, whichever may have been the mode, he was found on the sand below (a fall of forty feet from the track) with a quantity of wreckage which had fallen upon him, and one of his legs so crushed that amputation was necessary, and the operation was therefore performed.

So far on Saturday: on Sunday came the mother of young Bovee, from her home near Madison, Wis., and took with her, returning, the body of her son. On Sunday too it became apparent that young Van Valkenburg, who had endeavored the operation for the removal of his crushed leg well, and whom the doctors thought a good case on Saturday, was not doing well; he began to fail, to lose strength, and this morning (Monday) is unconscious and his death but a matter of a few hours in all probability. One should be clean-souled who takes that service, for he faces death at every switch and curve, by day and night.

ANOTHER BRAKEMAN KILLED.
L. Harding, a brakeman, was killed by coming in contact with a bridge at a point on the Watersmeet extension, near Atkinson station, last Friday.

The "Whaleback."
Those of our readers who went to the ore docks last Friday, moved thereto by the announcement that the Colgate Hoyt would be there "to-day," and who (not finding her) ojugated, were hasty. She was there in time to make our word good though not until after nightfall and so too late for them. On Saturday morning, however, she lay at the south side of number two in all her piggy-back ugliness, and a constant stream of visitors filed past her. Some—light active fellows like our friend Rathfon—scrambled on board and peeped into her interior, but the greater number were content (as was the writer) to admire her adaptation to the work of toting bulk freights cheaply from the safe footing of the ore docks. We need not describe her, those who have seen her do not need a description, and no description we could write could give any idea of her appearance without the aid of pictorial illustration. We can only say that, while we don't see how she could be made uglier, neither do we see any reason why ships like her should not monopolize the carrying of grain, ore, coal, and such coarse freights, to the exclusion of the more costly vessels which now do it. The "pigs" carry cargo on less water than any other lake craft, they cost much less to build and no more to handle, and it would seem that those were advantages enough to insure the result we look for.

There's No Money in It.
The patent medicine men keep sending us marked copies of great papers containing articles on "the substitution drug swindle." It is of no use. They pay the great papers great prices for the publication of these articles but they don't offer us a dollar, they expect us to follow the lead of the Growler or the Smiler and slip over gratuitously because it slips over with shakels of silver. Hardly; the trade in patent medicines is itself a swindle and if we fight its battles at the point we occupy, it will be for coin. Come down, gentlemen; one greenback will outweigh a dozen blue pencils. Come right down with coin, or let us alone.

Ore Freights.
The rush of corn to market pushed ore freights up another nickel. Charters were made at \$1.05 from here to Lake Erie ports and the Lake Superior trade was shut down. Then White's failure threw a mass of corn upon the New York market—the demand for tonnage fell off and receded—and matters assumed the status quo ante in iron.

Boy With a Pistol.
Harry Zierath, fourteen years old, fooling with a revolver, got the bullet in his hip as he went to put the gun in his pocket, and the doctors can't find it. Bad, and "a warning," which no other fourteen-year boy will take.

Is Right As Like Jonah.
Let some local paper have reason to show up what it considers an injustice,

or an imposition on the public, and to continue this course through two or three issues, and it is pounced upon by the bigger fish and told to "shut up" and not annoy the public, or it will be like Jonah—it will be swallowed. But let one of those city dailies find it advisable, either for profit or personal satisfaction, to "roast" an individual and they will fill their columns for weeks with stuff of a purely local or personal nature and impose it upon a patient public as news.—Current, Norway.

Every one of us has thought it; Knight (plucky beggar) says it, for all of us as well as for himself.

THE GAME LAWS.

A Few Pointers From Game Warden Hampton of Interest to Sportsmen.
C. S. Hampton, Game Warden, sends us a compilation of the laws regulating the taking of fish from the waters of the state and the killing of game. He prefaces his work by a declaration that the various acts are not always consistent, one with the other, nor always clearly expressed, and by saying that for him the old rule—"When in doubt take the safe side"—will be the law of his conduct. That is, he will do what the legislature commands him to do whenever its commands are plain, what he believes to be right in cases where the command is obscure; keeping the good of the people in view as the acknowledged intent of all law.

The amended law as to taking fish provides that trout and grayling shall not be taken after Sept 1 until May 1 next following, nor bass or muskallonge after March 1 until July 1 next following, nor shall such fish be bought or sold during the closed season. Neither dynamite or other explosive, nor any stupefying drug shall be used to take fish. Fish shall not be taken with a spear during the closed season for bass, except that mullet, sucker and grass pike may be so taken. Trout and bass, all kinds, are to be taken with hook and line only, and no fish less than six inches long must be so taken. In "planted" streams no fish must be taken, by any means, during the three years next succeeding the first planting.

Found nets shall have meshes of five inches' extension except the "pot," of which the meshes shall be three and one-half inches extension. Nets for taking perch, herring and pickerel may have pots with two and one-half mesh, but no other fish must be taken in such nets. Gill nets shall be of four and one fourth inch extension, except that herring nets may be of two and three-fourths inch mesh. The mesh of seines shall be not less than three and one-half inches extension. Fishermen who make fishing a business must report.

In this peninsula deer may be killed between the 25th day of September and the 25th day of October—that is on the 26th of September and the 24th day of October and the days intervening. But deer must not be killed in the water, nor by any trap, nor shall a dog be used in hunting them, nor any artificial light. Woodcock may be killed between August 15 and December 15. Pheasants (partridge) may be killed in this peninsula from October 1 until January 1. Those are the provisions of the laws chiefly affecting our vicinity and sportsmen. If any of our friends want to study the acts more closely the compilation referred to is at their service.

Firemen All Right.
In what we said about the uselessness of the electric alarm, last Friday, no criticism of the volunteer firemen was intended; no one holds their service in higher regard than Iron Port. Nor was the alarm system criticised; it is a good one. Nor was it intended to reflect on the chief for being absent; he was absent for good reason. Our point is merely this, that the city has expended a sum of money in an alarm system of which it can only get the benefit by further steps—men constantly on duty (and, of course, under pay), horses to take the apparatus out of the house before the gong has done sounding, etc. In short a modern fire department. The alarm last Wednesday was not sent in by the electric system; a policeman attempted to do it, but sent in a police call instead.

It Is Marcus.
Marcus Pollasky, whom everybody knows, arrived at the Russell this morning from New York and registered from San Francisco, where his business interests mainly lie.—Detroit Journal.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrington take this method of returning heart felt thanks for words of sympathy and acts of kindness rendered them by their neighbors during the illness of their little son. In their sorrow that sympathy was their stay this kindness their reliance. That the Lord of all may reward those friends is their prayer.

Gladstone Ore Shipments.
The sum of the shipments of ore from Gladstone at the close of business on the 28th was 186,207 tons—101,116 Ludington and 85,091 Hamilton. We are indebted to Mr. Brann, of the Soo road, for the information.

Ray A. Harrington.
Died, on the 18th instant, at the age of only ten months, Ray A., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrington, of our city.

GENERAL CITY JOTTINGS

GLEANED BY IRON PORT REPORTERS

In Their Wanderings about the Municipality, and Condensed for Easy Reading—Many Other Notes Briefly Chronicled.

There will be a "Pumpkin-pie social" at the Methodist parsonage next Friday evening, and we are assured that there will be pumpkin pies of the old sort, with pumpkin as the chief ingredient, and a pungency of ginger, and baked in a square, deep tin—reminiscences of the days when our mothers and sisters did the household cooking, before it was relegated to Bridget and Hilda. Let's all go.
Carl Johnson, sent from here to the reform school, can't get in, is too young. He is only a month under the age limit, though; and can be sent again in October.

Nobody supposes that the Christine Nielson who will appear here to-morrow evening is the Christine Nielson who has been Madame Rouzand since 1872 and who is now about 50 years old. This Christine is a live songstress, not a back number.

The Mining Journal announces the removal to Negaunee of Dr. Girard. He goes into partnership with Dr. Gourdeau.

To-morrow evening at the People's the "Swedish Nightingale," Miss Christina Nielson. If the house is not full it will be because there are not Scandinavians enough in town to fill it; and every body knows better than that.

Royce will be at the People's Saturday evening. Simply to state the fact should be enough to fill the house; our folks know that "he's a good one."

Read the new announcement of Ed. Erickson's in today's Iron Port.

Miss Nettie Birdsall "pianist" for Christina Nielson Co. is also a teacher in the Chicago College of vocal and instrumental art, Chicago, and comes highly recommended, she completed her course at the New England Conservatory at Boston.

Claude Atkinson's family was enlarged on Monday—it was a girl—and on Saturday he enlarged his paper, making it a seven-column quarto. The paper is big enough, Claude, but you can go on in the other line "at will."

J. N. Mead is advised of the death of his mother, which took place at Centralia, Washington, on Saturday last. She was seventy-two years of age.

An earthquake shock was felt at points in the Mississippi valley from Memphis to Keokuk last Saturday, but no harm was done, anywhere.

J. D. Patton, who put in the gas system here, has just received a franchise for gas works at Iron Mountain.

The alarm of fire last Wednesday evening was caused by a small blaze in O'Meara's bakery, Ludington street west of Fanny.

Marinette papers full of base ball wrangles, utterly without interest to any sane reader.

Fire-chief Tolon has undergone a severe surgical operation since he went away, and writes that he is doing well.

Delta county's share of the state tax is only \$5,110.97. We can stand that.

Will Brown of the county clerk's office and the abstract company, was made happy on Thursday morning last by the birth of a son.

The "Schubert" company drew a fairly good house, and gave immense satisfaction, on Thursday evening last.

Two west-end nimrods four days in the woods last week, brought back themselves, and "the boys" gave them the grand guffaw.

The Sheridan mine commenced shipping on Friday of last week. Its ore went to Cleveland.

Seventh ward aldermen want an electric light on Stephenson avenue, near the railway crossing. Their wish should be gratified, for it is a dangerous place at best.

Lars Gunderson purchased J. A. Johnson's insurance and real estate business. The stained glass windows for the Swedish Lutheran church have arrived. There was a pleasant social at the Scandinavian reading rooms Saturday evening, given by the ladies of the Norwegian-Danish church.

Mrs. John A. Stromberg presented her husband with a "bouncing baby boy" Thursday. You can't touch the happy people with a ten-foot pole.

There was born to M. N. Jones and wife, on Saturday last, Sept. 25, a daughter.

The incandescents played out Sunday evening, but they burned a while Monday afternoon, when the sun was shining, to even up.

The railway people got number one car fitted with its new motor and at work again on Sunday. Travel holds up well.

Sterling & Williams have not yet received a plate of glass to take the place of the broken one.

Court opens this morning. Work enough for a two weeks term, or more if it all comes to trial.

John Barron.
One of the pioneers of the Canadian-French element of our population, John Barron, died at his home in Escanaba township, on Friday last, and his funeral was held at St. Anne's church Monday morning, and was largely attended by his compatriots, as also by citizens of other faith and blood.

Mr. Barron settled first, on coming into this county, near Fayette, but after residence of six years there removed to Escanaba where he has since resided, a period of nineteen years. He was born in 1813 and had completed his seventy-eighth year. There were present at his funeral his three sons, John, Clifford and Joseph, and four daughters, Madames Pierre and Charles Duranceau, John Stohouse, and James Robertson.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Comings and Goings of People as Told by Iron Port Reporters.
Rev. M. Ruisvold, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish church, departed yesterday for Kandiyohi, Minn. He will return in about three weeks, bringing a bonnie bride with him.

Mrs. H. W. Thompson, formerly for many years of our city, but now of Green Bay, was the guest of Mrs. Theo. Farrell last week.

Our Mr. Cates is in the woods, but not with a gun. He is visiting his mother, on her homestead up the Sturgeon.

Tom Daley is in the woods, with a gun, since Saturday last, and there is a general exodus of deer.

Mr. Behenna, manager and advance man of the Ray L. Royce Co., called on us on Monday.

B. W. McLellan came over yesterday to be on hand for the opening of court this morning.

O. G. Lindsay and J. A. Strom, of Crystal Falls spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Peter Duranceau has been hunting partridge and stayed over into the deer season.

Rev. Mr. Whitney arrived, returning from conference, on Saturday.

Mr. E. C. Chapin, attorney for the Soo road was in town last week.

Alderman King transacted business in Manistique last Saturday.

A. S. Foster was in town over night from Friday, last week.

W. L. Marble, of Gladstone, was in town on Saturday last.

Mrs. L. A. Kaufmann is home from Detroit and Chicago.

County Clerk McCall was a Manistique visitor last week.

Hon. F. O. Clark was in town last Friday.

Fraud and Foul Weather.
We had both on Sunday last, and in the order named. The fraud came from Marinette by steamboat and arrived just far enough ahead of the foul weather to get in its work and "do" the credulous people of Escanaba out of a couple of hundred big, white, American dollars.

The fraud consisted of a lot of disorganized leather pounders who had belonged to the Marinette team and a few others from no-matter-where. The Marinette team, as a team, could not be here for the reason that it did not exist, having been paid and disorganized on the Thursday previous, and the Appleton team was on the bills only, not on the ground. But the crowd that put up the quarters would have cared little for the misrepresentations if the chaps who were on the ground had given them a good game of ball. They showed that they knew how, but they did not try to do it; they just went through the motions in a perfunctory way, as though saying to the crowd "we've got your money" and to the rain-cloud "turn 'er loose, we want to quit."

We are ready to believe, now, what the Oconto, Green Bay and Appleton papers say of the Marinettes, they have given us no taste of their quality. What a pity it was that the rain did not beat the steamboat here.

Port List.
Arrived since Sept. 24. With coal: Mitec, Sigel—2,000 tons. Light: Gogebic, Ohio, Kaliyuga, Fontana, White Star, Massachusetts, Maryland. St. Lawrence, Ellsworth, Saxon, Grecian, Minnesota, Wilbor, Schlesinger, Hoyt, Manhattan, LaSalle, Corona, Street, Norman, Merrimac, Metacommet, Wright, Sachem, Manchester, Muir, Columbian, German, Parker, Artec, Cambria.

Sailed since Sept. 24. Farwell, Rutter, Wetmore, Ed. Smith, Marvia, Hurlburt, Clint, Wilcox, Itasca, Kaliyuga, Fontana St. Lawrence, Ellsworth, Schlesinger, Hoyt, Georger, Alfred Wright—Buffalo, Manhattan, Metacommet, Merrimac, Manchester, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts—Chicago. Outhwaite, Genoa—Cleveland. Street—Fruitport, Wilbor—Gladstone. De Wolf—Sandusky, Grecian, Townsend, Ed. Kelly, Gogebic, Saxon—Ashtabula. Watson—Fairport. White Star—Elk Rapids.

Deaths of Das Carroll's Children.
Within a month previous to the 20th Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have lost two children. Clement, a lad about four years of age, died of some difficulty with the heart and Marguerite Dorothy, five and one half months old, of a brain-fever. The many friends of the parents sympathize with them in their double bereavement.

Another Justice Market.
John Roemer has moved to 317 Ludington street, and now one can have his choice—if the Stohouse brand of justice does not please he can try the other shop next time, and vice versa. But the tariff will be the same whichever of them does the business; no rate-cutting allowed.

Going Out of Business.
See Henry J. Derouin's new "ad" in today's Port. Henry is going out of business and offers bargains.

GONE TO FRESHER FIELDS

A ONCE PROSPEROUS VILLAGES NOW DESERTED.

The Favette Furnace Dismantled, the Location Abandoned and the Entire Plant Removed to Negaunee. A Loss to the County.

Sup't Saunders came over on Thursday afternoon last with such of the property of the Jackson Iron Co. as it was worth while to remove to Negaunee and went northward on the following day. Mr. Lee, of the Chicago Bolt and Nut Co. remains at Fayette for a few days, "scrambling" the property, shipping the scrap iron to Chicago. When that is done there will be nothing belonging to the Jackson Iron Co. remaining at Fayette except the empty buildings and the land, and those will be of much less value because of the suspension of work. It is a loss to the county which we regret, but which nothing could have prevented. The move was contemplated from the first by the present management of the Jackson Iron Co.

Royce and His Company.
It is interesting to watch the career of a rising young man. The name of Ray L. Royce is familiar in Escanaba, as it is in almost every town in the United States and Canada. Here is a comedian who has crept from the bottom of the professional ladder to the top. Today, he stands pre-eminent as the foremost comedian in this county. He has achieved his success by untiring energy, devotion to his art and the artistic finish of all he does. For eleven years he has been before the public, each succeeding year adding to his popularity and increasing his circle of friends and admirers until their number is a legion. It seems almost superfluous to say much of the merits of Mr. Royce's wonderful acting. It is characteristic of him. His work is pure in tone and appeals to the cultured taste. As an imitator he has few equals; as a facial artist, no equal; as an entertainer he stands alone like a brilliant star over all. He is acknowledged by the press and public to be the king of entertainers. Probably nowhere in the country (considering the population) has Mr. Royce so many friends and admirers as in Escanaba; this fact has been demonstrated by the crowded houses which have always welcomed him. This time he is coming with a stronger and finer company than ever, consisting of ten artists gathered from the leading opera houses of New York and Boston, including the best known comedy, dramatic, musical and specialty artists, many of whom are great favorites. We can not write in detail of the individual merits of the support, but suffice to say all are excellent. Mr. Royce would never permit anything else. This charming company is to appear in our city next Saturday evening, October 3.

Police Court.
His honor has had a rest from strictly police business for a few days while he listened to the evidence in the case of the Nahma homicide, but he will get at it again, now that the homicide is disposed of. The first thing of the usual Sunday crop is a complaint by Peter Johnson that John Nelson banged him. Somebody did, beyond question; he never could have got such a head on him by falling down stairs, unless the stairs were a mile long, and there are none handy of quite that length. Warrant issued and John will have to deny and defend, or admit and justify, or pay fine.

He's a Republican.
Judge Stone is a republican judge, elected by republican votes. It is true that he was nominated by a democratic convention as stated by the Mining Journal, but it was an unelicited honor thrust upon him. No one supposes or at least believes that Judge Stone would have stood the nominee of that convention had he not received the republican endorsement. The action of the democrats was a political trick, probably, and no more creditable than such movements are generally.—Menominee Democrat.

Social Events.
Mrs. David Harvey entertained friends on the evening of Thursday last, in honor of her sister and guest, Miss Ketchum, of Menominee.

Don't forget the social at Mrs. Brotherton's to-morrow evening, for Mrs. Timm's benefit, but drop in, spend an hour pleasantly with your neighbors and help a worthy and needy woman.

The Delta Transportation Co.
The company which began with the Minnie M., on the Garden route, now has that boat and the Soo City, running between the straits and the Soo, and two little boats—Romeo and Juliet—running on the inland waters between Cheboygan and Charlevoix, and now proposes two new boats for the route between Chicago and the straits.

End of the Homicide Case.
At half past two yesterday, "Squire Stohouse, having heard all the evidence presented and the arguments of prosecutor and counsel for the defence, decided that the evidence was not such as justify him in holding Post to trial for the killing of McDonald and he was therefore discharged from custody.

PUNCHING THE BAG.

Actor Billy Crane Plays Pugilist with Some Success

Wrote Battle Which a Tourist to Cohasset Beheld with a Beating Heart—Stray Bits of Instructive Pegglesic Small Talk.

One summer's day, when the glorious sun was shedding its warmth on the sequestered sweet-scented little village of Cohasset, there occurred on the back piazza of a tree-hidden, ivy-covered little cottage, a four-round battle.

It was about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, says the Boston Globe, when John J. Murphy, of this city, halted at the front door of Billy Crane's cottage and pulled the bell. The accomplished wife of the celebrated actor answered the silvery jingle and informed Mr. Murphy that her husband was on the back piazza taking a sun bath.

John walked through the house to the back door and was about to discover



"TAKE DAT, DEN!"

himself to his friend when he was arrested and not a little startled by an angry voice.

The voice belonged to Billy Crane. Here it is—(Mr. Crane in shirt sleeves, walking gingerly around a punching bag and eyeing it with the grim resolution of a meat ax)—"What's that?"

The bag swayed gently to the pressure of the breeze, and Billy jumped lightly to one side, as if to avoid a blow.

"Now look a-here, young feller, I don't propose to take any of your back—"

"You don't give er what?"

At this point Mr. Murphy stuffed his negligé hat down his throat to prevent an explosion.

An addition of life to the breeze gave the ball a quicker motion. This happened as Mr. Crane was about turning on his heel.

As quick as a flash he was on guard—a pretty, graceful one, too, a perfect counterpart of Jack McAuliffe's.

"O, ho, so you would; you'd try to get one on the old man while his back was turned; you're a nice duck, you are. What!"

"You'd knock my whiskers off and spoil future frolics of the zephyrs, would you?"

"Bing, bing—'You're dead funny, you are; you put me in mind of a friend of mine who mistook the gravy pitcher for the one containing the cream, spoiled his coffee, and told the waiter the milk was sour.'"

By this time the ball was flying around like a chain shot on a mission of death. The perspiration was doing a steepchase down Billy's sunburnt face, and he was blowing like a blacksmith's bellows.

After a moment's sparring to gain rest and a supply of wind, the fun began anew.

Mr. Crane (affecting the vocabulary of the "dees, dem and dose" fraternity)—"So you'd swipe me in d' ta-roast, would you? You'd throw me down an' plant daisies on me bloomin' chest, would you? Well, Chawley, I'm in this picnic to stay, see? The last feller I hit had to have his face amputated; an' if you stay with me long, there'll be another new harp player on the other shore."

This outburst was followed by a smashing left-hander, then a right and left in quick and terrific succession. The returns of the ball were deftly dodged by the actor, who showed marvelous agility.

"A man in Oshkosh insulted me one day just as you have done, my boy, and there was a funeral in that town twelve hours after; so you—"

"His? Of course 'twas his; d'yer think he'd be bound for a wedding after I'd hit him?"

The ball swayed and twisted itself in a way that seemed to say: "I don't believe you, I don't believe you, I'd—"

"Take that, then, an' that, an' that. 'Now I'll show you a move that Harry Leslie put me on to. He once tried it on a New Hampshire man who threatened to 'swat' him."

"That so? Course that's so. 'And they offered to give him a deserted farm if he'd become a citizen of that state and fight Sullivan."

"You're on to me? Well, I'm after you," and with this Billy feinted with his left, sent the right full on the leathern face of the ball, and got away without being touched.

He next assayed an upper cut, but missed, and the bag landed flush on his mouth, with a noise like that of a bass drum.

This seemed to enrage him. He walked around the ball with a look of supreme contempt, eyed it reflectively and said:

"I'll see you later, old man; Murphy might catch me at this."

"A Year and a Day."

In ancient British law a year and a day was the time fixed within which certain things could be lawfully done. Under this law it was necessary to claim estrayed stock within a year and a day, otherwise it became the property of the lord of the manor. By the same law, if a person wounded died within a year and a day the person inflicting the wound was held to be guilty of murder.

AN INFANT'S HOOD.

One of the Prettiest Head-dresses for Little Tot's Ever Designed. Materials: Three-threaded Saxony yarn, fine bone or rubber-crochet hook. Ch 8, join. First row—16 d c in the ring, or 3 d c in each of the eight chain stitches; join; second row—27 d c, take up the back part of each st, instead of working through it; third row—41 d c, join; fourth row—51 d c, join; fifth row—65 d c, join; sixth row—76 d c, join; seventh row—94 d c, join; eighth row—108 d c, join; ninth row—108 d c, join; tenth row—111 d c, join. This finishes the crown.



Eleventh row—work 83 d c, leaving 23 for the back of neck. Break off the yarn.

Twelfth row—join on the yarn at commencement of last row, and work 1 d c in each d c (88). Work 10 more rows the same as the 12. This completes the lining of the hood.

For the outside of the hood, work 1 d c in top of each d c in each row, commencing with the first row of the lining, having the d c's turn back toward the crown. Across the bottom, or neck of hood, work 1 d c and 3 chain stitches between. Into these loops work * 4 d c in one, one single crochet in the next. Repeat from star, across the neck, and work the same round face of hood. As a finish, work 1 s c in top of each st in every row on the outside of hood, and in each stitch of the border with white knitting silk. Put a ribbon rosette on top of hood in the front, and run a narrow ribbon through the neck; tie in a small bow at the back. Sew on ribbon strings.—Ladies' Home Journal.

HOUSEKEEPERS' CORNER.

ASTHMA may be greatly relieved by soaking blotter or tissue paper in strong saltpeter water; dry it, then burn it at night in the sleeping room.

A SPLENDID liniment for chilblains: One ounce of camphor gum, four fluid ounces of olive oil. Dissolve together by a gentle heat and apply to the afflicted parts.

CORNSTARCH makes a good paste for scrap-books. Dissolve a little in cold water and cook it thoroughly. Do not get it too thick. When cold it should be thin enough to apply with a brush.

For a cut take powdered resin, pound it very fine and spread or sift it over the cut; wrap a piece of soft linen around it and wet in cold water quite often. This will prevent inflammation and soreness.

INSECT powder or borax mixed with sugar if applied when fresh and daily, so that they do not lose their pungency, will drive cockroaches away. Remember the injunction, if applied when fresh and daily.

If a poison has been accidentally swallowed, instantly drink a pint of warm water in which has been stirred a teaspoonful of salt and one or two of mustard. A half glass of sweet oil will render many poisons harmless.

THERE are many simple and effective disinfectants, among which are coffee pounded and burned on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room.

TRY a bandage of hot salt outside the face for neuralgia; fill the mouth with hot salt in case of toothache; put a little hot salt in a piece of muslin and then put it in the ear for a second or two when earache is troublesome.

For severe hemorrhage from the nose try holding the arms of the patient up over the head for five minutes at a time. A small piece of ice wrapped in muslin and laid directly over the top of the nose will usually give relief.

There Is Danger in Veils.

Women, unfortunately, cannot be induced to believe that there is danger in wearing veils. Physicians and chemists, however, have often warned them against the objectionable practice. Miss Mary Humphreys, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer in London, is another sufferer from this feminine fashion. A few weeks ago she received three veils as presents from her future husband. After wearing them several times she complained of a peculiar itching in her eyes. An oculist discovered upon examination that her eyelids were poisoned. He attempted in vain to cure them. The malady developed so rapidly that the young woman's left eye had to be removed. The veils were then sent to a chemist, who found that they had been colored with poisonous drugs. The explanation of Miss Humphreys' misfortune was simple. A suit for damages will be brought against the manufacturer of the veils, but it cannot restore the young woman's sight.

To Remove Mole-Lew.

Moisten the spots, and rub well with soap, then scrape some chalk very fine, and rub that in also; lay in the sun, wetting the goods from time to time. Take equal parts of lemon juice, salt, starch and soft soap; rub on thickly and lay on the grass in the hot sun. Renew the application two or three times a day.

CASH IS KING

Commencing September 1st we entered upon the cash system, and in order to make it convenient for customers we issue \$5, \$10 and \$20 cash coupon books, which may be had at our store, to be paid for when taken.

The Scandia Supply Co's.

408 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich. P. O. BOX 7.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS AND FAMILY SUPPLIES. CHEAP FOR CASH.

BLACKSMITHING. A P. LINN, General Blacksmithing Horse Shocing a Speciatyl All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Done. GEORGIA St., ESCANABA.

FOR SALE. For Sale Cheap for Cash Two span of heavy horses, two pairs of logging sleighs, one pair of supply sleighs, two good lumber wagons, two sets of double harness, and chains for two sets of sleighs. Will sell separately or the entire lot, cheap for cash. ED. DONOVAN.

FOR SALE. For Sale Cheap! A desirable residence lot, 82x140, at the corner of Tweedie and Fannie streets. Apply to Louis Jepson or at this office. 80-9 Hart's Line Time Table.

Table with columns for STEAMER WELCOME and STEAMERS, listing routes and times.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, TABLETS, ETC., ETC. - ESCANABA - Marble & Granite Company. 408 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich. P. O. BOX 7.

SULPHUR BITTERS

The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE. It will drive the Humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those Pimples and Blisters which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great Blood-purifier, Sulfur Bitters. Why not? With Sulfur Bitters you can get rid of your skin eruptions, pimples, blotches, and all unclean humors, and keep your complexion as clear as a crystal. What Sulfur Bitters do for you, Sulfur Bitters do for all. No person can remain long sick who uses Sulfur Bitters. They will cure you where all other medicines fail. The Dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist. DON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ONCE. If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use Sulfur Bitters. They never fail to cure.

LIVERY. NEW LIVERY FIRM Bergeon & Kraus, (Successors to Jo Bergeon.) PROPRIETORS OF THE WEST END LIVERY, Having just added largely to our stock of horses and buggies, we are prepared to serve the public as well as any concern in Escanaba.

Everything - First-Class! ORDER BY TELEPHONE. DUPONT Escanaba Oyster House AND Family Resort Restaurant, J. B. Dufort, Prop'r. Furnished Rooms, with or without board, at reasonable rates. Sample Room in connection.

Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the venereal diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. If you are afflicted with any of these diseases, you will find relief in the use of Big G. It is sold by The Great Central Co. in recommending it to all sufferers. A. J. STEWART, N. O. DECATUR, GA. Sold by Druggists. PRICE \$1.00. Justin N. Head, Agent.

DRUGGIST.

GEORGE PRESTON, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pure Old Liquors For Medicinal Purposes Only, Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines, AND CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, 302 LUDINGTON ST. East End. He has on hand, new this season, a full stock of Wall Paper and Borders, Panels, Centre Pieces, Etc. Give the undersigned a call. No trouble to show goods. GEORGE PRESTON. Please find number above.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

Ephraim & Morrell, Merchant Tailors & Furnishers, HAVE REMOVED TO 420 Ludington Street, Where they offer the best of goods, the most perfect fits, the best of workmanship and prompt service. Give Them A Call.

HARDWARE. HEATERS! HEATERS! HEATERS! of any pattern or description wanted. TOOLS For Woodsmen and Equipments for Camps. Logging Sleighs! Supply Sleighs! Chains, Etc. Hardware, Arms and Cutlery. 301 Ludington St. WALLACE'S 301 Ludington St.

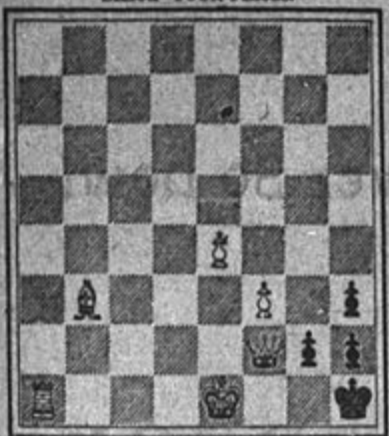
MINING LANDS AND MINING OPTIONS, Escanaba, Michigan. Operates on all the ranges, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermilion; has choice properties now in hand to which attention is invited.

HAVE YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE IRON PORT.

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

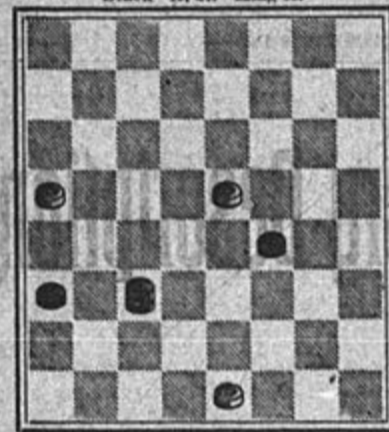
Address all communications for these departments to John T. Davis, 621 W. 15th Street, Chicago, Ill.

PROBLEM NO. 28—BY S. LOYD. BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 483. Entered as a prize problem in Derry News problem tournament. Black—19, 21, King K2.



White—13, 15, 21. Black to move and win.

THE GREAT MATCH.

The long-talked-of checker match between Messrs Reed of Chicago, Ill., and Barker of Boston, began before a large and interested audience at 2 p. m. Sept. 14, in the rooms of the Chicago Chess and Checker club.

First game in the Reed-Barker match for the World's Championship. Reed won the toss and took the white men.

Table with 4 columns and 10 rows showing game results for various chess and checker matches.

IN PUZZLEDOM.

Original Puzzles.—No. 32. A field of wheat in the form of a trapezoid is 40 rods long and its parallel sides are 16 and 24 rods respectively.

ANSON SURE TO WIN.

The Temperate Views of an Impartial Chicago Journal. Capt. Anson will surely win the pennant, says the Chicago Evening Post.

The reasons that have moved the Brooklyn management to decide on so sweeping a change in the team are based on the very poor showing of Brooklyn the past season.

STEADY ADVANCEMENT.

In the Character and Department of Professional Ball Players. "Professional baseball players of today are no more like those of ten years ago in point of character, mental capacity and deportment, than day is like night," says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

LATHAM'S VIEWS.

Why the Cincinnati League Team Brings Up the Rear. Capt. Latham of the Cincinnati league team, has very decided opinions as to the causes of his team's poor showing.

PROFESSIONAL. F. A. BANKS, Surgeon Dentist.

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F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

C. H. LONG, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

D. R. C. J. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon and Pharmacist.

JOHN POWER, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

A. R. NORTHUP, LAWYER.

T. B. WHITE, Attorney at Law.

ROYCE & WAITE, Attorneys.

C. D. McEWEN, Attorney-at-Law.

E. MIL GLASER, Notary Public.

CHAS. E. MASON, Counselor at Law.

FRED. E. HARRIS, Contractor and Builder.

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JOHN G. ZANE, Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

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Canned Goods.

And everything usually found in a first-class grocery.

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Large Line of Piece Goods.

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CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

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

THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company.

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

The Iron Trade Review begins to see something in the ore trade. It says that a brisk demand has sprung up. "The inquiry, it is true, is largely confined to non-Bessemer grades, but the fact that half a million tons might easily be placed today is evidence that the reduction in this year's output, has had a beneficial effect, and that the slump of this year, caused by the overproduction of 1890, is likely to be offset next season by a sharp advance. It is but fair to state that the people who are not in the market as ore buyers want to secure what ore there is at the ruling market rate, which is only a trifle higher than it was in the early part of the season, the increase barely covering the advance in lake freights; the iron ore producers, it seems, having made so little fuss over the pounding they got this year, as to induce the belief that the operation might be continued indefinitely. The position of the ore trade, however differs radically at this time from the conditions that prevailed early this spring. The plethora of ore has given way to active demand, and the producers are in no hurry to engage a pound of their output of next season's mining except at such rates as shall not only include ample security against any fancy vessel rates, but a reasonable profit as well. The chances are very good that the prices of '92 ore will be those of the '90 market, and the demand for the probable production is already good enough to warrant the ore men to take their time in consulting what is best to do. It adds that comparatively little iron ore is being imported this year, aside from Cuban ore. "The July imports were 98,902 tons valued at \$273,932, against 131,112 tons with \$327,149 imported during the corresponding month of 1890."

There is something superb about the loftiness of the average British army officer when in the presence of "civilians." In a recent tennis tournament for the championship of the maritime provinces of Canada, Halifax sent the flower of her majesty's officers to compete for tennis laurels. The military men poo-pooed the idea that the "civilians" had of making a fight worth talking about with British redcoats. "Now, if you had any military men here," said one, "it might be different." They stalked around with a majestic array stride before the journey began. Then two young men, hardly more than boys, who had heard the talk about the "civilians," tightened their belts and went for the whole British army. They defeated all her majesty's players save two, the "crack" pair of Halifax, and when their turn to meet came, the humiliated officers leaned back and smiled in a superior way. "Now let those youngsters beat them if they can," they said. And the youngsters did beat them. They played tennis that made the officers shiver, and thrashed them beautifully. The military men couldn't explain it, but the boys could. "I would rather have beaten those fellows than the best players in the world," said one of them, and the young "civilian" shut his teeth, "and I'd like to do it again."

In the delivery last week of the steel steamer Pontiac in the Ship Owner's dry dock, Cleveland, wrecker Reid did a good job of work, although it can hardly be said that he was not very fortunate in his operations. His action in bringing the wrecked boat down from the Sault river after relieving her of only a few hundred tons was criticised by representatives of the underwriters, and was the cause of some comment by outsiders, on the ground that he had everything to gain in not going to the expense of lighting the ore and little to lose in proportion, but he succeeded in landing the boat safely and is deserving of credit accordingly. Interest is now centered in the amount Capt. Reid will receive, as a result of his contract to deliver the Pontiac in Cleveland for 25 per cent. of the value of boat and cargo, as fixed by appraisal. Messrs. Coffinberry and Balcock have finished their survey but the figures are not given out. They are thought to be in the neighborhood of \$136,000, however, which would mean about \$32,000 gross for Reid's work.—Marine Review.

"Charley Clark," as he was familiarly called at Appleton, who passed to his final rest ten days since, was much beloved there. The Post of last week has columns of incidents of his unostentatious benevolence, and says:

"But why pursue the record of this grand man's philanthropy—the noble deeds which constitute the history of his private life. He never mentioned them while living except when forced to acknowledge or deny their authenticity. We might write a book of incidents such as narrated. But where's the use? Any such life attire of pleasing sentiment bestowed on his memory, would be like inferior garlands bound around a tree of spreading branches whose foliage is the bloom of heaven's fairest flowers. May his story be a perpetual inspiration to youth; and among the best names on the brightest pages of the world's 'great book of men' shall that of Charley Clark be enrolled."

Now that the St. Clair river tunnel between Sarnia and Port Huron, a portion of the system of the Grand Trunk Rail-

way, has been opened, with the announcement that no other railway company will be debarred from using it, it remains for the Michigan central to follow the example set in this enterprise, and quit its legislative schemes for a bridge across the Detroit river, against which the most eminent engineers in the army service have three times reported adversely. The St. Clair tunnel, which is more than a mile in length and cost \$2,700,000, is a grand triumph of engineering skill, and will stand as a lasting monument to the enterprise of the Grand Trunk and the ability of Engineer Joseph Hobson.—Marine Review.

"We have made up our minds that the American market is permanently closed to us for common manufactured cottons and that the only field open is for fancy work—for articles de luxe, as the French would say. At the present time American manufacturers have not yet worked up to the finer articles in cotton. So long as we confine ourselves to this line we shall have the trade. American people who are rich have luxurious tastes. If the tariff on these things is high they don't mind paying the difference in price."

So says Mr. Barlow, a Manchester cotton manufacturer. It will be noted that he makes two admissions; first, that in articles of common use the American manufacturer has taken the trade but not enhanced the price, and second, that the articles which he can still sell in the U. S. are such as are bought only by the "rich Americans," who "have luxurious tastes" and who "do not mind" the cost of indulging them. That is good enough for us, we don't want to cross-examine that witness at all. By and by we'll recall him and find out that our manufacturers have driven him out of the best market in the world altogether, and then we'll shout again, hurrah for protection.

That settles it. The Washington correspondent of the New York Mail and Express sends his paper, on the 22d, a dispatch from which we clip the following:

"Mr. James G. Blaine will, soon after the first of the new year, notify his friends and admirers, who are now urging his nomination for the presidency, that under no circumstances could he accept such an honor, and that he is for the renomination and re-election of Benjamin Harrison. There have been rumors galore as to what Mr. Blaine intends to do in response to the clamor for his accepting a nomination, but this is the first positive statement that in January he will announce in no uncertain terms that he can not be a candidate."

It is probable that the Mail and Express, its correspondent, and the unknown source of the correspondent's assertion know as much about Mr. Blaine's intention as does the Iron Port, and no more.

Cleveland is out of the race if Mr. Carlisle reads the signs correctly. He said, a day or two since:

"The Saratoga convention seems to have been made up of such discordant elements as not to augur well for democratic harmony in this state. If what I am told is correct not only were Cleveland and his friends treated pretty roughly but Governor Hill did not have as much to say as he might wish. On the other hand, Tammany Hall seems to have done pretty much as it pleased. Unless differences are made up it will be impossible for either Cleveland or Hill to be nominated for the presidency."

And he concludes that in the event of Flower's election this fall he may be the man for '92; if not, then a western man for the next year's race.

The American Wool Reporter has always opposed the McKinley bill, but it is frank enough to say of its effect upon the hosiery business: "The aim of the domestic maker is toward a higher grade of goods, and mills are gradually giving up the manufacture of trash and are striving to improve the quality of their production. There was never a season when the consumer could get so much value for his money as the one through which we are now passing, and it is fair to suppose that the coming season will witness yet more progress in that direction."

The truly good ladies and the too good men who have begun already to howl about "desecration of the Sawboth" by the proposed opening of the Columbian Exposition on Sunday, should reflect that it is impossible to shut up the woods or fields or waters; that the mass of humanity will not observe the day as they wish it observed, and be sensible. The churches are all open and get but a tithe of the people, if so much. The Exposition would keep another tenth from worse places.

Democratic orators are sounding pens to the legislature because the state tax, just announced, is less by \$377,671 than that of 1889. They utterly ignore the fact that the state treasury has received \$426,865 from the United States, and that therefore the legislature, instead of having been an economical one, spent more money, by nearly \$50,000 than that of '89. It is the usual thing—lying—for them.

We don't know "Engineer Finck," of Owosso, but he is evidently a good one. Five tramps attempted to terrorize him in his own house, by a display of revolvers. He accepted battle and got three of them with his gun, and turned the five of them over to the police. He was himself wounded, but not seriously. All three of his bullets told, hard.

John T. Rich is boomed by his friends for the place made vacant on the inter-

state commerce law commission by the resignation of Judge Cooley. If Mr. Rich wants the place (which we are inclined to doubt) we want him to have it, but it will be a disappointment to the writer who hoped to be one to help place him next year where he should have been placed in '90—at the head of the republican state ticket.

"There is no seamen's union at this port, there being very few resident sailors here, but somebody is found to do the work of one."

So says a correspondent of the Detroit Tribune. The man who "does the work" is an officer or representative of the Chicago union and his office is in the Finnegan building. We are told that he is no seaman; can neither "hand, reel nor steer, knot, splice or point," but he can boss a job for the union, all the same.

"Eggs is eggs," under free-trade or protection, but the Detroiters have found out that eggs under protection, this year, are worth but 16 cents a dozen and the purchase money stays in Michigan, while last year, under a lower rate of duty, they sold for 18 cents and came from Canada. Farmers' wives, in Wayne and the counties adjacent, are "McKinley men," every one.

A new system of tactics has been adopted by the war department. Under it the falling back of the skirmish line to a line of battle previously fixed is abandoned and instead, the skirmish line is supported and made the battle line. The change is in the direction of shorter, sharper and more decisive actions.

Col. Colt's daughter is said to have "mashed" Tammy Wales, at Hombourg. She's no spring chicken, but Wales is old enough to be her daddy, and both are old enough to know better than make themselves notorious. We don't care about Tummy, but we're ashamed of the Connecticut girl.

Just why "society" should be "mush agitated" because Mrs Cleveland is about to become a mother is not clear to the average American understanding, but the Associated Press reporters say that it is. Pity those toad-eating New Yorkers could not have a "royal family"

Rev. Howard McQueary, the Episcopal clergyman who was bounced for denying "the virgin birth and bodily resurrection of Christ," will preach to a Universalist congregation at Saginaw. There, or in a Unitarian pulpit, he would seem to belong.

Justin McCarthy thinks that, if well heeled with money, he can bring the home rule movement to a successful termination and will ask the Irish in America to stake him. If Pat. Grant understands his countrymen they'll do it.

Dr. Burchard, of R. R. R. fame, is very ill. Tammany and Grover C. should care for him, out of gratitude. He made Grover president with his three R's, past denying, and he may be wanted again next year.

C. H. Cady has resigned the superintendency of the Chapin mine and will be succeeded by T. F. Cole, now in charge of the Schlesinger mines at Negaunee. Mr. Cady goes to Cleveland, Ohio.

"Deacon White" was long on corn, very long, and a drop of five cents a bushel on the dozen to twenty millions of bushels he held, wiped out his fortune and that of his partner.

A Chinese mob at Ichang burned the mission buildings. Nobody was killed.

Of More Than Ordinary Interest. Messrs. Chas. L. Webster & Co., have positions for two first class agents for Stedman & Hutchinson's "Library of American Literature." One agent cleared \$35.30 in three hours work. Give references, residence, and present employment. T. M. WILLIAMS, Manager. 67 Fifth Ave., New York.

J. T. Wixon wants to buy city property, lots or acreage, improved or unimproved. Apply at his art studio, corner Wells avenue and Elmwood streets. 40th.

Burns' dress goods are simply beautiful.

Millinery goods, all the New York novelties. We have the goods and the knowledge how to use them. Burns.

Miss Anna Moynahan is again in charge of Burns' millinery parlors.

Our stock of dry goods is now unpacked and ready for inspection. By odds the largest and finest in the city—Burns.

Bedford cords, camel's hair and chevrot effects. All the new Parisian dress goods at Burns'.

The State Mining School. A State School of Mining Engineering, giving practical instruction in Drawing, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Shop-practice, Chemistry, Assaying, Ore Dressing, Metallurgy, Surveying, Mining, Mineralogy, Photography, Geology, etc. Has summer schools in Surveying, Shop-practice and Field Geology. Laboratories, Shops and Stamp Mill well equipped. Tuition free. For catalogue, apply to the Director, Houghton, Michigan. 35 18

Notice. My wife, Mary Theoret, having left my bed and board on the 8th of September, without any just cause or provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. ARCHE THEORET. Escanaba, Sept. 9, 1891.

Card of Thanks. We wish to kindly thank the gentlemen who so ably assisted us in our program last Wednesday evening, and also to Miss Barr for Recitations.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

One Cent a Word

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

FOR RENT—The residence No. 216 Michigan avenue, six rooms, pleasantly located. Apply at the store of Ephraim & Morrell. 4th.

TO RENT—A cottage of six rooms to rent. Apply to W. J. Wallace.

FOR SALE—\$50 half cash balance in thirty or sixty days, will buy a fire and burglar proof safe. Apply at Iron Port.

HORSES FOR SALE—A span of mares, in good working order. Apply at 213 Ludington street or to Peter Carlson, anywhere.

CLOSING OUT.

Bargains! * Bargains!

For Everybody.

Having an offer of a good position with a Chicago House, I have decided to close out my entire Stock of

- Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks and Satchels,

Prices to Suit Customers

Regardless of Cost of Goods.

The Goods will go but for Cash Only. The Stock must be Closed Out before Jan. 1, '92. It will pay you to buy at my place. You will save thirty to forty per cent.

H. J. DEROUIN.

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EASTWARD. 6:30 pm Lv. St. Paul. 7:30 pm Ar. Minneapolis. 8:45 am Lv. Minneapolis. 9:45 am Ar. Escanaba. 10:45 am Lv. Escanaba. 11:45 am Ar. Gladstone. 12:45 pm Lv. Gladstone. 1:45 pm Ar. Manistigoe. 2:45 pm Lv. Manistigoe. 3:45 pm Ar. Trout Lake. 4:45 pm Lv. Trout Lake. 5:45 pm Ar. Sault Ste. Marie. 6:45 pm Lv. Sault Ste. Marie. 7:45 pm Ar. Escanaba.

WESTWARD. 6:30 pm Lv. St. Paul. 7:30 pm Ar. Minneapolis. 8:45 am Lv. Minneapolis. 9:45 am Ar. Escanaba. 10:45 am Lv. Escanaba. 11:45 am Ar. Gladstone. 12:45 pm Lv. Gladstone. 1:45 pm Ar. Manistigoe. 2:45 pm Lv. Manistigoe. 3:45 pm Ar. Trout Lake. 4:45 pm Lv. Trout Lake. 5:45 pm Ar. Sault Ste. Marie. 6:45 pm Lv. Sault Ste. Marie. 7:45 pm Ar. Escanaba.

Through Sleepers between St. Paul and Boston. Dining car on all through trains.

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St. Ignace, Michigan.

Pass. and Ticket Agt., Escanaba, Mich.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

FOR GENTLEMEN FOR LADIES

WHY IS THE

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a simple shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$6.00 to \$12.00.

\$4.00 Hand-sewed, West Chester, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$3.50 Police Shoes: Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 Fine calf, no better shoe ever offered at this price; try trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.00 W. L. Douglas's shoe. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes, are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies' \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe. Imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Let us show you the best W. L. Douglas shoe for money—the best fine Douglas, stylish and durable.

Our shoes are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

—SOLD BY—

E. HOFMAN.

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT

Furniture Never So Low!

P. M. PETERSON

Furniture of Every Description

30 DAYS 30

CASH - PURCHASERS

WILL BE GIVEN AN EXTRA DISCOUNT.

COME AND SEE US!

P. M. PETERSON.

Abe Gluckstein,

MERCHANT TAILOR

LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NOW ARRIVING.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF PANTINGS!

You are Invited to Inspect my Line Before Leaving your Measure Elsewhere.

MEAT MARKET.

Q. R. HESSEL,

Successor to Hessel & Hentschel,

—DEALER IN—

Meats of All Kinds!

Made from animals carefully selected, slaughtered at home, and

RIGIDLY INSPECTED.

both on the hoof and after slaughter, and

Every Ounce Warranted.

My predecessors have made a good reputation and acquired a large trade, and I propose to retain the one and increase the other.

Q. R. HESSEL.

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

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

The funeral of Wm. L. Scott took place at Erie on Thursday last. He was known as "a hard man" on his rail roads and in his coal mines, but he had warm friends at home.

Mrs. Zerelda Wallace was taken ill while speaking at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Shannon, Ills., and is not expected to live.

The Canadian postmaster-general must defend against a charge of boodling brought by Mr. Lister, in the house of Commons.

The Marquette street railway company votes to double its capital now, and its plant in the spring. It has been making money from the start.

The girl who accuses Otis, the priest, of being father of her baby, swore to it circumstantially, when he came to be examined upon the charge, nor was her evidence shaken by a severe cross-examination. It looks dark for Otis.

The third party has put a man in nomination for congress in the 5th district. It has attempted the same game the labor party played in this district when it compelled the democrats to take Bartley Breen.

M. M. Estee, of California, is said to be the man to succeed Proctor in the war office.

They've a tooth-pulling quack doing business at Marquette. The boys peit him with veteran eggs but he keeps right on, separating fools and money and retaining the money.

The corner stone of a new court house was laid at Oconto on the 24th.

At a Minneapolis fire, on Thursday of last week, eighteen firemen were more or less severely injured.

Jay Gould, to check the bull tendency of the market, let it be announced that the Missouri Pacific road would pass a dividend. It did the work, and it got Jay more popularity.

The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent in a dispatch dated at London, Sept. 25th, says: The distress is increasing among the peasants. The whole population of some villages in Astrakan are dying of starvation. There are stories afloat of parents eating their children in Nijni-Novgorod. The authorities in many places are levying a tax upon laborers whenever they obtain work.

The American Steel Barge company has closed a deal with a company having heavy lake interests for the construction at West Superior this winter of four whaleback steamers, each of which will have a gross tonnage of 3,000 tons.

The first snow of the season fell at Leadville, Friday evening. It snowed all night but is melting rapidly.

Father Otis was held for trial on the charge brought by the girl Molitoe.

Besides losing his printing office and his household goods, Montgomery was so severely burned that he has since been confined to his room.

The "Life, Investment and Indemnity Co." of Sioux City, has "gone bust."

The Racine saloon men got off clear and the prosecution declares that the court commissioner is the tool of the liquor trade.

That Market, and a Way to Reach It.

EDITOR IRON PORT: Dear Sir,—In a late issue you advocate the establishment of a public market in the city. I believe the idea to be a good one. But before doing so, had you not better arrange matters so that outsiders can climb over your barriers and reach that market. Only four miles across the bay there is a population of nearly five hundred who transact about all their business with your city, who wish to sell you fish, milk, vegetables, wood and farm produce generally, but whom you have actually barred out. There is no way by which they can reach your city without crossing and trespassing on private property. There are dozens of roads towards the bay all tending towards your city, but not one by which they can reach it. Ludington is obstructed by a bridge to the merchants' dock. Now you have built a Chinese wall across East Court. How is your bucolic neighbors as you please to call them to climb off the ice with a load of wood or the many teams which arrive for a load of supplies to reach their destination. Is it not almost time that steps were taken to accommodate this traffic; why not have a public street open to the bay, free and unobstructed to all comers? A dock where all the fishermen, farmers and water wagons can land and not be treated as intruders; where they can easily get in and out, and not live in fear of being dashed to pieces every time the wind blows from the north. Yours is a maritime city; to its position as such it owes its birth and existence. The corporations shelter encourage and profit by our facilities for big craft, but you have entirely neglected to furnish facilities for the transaction of business with your many semi-maritime neighbors. Encourage the business, yet in its infancy, that naturally belongs to you. Then we may have a county fair and a public market. Yours, AN OUTSIDER.

Sept. 23, 1891. The "Outsider" cannot fail to remember, for he has read the Iron Port, that we have always clamored for the convenience he demands, and he knows that

we are ready, now, to contribute our mite of influence to bring it about. The condition of things he points out ought not to exist another minute.

The October Atlantic. There are three articles in the Atlantic for the month of October to which the reader will at once turn. First, to Oliver Wendell Holmes's tribute to James Russell Lowell, a poem touching alike for the public sentiment of grief that it expresses as well as for the personal note of sorrow at the loss of a friend and fellow poet. The next article, Henry Stone's account of General Thomas, will be of great interest to the many people who liked and the few who did not like, the much talked about paper on General Sherman by Mr. John C. Ropes. The third contribution which will command attention is the paper by Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, on "Emily Dickinson's letters." Such extraordinary letter-writing as Emily Dickinson's has certainly never been seen in print before. Her letters are interesting because every tradition as to what makes a letter interesting is absolutely ignored, and her style is one that would make the eighteenth-century letter writers turn in their graves. Her life in her family, strange as it was, only partially accounts for the peculiarities displayed both in her character and in her correspondence. No one who wishes to gain some idea of a woman who has of late come so prominently before the public can afford to miss the paper.

There are a number of other entertaining articles, which we have not time to mention, although it should be said that "The House of Martha," by Frank R. Stockton, reaches a happy conclusion. "The Ascetic Ideal," by Miss Proctor and Miss Dodge, is an exceedingly interesting paper on Saint Jerome. The paper on "The Cave Dwellers of the Confederacy," by David Dodge, when read in the light of the Sherman and Thomas articles, and two biographical sketches—one a notice of the late Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian statesman, by Martin J. Griffin, and the other of that modern Erasmus, Ignatius von Dollinger, by E. P. Evans—should not be forgotten. "Mr. Howells' Literary Creed" furnishes the subject of a closing paper full of that clever criticism in which the Atlantic excels. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

THE SOUBRETTE'S WORK.

Views of Saldie Macdonald, a Clever Little Actress.

The soubrette's mission is to make fun. Ill or well, in good or poor spirits, she must appear happy, even though her heart be sad. I have often gone on the stage when my mother was near unto death, or when some calamity of so serious a character as to cause me great uneasiness had befallen me. Managers and audiences do not consider that there are certain situations in a soubrette's life when her mind cannot possibly be on her work, and if she is on such occasions not so clever as at other times they say she is losing her grip.

The soubrette's work, for the reasons I have given, is more exacting than the leading lady's or even that of the ingenue. The part of the heroine is generously sprinkled throughout with tears, and should she fail to be in good spirits her grief seems only more natural in consequence.

In the so-called skirt dances the work of the soubrette is very arduous. In a majority of cases she must bear the whole weight of the play on her own shoulders. To obtain an engagement nowadays she must dance and sing, have a merry laugh and be possessed of innumerable other qualities which the soubrette of years ago did not consider as part of her qualifications.

One of the benefits of the recent craze for farce-comedy has been to increase salaries, and especially soubrette's salaries. Many clever little women—and the successful soubrette must be little—will this season go on the road with big fat contracts in their pockets.

If a woman is young and pretty and has talent she can achieve better success as a soubrette than in any other line. There are hundreds of leading women, but the clever soubrette is as scarce as the four-leaved clover.—Saldie Macdonald, in N. Y. Journal.

The Failure of Eva Mann.

It is a matter for public congratulation that the notorious woman, Eva Mann, who recently went on the stage to picture the life of the man whom she had disgraced and to taint the name of a distinguished family, has come to grief. After playing to a few hundred maudlin people in Shamolin, Pa., she was forced to abandon her engagements and to disband her company. The woman made no pretense of possessing dramatic talent, but went upon the stage to gratify revenge and to make money out of morbid curiosity. It is fortunate for the interests of public decency that she has failed, and, says the Chicago Tribune, it would be still more fortunate if more of her class could be driven off the stage.

The Operatic Season in Chicago.

The Duff opera company will open the musical season in Chicago at the Grand opera house September 21. Although Mr. Duff personally is not popular in the west he usually brings a company of singers of fair ability and consequently receives a good share of patronage. At the Chicago opera house the Minnie Hauck grand opera company will appear September 25 for a brief season of the standard works of the great masters sung in English. At the Auditorium the Italian company—probably the strongest organization which ever visited America—will begin a five weeks' engagement November 2.

He Did Not Need It.

The recognized organ of the democracy of the city and county, gave Mr. Linsley, superintendent of the Peninsula division of the Northwestern railway, a certificate of respectability last Saturday. That was not, perhaps, its intent but that is exactly what it amounts to.

FAMILY SCRAP BASKET.

Wet tobacco will relieve bee or wasp stings. Ferns thrive better in a room where there is no gas. Bread keeps better in a wooden box than one of tin. A damp cloth is better than a dry one for dusting furniture. For nausea lay a little pounded ice on the back of the neck. An earthen vessel is the best for beating eggs or cake mixtures in. For neuralgia bruise horse-radish and apply as a poultice to the wrist. Indian corn is probably the most healthy, nutritive food in the world. Do not buy hemp carpets, they fade very soon and are very unsatisfactory. A celebrated French cook says that filtering is the only way to make coffee. Grease may be removed from silk by applying magnesia on the wrong side. For a grass stain on children's clothes while it is fresh wash it out in alcohol.

A small toy broom is handier for cleaning up dirt around a stove than a large one.

In making pickles always use the best of vinegar, as success depends greatly on that.

A thorough washing of the mica windows of stoves in vinegar will remove the smoke.

When suffering from overstrained and tired eyes bathe them in hot water several times a day.

Damp salt will remove the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

Do not leave the outbuildings black-looking and shabby, as whitewash is cheap and a great improver.

To remove grease from paint rub with a piece of wet flannel on soap and dip it in powdered bath brick.

A strong solution of alum, to which has been added a little glycerine and vinegar is a cure for mosquito bites.

A tea made by pouring boiling water over sweet flagroot will relieve worm sickness in children and is also good for colic.

In all cutaneous diseases not only alcohol but also tea, tobacco and coffee are injurious. Those liniments containing alcohol must be avoided.

The Most Useful of Gowns.

Some one asks about black net dresses for the fall season. They will be worn in the street until the middle of October, and throughout the winter will answer for small dinners, evening entertainments, etc. The newest lining is a shot taffeta silk, of two colors, but a black lining of surah, satin, etc., is more of a "standby." Lace flounces are worn on the edge of the full net skirt. The round or pointed bodice is shirred at the waist-line, not having darts in the outside, with a flounce of lace on the edge. The neck is cut with the slightest V in front and has an erect ruffle of lace raised to make it flare. The sleeves are long, full topped and trimmed with a lace frill on the edge. Some of the all black lace dresses are varied with a draped vest or plastron fastening to the left shoulder in soft folds, and then tapering to a point at the waist-line, of lavender, yellow, pink, turquoise or cream chiffon, or China crape. Taking it all in all, a lace gown is the most useful of gowns to have in one's wardrobe. It is appropriate for all ages and complexions and for nearly all occasions.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Warning to the Public.

Wm. Coan has in his possession a "deposit slip," issued to him by me while acting as county treasurer, for four hundred and twenty-five dollars and has, as I am informed, attempted to sell the same. This notice is to inform the public that the said "deposit slip" is wrongfully in his possession and represents no indebtedness either from me or from the county of Delta, and to warn the public against purchasing it, as its worthlessness can be shown by evidence and no payment upon it or any on account of it will be made. The sum it represents was part of his tax as a dealer in liquor, and the slip should have been surrendered when the balance of the tax was (after he was prosecuted for illegal selling) paid and the "red card" issued to him. PETER M. PETERSON. ESCANABA, Sept. 15, 1891.

Milwaukee 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 Milwaukee & Northern R'y's. 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. 30 12 t

Taken Up.

Came into my enclosure a month since one small dark bay horse, over ten years old. Owner is required to prove property and take it away or it will be disposed of according to law. ALBERT SIEMAN. Ford River Switch Ang. 20, 1891. 35-3.

REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE.

NORTHUP & NORTHUP.

(ESTABLISHED 1880.)

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AND

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B. C. Lindley, Decorator.

AMUSEMENTS.

People's Opera House.

ONE NIGHT ONLY! Saturday, Oct. 3d.

* TWELFTH SEASON. *

LAUGH IN HOORS. SNEAK IN HOORS.

RAY L. ROYCE America's Redoubt and Versatile Comedian, in

TOM'S VACATION A clean and artistic Musical Comedy Medley in 3 acts. Supported by a FIRST-CLASS COMPANY OF WELL-SELECTED ARTISTS

ENTERTAINMENTAL MUSICAL SPECIALTIES. COMICAL SATTINGS AND SITUATIONS. REAL AND HEALTHFUL ENJOYMENT. LATEST SCENE. ARTISTIC SKETCHES, PUNNY ACTS, SING, PITS, CLEAN AND REFINED. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF B. S. DRIGGS and S. C. REHRENSA.

Reserved Seats now on sale at the usual place.

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Reserved Seats now on sale at the usual place.

GRAND TRADES CARNIVAL

AT THE

PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE,

Nov. 3, to 7 Inclusive.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Norwegian : Danish : Lutheran : Church.

Two Handsome Gold Medals

Will be awarded to the Finest and Most Appropriate Costumes.

75---LADIES*IN*PARADE---75

Further Particulars Later.

LARS GUNDERSON,

Chairman Carnival Committee.

J. N. MEAD.

J. N. MEAD

NEVER WAS IN BETTER SHAPE TO DO

FINE WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS,

THAN AT THE PRESENT.

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,

J. N. MEAD, Escanaba, Mich.

FOOTWEAR.

SUMMER :: FOOTWEAR!

Ladies and Gentlemen

ARE INVITED TO CALL UPON

G. F. PETERSON

And inspect his Complete Line of SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC. A hand some line of Walking Shoes at the lowest prices. Remember we are headquarters for footwear of every description.

LUMBER
A. H. Butts,
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LUMBER
 OFFICE AND YARD,
 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 :



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 Estimates furnished contractors and others on short notice.
GIVE ME A CALL.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS.
 FOR
GOOD-GOODS
 -AND-
LOW PRICES

Call and see us as we have the most complete and largest stock ever displayed in the city. People wishing to buy.

Men's and Boys' Clothing
 Should call and see us before buying elsewhere as we can
Save You from 33 1-3 to 50 Per Cent.

-AL- O-UR-
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT
 Was never so complete as at the present time.

We have purchased so heavily that we are compelled to sell cheaper than any other store in the town to make room for the goods that are arriving daily. Call and convince yourself at

Kratze's : Double : Store.
 608--610 Ludington Street.

SIMPLIFIED DRESS.
 The Costume Advocated by the Leading Reformers of England.
 Last December a renewed movement for the introduction of a simplified style of dress for women was made in England. The originator is Mrs. Ottilie Hancock, who explained her views on the subject, and at the same time gave a practical illustration of them before an assembly of ladies at her own house. The new practical dress is by no means conspicuously different from the usual female attire. It is especially adapted for house wear and walking, and what will certainly be considered an advantage—it makes the ladies wearing it look younger. The costume consists of short trousers or knickerbockers, long gaiters reaching up to the knee, and a plain, single skirt, cut five inches shorter than the usual promenade dress. The side breadths of the skirt are laid in two single box-plaits, the back breadth in two double ones. The inside of the skirt is lined to a third of the length with mackintosh that can be washed; the bodice is tight fitting and the sleeves puffed. A small zouave jacket may be worn for extra warmth. A half-tight-fitting jacket and small felt hat complete the walking part of the dress. A number of young ladies appeared in this array at a bazaar for the charitable purposes held in London. The general utility and advantage of this reformed dress has already been widely acknowledged, and medical papers praise it from a hygienic point of view.

SIMPLIFIED SKIRT.
 The prevailing rule in dressing the feet is that if the dress is dark the stockings may either match exactly or may have a dark ground with the ornamentation in a light color. Light stockings are not always worn with light costumes, but the prevailing color in the toilette should predominate in the stockings. Handsome plain silk hose are in all the gray and tan shades, while with many ladies all-black stockings are ever preferred. The hosiery pictured in this article shows the modes in which the new shades—green, yellow, and old rose—are presented in odd figures. The average price of these fancy stockings is two dollars a pair.—Lealle's Illustrated Newspaper.

FASHIONABLE HOSE.
 How to Dress the Feet According to the Latest Styles.
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HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.
 —They say if you burn a piece of gum camphor about one-third the size of an egg over a candle, being careful that it does not ignite, that the smoke will fill the room and expel all mosquitoes.—N. Y. Tribune.
 —Both butter and milk are injured in flavor if enclosed in a tight box with other food, yet it is a common custom to set a plate of meat and another of cold vegetables beside the milk pitcher, and the butter is scrupulously kept on ice even if fish and cabbage are its near neighbors.
 —A nice breakfast dish is made by baking bread that is dry, the dryer the better, so long as it is not moldy. First dip it rather quickly into cold water, then into eggs which are well beaten, having a little salt in them. Then immediately fry in hot lard until a nice brown.—N. Y. Voice.
 —A clever woman has converted the unsightly, but almost immovable steam heaters of her home into summer things of beauty by having long, low boxes made to stand upon them. These she keeps filled with a few low-growing, bright-hued plants and several vine roots whose reaching tendrils of green hang far toward the floor in a graceful swaying fringe.—N. Y. Times.
 —A Fig Pudding.—A half pound each of figs and suet chopped fine, and a half pound each of brown sugar and bread crumbs; six ounces of flour; two acid apples chopped fine; a half cup of sweet milk and three eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately. If suet is not at hand use butter, creamed and mixed with the flour. Mix the sugar, eggs and milk, stir in the other ingredients, put in a buttered mold, and boil four hours.—Ladies' Home Journal.
 —A splendid shaving soap is made by shaving fine three pounds of the best white bath soap, add to it three-fourths of a pint of soft water and one pound of palm oil. Melt it in an earthen bowl or tin pail placed in a kettle of boiling water. Stir well together. Add sixty drops of oil of lavender and ten drops of oil of neroli. These give it a delicious perfume. Stir well, turn into a shallow pan of wood or tin, and when sufficiently hard cut into squares.—Detroit Free Press.

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FOR AUTUMN WEAR.
 The Bell Skirt to Be One of the Fall Favorites.
 The autumn skirt promises to be the bell skirt. The first bell skirts were cut out in semi-circular form and with but one seam down the center of the back. The modification which is most favored to-day has a separate front breadth slightly gored at either side, and a breadth on either side, each of which form quadrants of a circle and meet in a bias seam in the center of the back. This skirt is made with a simple hem around the bottom, and finished on the bottom entirely by hand, as a machine seam might cause the skirt to flare at the edge and set in an ungraceful manner. Only the simplest border is allowable around these skirts, which must be made soft and clinging at the back without the use of crinoline. A border of narrow bias ruffles, not over two or three inches wide, put on in a group of three, is sometimes used; but more often a soft border of fine passementerie finishes the skirt on the extreme edge. The new bell skirts, intended to be worn with shirt waists, and for general athletic wear, are finished with a pointed Swiss belt, ornamented with a row of tiny buttons on either side, while the skirt itself is severely plain, except for a piping about the hem on the bottom, and perpendicular pocket-flaps at the sides of the front breadth, which are ornamented with buttons and under which substantial pockets are placed.
 The much-mooted question of the position of a woman's pocket is done away by the fall fashions, as nearly all the tailor dresses for general wear have two substantial pockets, one on each side, and their ornamentation is a part of the garniture of the dress. Some of the new dresses have circular pockets slit in them on either hip, and are finished at the ends with narrow heads of silk. A fanciful way of trimming the severely plain skirt of tailor made dresses is to pipe it with braid or color around the front seams and allow this piping to run up one-third the length of the seam on either side of the front breadth. The pointed belt and curving pockets are then finished with piping in a similar manner.—N. Y. Tribune.

TO MAKE CHOCOLATE BLANC-MANGE.
 Blanc-mange may be made firm by the use of gelatine, Irish moss, sea-moss farina, cornstarch or arrowroot. The cheapest of these thickenings are cornstarch and sea-moss farina. The latter, being the more delicate, may be used in preference to corn starch. Put one quart of milk in the double boiler and on the fire. Sprinkle into it one level tablespoonful of sea-moss farina. Cook for half an hour, stirring frequently. Scrape one ounce of plain chocolate and put it into a small pan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of hot water. Stir this over the hot fire until smooth and glossy. Add the dissolved chocolate to the cooking blanc-mange; also add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir well, and pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water; set in a cold place for several hours, and serve with sugar and cream.—Ladies' Home Journal.

TO PRESERVE CRAB APPLES.
 Sort your apples, and the perfect ones put by themselves, trim the stems (leaving about an inch on the apple), and scrape out the blossom end, wash them, put in a porcelain or other preserve kettle, cover with water, cook until you can run a straw through, skin out and weigh; to each pound take a pound of sugar and a cup of water, boil and skim, put in the apples and boil until clear, skim out, boil the syrup a few minutes, then put over the apples. The water the apples were boiled in measure, and to each pint put a pound of white sugar, boil an hour, and it makes a beautiful jelly.

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CULTIVATING GRIEF.
 Grief is the poorest thing in the world to cultivate. Yet some people go to a great deal of pains to keep their griefs thrifty. They are like the bereaved mother of our acquaintance who several times a day takes a dress of her dead child's and hugs and kisses it. Then realizing that her girl is only a memory, her grief is at the boiling point to which all her efforts have been directed to carry it. There is no wisdom in cultivating grief.—Western Rural.

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 Our trade 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 fit everybody, 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.

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706 Ludington St., Escanaba.

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