



# TAX-REFORM!

**Solomon Greenhoot at the Ticket's Head.**

**E. M. St. Jacques for Treasurer, Henry Wilke for Clerk.**

**The Nominations in the Several Wards are Strong.**

**"At the Present Writing" Everything Indicates That the Tax-Reform Ticket, Will Elect Every Man Named.**

From Saturday's Extra.  
The Tax-Reform convention was held at Ceien's hall, according to call, at 10 o'clock to-day—Saturday. The convention was called to order by O. V. Linden, who briefly stated the object of the convention. On motion O. V. Linden and E. M. St. Jacques were chosen chairman and secretary respectively. The officers were sworn in by Emil Glaser. A committee of three—Messrs. White, Gunderson and Schemmel—was appointed on credentials by the chair. The committee reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention:

- First ward: Emil Glaser, Jas. C. Morrell, Gus. E. Buchrisch.
- Second ward: D. A. Oliver, Geo. Rowe, T. B. White.
- Third ward: O. V. Linden, L. N. Schemmel, Cyrille Grenier.
- Fourth ward: Jos. Dupont, Lars Gunderson, Chas. S. Beath.
- Fifth ward: Chas. H. Peterson, A. V. Lindquist, Erick Anderson.
- Sixth ward: L. T. Able, Ed. Nelson, F. E. Smith.
- Seventh ward: Geo. McCalry, J. M. Wright, Alex. Prisen.

The report was accepted, and the temporary organization made permanent by the substitution of Jas. C. Morrell as secretary, Mr. St. Jacques not being a delegate.

Lars Gunderson nominated Solomon Greenhoot for mayor; the nomination was scouted by Judge Glaser, of the First ward, and O. V. Linden, of the Third ward. He was the unanimous choice of the convention.

On the informal ballot for city clerk, Henry Wilke received 21 votes, the whole number cast, and was declared the unanimous nominee, the ballot, on motion, being declared formal.

For city treasurer 21 votes were cast of which Emanuel M. St. Jacques received 21, and was declared the unanimous nominee.

An the informal ballot for Justice of the Peace for four years Emil Glaser received 14, Lars Gunderson 6, and A. R. Moore 1, Mr. Gunderson with drew in favor of Mr. Glaser, who was made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Lars Gunderson was nominated for Justice of Peace for one year to fill vacancy, receiving the whole number of votes cast.

The city committee for the ensuing year, appointed by Chairman Linden is, T. B. White, Emil Glaser and Cyrille Grenier.

Several delegates spoke encouragingly of the outlook for the success of the ticket placed in nomination. The sentiment of the community was dissatisfied with the present municipal administration, and had now raised its voice against it. Tax-reform was needed, and people of all parties saw the necessity of a change in affairs, and by their votes in April would demand a change.

## WARD NOMINATIONS.

- FIRST WARD.**  
Supervisor—Gustave E. Baehrisch.  
Alderman—William Moersch.  
School Inspector—James C. Morrell.  
Constable—John G. Walters.
- SECOND WARD.**  
Supervisor—George Gallup.  
Alderman—John P. McColl.  
School Inspector—Albert H. Rolph.  
Constable—Henry McFall.
- THIRD WARD.**  
Supervisor—Regis Beauchamp.  
Alderman—Louis Jenson.

- School Inspector full term—Joseph T. Wilson.  
School Inspector one year—Peter Olson.  
Constable—Alexander Roberts.
- FOURTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—Justin N. Mead.  
Alderman—A. M. Branshaw.  
School Inspector—Samuel Atkins.  
Constable—George Hovers.
- FIFTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—James McPherson.  
Alderman—Alfred V. Lindquist.  
School Inspector—A. D. McArthur.  
Constable—Ernest Bedard.
- SIXTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—Peter Van Valkenburg.  
Alderman—Antoine Gamache.  
School Inspector—Hubert P. Young.  
Constable—D. La Plante.
- SEVENTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—John M. Wright.  
Alderman—Frank Foster.  
School Inspector—Alexander Pariseau.  
Constable—Alex. Campbell.
- A good ticket; one that ought to win; one that will win, we fully believe.

## CITIZENS WANT A CHANGE.

The government of the city has been, as every one knows, controlled by a very small portion of its citizens ever since its organization and the time has come to inquire as to the manner in which the trust has been discharged.

There is a wide-spread feeling that the trust has not been handled for the benefit of the masses of the people but in the interest of the manipulators and their friends, and that feeling takes form in the "Tax-reform," non-partisan movement, which is an appeal to the people to pay more attention to business and less to partisanship—to turn out the men who have battered at the city's crib and put in others; to put a stop to wastefulness, and extravagance, and favoritism, and inaugurate business principles and economy.

We need not take up the tale at the beginning and charge the city government with its shortcomings, seriatim; the record is as accessible to our readers as to us, nor do we propose to attack any man by name or particularize in any manner; the indictment is not drawn by us but by the people, without distinction of party, and to the people the question is referred. The verdict will be rendered on the fourth proximo and we have no doubt what it will be. The management which spends the city's income upon a police force and a fire department (neither of them the best possible) and levies special assessments and borrows money for such improvements as it undertakes, ought to give way to another.

## THE TAX-REFORM TICKET.

The ticket which the tax-reform convention and caucuses present to the people of Escanaba and we give in another column might well be left to speak for itself, being on its face a complete refutation of the only charge brought against the movement—the stale accusation of intolerance and persecution. We can not refrain, however, from giving our adhesion to the ticket nor from urging our readers to support it. From the name at its head to that of candidate for constable for the Seventh ward it is worthy of support. No reason for not supporting it can be urged that should carry weight with one who holds good government more to be desired than party success. If elected Mr. Greenhoot will be a good mayor; nobody disputes or will dispute that assertion; Mr. St. Jacques will, if called to do so, safely keep the city's treasure, and Henry Wilke discharge efficiently the duties devolving upon the city clerk; better nominations could not have been made.

Our space is limited and our time not less so, this article being hastily prepared for an extra Saturday evening, so we cannot comment on the whole list of nominations, one by one; it is enough to give them, as we do, and commend the ticket as a whole to the consideration and support of our readers, which we do without reservation.

Honorable, outspoken democrats concede, already, the defeat of their ticket, or a portion of it. All that is necessary is work, and the work will be done. We've got 'em on the run.

It is time the "one man party" was retired. A change is needed for the good of our city. The administration of municipal affairs must be in the interest of the whole people, and not a favored few.

# ASPINALL THE MAN

**The Democrats Confident of Success.**

**John Gross for Treasurer and Hitchcock for Clerk.**

**The Convention Not Very Unanimous in Selections.**

**The Justices Chosen are L. D. McKenna and A. R. Moore—The Ticket the Strongest to be Had.**

From Saturday's Extra.  
The democratic city convention convened, pursuant to call, at Dupont's hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was called to order by John Power, who read the call as published. On motion Mr. Power was chosen temporary chairman and Wm. Hamm temporary secretary. A committee of three was appointed by the chair on credentials and permanent organization as follows: Messrs. Walch, L. D. McKenna, Glavin, Donovan and Fisher. The committee reported that the temporary organization be made permanent, and that twenty-four delegates were entitled to seats in the convention. Report accepted. Alderman John Walch swore in the officers, after which business was proceeded to. L. D. McKenna nominated John J. Sourwine for mayor; Mr. Winegar nominated John Aspinall; Mr. Fisher nominated Nic. Walsh; Kennelly nominated John J. Sourwine; John Cleary nominated Nic. Walsh.

All the wards having been heard from Mr. Glavin supported Mr. McKenna's motion.

After the appointment of two tellers—John Fisher and John Tolan—Mr. Power made a brief address in which he said Mr. Walch would not accept the nomination, neither would Mr. Sourwine; that John Aspinall was the man.

The convention balloted for may with this result: Aspinall 12, Sourwine 9, Walsh 3. On the second ballot Aspinall received 13, Sourwine 10, Walsh 1, and Mr. Aspinall was declared the unanimous nominee of the convention.

City clerk being the next office to fill the convention proceeded to ballot, with the following result: Mort. Hitchcock 19; J. J. Sourwine 4; Dennis Glavin 1. Mr. Hitchcock was declared the unanimous choice of the convention.

Balloting for city treasurer followed, the convention giving John Gross the full vote.

For justice of the peace, full term, A. R. Moore received 3, J. Chevrier 10, L. D. McKenna 10. One ballot was cast for a republican candidate, but was not announced. On the second ballot L. D. McKenna was chosen. For justice of the peace, short term, Ed. Donovan received the largest number of votes, but declined in favor of A. R. Moore, who was chosen on the next ballot.

## WARD NOMINATIONS.

- FIRST WARD.**  
Supervisor—Phil J. McKenna.  
Alderman—James Powers.  
School Inspector—C. J. Embs.  
Constable—H. Kamrath.
- SECOND WARD.**  
Supervisor—J. S. Rogers.  
Alderman—Q. R. Hessel.  
School Inspector—John H. Cotterill.  
Constable—Conrad Linn.
- THIRD WARD.**  
Alderman—J. A. Fisher.  
Supervisor—A. Clement.  
School Inspector full term—P. H. Torrey.  
School Inspector one year—Jos. Hess.
- FOURTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—Nicholas Walch.  
Alderman—A. Branshaw.  
School Inspector—Ed. Van de Weil.  
Constable—John Shy.
- FIFTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—F. Kraus.  
Alderman—Daniel Chaison.  
School Inspector—Ed. McDermott.

- Constable—Joseph Bergson.
- SIXTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—Peter Jonger.  
Alderman—Owen Cleary.  
School Inspector—David Plante.  
Constable—John Caulfield.
- SEVENTH WARD.**  
Supervisor—D. Tyrrell.  
Alderman—F. Foster.  
School Inspector—Joseph Boshier.  
Constable—Alex. Campbell.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

—Lentil and Parsnip Soup.—Cook together one pint of lentils and one-half a small parsnip, sliced, until tender in a small quantity of boiling water. When done, rub through a colander, and add boiling water to make a soup of the proper consistency. Season with salt, and if desired, a little cream.—Good Health.

—A French authority on cooking gives the following rules for testing the heat of an oven: "Try it with a piece of white paper; if too hot the paper will blacken or blaze up; if it becomes a light brown it is fit for pastry; if it turns dark yellow it is fit for bread and the heavier kinds of cake; if light-yellow the oven is ready for sponge cake, and the lighter kinds of desserts.—N. Y. Tribune.

—Amber Pudding.—Four eggs, their weight in sugar, butter, and flour, juice of one lemon, and grated rinds of two. Beat the butter with your hand to a cream, then add the flour, sugar, and beaten egg by degrees, then the juice and grated rinds of the lemons. Butter a mold, and when all is well mixed, fill it quite full; place a buttered white paper over the top and tie well over with a cloth; put in a kettle of boiling water and boil for about four hours.—Detroit Free Press.

—Marshmallows.—Dissolve half a pound of white gum arabic in one pint of water, strain and add half a pound of fine sugar, and place over the fire, stirring constantly until the sirup is dissolved, and all is of the consistency of honey. Add gradually the whites of four eggs well beaten. Stir the mixtures until it becomes thin and does not adhere to the finger. Then pour into a tin slightly dusted with powdered starch or corn flour, and when cool divide off into small squares.—Boston Herald.

—Stewed Rump Steak With Oysters.—One pound of steak, eighteen oysters, one onion, one carrot, one stick of celery, some seasoning, a little parsley, thyme, a little rous, a blade of mace, one ounce of butter, two pints of stock and a pinch of mustard; chop the carrot, onion and celery very fine, put them in a stew-pan with the butter, lay in the steak, add some seasoning, parsley, thyme, mace and the liquid from the oysters and let simmer for one and a half hours. Take out the steak, thicken the gravy with a little rous, strain in a stew-pan; put back the steak, put in the oysters, simmer six minutes, add a pinch of mustard and serve.—Home.

## FEMALE FLIRTS.

Methods of Which the Sterner Sex Do Not Approve.

No greater mistake can be made with men than for a woman to boast of her success in winning hearts and proposals. It seems impossible that a woman possessed of one ray of common sense, or a particle of breeding, could do such a thing; yet it is not unusual to hear a young lady relating her conquests to a group of admirers, and laughing over the susceptibility of mankind. Though they may laugh with her, they are sure to laugh about her among themselves when her back is turned. It is a mistake for a woman to ever be led into lowering her ideas, because some man she loves and admires urges her to step down. He invariably curses her if she goes; while if she turns and pauses above him, she hears his benediction, and eight times out of ten he follows her.

It is always a mistake for a young lady to talk to a man as if she were blase and widely experienced in all human emotions, frailties and faults. Many innocent and inexperienced girls adopt this manner, thinking it will render them fascinating in the eyes of men.

Men are not analytic or deep-minded enough in regard to our sex to realize that a girl who has drunk too deeply of the waters of knowledge does not talk of it. Men take us for what we seem, not for what we are. The most hardened mondaine, who wears a mask of frank innocence, fares better with them than the good, sweet-hearted girl who puts on blase airs, and pretends to be a little wicked. Men judge by appearances far more than women do, and, except in cases where women are rivals, they are less liable to condemn one another for a slight lapse of speech or conduct, than men are to condemn us.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## SCARFS FOR THE BED.

Not For Warmth, But For Show—Coverings For the Bolster.  
Scarfs for laying across the bed over the silk down quilts now so much used are made about eighteen inches wide, and long enough to hang well over the sides of the bed. They may be of darned netting, of drawn work of linen sprayed with Dresden china designs in wash silk or embroidered in a border like the one from which our detail of work is shown. The quilt is of pale blue china silk, and the scarf of white Bolten sheeting embroidered with a border of chestnut blossoms worked in short and long stitch in a pale shade of rose, with leaves wrought in the same way in bronze greens and browns, and the background to the entire depth of the pattern darned in two shades of blue. The pattern is completed before the darning is commenced, and the later is done in long stitches in the upper side, with very short ones below, all in wash silks.  
The bolster may be covered with the Bolten sheeting or linen wrought on each end in the same style, and the scarf thrown across the bed well toward the foot. The pattern is very effective also as a border for towels or for the blue denim portieres so well used. The darned background on the blue is more effective in red or gold heavy silk floss.—N. Y. Sun.

# CARPETS AND RUGS!

ALL THE Latest Patterns JUST RECEIVED

AT P. M. PETERSON'S

Do not buy a single yard until you have inspected this, the Largest Stock in Escanaba.

## WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

The Largest and Most Complete Assortment ever shown in Escanaba.

## BIRGE & SON'S SPECIALTIES!

The Finest Goods on the Market are shown in great variety.

We have everything in Decorations and invite your inspection.

J. N. MEAD.

## JACOB JEPSON

MANUFACTURER OF MOUNTAIN BEER  
Ginger Ale, Iron and Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, Lemon Soda, Cream Beer, Strawberry, Cherry Juice, Orange Cider Etc., ALSO AGENT FOR Wild Cherry, Stoughton, & And Other Bitters  
When you ask for "Mountain Beer," see that you get the original, made only by JACOB JEPSON Escanaba, Mich.  
Orders by mail receive prompt attention. Goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.



## 3--GRAND PRIZES--3

Every customer of the Escanaba Steam Laundry who has 25 cents worth of laundry gets a ticket for the presentation of Three Grand Prizes, namely:  
First Prize, \$15.00 Second Prize, \$10.00 Third Prize, a Coupon for \$5.00 Worth of Laundry.  
Every customer will receive a ticket with every bundle of 25c. A 50c bundle, 2 tickets; a 75c bundle 3 tickets. The prizes will be given as soon as 3,000 tickets are distributed. All work must be paid for before the distribution of prizes.  
Single dozen 40c, two dozen 65c, three dozen 85c, four dozen \$1.00. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Overall Suits, Quilts, Counterpanes and Blankets are not included in the above, but will be charged list prices. Assorted Flat Work will, hereafter, be 50c per dozen. Less than one dozen will charged list price.  
Don't forget Prizes—\$15, \$10 and a coupon for \$5 worth of laundry work.  
ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY, N. G. PARKER, Proprietor.

**LATEST IMPORTANT NEWS**

**GLEANINGS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THIS GLOBULAR WAD.**

**The Most Readable News of the Week Briefly Chronicled.—The Countries Across the Big Pond Contribute Their Share.**

As to the Cox case the Republican says: "Mrs. Cox has the full sympathy of all the best people in the county, and our leading citizens are determined that the matter shall be pushed to the bitter end. The young lady who shares in Sheriff Cox's downfall has always borne an excellent reputation, and is at present a member of the board of school examiners for Alger county. The O'Donnell family is one of the oldest and most respected in the county, and the disgrace brought upon the name by this daughter is a terrible blow to the mother who lives at Munsieing."

Chicago has got her cartoon figure. It is thus described by the Inter-Ocean, which paid for the idea: "A female of heroic pose. Her classic draperies reach almost to the ankles. On her breast is a crucifix, bearing the words 'I will.' Her right hand rests on her hip, while the left bears a mason's square. On the brow is a crown of flames, the whole being surmounted by a Phoenix. Strength, dignity, importance, resolution, and a conscious superiority are stamped upon the figure as a whole, while the face itself suggests a certain sweetness, combined with power and determination."

Since the new moulders have been secured at Hodge's foundry no more trouble has been experienced. The men arrived last week and have taken up the work as left by the strikers and as far as can be learned are doing as well as the other men. About ten men are now employed from outside who are non-unionists.—Gazette Houghton.

At Tiffin, Ohio, Walter A. Snyder, insane, shot E. T. Naylor, B. W. Crobaugh, T. W. Downey and himself. Downey and Naylor will die, Crobaugh may recover. Snyder died instantly.

Jay Gould wants the castle of Chapultepec for a winter residence.

Dr. Scudder killed the old lady, his wife's foster-mother, Mrs. Dunton; of that there is no doubt; one witness, a servant, says the doctor's wife was accessory to the deed.

The Page Tube works, Warren, Pa., blew up on the 15th and one man was killed and three others badly hurt. The place was utterly wrecked. Loss \$50,000.

A dynamite cartridge was exploded at the barracks of the Republican Guard, Paris, on the 15th. Building badly wrecked but no loss of life.

Honeycomb quartz, carrying sixty dollars of gold to the ton and immense quantities of it, has been discovered near Ouray, Colorado.

Kentucky has outlawed lotteries by an act making it a felony to sell lottery tickets.

Jim Carr, notorious as the keeper of a "stockade" den in Clare county, died last week. Nobody mourns.

Articles are signed and the money up for a fight between Sullivan and Corbett at New Orleans on the 7th of September.

The striking steel workers at the Wheeler shipyard, Bay City, broke ranks on the 15th and went back to work.

O. B. Grover, of Buchanan, who was employed by his uncle in a hotel at Cleveland, is missing and so is \$5,000 of the uncle's cash.

Dr. Charles Bloodgood, of Kalamazoo, had to leave town. He violated a girl of fifteen, using chloroform. Ought to have been killed, but they let him go to avoid publicity for the child.

Seventeen saloon-keepers, fined for violations of the law and given forty-eight hours to get the money, skipped the town to save it and avoid the sixty-day alternative.

General Rutherford has resigned the treasurership of the soldiers' home.

A big strike of trainmen ties up the C. P. railroad from Port Arthur to the Rocky Mountains.

B. F. Hill was thrown against a circular saw in his mill in Berrien county, and cut in two.

J. A. Mathieu, manufacturer of wood alcohol and patentee of the "Mathieu" retort system, failed last week.

Rev. George Swift is under arrest in Midland county charged with illicit relations with Mrs. Emma Gilman, whose husband prosecutes.

Herbert Holmes, an 18-year-old Ypsilantian, was arrested last week charged with being an unlicensed parent. Mary Weller is the complainant.

The Holland City News states that there is less ice in Lake Michigan than usual at this time of the year, and there is hardly any along the east shore; even the icebergs upon the beach have nearly all disappeared.

The Michigan medical college, at Detroit, turned loose fifty-three youngsters each authorized to "puke physic and bleed," last week and neglected to warn the public.

The Glen house at Onkama, was burned on the 10th.

The relief ship Indiana reached Libau on the 16th and her cargo is by this time feeding the famished Russians.

After the committal of Mrs. Terry as an insane person her guardian made search of her house and found a large

amount of property which the crazy woman had hidden and forgotten—money and diamonds.

Two Russian soldiers were killed in a row on the Austrian frontier. It was but a private quarrel between drunken men, but it may be used as a casus belli if Russia wants one.

Hereafter pensioners admitted to the Michigan Soldiers' Home must turn over to the Home the pensions they receive in excess of four dollars a month. If there are persons dependent on the pensioner the money will go to them, if not it goes to the support of the home. The idea is to keep the old boys from going on a big spree every three months.

Two brothers named Brown, moonshiners and "bad men," resisted arrest near Pineville, Ky., and were both shot by the sheriff. One will die, the other has a broken leg only.

Iowa state convention of republicans, held at Des Moines on the 17th chose a Harrison delegation to Minneapolis and made a platform without a prohibition plank.

Judge George Driggs, of Chicago, died last Saturday of quinsy. He was only forty-six years old.

New York has finally appropriated \$300,000 for an exhibit at the Columbian exposition.

John Considine was shot in a row in Tom Swan's saloon, Detroit, last Saturday night. The wound is dangerous but not necessarily fatal. The shot was fired by John A. McCarty.

Ex-governor Luce made a speech at the St. Patrick's day banquet at Kalamazoo. He was the guest of Rev. Father O'Brien.

Wheeler's striking steel workers were notified that those who were not on hand for work on Monday would get no work after that day.

Visitors to the grand encampment of G. A. R. at Ann Arbor can get round trip tickets for a fare and one-third.

Judge Ramsdell has decided to call a grand jury for the next term of the Charlevoix circuit court, to investigate the charges of horse stealing, land swindling, etc., made against citizens in the eastern part of the county.

The president sent to the senate on the 18th the following nomination; Charles Aldrich, of Illinois, to be solicitor general, vice Wm. H. Taft, resigned.

Parson Arney has bought another fast horse, one with a record of 2.24. The conference did not sit down hard enough.

Grand Army veterans in Benton Harbor celebrated St. Patrick's day by turning out with hammers and tools, paint brushes, paints, etc., and working all day upon the house of Mrs. McOmber, a war widow.

Somebody has been giving the Inter Ocean a stiff about the straits being open. The truth is, the ice in the straits is stronger than at any time during the winter and April 15 is as soon as an opening can be expected.—Republican, St. Ignace.

Two convicts escaped from the Jackson prison Saturday; one was recaptured but one, a burglar, succeeded in evading the pursuit.

An attempt to blow up the Fenton electric light works with dynamite was foiled by the finding of the stuff before the time for its explosion.

Miss Drew, of Three Rivers, took arsenic for her complexion, got too much, and died.

The billiard match between Schaefer and Ives, played at Chicago last Saturday evening, resulted in favor of Ives by a score of 800 to 499.

T. A. Chapman, the Milwaukee dry-goodsman, died last Saturday. He was 72 years old and had been in business in Milwaukee thirty years.

Bloodshed in Venezuela. An incipient revolution against the government and President Palacio came to a fight near Caracas on the 18th. Palacio won it.

An Austrian soldier shot himself with his rifle Saturday and the bullet, after passing through his body, passed through the head of a second man and lodged in the arm of a third.

The ladies of Oteago, Michigan, to raise money for a charitable purpose, washed windows, split wood for kindling, blacked boots, peddled shoe-strings, and on St. Patrick's day, green rosettes, turned hand organs and begged. Then they held a meeting and told their several experiences. They got the money they wanted, but they got the most of it by telling the story, not for the work done.

Ishpeming folks, with one accord, declare that the insurance premiums charged them are too high.

The Lighthouse Board.

The lighthouse board gives notice that on and after April 15 next ensuing a fourth order light will be shown at Two Harbors and during thick weather a fog signal sounded near it. The fog signal will be a 5-second blast, an interval of 15 seconds, a 5-second blast and an interval of 33 seconds. The light can be seen in clear weather from a distance of 13 miles.

Commander Ludlow, lighthouse inspector for this district, publishes the following notice to mariners:

The pierhead range light at St. Joseph, Michigan, will be reestablished March 15 1892, the channel having cut through the sand bar which formed in October last outside the North Pier. There is now about 13 feet of water on the bar.

The spar buoy, recently carried away, will be replaced as a red buoy on the northwest end of the shoal and on the south side of the channel over the bar at St. Joseph, Michigan.

**A POPULAR HOSTELRY.**

**THE "OLIVER" TRANSACTING A VERY CREDITABLE BUSINESS.**

**Under the Management of "Doc" Allison the Daily Arrivals for Eight Months Average Twenty-Seven—A Growing Trade.**

The Iron Port herewith presents a "cut" of that popular hostelry the "Oliver," conducted by W. B. Allison, familiarly known among knights of the grip and also to this community as "Doc" Allison, who, notwithstanding his comparatively brief connection with the business is, rightly enough, classed with the most popular landlords in the peninsula. Assuming the proprietorship of the "Oliver" last July practically inexperienced as regards the numerous and peculiar wants and needs of the traveling public, he soon so familiarized himself with the duties devolving upon one occupying his position as to earn without delay an enviable reputation for his house, not only in this immediate vicinity but extending throughout a wide expanse of country. Success in an undertaking of the character referred to is only achieved by strict attention to business, courteousness and an untiring effort to please the various classes of people with which one necessarily comes in contact, and to these virtues, in part



at least, may be attributed the splendid success with which the "Oliver" is meeting under the management of "Doc" Allison. In order to give the reader some idea of the hotel's popularity it is only necessary to chronicle the number of registrations in the aggregate during the past eight and a half months, which exceeded 6,900; an average of over twenty-seven per day. Taking into consideration that travel is light during the winter months the record is an excellent one. The "Oliver" is as centrally located as any hotel in the city, contains forty-seven rooms, has well-appointed parlors, ample sample rooms, etc. The sleeping apartments, while not elaborately furnished, compare favorably with the hotels of this section, and seem to please the "boys." "Doc" is always awaiting their arrival with one of those 14-karat smiles known only to the landlord who strives to make his guests feel at home.

**MINING MENTION.**

Many Interesting Matters Concerning Mines in this Peninsula.

The water in the Ludington mine was within 175 ft. of the surface Tuesday and rising about two feet per day. No decisive action has been taken by the company, and the end of the present trouble seems afar off. Only about 75 men have been laid off at the Chapin but more may be. As an organization as large as the Chapin costs something to maintain, and a reduction of the working force below a certain limit means unprofitable mining, it is a question how much the company will reduce its working force before it will conclude that the limit has been reached and will announce a temporary suspension.—Current.

Reduced output is the order at the Chapin mine, the local management having received instructions to reduce the output one-third, that is, to above 1,200 tons per day. As a result of this order about 200 men have been discharged. The republicans will run a straight party ticket at the city election. A business men's association has been formed, and it is a working body—will "go for everything in sight."—Range, Iron Mountain.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Buckeye Mining Co. held in Marinette last Saturday it was decided to surrender the option upon the property to the original owners and to disband as an organization.—Eagle.

A recent census bulletin credits Michigan with producing more and better iron ore than any other state in the Union.

The Ropes gold mine milled 21,365 tons of ore the past year, the average yield being \$3.58 per ton.

It is said that the Excelsior furnace at Ishpeming will go into blast.

At the Hope there are 4,000 tons on the surface.

The Dunn has a stock pile of 24,000 tons.

Notice. Office of the County Commissioner of Schools, Delta, County.

GLADSTONE, Mich., March 15, 1892—Notice is hereby given that a special public examination for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves as teachers for the public schools of this county will be held in the city of Gladstone on Friday, March 25, 1892, commencing at 9 a. m. of that day.

ALFRED P. SMITH, County Commissioner.

In and Around Green Bay. Green Bay Advocate: Samuel Hudson died on the 7th. 76 years old. He had lived at Fort Howard since 1849. Mary

Shuenor, feeble minded, 18 years old, jumped off an M. & N. train while it was in motion and was killed. Cliff Hart sends home souvenirs of his visit in California—flea—but puts them in alcohol so they won't bite. A correspondent has been over the N. Y. Central and Boston & Albany roads and speaks of "the peaks of the Adirondock mountains" visible from the first and "the more rugged Catskills through which the Boston road threads its way." Knocking the geography we were taught in our childhood "into a cocked hat." John P. Dockery offers a newspaper (half-interest) for sale.

**A LOST ART.**

The Ancient Egyptians Were Skillful Glass-Blowers.

The glass-blowers of Thabes were as great proficients in their art as, possibly greater than, we are after the lapse of nearly forty centuries of progress and retrogression. They possessed the art of staining glass, and they produced this commodity in the utmost profusion. Rosellini gives an illustration of a piece of stained glass of considerable taste of design and beauty of color in which the color is struck through the whole vitrified structure, and there are instances of the design being equally struck through pieces of glass half an inch thick, perfectly incorporated with the structure, and appearing the same on both the obverse and the reverse side.

The priests of P'tah at Memphis were great glassmakers, and, says one authority, "not only had factories for common glass, but, profiting by their discovery of the property of oxides of metals, which they got from India, of vitrifying different colors, conceived the project of imitating all the precious stones which commerce brought them from that country."

They were favored by nature, moreover, in having at hand an unlimited supply of pure sand and kail; and their glass derived its good quality as well from these substances as from the further fact that in its preparation they utilized the ashes of a peculiar genus of kelp that grew in abundance by the Lake Mareotis and the Red sea. They imitated amethysts and other precious stones with wonderful dexterity; and besides the art of staining glass, they must have been aware of the use of the diamond in cutting it and engraving it. For in the British museum there is a piece of exquisitely stained glass of the time of Thothmes III. (c. 1800 B. C.), skillfully engraved with that monarch's emblemmation by the hand of a master.

The priests were to the people of early Egypt pretty much what monks like Roger Bacon were to the early middle ages—they were the great scholars and exemplars of the learning of their day, and held the keys of all the arts then known. But they differed from the monks in this that whereas the latter imparted their knowledge only to a few, the others taught it broadcast and let the people benefit by it. How they discovered the art is a matter concerning which nothing can be gathered, probably because the discovery went too far back in the national history. They themselves averred that the great god P'tah, whose servants they were, and who invented the universe, had taught them the art; but this is only tradition, and in conformity with a habit men have of ascribing simple luxuries to the direct mediation of the gods.—Chamber's Journal.

**SERVANTS, IS IT?**

The newly rich have their trials the same as other people. The Rilgoyas have recently come into a fortune and are ambitious of social prominence. They have an old-fashioned relative of unmistakable Irish origin and as genuine as she is old-fashioned. She has been accustomed through life to using the basement entrance. The recently acquired wealth of the Rilgoyas has cast no stigma on that lower portal in her estimation. Therefore when she visits them she rings the bell at the area entrance.

The mistress of the mansion heard her familiar tones in the hall below stairs the other day and was vexed. Then she called down:

"Oh, aunt, why do you come in at the servants' entrance?"

Then came the answer in rich, full brogue:

"Serranta, is it? Shure an' it's not so long since ye had servants, Mary Rilgoy!"

Of a truth the pride of wealth brings its own pain.—N. Y. Recorder.

**Another Natural Bridge.**

In "Tonto Basin" in the northern part of Gila county, Ariz., is a natural bridge that should be placed on the list of champion wonders. Between the rock walls more than seven hundred feet high it spans a cavern two hundred feet wide in a single arch. The width is six hundred feet, and the average thickness of the arch is forty feet, though in one place near the top it is scarcely six feet thick. Here, through a circular hole, may be seen the waters dashing along so far below. From the numerous caves and caverns in the vicinity, in which abound beautiful stalactites and stalagmites, it has been suggested that the now open canyon was once a subterranean passage, and that the natural bridge is the last remains of the roof that once covered the entire passage. The rock is a limestone.—Detroit Free Press.

Weaving appears to have been practiced in China more than a thousand years before it was known in Europe or Asia. The Egyptians ascribed the art to Isis, Greeks to Minerva and the Peruvians to the wife of Manco Capac. Our Saviour's vest or coat had not any seam, being woven from the top throughout in one whole piece. The print of a frame for weaving such a vest may be seen in Calmet's "Dictionary" under the word vestments.

Another Angliomania.—He—"I am rather in favor of the English mode of spelling." She—"Yes?" He—"Yes, indeed. Take 'parlor' for instance. Having 'u' in it makes all the difference in the world."

**GROCERIES.**  
**Largest, Choicest and Most Complete Stock of Groceries in the City,**

—CONSISTING OF—  
Choice Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Burnett's Flavoring Extracts—full line, Cocoas, Chocolates, and a Complete Line of Bottled and Canned Goods, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions.

—FINEST LINE OF—  
**Domestic and Key West Cigars, Tobaccos, Wholesale and Retail.**

Mail Orders Given Prompt attention.  
**A. H. ROLPH,**  
509 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

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**The Escanaba Lumber Co.,**  
(INCORPORATED.)  
SUCCESSORS TO A. H. BUTTS & CO.,  
—DEALER IN—

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Sash, Doors and Blinds at Lowest Prices.

Estimates furnished contractors and others on short notice.  
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—HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF—  
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**FURNISHING - GOODS**

—AND—  
**Notions of All Kinds.**  
Give me a Call. - Cor. Ludington and Charlotte.

**MINING LANDS.**  
**LOUIS \* STEGMILLER**  
—DEALER IN—  
**MINERAL 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.

**FLOUR AND FEED.**  
**Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain**

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**Choice Brands of Flour.**  
Mail orders Given Attention.  
ED DONOVAN, ESCANABA



ESCANABA AND VICINITY.

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

The Iron Port Reporter Staff Finds a Goody Batch of Interesting Items in Their Wanderings About the City—Short Bits

We hear some growling about a nomination on the tax-reform ticket. The growlers did not help to make the ticket, would have rejected the ill-paid places had it been offered them, and should pocket their personal dislike and pull true.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Something Concerning the Movements of our Own and Other People. Mr. Lilley went south again Monday evening, after taking a trip or two on the electric car. To our query what we could say about the extension of the line south he replied "too early to talk."

AROUND THE PENINSULA.

THE LIBERAL SCISSORING OF EX-CHANGES FOR PORT READERS.

The Exchange Editor Profits From a Careful Perusal of the Newspapers Published in this Peninsula. Latest Intelligence.

Edgar C. Cox, sheriff of Alger county and also the leading democratic politician of that county, is in very unavoyable odor in his own bulwicks these days and deservedly so if the sworn complaint of his own wife is not at fault. He has been arrested on a complaint made by her charging him with adultery and she insists upon his criminal prosecution by Prosecuting Attorney H. B. Freeman, of that county, the crime having been committed with her own sister, Miss Edith Donnel, a young lady about twenty years of age who has for some time been teaching in the public school at Shingleton.—Mining Journal.

TEMPERANCE CORNER.

Doings of the W. C. T. U.—Preparations Being Made for the Fair. A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 26, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Benson, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

A Bad Place to Educate Children.

There is scarcely a worse school on earth for the education of the young than that of the street. And it is a melancholy reflection that so many of the rising generation are preparing to graduate into active life from its corrupting influences. It is impossible to calculate the power and extent of the evil influences which are brought to bear upon the minds and hearts of boys who are allowed unrestricted liberty to roam the streets day and night, imbibing the "evil communications" which corrupt good manners, drinking in lessons of blasphemy from their companions.—N. Y. Ledger.

Allen the Quaker, once waited upon the duke of Sussex in order to remind him of his promise to present a petition against capital punishment. The duke did not seem quite to like the job, and observed that Scripture has declared: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

One Cent a Word

Notices inserted under this head will be published at ONE CENT per word. No notice less than 10 cents. Parties wanting to sell; parties wanting to buy; domestic help; domestic waiting situations; merchants wanting clerks; clerks wanting situations; men wanting employment; employers wanting men, etc., should patronize this column. Iron Port reaches a large number of people twice each week.

LEGAL.

ORDER FOR PROBING WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE IN ANOTHER STATE. STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF DELTA. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the 15th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

**SALADS FOR SPRING.**

**How to Utilize a Number of So-Called "Wild Plants."**

As spring advances the system requires vegetable diet; in the words of the old negro cook: "Craves some green," and so many excellent salads may be made from various wild plants, that all housekeepers may provide their families with them without cost. We give some recipes that will be found appetizing by almost every one.

**DANDELION SALAD.**—Gather a basket of dandelions, wash them and pick carefully, let them stand in water over night, drain and shake dry, put in a salad bowl and pour over plain salad dressing.

**CHERRY SALAD.**—Pick and wash a peck of cherries, shake dry, cut up with equal parts of celery and hard-boiled eggs, pour over plain salad dressing and serve.

**ECONOMICAL CEBERY SALAD.**—Take the white stalks of cabbage, cut in small pieces and throw in ice water. When cold and crisp, take out and dry on a cloth. Put in a salad bowl, add two hard-boiled eggs chopped, pour over vinegar to cover, to which add two teaspoonfuls of extract of celery; let stand two hours, drain, pour over plain salad dressing. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs. This salad is equal to the best celery salad, and the difference cannot be told.

**ENDIVE SALAD.**—Pick the leaves off carefully, separate the bleached from the green, put in a salad bowl, add a tablespoonful of minced herbs and pour over a salad dressing.

**MILKWEED SALAD.**—Gather young milkweed shoots, wash in cold water, break off the young tender leaves with the sprouts, tie up in small bunches and boil in salt water for fifteen minutes, drain, put in a salad bowl, when cool pour over plain salad dressing and set on ice.

**POKE SALAD.**—Cut up young tender poke shoots, put in a salad bowl with a few salad herbs, pour over plain salad dressing.

**ASPARAGUS SALAD.**—Cut off the heads from a bunch of asparagus and throw in cold water; drain them, put in a salad bowl with as much chopped cabbage. Chop two hard-boiled eggs, sprinkle over, pour in plain salad dressing, mix gently and serve.—Eliza R. Parker, in Home.

**DAINTY SOFA PILLOW.**

It Has a Center Strip of Embroidery and Other New Features.

Sofa pillows are an indispensable article of furnishing, as they add to both the comfort and looks of a room. This illustration shows a new design that is made with a center strip of embroidery with a puff of satin on each side. Any style of embroidery can be used for the center strip; canvas with a cross stitch pattern or an outline design; a striped furniture tapestry, or a simple band of plush. The one we illustrate is canvas with cross stitch embroidery and a narrow band of cardinal plush on each edge where the puff of cardinal satin is joined. If plush is used for the whole of the center strip, use a cord that matches it to cover where silk or satin is put on. A pillow must first be made of ticking and filled



DAINTY SOFA PILLOW.

with feathers or hair. Twenty-two inches square is a good size to make it. Measure around it for the center strip, which should be about eight inches wide. Cut the silk used for the sides about sixteen inches wide for each side and sew it on quite full. Put it onto the pillow and seam across the end. Any color can be used, but cardinal or brown are the most durable. A very dainty one is made of a strip of white linen with a vine embroidered on it with yellow floss in outline stitch and a puffing of yellow China silk. A firm, heavy lace, either Torchon or crocheted, can be added where the puffing is sewed on.—Home.

**Reform in Gloves Needed.**

Undoubtedly the portion of a lady's apparel which most needs to be reformed is her glove. The fingers are just long enough to cripple the victim by tying her digits together at the second joint. The hand, from the wrist to the knuckles, is cruelly squeezed and distorted out of all shape or semblance to a human hand. Attached to the portion of the wretched affair already described is a great waste of material long enough to reach half way to the elbow and wide enough to encircle the neck, says the Buffalo Courier. This flabby and useless part, mortally offensive to the sight, invariably wrinkles down about the wrist to complete the woeful demonstration of the enslavement of humanity to tyrannical and senseless fashion.

**To Try the Oven's Heat.**

A French authority on cooking gives the following rules for testing the heat of an oven: "Try it with a piece of white paper; if too hot the paper will blacken or blaze up; if it becomes a light brown it is fit for pastry; if it turns dark yellow it is fit for bread and the heavier kinds of cake; if light yellow the oven is ready for sponge cake and the lighter kinds of desserts."

**Blaze Need Not Fade.**

To prevent blaze from fading add an ounce of sugar of lead to a pail of water, add soak the material in the solution for two hours, then let it dry before being washed and ironed. This is good for all shades of blaze.

**A GREAT NAVAL DRAMA.**

William Haworth's "Ensign" Achieves Instant Recognition and Praise.

There must be some extraordinary merit in a play that can attract the leading members of President Harrison's cabinet and their families, and keep them in their seats until 11:30 at night. This tribute, if tribute it can be called, to American authorship was paid to William Haworth's new naval play, "The Ensign," which was given for the first time in Washington two weeks or so ago, where it achieved instant success. Few modern American dramas have been launched under more favorable circumstances, or have received at the outset of their career a more enthusiastic endorsement. It is very evident that the time is ripe for a strong, healthy, patriotic American drama. The death of American plays has been frequently commented upon. The gallant deeds of the American tar, for instance, have been sung in many a verse and told in many a thrilling story, but the navy has up to the present time not suggested stage representation in anything but comic opera. One of the difficulties probably lies in the proper adaptation of shipboard scenes and incidents to practical stage requirements. With the modern taste and skill in scenic effects, this difficulty should be overcome. A vigorous and successful attempt has been made in this direction in "The Ensign." This play, as presented at the Grand Opera house, Chicago, at present, has excited considerable interest; first because it is a purely American production, and next because the action of the piece is purely naval. The scenes are laid on board an American man-of-war, and the story is made incidental to an historical event that sent an electric thrill through the civilized nations of the world—the Mason and Slidell episode of 1861. It will be remembered that the capture of the confederate commissioners by Capt. Wilkes, of the United States frigate San Jacinto, on the high seas almost involved this country in a war with Great Britain.

In the plot of "The Ensign," Lieut. Allen and Blythe, of H. M. S. Warrior, stationed at Havana, were confidentially instructed by the English govern-



A THRILLING BIT FROM "THE ENSIGN."

ment to prevent Capt. Wilkes accomplishing his purpose. To effect this some plan must be devised to detain the U. S. man-of-war. Lieut. Blythe took the nearest method and attacked the reputation of an American officer's sweetheart, under the impression that the American would assault him and that the resultant quarrel would cause the detention of Capt. Wilkes and his ship by the Cuban authorities long enough for the escape of the confederate commissioners. The young officer selected for the purpose is an ensign of the U. S. man-of-war. But, through the calm courage of the young sailor, the scheme didn't work. Driven to more desperate straits the British officer tears down our flag at the American consulate, and, avenging an insult to his country he would not resent for himself, the ensign kills the insulter on the spot. For this rash act the hero is tried by court martial, and sentenced to death.

He is to be hanged at the yard arm of his ship, but at the last moment he is pardoned by the president of the United States through the intercession of a little child. Around this stirring plot is thrown the most elaborate scenery. There are five scenes of the five acts. One is the villa of the American commander at Havana, which overlooks the beautiful bay on which float the ships of every nationality. The second is an interior of the same villa. The third is a sectional view of the main deck and gun deck of an American man-of-war, the San Jacinto.

This is a great scene, and is by the well-known scenic artist of the Broadway theater, New York, Mr. John H. Young. The audience looks point-blank into the inside of a fighting ship—comprehends at a glance her construction, her equipment, her armament, her officers and crew about their duties—without losing mental grip on the ship herself, and the play that is being enacted within her. The scene was painted from actual photographs and water color studies of the American man-of-war Kearsarge as she lay at the Brooklyn yard. The Kearsarge was contemporaneous with the Mason-Slidell affair of 1861, on which the play hinges.

The result of this careful attention to details is shown in the splendid, realistic effect of this scene. You feel as if you were on the living ship, going among the men, looking at her guns and feeling the heaving pulsations of the mighty ocean. There are two other scenes, one of the private library of the president of the United States in the executive mansion; the other the spar deck of the San Jacinto as she lies at the Washington navy yard. From the first to last it will be seen we are, during the time of the play, never very far from the salt water and the smell of tarred rope, and never lose sight of the shuffling sailors, the starchy etiquette of the quarter deck, and the grim dogs of war that lie in eaky leath to protect our country from a foreign foe.

**Actors Looking for Revenge.**  
The actors engaged for Mrs. Scott-Siddons' unfortunate starring tour have pooled their issues and will sue the star to recover the salaries.

**DOMESTIC ECONOMY.**

You can sweep a rag carpet much cleaner by sweeping across the breadths.

The juice of a lemon taken fasting in the early morning will often prevent a bilious attack.

Never wash your rolling pin. Scrape off the dough that adheres and wipe with a dry towel.

There would be more vegetarians if there were more cooks who knew how to prepare vegetable foods.

Yellow spots on the linen or cotton produced by the iron may be removed by setting them in the broiling sun.

To REMOVE paint from glass, advise the Housekeepers' Weekly, just rub it with a wet penny or large silver piece.

To PREVENT colored stockings from fading put a tablespoonful of black pepper into the water in which they are rinsed.

HEADACHE, toothache, backache or most any joint ache will be relieved by heating the feet thoroughly with the shoes on.

ANYONE can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing well with olive oil after a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to delicate children.

It is a great convenience to have a rubber article repaired without the trouble of sending it from the house. Five cents' worth of red rubber cut into bits and covered with chloroform will make a cement which will mend many rents. Apply it with a brush, working rapidly. If there is a large opening use a piece of "rubber dam," fastening it with a few stitches, and apply the cement. Label the bottle and keep it out of the reach of the children.

**CREEPING FROCKS.**

Garments That Will Keep Baby's Dresses Clean in All Cases.

All humanity has had to creep before it walked, both literally and metaphorically, and the progress on all fours has always been attended by more or less destruction of the dainty raiment in which fond mothers love to clothe the baby. For preserving as far as possible the pretty frocks and flannels various creeping frocks have been devised. The latest of these inventions is from a young mother, the wife of a prominent artist, whose pictures show the influence of a residence in India. The same influence crops out in the baby's creeping costume. The garment is on the



plan of the loose trousers worn by women in India. It looks like a bag gathered into a waistband, and it has four hemmed strings, two inches wide and a half yard long, that serve as braces. In each corner of the bottom of the bag the seam is left open for about four inches and hemmed around for the foot holes. When baby's plump little legs have been thrust through the openings, the waistband buttoned in place, the strings tied in bows on each shoulder, and her frock and skirts smoothed into the envelope, she is protected effectually against the soiling incident to wiping up the floor with herself, and is cushioned for the inevitable falls she is likely to suffer in trying to stand alone.—N. Y. Sun.

**PHOTOGRAPH CASE.**

A Decided Novelty Which Can Be Produced at Small Expense.

For a photo-case as seen in this illustration you will need some pretty ribbon of two different colors that will blend nicely; tan-color and yellow are one of the latest combinations for fancy work. Although this one is painted, fancy-embossed ribbon is almost as pretty and requires much less work.

For one to hold cabinet-sized photographs, you will need twenty-two inches of four and a half inch wide ribbon and twenty-eight of the two-inch wide. These are overhanded together to within five inches of the end of the wide ribbon. The extra length on



FANCY PHOTOGRAPH CASE.

the narrow is used for the little satchet bag. It is formed by folding the ribbon and overhanding the edges together. After it is filled with scented cotton, shir it together with a silk thread the shade of the ribbon; these ends are fringed out an inch and a half. The other end is hemmed and turned to form a pocket five inches deep, then overhanded together on the edges. The fringed ends are turned over so as to conceal the photographs, but may be easily lifted up to slip them in or out. This cover is formed in a little knot at the top as seen here.—Harper's Young People.

**Do Your Shoes Pinch?**

A tight shoe may sometimes be made easy by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times. The leather will shape itself to the foot.

**KIRK'S**  
STANDARD OF THE WORLD  
**AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP**  
A LAUNDRY SOAP, PURE AND SANITARY.  
BEST FOR  
General Household Use.

**RAILROAD.**  
Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway.  
Direct Route from Negaunee to the East and South-east, also to all points West and the great Northwest. On and After **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, '91.**  
Trains Leave Negaunee as Follows:  
(Subject to Change without Notice.)  
8:00 a. m. GOING WEST: HOUGHTON PASSENGER—daily except Sunday for Ishpeming, Ham-holt, Champion, Michigamme and Houghton, connecting at Houghton with Mineral Range R. R. for Hancock, Calumet, Red Jacket and Lake Linden.  
11:35 a. m. LOCAL PASSENGER, daily except Sunday, for Ishpeming, Republic and intermediate stations.  
12:05 p. m. SUNDAY PASSENGER (Sundays only) for shipping.  
2:55 p. m. LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED, daily for Ishpeming, Republic, Champion, Michigamme, Houghton, Saxon, Mason, Superior, and Duluth, connecting at Houghton with Mineral Range railroad for Hancock, Calumet, Red Jacket and Lake Linden, and at Mason with U. S. P. M. & O. R. Y. for St. Paul and Minneapolis; Wagner Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars through to Duluth.  
6:55 p. m. FAST EXPRESS daily for Ishpeming, Republic, Champion, Michigamme, Nestoria, Superior, West Superior, Duluth and intermediate stations, connecting at Duluth for all points west and southwest. Wagner Palace buffet sleeping cars through to Duluth without change.  
6:27 a. m. GOING EAST: FAST EXPRESS daily, for Sault Ste. Marie, connecting with the Canadian Pacific express at Sault Ste. Marie for Ottawa, Montreal, Boston and all New England points and New York. Wagner buffet sleeping cars to Sault Ste. Marie without change. Clove connection via Soo Junction is made at Mackinaw City with G. R. & I. R. R. to Grand Rapids, Detroit, Buffalo, and all points east.  
10:00 a. m. LOCAL PASSENGER daily for Marquette and intermediate stations.  
1:00 p. m. LOCAL PASSENGER daily for Marquette and intermediate stations.  
4:18 p. m. LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED, daily for St. Ignace and intermediate stations connecting at Mackinaw City with the Mich. Central for Bay City, Detroit, all points in lower Michigan and the east and southeast. Wagner Palace buffet sleeping cars through from Duluth to Detroit without change.  
\*Except Sunday.  
For rates, Time Tables and other information apply to ticket agents, or GEO. W. HIBBARD, Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Marquette, Mich.  
W. F. FITCH, Gen'l Manager, G. P. A. Minneapolis, Minn. Marquette, Mich.

**MILWAUKEE & NORTHERN.**  
MAP OF  
Milwaukee & Northern R'y  
SHORTEST ROUTE TO  
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ETC.

**Solid Trains Fast Time**  
Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.  
All coupon agents on the Northern Peninsula sell tickets via the Milwaukee & Northern R. R.  
W. E. Tyler, Commercial Agt., Republic, Michigan.  
GEO. H. HEAFORD, Gen'l Pass Agt., Chicago, Ill.

**MEDICINAL.**  
TRADE MARK  
**CURE YOURSELF!**  
Ask your Druggist for a bottle of Big O. The only non-poisonous remedy for all the mucous disorders and private diseases of men and the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. It cures in a few days without the aid or publicity of a doctor.  
The Universal American Cure. Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

**The Masonic Block Grocery.**  
**ERICKSON & BISSELL**  
Having removed to the Masonic Block, are better prepared than ever before to serve their customers. A Large and Complete Line of  
**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, CANNED GOODS, ETC.**  
Give them a Call in their New Quarters.

**THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY**  
LUMBER  
GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager.  
**LUMBER**  
Lath and Shingles,  
Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc., Etc.  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

**CANNED GOODS**  
LARGE LINE OF  
**CHOICE FRUITS.**  
FRESH, CRISP AND SPARKLING.  
NO OLD STOCK AT  
**P. M. PETERSON'S.**

**COAL**  
ALL KINDS OF  
**Anthracite, Bituminous & Blossburg**  
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO.  
Office on Merchant's Dock.  
ESCANABA, MICH



WHAT THE PAPERS MISSED.

The Man Who Just Slipped Into Town Quietly. He backed into a doorway on Broadway, near Chambers street, and snatched his fingers at a newsboy, and said: "Huh, I may want to buy you out, or I may not want a single paper. That depends on whether there's a certain article in or not. I'll have to look 'em over to see."

greater statesman. He had more the bearing of a great statesman than any of the hundreds of statesmen I have known since then, and his voice was like a roll of thunder. Once he asked me to go out and order a carriage for him. I came back and told him I was unable to find one. "You get me a carriage!" he commanded, in tones that fairly took me off my feet. I found a carriage for him very soon after that. I have given a great many pinches of snuff to Webster, as well as to many other distinguished men. Everybody carried a snuff-box then.

DENTAL IRREGULARITIES.

Some Hints by a Dentist on the Care of Infant Teeth. A mother, and especially a young mother, is probably the most interested person when questions affecting the beauty of her offspring, arise. She speculates on the shape of its nose, its complexion, whether the eyes will remain blue, or the ears unduly develop.

New Spring Goods!

NOW ARRIVING.

ED. ERICKSON'S

Do not fail to see our Beautiful Outing Flannels; all Shades and Patterns.

WHITE GOODS AND EMBROIDERIES

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

Ladies of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to call and inspect.

GOODS BELOW COST! In order to close out my winter stock before 1st, I offer all goods at

BELOW COST

This is not mere idle talk but facts that can be substantiated at

HENRY J. DEROUIN'S.

GENERAL PRODUCE. M. E. BALLARD & CO., General Produce, Commission Merchants AND SHIPPERS. 3742 State St., Chicago, Ill.

TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE:

WANTED-Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Potatoes, Apples, Onions, Beans, Cabbage, Dried Fruits, Poultry, Game, Veal, Lamb, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Furs, Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Honey, Beeswax, Broom Corn, Ginseng Root, Cider, Feathers, Vinegar, Flour, Buckwheat, etc. Send for our Daily Bulletin. 1-20 6m.

DRESSMAKING.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

Mrs. Ella Hewson

Has removed her parlors to rooms over Finnegan's Pharmacy, where she will be pleased to receive her friends.

PATENT OR NO FEE!

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Deafness--Its Causes and Cure.

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"LANDSCAPE IN SEPIA."

The Conversation that Floored the Brilliant Art Critic. A great deal has been said and written about the woe which the composer inflicts upon his helpless victims, and, speaking from experience, I know that they are many and varied; but yet "the gifted author" has occasionally put up with a great deal of annoyance from higher powers than the poor "comp." as the following experience of an intimate friend of mine will prove:

—The hard rubs of the world are what make a man bright.—Athenian Globe.



AT DAWN.

Each leaf, another wakening sight, Sweet sister, it is day! The last night-blooming glories die, And whoso'er a petal lies, The east grows warm and gray.

A PERILOUS WOOING.

From the time that Aslang was quite grown up there was no longer any peace or quiet at Husaby. In fact all the handsomest young fellows in the village did nothing but fight and quarrel night after night and it was always worse on Saturday nights.

him on his legs again. Then he thought of what Aslang's father had said: "If you can get up to her next Saturday without being stopped by Canute and his men the girl shall be yours."

Saturday came, and Thor went out early in the morning. The day was most beautiful; the sun shone so brightly that the very bushes seemed alive.

Aslang sat before the hut; her day's work was done; she was thinking Thor would not come that evening, and that therefore many others might come instead.

As she sat there the fancy struck her that she was inclined to sing, so she chose a song with long-drawn notes, and far and wide it sounded through the mountains.

"Who can it be?" Aslang asked herself, and letting go the birch she stepped back. She dared not answer her own question, but well she knew who it was.

"What do you want with me?" asked Thor, and hit him such a blow in the face that sparks danced before his eyes.

"You will soon learn that," said someone else behind him and gave him a great blow in the back of his neck.

"And here's the hired man," said old Canute, and attacked him also.

The greater the danger the greater was Thor's strength. He was supple as a willow, and hit just right manfully; he dived and he ducked; whenever a blow fell it missed him, and when none expected it he would deal a good one.

"What Bacteria Are." Bacteria are simply microscopic plants, the smallest form of vegetable life.

Thor dragged himself home as best he could, and when he reached the cottage went straight to bed. There was a great deal of talk about the fight up on Husaby hill, but everyone said: "Why did he go there?"

Thor stayed in his bed all Sunday and when Monday came he felt he must stay where he was. Tuesday came, and it was a lovely day. It had rained in the night; the hills looked so fresh and green, the window was open, sweet odors were wafted in.

The study of the Hebrew language is increasing in this country, not only among the believers in Judaism, but among Christians. Rabbi Schwartzberg says that an acquaintance with it is indispensable to scholars, that it is easily learned and that it conveys a vast deal of knowledge in almost all the branches of science.

ODD SUPERSTITIONS.

SOME PECULIAR ANALOGIES OF FOLK LORE.

Dr. Oswald's Comments on the Legends of the American Aborigines—The White Horse Follows Red-Haired Girls Only.

On the prairies of our Northwestern border lands, as well as in Peru and Scandinavia, the crow is considered a bird of ill omen. Vampires revisit the glimpses of the moon in the Northern Alleghenies as on the banks of the Danube, and both the Bulgarian rustics and the Cherokees believe that the migratory propensities of the ghoul can be cured by impaling the corpse.

Does the evolution of superstitions proceed by fixed laws, like the development of a toadstool or starfish? asks Dr. Oswald in the San Francisco Chronicle. The natives of Costa Rica not only believe in mermaids, but pretend to have seen them comb their sea-green hair and try the effects of their coquetry on unwary fisher-boys.

That the wailing of the night birds should be mistaken for the lament of a departed soul seems conceivable enough, but what marvel of coincidence can have induced the highlanders of Southern Switzerland and Northern Mexico to connect that belief with the idea of infanticide and evil portents? Die Klag ('the wail') of the Canton Tessin is the wandering spirit of a mother expiating the crime against the life of her child and appealing her hearers with the presentiment of impending evil.

And why does the dramaturgy of magic deal chiefly with female characters? Lamias, harpies, parca, banshees, female necromancers (about fifty witches to one black wizard, as our California miners would probably distinguish him), fairies and Llorona.

I knew them all. I called their names, Old Sue's and Kate's and Peg's. They barked at me, they howled at me, but had to run home on two legs. Even the "white-horse omen" associates its augury with red-haired girls—a mystery which in every other respect has by the way, been fully explained by what a Boston metaphysician calls "the necessary frequency of one of the concurrent events."

Giants and dwarfs, on the other hand, appear in stag parties, like the colonists of Ripp's Harmonia. Thor, on his expedition to Götunheim, meets only male monsters, and the dwarfs of Tauler's "Enchanted World" are all learned and long-bearded. And here, too, the history of fairyland repeats itself on the traditions of the American aborigines.

The greatest hop producing county in the United States is said to be Otago, N. Y., where the yield is estimated at 4,695,685 pounds annually.

The story of the cruise of the Hattie Gage would charm even the most enthusiastic reader of the most melodramatic of dime novels. At the instigation of two of the sailors the captain was abandoned somewhere on the Pacific coast near Coal Harbor, and then, with the mate in command, off they sailed for Behring sea, robbing the altar of a Greek church in a deserted village in Alaska, raiding a storehouse of the Alaska commercial company and plundering a gold mine.

The legends of superstition form, indeed, the most cosmopolitan branch of literature. There are as characters-

istically national proverbs as there are national diseases and overcoats. There are national novels and satires and national forms of poetry, but the Arabian wonder tales are as popular in Chicago as in Baghdad. Ghost story writers use an international language. Hence, also, perhaps the circumstance that the supernatural part of every religion has found the widest field of propaganda. It is a curious fact that the "Arabian Nights" and "Anderson's Fairy Tales" have been translated into more different languages than any other books with five exceptions: The Bible, Thomas A. Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," "Robinson Crusoe," and the romance of "Paul and Virginia."

SACRED ANIMALS.

The Sentiment That Hedges Partridges and Pheasants About.

In Egypt cats were sacred. A man who killed a cat in Alexandria, when Egypt formed part of the Roman empire, was himself killed by an indignant mob for Roman law refused to recognize the sacred character of cats, says London Truth. With us, partridges and pheasants are sacred. They can only be slain in a particular way, and during a particular time of the year. Land owners keep in their pay a number of people whose business it is to see that these fowl are not interfered with by the profane vulgar, so that they may be strong and numerous when the time comes for slaying them in the manner prescribed by the law.

Water, therefore, was dismissed by his employer, in whose service he had been for six years; he received notice to quit his cottage, and a very extraordinary notice was served on him by Lord de Ramsay. It forbade him at any future time to come upon any of the inclosures, fields, woods, groves, plantations, coppices, lands, grounds and hereditaments in the use, occupation or possession of this nobleman.

Mamma, explaining to her little girl, aged 5, that everything she does and says is written down in a large book in heaven. The letter asks: "Are all the naughty things, too?" Mamma: "Yes, dear." Little girl, pensively: "Then I think I will take a piece of India rubber with me."

MASCULINITIES.

At one of the fashionable New York clubs the English had been carried so far that men use British coin at their cards and other games, compute their accounts in English money, and scornfully ignore any reference to dollars and cents as something too coarse to be tolerated.

Envelopes were not used in Japan until recently, and letters were always folded in a piece of paper, which was wrapped with great care, according to prescribed forms, differing according to the relation and rank of the person addressed. The triangular corner last folded over was pasted and stamped with a red or black stamp, or, as was generally the case, merely inscribed with the word fin—seal.

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

The heaviest woman in Europe has died in Bavaria. She weighed 530 pounds. The Michigan commissioner of railroads says that the seventy-six roads operating in that state lost \$1,397,921 in 1890.

The highest velocity ever given to a cannon ball is estimated at 1,625 feet per second, being equal to a mile in 3.2 seconds.

"New York," says a correspondent of the New York Sun, "is an unlovely and undignified name for our great city. The change to New York would be no greater than many names have undergone in the course of centuries, not so great as the difference in designation of many places in different languages. Life is short. New York is too long to waste our time with if we can have New York."

An East Dover, Me. farmer had a superannuated mare and not thinking it advisable to winter her, spoke to some boys to take her out, shoot her and bury her for a money consideration. Boys No. 1 and 2 did the job all right, but No. 3, not knowing the mare had been killed, went the following day to the farmer's barn, and finding an animal in the stable, took him out and led him down to a piece of woods, shot and buried him. Imagine the farmer's surprise on coming home to find that Boy No. 2 had shot and buried a nice 5-year-old worth in the neighborhood of \$300.

"SPEAKING ABOUT BEARS."

Here is a Yarn About One That Stole a Boat and Sailed Away. "Speaking about bears," said Squire Garvin one evening, as he settled himself in a comfortable chair at the police station, says the Memphis Appeal, "speaking about bears, I think I had an adventure with one not long ago that beats the record."

"I was hunting around Shell lake, over in Arkansas, one morning. I was in a dug-out and had my gun and a little dog. The bear I have reference to made his appearance on shore and I shot him. When I landed I heard a noise in the brush, and thinking there might be another bear there, I determined to start in to investigate."

"The bear I had shot lay lifeless to all appearances, but I had my suspicions about him, knowing the treacherous habits of the varmint, and before I went away I tied the chain of the boat around his neck and left the little dog to watch him."

"I had not gone far in the bush before I heard the dog barking, and, hurrying back, what was my surprise to see the bear climbing a tree and pulling the boat up after him, with the dog sitting in the stern thereof and barking for dear life. The sight almost paralyzed me for a moment, but I soon recovered and fired."

"The bear sprang from the tree, jerking the boat containing the dog after him, and he pulled out for the other side. I had to stop to reload, and by the time I was ready to shoot again the animal was out of range. I ran around to the other side of the lake, expecting to catch him when he landed, but he was too sharp for me."

"He only stopped long enough to let the dog out of the boat when he pulled out again before I got in range, and when he got to the middle of the lake he climbed into the boat himself and sat on his haunches looking at me. I never recovered the boat, but there are stories afloat among the inhabitants of the country in the neighborhood of Shell lake of a bear being seen frequently, gliding gracefully up and down the lake in a dug-out."

THE ASSASSINATION.

Blood-Curdling Story of a Jealous Murderess.

The tall clock on the stair told midnight as I paced at her door. The pale moonlight streamed through the window at the end of the hall and I saw myself in a long mirror.

Was I strong enough? Could I do it? I entered the room. She was lying on her couch near the window. The moonlight rested full upon her. Arms, shoulders, bosom were bare and soft and white as wind-shaken rose petals.

Her hair curled in gold waves around her down to her slender waist. I thought of the wife of Rosetti in her grave with her yellow hair growing down to her feet; I wondered if this girl's hair would grow as fast. Her lips were moist and smiling, as though she dreamed of one she loved.

I lifted my hand and held the narrow knife above her. It gleamed so cruelly! Where should I strike? The heart.

But that soft, beating place in her lovely throat—oh, I wanted to strike there. His kisses has been pressed there. Had not my throat once beat beneath them? I felt a sob coming up in my breast.

I wished the knife did not gleam so; it blinded me. Suddenly she moved her arm as if awakening and I struck straight at her heart.

The knife went in a little way and stopped, and as I stood trembling, sick, horrified, her eyes flared wide open.

She did not utter a sound—but, great God! the awful, unbearable agony of her look!

Then it came to me that she was not dead and that I must make her die quick—quick! I tried to draw out the knife that I might strike again but it would not come.

Then, enraged because she would not die, I pushed—pushed with all my strength; felt the steel cleaving her soft flesh—and at last she lay still.

But, God! I wish I had struck into her white throat—beating, even in dreams, beneath his kisses.—Ella Higginson, in Short Stories.

The Deceptive Clock.

In a prominent corner of the Metropolitan Museum of art stands a great, old-fashioned clock.

Its appearance is so imposing that a few of the visitors pass it by, and of those who pause to admire fully 90 per cent speculate upon the probable beauty of its chimes. The idea of such a clock being without chimes is preposterous on the face, and as nothing but the finest work in this line should accompany such a masterpiece, the people wait patiently until the hands shall mark the close of an hour and set the music going.

When, after the final seconds have been reeled off, the hour is announced by a number of wavering strokes on a slightly cracked bell, followed by silence, there is usually a pretty mad crowd around that clock.

Soon after the throng breaks up in irate confusion the nucleus of another is formed, and before the subsequent 80 minutes have elapsed another crowd is waiting to hear the chimes that never ring.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Who's Been Praying Around Here? "What is going to be the first step taken in the movement to make New York a better place in which to live?" "We're all going to get together and pray for rain."—Judge.

PECULIAR EYES.

Curious Affliction of an English Gentleman Described by Himself.

I labor under the peculiar inconvenience of having a right eye of normal power and a short-sighted left eye, says James Shaw in Nature. The numerals on the face of a clock five-eighths of an inch high are visible to the right eye at twelve feet distant, but in order to discern them as clearly with my left eye, I require to bring that organ of vision as near to the figures as eight inches. On looking at my gold chain hanging on my breast in daylight, with both eyes, the chain, colored yellow and toward the left, is perceived by the right eye, while a steely-blue chain, another yet the same, is perceived about an inch to the right and a little higher up.

By artificial light the same phenomenon presents itself, but the difference in color is not so apparent; the yellow to the right is only dimmer. Again, when a page of Nature is being read with the short sighted eye there appears, about an inch to the left, part of the same column small, and the black under artificial light, like weak purple. The right-hand side of this ghost-like column is lost to the right eye, being commingled with the larger, dark letters seen by the short-sighted left, which cover it like the more recent writing on a palimpsest. Middle life was reached before the discovery was made. These experiences must be gone through with intent, for objects generally being perceived altogether with the right eye, all that the left seems good for is to supply a little more light. The perception of the difference of color is as good with the one eye as with the other, and the short-sighted eyes can read smaller type.

As the inferior animals so far as I know, have no habit of peeping or looking with one eye shut and the other opened, it occurred to me that this ability might be a limited one. I tried the experiment with school children and to my surprise found that a few were quite unable to keep one eye shut and the other open at the same time and a few did it with an effort, making in all about one-fourth of the number. Adults were likewise under similar limits but to a less extent. This may be the reason why the discovery of inequality of vision, as Sir John Herschel remarks, is often made late in life. Indeed, he mentions an elderly person who made the unpleasant discovery that he was altogether blind of an eye.

Picture of Dutch Life Two Centuries and a Half Ago. We give the rules about drinking health as it is among the Burgers so that no mistakes may be made: "1. Offer your friends before going to table a glass of red wine, as that is good for the digestion and is a pleasant way of welcoming them. "2. With the first glass the host must wish his guests an appetizing meal. His friends must answer with a glass and wish the same to each other also. "3. If the company consists of only ten or twelve people one can drink their health in turn, but it is useless to do it all at once, as all may not have such thirst at the same time. When you wish to drink, ask for a glass of wine of the man or maid who is serving. "4. If the company is large and there are perhaps thirty at the table, it would be useless to drink everyone's health separately, as one would then take more wine than one cares to drink. If you please, you may include two, four or six in one salutation of your glass, beginning with those farthest off and then continuing, first on the right hand and then on the left. "5. The dispute still exists as to the propriety of kissing the lady who sits next you as you drink her health, or thanking her with a kiss when she drinks yours. Still more unmannerly is it to leave your chair to kiss the young ladies who sit at a distance from you. It is not proper to kiss a lady without washing your lips, and besides it creates confusion at the table. "6. It is not well to insist upon anyone's finishing his glass each time, as that would do away with the freedom of your guests, but it is quite proper to ask the lady next you if you may fill her glass from time to time."

RULES FOR DRINKING HEALTH.

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GAMBLING RULES.

In New Orleans Even the Children Play Five Cent Policy.

The extent to which the Louisiana lottery has fostered the gambling spirit in that and other States is well illustrated by a statement which appears in the New Delta. Twenty-five cent policy shops, where the "heads of families can squander their earnings and servants can invest the money filched from the market baskets of their employers," have long existed in New Orleans, and have proved enormously vicious in their results. It is now stated by the New Delta that five-cent gambling shops have been established, which are absorbing the pennies of children and inculcating the gambling spirit generally among the youth of the city.

A reporter who visited one of these shops found children of from 10 to 15 years of age thronging about the counters and buying tickets. The New Delta vigorously rebukes the prevalence of these shops, which it characterizes as hall-holes into which babies are inveigled for the purposes of robbery. Of course this evil is directly the consequence of the State lottery and its dishonest practices, and no cure can be expected until this organized evil is extirpated.—Frank Leslie's Weekly.





DIDN'T THINK O' LOSIN' HIM.

Always was abusin' him— Rough an' rougher usin' him, Love an' all relatin' him, Though his tears 'ud fall, Didn't think o' losin' him— Not at all!

THE FLY'S REVENGE.

It is of no weight that a common every day housewife may be accused of impertinence in thrusting herself before the public in this way, usurping a place in literature that should be better filled, for like the "Ancient Mariner," I have a tale that must be told. But an abstract reflection that should go a long way in my favor is:

AN ILL-OMENED PLACE.

What Completed the Horror of a Frightful Spectacle—A Strange Taste Which Finds Pals in Crawling Reptiles. Of all the experiences which have fallen to the lot of my wife and myself one of the most memorable was certainly that which befell us in the Indian city of Jeypoor, or Jypoor.

WITH PET CROCODILES IN AN INDIAN PALACE.

What Completed the Horror of a Frightful Spectacle—A Strange Taste Which Finds Pals in Crawling Reptiles. Of all the experiences which have fallen to the lot of my wife and myself one of the most memorable was certainly that which befell us in the Indian city of Jeypoor, or Jypoor.

WHALBONE.

A Popular Misconception of What This Article is. Owing to a popular misconception this substance, whose more appropriate name is "belemnite" has been called "bone" while it really contains no bone whatever in its composition.

PROFESSOR STOWE.

Usually Calm and Unruffled But He Had a Temper. Calvin E. Stowe was a man of mark a college, and was universally esteemed and respected. He was an untrifling student and a deeply religious man, yet full of wit and quaint humor, which he strove to subordinate to his graver thoughts.

SHE HAD HIM.

Mrs. Swackhammer Makes Her Husband Fall Down His Vest. Mr. Swackhammer came down the stairs in three jumps and one tumble and rushed out to the family sitting room with blood in his eye, and the Chicago Tribune reports the consequences.

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES.

January 17, 1891, the wife of Mr. Hausler, of Kalsnacht, Germany, presented her husband with twins. December 31, same year, she blessed him with a separate set of triplets.

FACTS WITHOUT FRILLS.

The wire nail has become so much of a favorite among builders that the makers of cut nails are being forced out of a once extensive and flourishing business.

ON A ROCKY ISLAND.

About thirty years ago Moses Starling and others put two small flocks of sheep on Monhegan, a bleak and rocky island off the entrance to Penobscot bay, believing that sheep could take care of themselves almost anywhere.

ONE WAY.

Mrs. Bingo—My dear, I've grown so thin lately that I shall have to get some new gowns.

MAKING SURE.

Grocer—Did you charge Mr. Heyson with that pound of tea?

DIDN'T CORRESPOND.

"Are you one of papa's relations?" the inquisitive little girl asked.

WONDERS OF SLEEP.

In a paper published in a French medicine magazine, Dr. Brown-Sequard, the famous "elixir of life" advocate, adduces some of the reasons that have led him to the conclusion that normal sleep is the effect of an inhibitory act.

THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

If a Chinaman wants you to stay to dinner he gives no invitation; if he does not he requests you to remain.

LONDON'S WOODEN PAVEMENTS.

Some time ago Mr. William Weaver, chief engineer and surveyor for Kensington published a report upon the streets under his charge.

THE ARM-HOLE DEAR.

"Where?" he demanded. "The arm-holes dear," said Mrs. Swackhammer, sweetly.

THE RIVERS OF THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT.

The few rivers of the American desert are as strange and as treacherous as its winds. The Colorado is the only large one of them all, and the only one which behaves like an ordinary river.

THE SECRET PLUS CASH DOWN.

Guest, indignantly—"I presume that you do not know that I am Congressman Longnecker, and—"

THE BUREAU DRAWER.

"I have a bureau drawer half full of better velvet than I ever saw Lemuel. We didn't need it for the material."

THE MATERIAL IN THAT VEIL, ALVIRA.

"The material in that veil, Alvira," he said. "was just as good as ever."

THE NATURE ENLIGHTENMENT OF BALMY AIR.

The natural enlightenment of balmy air and sunshine are impartial to the great man and the fly.

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