THE WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 20.

ESCANABA, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1892.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 93.

Elected by 454 Majority.

EVERY WARD EXCEPT THE FIRST RE-PUDIATES THE DEMOCRACY.

"GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY"

Mayor-Elect, Solomon Greenhoot; Treas urer-Elect, E. M. St. Jacques; Clerk-Elect. Henry Wilke; Justices-Elect, Gisser and Gunderson.

IT WAS VERY ROUGH ON THE GANG

Six Supervisors Out of Seven .- Six Alderme Out of Seven.-Six School Inspectors Out of Seven.-It Was a Great Day for Tax-Reform.

How wide-spread and deep-seated was the dissatisfaction of the people of Escanaba with the administration of city affairs by the democratic party was shown by the result on Monday. A majority (average) of 325 given the democratic ticket a year ago is changed to a majority of 430 against that party pow. Last year they carried every ward in the city, It is one of the best hotels in the state. on Monday they lost every one except the first (and saved that by twenty votes | the hotel fraternity, among railway men only, falling off from a majority of 150 and commercial travelers. He was a last year), a result which might have careful manager, understood the details been made a defeat had not the tax-reformers considered the ward impregnable and neglected to give it the work it He was kind to his help, considerate of should have had. Another matter for rejoicing is the elimination, by the action of both parties, of the evil which had entered so largely into the two previous contests, for we hold it certain that neither will hereafter allow proscription on account of religious belief to enter into political affairs.

-But the disaffection towards the democratic management would have been of leaders of the tax-reform movement, tion and patient endurance of the necessary labor to attain their end. Their reward is yet to come in the handling of the affairs of the city by the officers whom they have chosen in such a manner that when the election of '93 comes on there shall be no ground for attack upon them; in such manner that the peowith "Well done," and by their votes remnant, the hold-over aldermen, and with the mayor. That reward we believe they will receive.

THE RESULT BY WARDS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Majority.

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	Wilketur Hitchcocktur	133 249 · 57 147	127 138 31 85 49 18	421
	St. Jacques 121 Gross 142	133 244 D 60 153	86 36 17	408
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Ž	Second ward	Gallup Rogers	108 80	18
	Third ward	Beaucham Clement	P 244	93
	Fourth ward	Mead Walch		180
	Fifth ward	McPherson Kraus	n 195	34
	Sixth ward	Van Valke Jonger	nburg 135	77
	Seventh ward	Wright	29	,
		ALDERHEN.		
	First ward	Moersch Powers	134	14
	Second ward	Brown Hessel	130	70
	Third ward	Fisher	253 144	109
Š	Fourth ward	Branshav	ASSET	100
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SCHOOL INSPECTORS.				
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The North Buffalo's Qutput.

II

Seventh ward.

Although through navigation of the great lakes has not yet commenced two W.C. Coup, proposes to put twenty horses mines of this section will begin shipping fifty people and a complete circus outfit iron ore to-day. The North Buffalo mine upon a steamboat and play the towns owned by the Schlesinger will, beginning on the shores of Lake Michigan and Green to-day, ship sixty cars of ore a day until Bay. He put in a summer that way the opening of navigation. Fifty cars twenty years ago and cleaned up \$30,will go to Escanaba and ten to Fond du 000 by the venture. He will have twice I.ac. The ore will be loaded upon the the population to play for, now.

cars as it comes from the mines and the ore in the large stock pile will not be touched until regular shipping is commenced. The Lucy mine owned by the Cambria Mining company shipped its TRADE PAPERS' OPINION ON THE The Whole Tax-Reform Ticket | first consignment of ore to Manistique this morning. It will ship fifty cars a week to the furnace at that place until navigation opens.-Ishpeming Press, 2d.

AN OLD ESCANABAN GONE.

James W. Hutchinson, at One Time Landlord of the Tilden House, Dies in Iowa, We clip from the Hotel World the following obituary of the man familiarly known to Escanaba pioneers as "Hutch,"

who so long conducted the Tilden house, then the leading hotel of ourcity; and who died at Keokuk, Iowa, on the 25th ultimo.

The deceased was sixty years of age on March 20th. Born in Otsego county, New York, Mr. Hutchinson on coming West in his younger days, started life in the employ of the Chicago & North western railway company. From that he eugaged in the hotel business, his first venture being at Escanaba, Mich., where he became proprietor of the Tilden House. Later he opened the new hotel at Lincoln, Ill., and when he retired from that hotel he opened, new, the Lake Park Hotel, the first large summer hotel at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. After this he conducted the meantime the firm of Hutchinson & Abell had been formed as proprietors of the Burlington system of eating houses, in which Mr. Hutchinson had an interest for eight years, up to the time of his death. Two years ago Messrs. Hutchinson & Abell opened the new Hotel Keokuk at Keokuk, Iowa, Mr. Abell being resident manager since the illness of his partner.

Mr. Hutchinson was widely known in of hotel keeping, and took a deep interest in all that pertained to his business. their interest and feelings, and dealt with them in an open, sincere manner, which won for him their good will and esteem. In all his dealings Mr. Hutchinson was a man of strict integrity, and he leaves a good name among a large circle of business associates.

Our Man for the State Ticket.

Mr. Wilkinson not desiring to be again considered in connection with the repubno effect against that management ex- lican nomination for treasurer, and no cept for the strenuous endeavor of the other candidate for that office having de- chartered during the week at 3% cents for received, at best, only temporary benefit. they wish to say, "your three dollars veloped strength enough to be "in it," their determination to win and their Mr. John W. Jochim, of Ishpeming, a wheat in the latter. Hocking valley and would be richer by two dollars for every gift, than as if it had been earned in the stubborn persistence in that determinal leading merchant of that city and a rep- Pittsburg coal dealers who met in Clevel dollar intelligently expended in perman- regulation way." So if there is a longresentative Skandinavian, is put for land again on Thursday of this week. ward as candidate for the nomination have about completed agreements as to ing them and the extension of the system body, this invitation will show you how for Secretary of State. It is an office of prices and rail freight rates, so that the so as to cover the whole territory. It is to do it. At any rate come out and have honor only-the salary attached to it soft coal business will be conducted with would hardly be sufficient to defray the less friction than during any season for necessary expenses of an upper peninsula several years, provided, of course, these man who should be chosen to fill it-and we know of no man whom we should in soft coal on the lakes should result ple of the city will commend them then prefer for that honor to Mr. Jochim, nor from these agreements." one whose nomination would bring as complete the work of Monday-retire the much strength to the ticket. If the caucus of U. P. delegates to the state couvenmake the council a body entirely in accord tion decides upon him as its candidate we shall support him very heartily.

> Newett Does not Want the Place-It having been given out that the editor of Iron Ore was a candidate for mine inspector, he "drops on" the report and the reporters in these words: "Some parties who depend more upon misrepresentation than their popularity in securing votes have started the report that I am a candidate for the office of mine inspector. I never had a thought of looking for the office, would not take it if it were tendered to me, and I denounce the rumor as untrue and unfair to those who

may be seeking the office of supervisor." Manistique Mention.

John Stream, at work in the upper mill, lost one of his hands by getting it too near a buzz saw. Heavy rain Friday night started the

river men up the streams in a great hurry. Water is all that is required now to mack business lively this season.

Friday William Woof was riding on a tramway car of lumber, when the outside tier toppled over, breaking one wrist and otherwise injuring him. He barely escaped death, says the Pioneer.

The C. & N. W. Oil House Burned. At one o'clock Monday morning fire was discovered in the C. & N.W. oil house near the Ishpeming round house and that structure, with the coal shed adjoining, was destroyed while several coaches were badly scorched and the glass in them broken; the side of one coach was burned out too. The blaze was a very hot to fold his ballot after he had prepared it, one and the smoke very dense; there were about a dozen barrels of oil in the oil house.

An Old Circus Scheme.

We are likely to have a circus this summer. The veteran of the sawdust arena,

THE IRON ORE SITUATION.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

If There Were Any Ore Market Today the Price Would be down to Cost of Production-Escanaba Contracts Made at One Dollar.

The Iron Trade Review of the 31st said: "If the situation remains unchanged, the result is due to the prevalence, on the one side, of marked distrust, and on the other to the apathy of all the interests centered in the iron trade. There is absolutely no movement of ore. The pig iron men, oppressed as they are by the railway extortion and the coke combine, seem to look to the ore interests for their only relief, and it is not reasonable to suppose that all the advantages to come to the furnace trade can be furnished by the mining interests alone. People well informed upon the subject undertake to say that if there were any ore market to-day, the price would be down to the very cost of production. To be sure, unless there is an proves conclusively the assertion made for several years the Orleans, the largest improvement in the demand, it may be concerning Frank's knowledge as a buyresort hotel at Spirit Lake, Iowa, and in that the ore men will let go of their stock piles at whatever they can get: but such a course means simply death to a great many of the weaker concerns, who will naturally be the first to succumb. It will porter of The Iron Port was shown, one do the ore men little good to hold on to their product in the hope that some time or other there may be a betterment. On the contrary they will pocket their loss as soon as may be, and then suspend operations."

The Marine Review of the 31st anticipates a fairly good season for the freight carriers. We quote: "Although the season of navigation is about to open with not more than ten boats, outside of those controlled by the iron ore companies, contracted for ore from Escanaba, vessel owners still look for an active and profitable business, as they have at least found a demand for vessels to make first trips with grain from Chicago and Duluth. Even the few Escanaba contracts reported are those made several weeks ago at \$1 when a large amount of Ashland tonnage was taken at \$1.25. At agreements are carried out. A big trade

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Peter M. Peterson Meets With a Shocking Accident on Ludington Street. Ou Saturday afternoon Mr. Peter M.

Peterson met with a serious accident in front of his furniture store, which came near being a fatal one, and all through the carelessness of an employe. A piano had just been loaded for delivery, when the horse became frightened at an approaching street car and started to run. The employe leaped from the wagon, where upon Mr. Peterson attempted to stop the infuriated animal, and in so doing was thrown beneath the wheels, which passed over him diagonally from the left side to the right shoulder, badly bruising his body. His face and head in some unaccountable way, were quite seriously cut and bruised. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and conveyed to a drug store near by, where medical assistance was summoned and restoratives applied, and after several hours he was removed to his home on Wells avenue.

Although Mr. Peterson is still suffering from his injuries, he is mending as rapidly as could be expected. It is indeed fortunate that the piano speedily left the wagon when the horse started to run, otherwise its additional weight would have undoubtedly crushed and instantly killed Mr. Peterson. It is needless to say that the "music box" suffered external, internal and eternal injuries.

A Well-Known Citizen Loses His Vote. They had the laugh on Jimmy Tolan Monday. He had been at some pains to coach Frank Dunn in the manner of vot- in the straits, and between the islands ing under the new law, and Frank went and the mainland is rotten and moving through the booth all right, but forgot about. and tendered it unfolded, so losing his vote.

The Police Court. Squire Stonbouse has set up his stand-P. W. Giebel-the Killian corner-and

has scope and Iverge enough to dispense justice with a liberal hand, and to entertain quite an audience without inconvenience to himself.

A Disclatmer.

the services of an expert to straighten out his books. To that assertion Clerk. Sourwine takes exception, as a reflection upon him. As he has not needed such services, and as we did not even suggest THE COUNTY CONVENTION HELD AT that such had been the case; and further, as he was not a candidate for re-election, we think him supersensitive, but we are glad to be able to say not only that we intended no allusion to him, but that his record in his office is, so far as we know, without a flaw.

A HANDSOME DISPLAY.

Frank H. Atkins & Company to the Front With an Elegant Line of Goods.

One of the most progressive mercantile stablishments in Escanaba is that of Frank H. Atkins & Company, whose business location on Ludington street is familiar to almost every man, woman and child in Delta county. Mr. Atkins, the senior member of the firm, has been engaged in business here a sufficient number of years to throughly acquaint himself with the "ins and outs" of the trade, while his capabilities as a buyer in the eastern markets bave only been earned by long experience and careful study. The magnificent display of goods recently opened in the crockery department is the admiratien of every visitor, and

er. Many of the pieces are direct importations, and the price-mark is evidence enough that they have not passed through the middle-man's hands. A reday this week, some elegant things in China and cut glass, a more complete assortment of which was never unpacked in this peninsula, and a line that the ladies of this community would do well to

Good Roads. The subject of good roads, the people's highways, is just now the theme of many writers, in weekly newspapers, in the magazines and in reviews. A manufacturing concern which makes "cycles" started the theme for its own purpose, as an advertisement for its goods, but that does not matter; it is well that the subject should be discussed, and the more thoroughly the petter. Money properly expended in the work of opening the country with good roads could not be better expended. The trouble has been that the money has in too many in both Chicago and Duluth more boats to stances been thrown away by incomtake grain at the opening have been peteut persons and the highways have as not have been invited to participate, corn in the former case and 4 ceuts for Our city and the surrounding townships will be none the less acceptable as a free a matter which must have attention as a good time. The following is the bill our agricultural industry expands, and of fare for supper:
we may as well be "talking it up."

Escalloped Oysters we may as well be "talking it up."

The Proposed Steel Plant. The correspondence between Mayor Campbell and the agents of a company which is looking for a location for a great steel manufacturing concern has reached this point. The agents say their principals regard a location at our city with favor and ask for maps and offers. The preparation of the mays is in progress, and a visit of a representative of our city to Chicago is probable as soon as they they are completed. It is too soon to "holler," but there is ground for hope.

Green Bay and Vicinity. Green Bay Advocate:-The body of Chester Graves, missing since last fall, was found in the river on Friday last, an inquest held and a verdict of accidental drowning rendered. Hart's boats have been brought to dock and are fitting out. Lindenborn's planing mill, Fort Howard, was burned on Monday. Loss \$4,000; no insurance. James S. Baker died last Saturday, at 77 years of ago. He had been a citizen of Green Bay since 1848.

Election Day Weather. Bad weather is the rule for election days they seem to have been placed to that end, in the stormy months-and the weather of Monday was no exception. An easterly gale and a drizzling rain were its leading features, and gum coats, goloshes and umbrellas were at a premium all day. All the same, the voters were out, as the returns given elsewhere makes evident.

Navigation Opening. The ice is breaking up everywhere and the opening of navigation cannot be long delayed. The ports on the big lake are all open and Green bay is clear except at the narrow waters at either end; the ice

Send Word to Gov. Winans. Emil Glaser, whom he bounced without even a decent excuse for so doingmerely because his removal was demandard in the store-room lately vacated by | ed by local democratic bosses-is returned by the people of Escanaba to the posifrom which he was removed. The peo-ple "rank" the governor.

Stay Away From Mishissippi.

Mrs. C. K. Smith, of Holly Splings, Miss., gave birth to six babies, all boys. In the campaign extra of the Iron Port Their aggregate weight is 45 pounds. dated last Monday, in referring to the All doing well, under the names of Lee, candidacy of Henry Wilke for clerk, we Jackson, Van Dorn, Grant Sherman and remarked that there would be no need of Buell.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

ROYCE'S HALL SATURDAY.

Delegates Chosen to the Congre and State Conventions to be Held at Iron Mountain, and Detroit Respectively.

Pusuant to call the republican county convention was held at Royce's hall Saturday afternoon, and was called to order by F. D. Mead, chairman of the county committee, who stated the object of the convention. A. H. Rolph was elected temporary chairman and Lew. A. Cates, temporary secretary, after which George Gallup and Richard Mason were appointed a committee on credentials. The report showed the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention: C. G. Swan, Lew. A. Cates, Richard Mc-Lean, H. Van Winkle, Geo. McCalov. A. V. Lindquist, J. T. Wixson, P. M.Peterson, Regis Beauchamp, J. B. Frechette. O. B. Fuller, A. H. Rolph, C. C. Stephen son, Richard Mason (4 votes) D. A. Oliver and George Gallup for Masonville and Raldwin. The temporary organization was made permanent, after accepting the committee's report. C. C. Stephenson, O. B. Fuller and Rob't E. McLean were appointed tellers, and Thos. B. White swore in the officers.

The following delegates were elected to represent Delta county in the congressional convention to be held at Iron Mountain on the 7th inst: E. M. St. Jacques, J. B. Frechette, C. C. Stephenson, O. B. Faller, D. A. Oliver, C. E. Sheppard, J. T. Wixson, W. F. Waite and George Gallup.

Delegates to the state convention to be held at Detroit on the 14th, were elected as follows: P. M. Peterson, A. H. Rolph, O. B. Fuller, Lew. A. Cates and Richard Mason.

On motion of George Gallup the attending delegates were instructed to cast the full vote of the delegation.

Church Matters.

The ladies of the Experience Club de sire to say that it has been impossible for them to call upon all whom they desire to invite to join their club. To such

Cabbage, lobeter and other salads. Escalloped potatoes.
Cold meats, ham, beef and pork. Cake of all kinds. Doughnuts. Bread.

Ice cream and cake extra. There will be services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday at the usual hour in the morning.

THE OLD JAIL MUST SERVE.

From Present Indications the Jail Question was defeated last Monday.

From all indications, up to the time we go to press, the question as to borrowing money for a new jail is answered by the voters in the negative. Indeed so small is the number of votes cast upon it sary to that end.

The Swedish Ladies.

On the 23d-two weeks from Saturday next-come the "Swedish Ladies," of whom the Hamilton Herald says: "Such cate harmonies in the several concerted numbers were sung with the greatest ease, and the glowing, graceful music fell ing them so much that their delight was shown in encores and double encores."

As For Aspinall: John never had a ghost of a show. The democratic managers merely set him up to be knocked out; they preferred that he take the licking rather than a "straight" democrat; its a way they have. John should have known betten than to accept their nomination.

Hughitt-Whitman-Sanborn. The gentleman named above, being president, general manager and general superintendent of the C. & N. W. railway, came upon the Peninsula division on Monday and made a trip of inspection over it, returning to Chicago yesterday.

The rumors mentioned in our last issue insula division of the C. & N. W. corresponding with other changes in that of have not already done so; you owe it to the M. L. S. & W. (now part of the C. & yourself as a citizen of the place and in-N. W.) and which were then contradict- terested in its welfare.

ed, may have arisen from certain changes in the details at Milwaukee, concerning which we find the following in the Sentinel of Tuesday.

"It is expected that the local freight and ticket offices of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western road will be discontinued about May 1 and the business consolidated with the Northwestern offices, the former road being under the management of the latter. The general offices of the Lake Shore, will, however, remain as they are. Freight Agent Hutchinson, of the Lake shore, will likely be transferred to Manitowoc and his work here will be turned over to Freight Agent Junis, of the Northwestern. The Lake Shore ticket office, which was fitted up in fine shape at the corner of Wisconsin street and Broadway a year ago, is to be discontinued and the business transferred to the Northwestern office, across Broadway, where Ticket Agent Flieth will be retain-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Something Concerning the Movements of our Own and Other People.

"Cerebral hyperærmia" the doctors called it, and it was enough to pull the editor of The Iron Port "off his perch." two weeks ago to-day, and keep him out of harness until now. His health is now fully restored and he takes up his faber and scissors again, thankful that he is able to do so, and grateful to his brethren of the press for their kind words in reference to him and his illness and recovery.

Dr. Walker, for some years the leading surgeon and medical practitioner at Manistique, has pitched his tent with us, as his card in this issue gives notice. His family will follow him upon the opening of navigation.

Mr. John Allison, of the Minneapolis Herald, is visiting his son, the proprietor of the Oliver house, and collecting material for articles in his paper descriptive of our city and this vicinity.

Dr. Reynolds having been restored to health, returned hither on Thursday of last week and resumed his practice. That he was heartily welcomed by his friends need not be said. Allen Tyrrell, representing the Escana-

ba Granite company, was a Manistique. visitor last week. Mr. Tyrrell is proving a grand success as a hustler for business. Rev. H. W. Thompson visited his daughter, Mrs. Symons, over Sunday, returning to Green Bay on Tuesday morning. Mr. Van Cleve has been absent for ten days, visiting at his former home, Ypsi-

Mr. Valpy returned at the close of last week from his visit "at home"-that is to say in England.

Mrs. F. D. Mead is visiting her mother and brother, in Milwaukee, since Satur-

John Willson, of Manistique, with his family, is visiting relatives in this city. Misses Mary McColl and Emily Reese visited at Fort Howard last week.

C. O'Donnell, of Van's Harbor, spent a day or two in town this week. Mr. L. Van Winkle passed homeward,

from Chicago, on Tuesday. Mrs. Phillips went to Chicago on Saturday last, on business.

A. Updike, of Lansing, was at the Oliver on Tuesday. S. L. Alley, Marinette, was in town on

Tuesday last. A DESERVING INDUSTRY.

The Escanaba Steam Laundry Should be Better Patronized.

We clamor for new industries, and we do wisely (it is not good for a town to have "all its eggs in one basket"), but we do not support as we ought those that had they all been "yes" the loan that we have. A case in point is in the would not have been authorized, a ma- Escanaba Steam Laundry, established jority of all the votes cast being neces- here a year ago and outfitted for its work at a heavy outlay of cash; with an equipment sufficient in capacity to care for all the soiled garments and household linen of the city and vicinity, and of a character that guarantees that work committed to it will be done in the best fresh, accurate and tuneful singing by a possible manner. It ought to receive the quartet of ladies has never been heard in work to the exclusion of Chinamen, or Hamilton before. The varied and intri- of any less well equipped concern; we ought to support it as a matter of city pride as well as of economy, but the fact is that we no not; we are careless about upon the ears of the listeners, enrapturit, some of us, not thinking of it as a matter worth deliberation; we, some of us, give such work to the yellow "washeewashee" and call it "encouraging competition," while at the same time we rail at the government for not shutting out "pauper labor." We all know that it would be a loss to the city and to each of us were the laundry to suspend operations; we know that unless it can be made reasonably profitable it will be closed (no one will carry it on "for fun"), and it lies with us to make it reasonably profitable, or to allow it to starve; which shall it be? It does not ask for business except upon condition of doing its work well, promptly, and as cheaply as the same work can be done by any other, and upon those terms it should have the preference, for the reasons to which we have referred and for others which might be adduced had we time and of changes in the management of the Pen- space at our disposal. Send in your work, at once, and give it a trial, if you

A PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE.

WORK THAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISH ED BY OUR FRENCH CITIZENS.

They Have Expended Over \$25,000 in Churc and School Within the Past Three Years, and Are Nearly Out of Debt.

From Saturday's Extra

Last summer our French citizens erected a handsome and substantial school building, 30x90, at a cost exceeding \$7,000. The first and second stories were completed at that time, and now it is proposed to finish the third story for the accommodation of pupils residing outside the city the new rules against the admiswho are desirous of attending this school and boarding in the building. This will probably be done in the course of a few weeks, over \$4 per month. and when completed will largely swell the number of scholars attending. At present the enrollment is 350; six teachers are engaged in the to be more ready to listen to the deschool, instructing the young idea in the French and English languages, than they are the good counsels and and teaching music.

teresting to mention something of state, or municipal import. the success attained by our French Catholics since separating from St. Joseph's church, three years since. The congregation, which is composed of about three hundred families, has built, finished and furnished a commodious church, and a creditable home for Father Martel, at a cost of \$22,000, which, together with its school building and grounds, makes a total expenditure of \$29,000. The progressiveness of the congregation may be well understood when it is stated that less than \$4,000 will liquidate its entire indebtedness. The financial condition of the church is greatly due to the board of trustees, which is composed of the following gentlemen: Emanuel M. St. St. Jacques, chairman, Jos. Dupont, Peter Duranceau and John Barron, INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.

While speaking of our French people, and the work they have accomplished within a comparatively short time, it may not be amiss to say a word about Institut Jacques Cartier, an organization composed entirely of citizens of that national ity. The society has an active membership of 150, and notwithstanding it has paid out over \$1,000 in sick benefits the past year, has about \$1,100 in the treasury. Mr. St. Jacques is a prominent member of the society, and thrice has been elected president, proving conclusively the confidence placed in him by his people.

The Famine in Russia.

The Russian famine is widespread and terrible beyond description; it is simply incomprehensible. We can form no conception of 26,000,000 people dying of starvation, but such is the case, and the government is wholly unable to render relief. These people are our fellow beings, and humanity is in duty bound to go to their rescue. Russia was our friend during the Rebellion; she has always been our friend, and we must pay our debt to her now. All over this country provisions are being sent to the sufferers, yet more is needed. We can all do something. Instead of building grand edifices of worship, and sending money to the heathen, would it not be more humane for the people of the United States to turn in and give assistance to the starving millions. Right here at home, something might be done; but who will take the initiatory move?

Marine Matters.

The mammoth new lock at the "Soo," work on which has been in progress for three years, will not be completed for four years, one year more being necessary to complete the masonry contract. It will be the largest lock in the world, 800 feet long, 100 feet wide, and, with an average stage, there will be 221-2 feet of water.

Several important changes have been made in Grummond's line of steamers for this season. The Atlantic will run in connection with the Flora and the De Pere to Mackinac from Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, taking in the west shore of Lake Huron. The Atlantic will extend her trips to Green Bay this sea

Gladstone, Menominee and Manistique, making the round trip in ten days, or three trips monthly.

Lower Lake Michigan is full of floating ice as far as the Waugoshance light, but from there down the ice is in good condition and over two feet thick. About thirty or forty Indians are fishing through the ice in the straits. They claim that navigation cannot possibly be open before April 15th, except in case extremely warm weather sets in.

City and Other Matters.

From Saturday's Extra.
The veterans in the Michigan soldiers' home will apply to the supreme court for an injunction to restrain the board of managers from enforcing sion of veterans who draw a pen-

The general course of the democratic party appears to be downward, and the party leaders appear mands of the lower strata of society advice of the law abiding citizen, In this connection it may be in- whether in questions of national, or charcoal.

> Mr. Jermane, a member of the Building and Loan association in Escanaba. The association has instituted a libel suit against the

The Chicago women held a mass meeting the other night to devise some plan for cleaning the streets. What's the matter with the bell

son taking in the ports of Escanaba, A BARKVILLE MERCHANT.

JOHN B. FRECHETTE'S MERCANTILE ESTABLISMENT.

Important Move of the Locality in Which He Resides, and Known to Many.

The Iron Port herewith presents a cut of the business place and residence, at Barkville, of a gentleman well-known to many of our citizens, and to every man, woman and child in Bark River township, Mr. John B. Frechette. "General merchandise" is the modest legend on his store, but that covers a wide area of usefulness. Everything that a Bark River farmer sion of \$12 a month and over, and or jobber wants he can find there; the withholding of pension money everything he has to sell he can dispose of there; at that house he receives his mail matter-Mr. Frechette being postmaster and at the hand of its proprietor he can be certain of such assistance as it may be possible to give him to enable him to make and market his crop, be if of grain or pine or cedar, of cordwood

In every enterprise suggested for the development of the industries of Minneapolis Journal's editorial staff, the locality, Mr. Frechette is "at the was in the city yesterday looking up front," and in the outcome will reap the transactions of the American his reward, as does, or should, every man who adopts the same business methods; growth, with that of the locality - prosperity, in which his neighbors share.

Millions Go Up in Smoke.

Fire broke out among the New Orleans cotton presses last Sunday morning and five of them and 80,000 Freddie Cram, son of C. A. Cram, bales of cotton were burned. While severely cut his left hand, with a this fire was in progress another



hand-axe, Thursday. It was neces- broke out in the residence quarter and sary to sew up the wound.

The Chicago Store has a conspicuous advertisement to-day. This store s now open to the public, and has a big line of goods.

Ed. Erickson arrived home from ings were mostly insured. the Eastern marts Friday. New spring goods are now coming by the

St. Ignace has liabilities of over \$50,000, exclusive of her school debt democratic administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dady have returned to Escanaba, after living in Chicago during the winter.

Mr. Gallup was in Rapid River Saturday, on business.

The ice in the bay is unsafe.

The World's Fair.

Six miles of tight board fence, welve feet high, temporarily enclose the grounds.

Fifteen miles of railroad were built within the grounds to move construction material.

One million, two hundred thousand cubic feet of earth was moved before

the buildings were commenced. Two hundred and thirteen acres under roof.

Five thousand workmen employed in the grounds are lodged and boarded in huge temporary buildings.

Seven hundred acres in the grounds have a frontage on Lake Michigan of two and a half miles.

\$18,530,453.00 is the estimated cost of the work complete. \$4,000, 000.00 additional has been expended by various states and territories. \$4,-000,000.00 additional has been appropriated by sixty-three foreign nations and colonies. \$36,530,463.00 expended in all.

New Spring Goods.
P. M. Peterson, Escannba's enterprising rafficker in furniture and house furnishngs, has a conspicuous announcement in The Iron Port today, to which the reader's attention is directed. Mr. Peterson has just received a large invoice of new and novel things in his line, besides all the staples known to the trade. If you contemplate purchasing this spring do not fail to interview P. M.

four squares were swept clean. The losses are estimated as follows: Private residences, \$300,000; cotton, about \$2,225,000; presses and sheds, \$130,000. It is believed the build-

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republican county convention, held at Royce's hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, elected the following delegates to the congressional convention, to be held at Iron Mountain next Thursday: E. M. St. Jacques, J. B. Freschette, C.C. Stephenson. O. B. Fuller, D. A. Oliver, C. E. Sheppard, J. T. Wixson, W. F. Waite, Geo. Gallup.

Delegates to the state convention were elected as follows: P. M. Peterson, O. B. Fuller, A. H. Rolph, Lew. A. Cates, Richard Mason.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is given that, on or about April 30, a fixed red lens-lantern range light will be established, on a post twenty-two feet high, on the outer end of the North pier at the entrance to Sheboygan harbor, Lake Michigan, Wisconsin. The light should be visible in clear weather two or three statute miles, and with Sheboygan Pierhead light will form a range showing the direction of the piers and the course to be followed in entering the harbor.

Curious to Anow.

Miss Swansdown-How is your neu-ralgia getting on, Mr. Clubberly? I hear that you have been quite a suf-

Clubberly—Yes. Very strange case. You know, I had it in my arm first, but I took a course of electric baths and now it has gone to my head.

Miss Swansdown—Remarkable! How long do you think it will be before—er —that is cured?—Judge.

-Burst of Confidence.-Ethel (to Burst of Confidence.—Ethel (to Algy, who is enjoying a cigar on the veranda)—"Mithther Gilly, can you blow rings?" Algy—"Certainly, my little dawling." Ethel—"Well, I wish you'd blow an engagement ring for thithter, Papa told mamma the other day she'd ath well look to the wind for bne ath to you."—Jeweler's Weekly.

CARLSON. NEW SPRING GOODS

Saloon, Office and Store FIXTURES.



SCRULL WURK & TURNING

Work made up in any kind of Hard Wood. Office and Factory North Sarah Street.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

STAPLE

-AND-

Groceries

-FOR-

EVERYBODY

M. L. Merrill's

WEST LUDINGTON ST.

Nice Line of Toys for the Little

Come and See. Them.

JEGELRY.

JEWELR¥ • STORE

C. J. CARLSON

- HAS OPENED A-E

BRANCH

Jewelry : Store

In the Grenier Block, Charlotte St.

Repairing of All Kinds Done or Short Notice.

FULL LINE OF

GIVE HIM A TRIAL.

NEW LIVERY

Having opened a new livery on the corner of Charlotte and Hale streets I solicite your patronage.

Everything at the



New horses, new backs, new carriages, new buggies, new cutters.

Special Attention to Funerals

GIVE ME A CALL.

Ed. Arnold.

Always in the Lead! We Never Follow!

FURNTURE! FURNITURF

Contracting Building Every Nook and Corner Crowded for the Spring Trade.



CARPETS & RUGS

Many New Things never before shown now on exhibition.

Curtains and Draperies in great variety. Do not buy until you have seen this complete line.

P. M. PETERSON

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-

Ginger Ale, tron and Sarsaparilla Birch Beer, Lemon Soda, Cream Beer, Strawberry, Cheery Julce, Orange Cider Etc., ALSO AGENT FOR

Wild Cherry, Stoughton, ⇒

€ And Other Bitters When you ask for "Mountain Beer," se that you get the original, made only by

JACOB JEPSON Escanaba, Mich

(Orders by mail receive prompt attention. Goods guaranteed to give satisfaction

STRAM LAUNDRY

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.

23 Don't forget Prizes—\$15, \$10 and a coupon for \$5 worth of laundry work.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY, N. G. PARKER, Proprietor

GLEANINGS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THIS GLOBULAR WAD.

The Most Readable News of the Week Briefly Chronicled.—The Countries Across the Big Pond Con-tribute Their Share.

The iron buoys near Simmon's Reef, white Shoal and Gray's Reef will not be replaced. A spar buoy painted red and black will be place at the southeast end of White Shoal, Lightship No. 56 marks the northeast end, Wangoshance eighteen foot shoal will be marked by a second class can buoy painted red and black. Vienna Shoal will be marked by a secondclass can buoy painted red and black.

The grand-jury which has again investigated the murder of the Waupaca banker, Mead, ten years ago, has returned indictments against Fred Lea and Sam Stout, of Waupaca, Tad Pryor, of Antigo, and Ed. Bronson, of Tacoma

Horace Porter is stirring up the New Yorkers about the Grant monument. He has undertaken a big job, but perhaps be can do it. He wants the monument completed when the visitors come to the Columbian show next year.

Uncle Sam will pay \$20,000 to relatives of men wounded by the New Orleans mob. It is not paid as an acknowledgement of neglect on the part of New Orleans authorities.

The railroad corporations own 747,-850 acres of timber land in Michigan, estimated to bear 3,829,292,250 feet of merchantable timber, worth \$25,859,-

The steamer Golden Rule burned at the wharf in Cincinnati on the night of the 31st ult., and ten or more lives were lost.

A tornado starting in the Indian territory on the 31st swept northeast to the lakes and north into Nebraska on the 1st doing incalculable damage and destroying many lives.

One Ferrell was hit by his companion, named Snook-both being drunk-and killed, at Detroit on the 1st. Snook is in jail.

The 77th birthday of Karl Otto von Bismark was extensively celebrated throughout the fatherland, April 1st.

The protestants of Ulster propose to nght if "home rule" is established by act of parliament.

Carb Hough, 17 years old, is in jail at Port Huron charged with rape of a child. Chester Truettner, nine years old, fell through an open manhole into a sewer,

drowned. Bunn & Robinson's mill, at Cassopol's, burned Saturday.

at Bessemer, on Saturday, and was

A conflagration at Berlin last Saturday resulted in a loss of a million or more and some loss of life.

The New York grand jury, to which were referred the charges and evidence collected by Dr. Parkhurst, have reported, sustaining his charges of corruption and inefficiency among the police and law

There is a project on foot to build a railroad from Port Huron to Whitehall via Bay City, Midland, Mt. Pleasant and Newaygo. A section of road is now built from Bay City to Midland, and is operated by the Michigan Central.

Henry Abbott, wealthy farmer, six miles west of Schoolcraft, died suddenly on Thursday of heart troubles.

Dr. Samuel S. Jessop, of Mackinac is land is dead. He was widely known among island resorters. Morgan Lewis, of Coldwater, aged 80,

dropped dead of appoplexy.

Matthew Dorris, aged 92, died at his home in Butler township, Branch county,

· The Smith shingle mill at Evart, with a capacity of 40,000 daily, has been purshased by Maxwell & Gordon, who willremove it to Edenville, seven miles north of Midland.

The staff of Borgess hospital, Kalama-200 voted, unanimously to expel Dr. Charles Bloodgood, who suddenly left the city after making a felonious assault upon a young lady patient.

Residents of two precincts in Grand Rapids will refuse to vote this spring. They objected to be taken into the city and will test the constitutionality of the act extending the boundaries.

Mrs. George Perry, of Ypsilanti, died on Saturday at the age of 82 years.

Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, was burned last week. Loss five millions of over. Incendiary work-three fires, one following the other.

The Origin of "April Fool's Day."
Friday last being the first day of April the average small boy was in his glory, laying snares for the unwary. Stuffed pocketbooks were dropped on the sidewalks, and small packages neatly done up were attached to a string which jerk-ed it away when anyone stopped to pick them up. The derisive cry of "April fool" told the story.

The Romans, call this "Aprilis," to open, the season when buds opened. The Anglo-Saxons, "Oster," or "Easter Mouth," the Dutch, "Grass Mouth." The enstom of sending people on bootless errands, or causing them to do foolish things, on the first day of April, perhaps arose as a travesty on the sending of Christ, hither and thither, from Anna to

LATEST IMPORTANT NEWS Fool" trick is called Un' poisson d'Avril (an April Fish), in Scotland a "Gowk,' in Britain and English speaking countries throughout the world, "April Fool" is derisively shouted at the unhappy victim. THE LIBERAL SCISSORING OF EX-

It's a curious fact that the Hindoos practice the same tricks on March 31st, about the only instance in which the slow-going Hindoo is known to be ahead of the more progressive Anglo.

GAME BIRD NOTES.

How the Brilliant Songsters Are Rilled
For Their Feathers.

A group of field gunners sat the
other day in a gun store bewailing the
scarcity of game when a newcomer
entered. "I have just been around
among the taxidermists," he said, "and
I have been making inquiries about I have been making inquiries about the song birds and the other birds celebrated more for beauty of plumage than their game qualities. These birds were formerly to be found in large numbers hereabouts, but now we do not see them. The taxidermists tell me that they have been decimated almost to extermination, and it does not now pay to hunt them. I was told by the taxidermists that the feathered skins of these innocent birds are now bought in New York and Philadel-

The gunners present did not agree with the speaker. Said one: "The unlawful shooting of show birds is still pursued by men and boys about Balti-more. The bird-mounters may get their skins from the east, but the goods

are first shipped from here."

Another said that the "cute" little wren, a favorite warbler of the subarban resident, has become a rare bird. The English sparrow is probably his worst enemy, but many of them grace the tops of ladies' hats. The flashing oriole is now highly prized when his nest is hung near some country home. In fact, the songsters have become so scarce that many a woman with no liking for fire-arms has learned to shoot, so that English sparrows or haws may be killed or driven away when they molest the untamed pets.

The ganners said that while exercising their dogs in the spring they had frequently met men and boys with bags of song birds and plumage birds. Many of the species, they birds. said, were migratory, but the pirates had no scruples against killing native specimens. About the middle of May is when the marauders go forth with smooth-bore guns. They shoot with small charges of powder and dust shot. The victims are the fol-lowing birds: The blue jay, with beautiful crest and coat and somewhat shrill voice; the wood thrush, a little musician; the blue bird, the first messenger of spring, who warbles a soft, pretty song and flashes along like a bit of blue sky; the brave bee martin, who wears a brilliant flower on his head and is ready for a fight with an eagle or a hawk; the catbird, the red-winged blackbird and the speckled blackbird, the red-headed woodpecker and the small woodpecker, neither of which harms sound trees; the turtle dove, the poet's ideal; the goldfinch, whose murderers or trapper should be caged in his stead; the lark, the swallow, the kingfisher, the humming bird, the cedar bird, skylark, Joe Wing.

When one of the birds is killed the gunner smooths the feathers and slips him into a paper funnel to preserve his ner cuts the bird under the wing and removes the flesh and scrapes the bones before shipping. During the Baltimore oriole celebration dead orioles prepared in this way brought two dol-lars and fifty cents each. The birds ordinarily range in value from fifty cents to one dollar and fifty cents, or undressed from ten cents upward. The height which the manufacture of artificial birds from chicken feathers has reached in Europe was thought to have brought a cessation of the slaughter of the innocents, but the gunners say the killing still continues in Maryland, the demand being all the time great -Baltimore Sun.

A WARM SALUTE.

How a Jew Abruptly Terminated an Argu-

Good men, honest in their own belief and tolerant of those of others, can usually find some ground of sympathy.

Alexander Somerville, a missionary in
the east, one day at Gibraltar had a long conversation with a Jew on the subject of Scriptural traditions. Of course, neither could comprehend the other's point of view, but that this was no bar to mutual respect, was proved by their manner of parting. Says the

missionary: We were standing in the open street. My friend was a firmly built man, with broad shoulders, and had bushy brown whiskers encircling his honest face. He was possessed of very long and strong arms; raising them so that they almost assumed a threatening aspect, he all at once threw them around my neck, drew me towards him, pressed me so his breast and kissed me on both cheeks.

Certainly this appeared to me, a Scots man, and quite unaccustomed to such demonstrations, the most extraordinary

demonstrations, the most extraordinary termination to an argument.

A week elapsed and a day arrived for sailing to Malaga. I was at an early hour on my way to the harbor, and just at the spot where I had previously met him, I came upon my Jewish friend. We exchanged a friendly greeting.

"Good-by," said I. "I'm bound for Malaga."

I was not going to allow a Christian to be outdone by a Jew, so, grasping him firmly by the hand, I drew him toward me, and, throwing my arms round his neck, pressed him to my heart and kissed him on both cheeks,

heart and kissed him on both cheeks, just as he had done to me.

I have often thought since that if we, Christians and Jews, could in our intercourse with each other proceed a little more on this system, we should probably be able to understand one another better, and more readily find our way to one another's hearts than is often the case.—Youth's Companion.

Wants a Whaleback to Cross the Pond-Sentor McMillan wants Michigan to Christ, hither and thither, from Annas to Caiaphas, and from Pilate to Herod.

In France the victim of an "April-stricken peasants of that country."

AROUND THE PENINSULA.

CHANGES FOR PORT READERS.

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

Father Otis was acquitted at Houghton on Thursday, the jury being out only

Serguis Wood was cleaverly swindled out of over \$200 at Michigammie by purchasing a bogus check.

The Western Union telegraph company will place a circuit of synchronized clocks in Ishpeming. These clocks are wound automatically.

The second trial of the priest, Otis, necused by Minnie Molitor of the paternity of her illegitimate baby, resulted in his acquittal. It was a question of veracity between the girl and the priest and the jury believed his denial.

Three woodsmen are in jail at Negaunce charged with rape of a Mrs. Schwiman, near there. They allege drunkeuness-say that they know nothing of the

The Alger county sensation has petered ont, Mrs, Cox withdraws her charge against ber husband sister, but the family is broken up, all the same.

The new pumping or bailing machinery at the Hamilton mine was tested last week and showed itself capable of handling all the water in both mines and drying both in a short time.

Two of the men accused of attempt to rape Mrs. Schewman were discharged for want of evidence and the third was convicted of assault only.

Judge Huire will remove from Ontonagon soon. The Herald does not give his future residence.

Sheriff Francis of Ontonagon county is after the brothels. He "pulled" a big one near Ewen last week, for a begin-

THE SPRING TIME IS COMING.

And the Enterprising Merchant Once More Comes to the Front.

Ladies are invited to call and examine Greenhoot Brothers' specialties in new style dress goods-Shantong Pongee, Crepe Japan, Swiss Zephyr, Edinboro and Bedford cords, and French and Scotch ginghams. The assortment is

St. Louis Budweiser Beer for sale only by Peter Semer.

Mr. Hill places himself on record as beng opposed to monopolies. How about the Hill monopoly?

Vote for Emil Glaser, for justice of the

Dometta suitings (a new favorite), French and English flannelettes, sateens and Highland zephyrettes are a few of be novelties comprised in Greenhoot Brothers' spring stock now on exhibition, to which they invite the attention of the

Ladies' underwear at Greenhoot Brothers'-ribbed Jersey vests, ribbed silk vests, waists of all kinds-in short, anything that a lady needs or fancies in this

Peter Semer has the exclusive sale of Budweiser Beer. It is the finest beverage on the market.

Lace curtains-"Toile du Nord"-embroideries and laces, in bewildeeing profusion, can be seen at Greenhoot Broth-

For carpets, from ingrain to Aubusson. call at Greenhoots'. Their stock is new

and carefully selected for this market. If you want a refreshing drink indulge your appetite in that delicious drink, Bud-

weiser Beer, for sale only Ly Peter Semer. Northup & Northup have improved and unimproved property in all parts of the city for sale at low prices.

If you want to buy or sell real estate see Northup & Northup.

Greenhoot Brothers' spring stock is now on the shelves and is more varied and more extensive than ever before. Northup & Northup sell real estate.

DRESSMAKING

FASH:ONABLE× ***DRESSMAKING**

Mrs. Ella Hewson

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

Correct Spring Shape!

*OPED *TO-DAY*

RATHFON BROS.

Pirst publication March, 17 1897.\
ORDER OF HEARING FUR GENERAL
PURPOSES.
SYATE OF MICHIGAN.
County of Delia.
At a session of the Probate court for said county, and a session of the Probate office in the city of Escanaba on the fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand, eight nundred and rinety-two.
Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the entate of Joseph Levigne, deceased.

On reading and fit on the retition, duly verified, of John Russou, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law and the legators named in the last will and testament of said deceased.

regates named in the last will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legate es and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in hid estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petit oner should not be granted. And it is further order d, that said petitioner give notice to the paraency of said petition, and the hearing ther of, be causing a copy of this order to be published in the ir no ort, a cwap per printed and circulated in soid county, the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

[MIL GLALER, Judge of Probate.]

First publication March 24, 1892.

ORDER OF HEARING, for general purposes and for guardians account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 32.

COUNTY OF DELTA, 32.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-first day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, from, Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rosie Greenhoot, Lulu Greenhoot and loss Greenhoot, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Bertha Greenhoot guardian af said minors, praying that the first annual account of said guardian now on file in said court, may be examined and allowed by said court and that a day be appointed for the examination and allowance thereof.

Thereupon it i ordered, that Monday the eleventhday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and slow cause, it a ythere be, why she prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said synthese, in the city of Escanaba, and slow cause, it a ythere be, why she prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy) Emit Glasser, Judge of Probate.

BARGAIN BALE.

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

TAILORING.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL

-HAVE JUST RECEIVED-

Latest Styles

Largest Variety IN TOWN.

Call early to get the pick of the stock and the benefit of

DULL TIMES PRICES

GENERAL PRODUCE.

M. E. BALLARD & CO., General Produce, Commission Merchant

> AND SHIPPERS. 3742 State St., Chicago, Ill.

TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE:

ANTED-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 Dally Bulleun. 1-26-6m.

Largest, Choicest and Most Complete

Stock of Groceries in the City,

--- ONSISTING OF-Choice Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Burnetts' Flavoring Extracts-full line, Cocoas, Chocolates, and a Complete Line of Bottled and Canned Goods, Fruits,

-FINEST LINE OF-

Vegetables and Provisions.

Domestic and Key West Cigars, Tobaccos, Wholesale and Retail.

Mail Orders Given Prompt attention.

A. H. ROLPH,

509 Ludington Street,

Escanaba, Michigan.

The Escanaba Lumber Co.,

INCORPORATED.

SUCCESSORS TO A. H. BUTTS & CO., -DEALER IN-

LUMBER

Office and Yard Near C. & N. W. Pass. Depot.

A full assortment constantly on hand, consisting of

Sash, Doors and Blinds at Lowest Prices.

Estimates furnished contractors and others on short notice.

IN GIVE ME A CALL. THE GROCERIES--PROVISIONS

V. LINDEN

-: HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF:---Groceries, Provisions.

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC.

FURNISHING -- GOODS

-: Notions of All Kinds. :-

Give me a Call.

Cor. Ludington and Charlotte.

*LOUIS * STEGMILLER *

MINERALLANDS

AND MINING OPTIONS.

Michigan.

Operates on all the ranges, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermillion; has choice properties now in hand to which attention is invited.

PLOUR AND PRED.

Flour, Feed, Hay AND Grain

Choice Brands of Flour.

: : : AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL : : : :

Mail-orders Given Attention.

ED DONOVAN, ESCANABA

THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company. LEW. A. CATES, . . MANAGER.

THOSE DEMOCRATIC HUMBUGS.

The democratic members of congres are not near so full of indignation toward our protective system as they were immediately after the elections of last year, and even during the opening of the present session. They were given to significant mutterings and pantomimie threats against this splendid policy of the repub lican party, which has inaugurated a golden era of national prosperity, says the Appleton Post. The southern democrats, in particular, made ugly faces at us and threw out certain suggestive hints as to what they intended to do with various northern interests. Hence they sought and secured a preponderance of influence on important committees in the house. But it has been a sort of Chinese preparation for war throughout-the beating of drums, the firing of blank cartridges, and parading of ferocious-looking stuffed animals-noise, bluster and extravagant threats.

It is true that they have brought forward measures attacking our woolen and worsted industries. How far they may have been sincere in the matter is indicated by the long and confused discussion, in committee, over Mr. Springer's bill, resulting in such modifications as left nothing to remind one of the original character of the measure. Then they have assailed our financial system by propositions for free and unlimited silver coinage. But they say that while the measure will gratify the silver states, it will fail to become a law through the President's veto, and they cannot be held responsible for that which does not exist.

Next they timidly suggested the repeal of duties on coal andiron ore. The south and west thundered such an emphatic "No" to this proposition as to make the free traders quake, and immediately repent of their premature action. Where now is the "deadly blow," which the democrats gave full notice of, to our shipbuilding industry by introducing free trade in iron and steel? They have substantially acknowledged that all these threats were but childish impudence and intolerable arrogance.

We hear no more toploftical assertions that the southern democracy have got the Yankees in "chancery," and mean to punish them for their long years of allegiance to the republican party and the protective system. These same southern democrats have been put upon the defensive by this proposition to repeal the duty on coal and iron ore, and they have just notified Mr. Springer, chairman of the ways and means committee, that they do not consider pig iron as "raw material," and they most seriously object to the placing of bit...minous coal upon the free list. Senator Gorman, that consummate democratic trickster, also entered a most formidable protest against this proposi tion, inasmuch as he is a large owner of coal and iron interests in West Virginia.

And now can our northern manufacturers remain ignorant of the true situation? Some of them were hoodwinked by the cry of "free raw material" in the election of last year, and they voted with the democrats. But they will now leave that dishonest and insincere old party on the run, and receiving no "free raw material" they will renew their allegiance to that consistent and honest party, that affords as extensive a "free raw material" list as is compatible with its system of protection for the "finished product."

Our southern and eastern manufacturers will get no "free raw material" from the democrats such as they require in their special industries, but they may get, a "large reduction" of the protective duties on manufactured products, and this will properly and justly reward them for their temporary support of the democratic party, for the sake of selfish and sordid considerations which were suggest ed to them by cunning, insincere and thimble-rigging democratic politicians. These political humbugs have been fully exposed, and remanded, with all the rest of the innumerable democratic falsehoods and fallacies, to the limbo of innocuous

Here is an example which we commend to the prayerful consideration of Yavorite sons," everywhere. Senator Callom, who has a stronger hold upon the repubcans of Illinois than has any man upon the republicans of Michigan, and who has been, up to last week, an avowed candidate for the Minneapolis nomination, has "seen a great light" and in a letter to an Illinois friend says:

"To the people of the state of Illinois who have honored me repeatedly with their confidence and whom I have served officially for many years, I am grateful. I desire however, that my name shall not be longer used as a candidate for the office of president. The people seem to layor the re-nomination of President Harrison, whose administration has been able, clean, courageous, and patriotic."

Senator Cullom cares more for the perpetuation of the policy of the republican party than for any reward to himself or any other person, and sees clearly that the proper thing to do is to labor to that end, and 'to leave candidate-making to the general assembly of the party. Here are his wise and patriotic words:

"Our state and national conventions should be wise in the selection of candi-dates who are most likely to give our

party success in the state and nation, and by success give assurance of the continuance of our present wise, strong and patriotic foreign policy; a well-considered fiscal policy, the foundation principle of which is honest money for an honest people; a revenue policy under which American trade and industries will be carefully fostered and American labor jealously protected; of an internal policy that will make navigation safe and sure on our great rivers; that will give commerce between the states protection from extortions and unjust discriminations; that will give the country a pure and competent civil service; that will compel regard for the rights of every citizen in every State; that will make the government puis sant in its parts and invincible in their

If there is anything more which the republicans of Detroit want now is the time to mention it. The latest claim by those fellows (who are never heard of except when the democracy is split up the back) is for the nomination of Mayor Pingree for governor. of course they want the treasury for Joe Moore and the pick of the other places on the ticket for other Detroiters, and they (through The Tribune) suggest that if they are allowed all they want they may "carry Wayne county." It would be a boon to the party if they could. The republican party of the state has carried Wayne county a good many years and has found it a grievous burden. It has borne it, however, and won in spite of it, and this year will repeat the feat, but not under a campaign banner with "H. S. Pingree for governor" upon it; John T. Rich is the choice of the masses of the party and the masses are going to run this campaign to suit themselves. The Tribune marks the article announcing the Pingree candidacy and so invites comment. It has

Some of the Democratic greenhorns in Congress have made a ludicrous spectacle of themselves in wailing over the need of free raw material to enable American manufacturers to export goods and compete in the markets of the world. The McKinley tariff provides free raw material in such cases and if that is all the manufacturers need they have it in full measure. By degrees the Democrats are learning what the McKinley tariff really is and what it means. It took them nearly two years to learn that the McKinley tariff is constitutional, but when the Supreme Court gave its opinion they had to take the medicine. They will catch on to the other good features of the McKinley tariff in time and learn ta like them.

Representative Stephenson very rightly strenuously opposes the Springer bill, placing lumber on the free list. The tariff law of 1890 reduced the rate on lumber, but prices remain practically the same. The effect of a further reduction would be the bringing of Canadian lumber into this country and our manufacturer would be unable to compete with them. Canadian laborers receive only about onenalf what is paid to loggers and mill men of this country.

This story, told by Senator Sherman apropos to the refusal of certain Democrats to admit that their party is a free silver party, says the Meriden Republican, is very much to the point: An Irishman walking through a cemetery came upon a headstone with the inscription: "I Still Live." "Be jabers" said Pat, "if I was dead I'd own up to it."

Chinese residents in the United States to the number of (it is said) 400,000 petition their home government to retaliate for the oppression under which they labor in this country. It would seem natural that they should do so and that the government of the Chinese empire should listen favorably to their petition.

Silver mines at Aspen and Telluride Colorado, have shut down. Silver has fallen to so low a price that there's no money in mining it. All the same the democracy wants to foist the stuff upon the people for money, at the highest price it ever commanded.

That "Prince Michael" business at Detroit is too dirty for more than mere mention. His "house of Israel" is a brothel and he a lecher. Detroit should purge itself and say as little about it as

Justice Lamar, of the supreme court of the U.S., is in very precarious condition. He has bled from the lungs, and is thereby much weakened, and how symptoms of Bright's disease have shown themselves. His family and friends are much

The new post at Chicago, Fort Sheridan, is undergoing investigation. The inquiry is conducted by Cot. Heyl, inspector-general of the department, and it. pooks, so far as though there might come out ofit some court-martial business.

We do not understand the haste with which the Mining Journal and the Soo News rally to the support of Pingree for the gubernatorial nomination. It looks to as like a repetition of the error of the spring of 1890.

Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay, was consecrated a week ago and left his home in New Jersey the day before yesterday to take up the duties of his office.

The saloons of New York were closed last Sunday. Mr. Parkhurst's attack on the municipal authorities had so much effect, if it has no more.

Sir Henry Bessemer's suggestion to use aluminum for coinage purposes has many advantages in its favor. The metal is light and durable, and the value in prac-

small bulk. It is also suggested that platinum be used for \$1000 coins. This would save the international trade a great deal of labor in shipping large amounts of gold across the ocean to equalize exchange, and these coins could also be used by travelers in lieu of troublesome bills of exchange. These coins should be legal tender in all civilized countries in the world, and could be easily made so by an international conference-Age of Steel.

"Next! An ounce of silver will buy twelve of aluminum, which would make the aluminum coins nice and handy. The \$1000 platinum coins would be equally convenient, weighing about four pounds. What's the matter with paper, anyway?

At Macclesfield, England, the average weekly wages of silk weavers are 13 shillings, or \$3.16. At Paterson, N.J., United States, the average weekly wages of broad-silk weavers are \$2 a day, or \$12 a week, and wages earned by ribbon weavers are \$3 a day, or \$18 a week, That is, American silk weavers earn from 3 4-5 to 6 times as much per week as silk weavers earn in England. At Macclesfield wages have fallen 30 per cent. since 1860; in the United States wages have been steadly advancing and are higher now than they ever were before. The English silk industry, which in 1860 gave employment and livelhood to 1,000, 000 people, to-day supports only 200,000 people. The number of working-men employed by the 700 American silk mills is greater, and the product is larger and more valuable, than at any time previous in the history of the silk industry of the United States. These facts illustrate the difference between the conditions existing in a free-trade country and those in a protected country. And yet there is a party in the United States that wants to destroy the system under which we have enjoyed the most prosperous years of our history, and give us in exchange the antiquated system of British freetrade,-American Economist.

General Alger is now the only candidate for the presidential nomination in opposition to Harrison, but he is in to stay to the end. The general is too much of a fighter to take to his heels because he sees other fellows run. He will go down, if go down he must, sword in hand and with his face to the foe. That is the kind of a leader men are willing to follow to the cannon's mouth, or any other uncomfortable place where he may call on them to go.-Mining Journal.

If there are to be "swords" and "foes in the Minneapolis convention, and if somebody must "go down with his face to the foe" (or in the mud) we may look for a democratic president. The M. J. "don't mean it"-it is but borrowing the phraseology of a trade it knows nothing of and using it badly. Gen. Alger will have no "foe" in that convention; will need any sword. He will not pose as the "foe" of no man there. If the party wants him he will answer, "here;" if it calls another man he will join in the call and support the candidate.

The Railway Age gives a list of 470 lines of railway, having an aggregate mileage of 28,259 miles, now projected and in part under construction, and the whole of which are projected in good faith and backed by solid organizations of capital. Iron is low and slow just now, but it must start if the Age is cor-

South American republics are in a ferment. In Veneuela and Peru revolutions have broken out and in the Argentine one is looked for.

APPROPRIATENESS IN DRESS. The Charm of Simple and Becoming

To be becomingly dressed at home is said to be a test of a well-ordered mind. Certainly it is an indication of correct taste and orderly habits, and the utmost care cannot be too highly commended, especially for young ladies and girls.

The formation of habits of neatness and a due regard for the prevaling fashions in style and material, and the adaptation of dress to circumstances and occasions, should be carefully attended to in the education of young persons, as by this means much vexation and no end of trouble to their friends as well as themselves will be

There are many very willful and capricious young women who entertain the most absurd ideas as regards dress. They are either vain and love display which leads them to overdress oftentimes to a degree bordering on grotesqueness, or with an affectation of indifference they profess to despise handsome dresses, and will appear in society in garments wholly inappropriate and

A tea-gown should not be worn in the evening or a full-dress costume in the morning, except on some special occasion. Very rich and elegant dress for the street is considered most inappropriate, and suggests the idea that its owner has no other place to display her finery. Ladies who have social position and social obligations have need of their fine dresses for ceremonious occasions, and, as a matter of course, reserve them for this purpose, and are well content to wear plain gar-

ments on the street.

It is the poorest taste, and shows a lack of discretion and proper training to adopt anything like a loud or conspicuous style on the street or in public places. Such a course subjects any young lady to the severest criticism, and she has only herself to blame if she suffers annoyance and insult from persons who only judge of character by ontward appearances. The best-dreased women, as a rule, are those who are the most plainly dressed, and this is the safest and best course to pursue.—N. Y. Ledger. ments on the street.

F. A. BANKS, D. D. S.

Dental Office

REYNOLDS & COTTON,

Physicians and Surgeons, Homeopathists. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

W. W. WALKER, M. D.

Surgeon, Eye and Ear. 65 LUDINGTON ST., - ESCANABA, MICH.

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

ESCANABA, : : : DR. L. A. CHARLEBOIS,

DR. C. J. BROOKS.

Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., M.CH.

JOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in Masonic block, Ludington St.
Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Collections, payment of taxes, etc., promptly attended to.

A. R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer, Practices in all courts, attends promptly to collec-tions, etc. Office on Harrison Ave., east side, between Ludington and Thomas streets.

T. B. WHITE,

Attorney at Law, Money to Loan on Real Estate Security. Office in Daley block, MICHIGAN. ESCANABA, MIL GLAZER,

Notary Public,

Prepares documents in either the English or German Languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of Western Europe to any part of the U. S. Buys and sells real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office Tilden avenue, Escanaba.

CHAS. E. MASON.

Counselor at Law. Office in The Delta Building corner Delta avenue and Seventh street.

CITY CANDS.

CRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder. Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden avenus. ESCANABA, - - - MICHIGAN

JOSEPH HESS,

Builder, Will contract for the erection of buildings of any description—for stone, brick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement. Residence and Shop on Mary street.

JOHN G. ZANE,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-eral Map Work promptly executed. Office sec-ond story Hessel's building, 507 Ludington St.

MONUMENTS.

Escanaba Marble & Granite

COMPANY

CEMETERY – WORK

In All Descriptions

In Every Variety-

of Marble and Granite.

Ludington Street,

: : Escanaba, Mich

OLOTHING.

OFFER TO-DAY

An Immense Line of Clothing!

3-Button Frock and Sack Suits

A Beautiful Line of Children's

An Elegant Line of

Spring Overcoats!

All the Latest Styles and Nobbies Things in the Market.

Note the display of Children's Suits : in our window. :

Now Open and Ready for Business!

CHICAGO - STORE,

FINNEGAN BLOCK.

Is now prepared to show you some genuine bargains, such were never before heard of here, in

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING!

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

The principal part of the present stock consists of Very Fine Goods, formerly owned by J. D. Hail, who failed at 203-5 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, which were bought at a remarkably low figure.

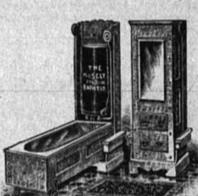
COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS!

We want to close out this stock in order to move in more goods, now in the basement, and will make it an object for you to trade with us.

CHICAGO STORE.

FINE WORK. FAIR PRICES #THE OLD HARDWARE HOUSE#

Again Calls Attention to Its Line of



Novelties!

Standard - Goods.

Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, Sash, Doors, Paints, Oils, Brushes; Stoves, Copper, Zinc and Tin Ware.

Farm Implements of Every Kind

Plumbers' and Steam-Fitters' Goods; Blacksmith's and Carpenters' Outfits; Lumbermen's Supplies.

-AND-



Belting, Hose, Cordage, Blocks, Ship Chandlery, Axes, Saws, Barbed Wire, Cutlery, Etc., Etc.

*PRICES TO FIT THE TIMES. *

W. J. Wallace

ESCANABA AND VICINITY.

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING | 1893, and so on each year?" TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

The Iron Port Reportorial Staff Finds a Goodly Batch of Interesting Items in Their Wanderings About the City.-Short Bits.

The returns from the elections of Monday, all over the state, show that the republican party is again "in line" and in earnest and that the state is safe for the republican state and national tickets at the November election. We have never doubted it, but the evidence is cheering, just the same.

The reader may gain some idea of the immensefreight business the Northwess tern road transacts when it is stated that 1,137 freight cars recently passed over that company's rails in Ft. Howard in twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Erickson are at Nashville, Tenn., on their way home from Florida, They will make the journey by easy stages and arrive here about the first of May.

The old hardware house, Wallace's, comes to the front today with its spring announcement. Take note, and remember that the trader who advertises wants your custom.

The Mining Journal says, of the democratic overthrow here, "too much "A P. A"-ism and Philippism in the campaign is what did it for the democrats of the Sandy City."

We are poor, but we ought to give something to the Russian relief. Who will take the initiative? Marquette ladies raised \$460 by a supper and contributions.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Gagnon next Wednesday after of the peace, full term, Aaron Miller; to noon. No meeting was held yesterday on account of the Experience Club supper. Wagons, double and single carriages.

road carts, road wagons, cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. B. Clark.

A report was in circulation the first-of the week that a team had been drowned in the bay Monday, but diligent inquiries failed to substantiate the rumor. Some "special correspondent" tele-

graphs the Milwaukee Sentinel and Mining Journal that Emil Glaser was elected "judge of probate" on Monday. Mr. Higby, of the Commercial cellege

at Marinette, is in town (or was yester day) looking at the place with an idea of opening such a school here.

George Marshall is on a visit to Marquette, having been sent there by our authorities for drunkenness and disorderly

The building season has opened and already quite a mumber of dwell in course of construction in various parts

of the city. Dickinson county believits name-it is solidly republican. Iron Mountain courcil stands eight republicans to two demo-

The Norwegian girls' supper at Grenier's hall Saturday evening, was well at-

tended. A neat-sum was netted. Mrs. Selden and her daughters Marion and Gertrude will return hither, from

their sojourn in Florida, soon. Charles, son of E. Fish, a lad of but eleven years, died last Saturday evening

of inflammation of the brain. Navigation is open at Menominee and the mills are starting up. The N. Ludington Co. led off Monday.

OThe ladies are anxiously waiting for spring bonnets to bloom. Have patience; only nine days more. Mrs. Greenhoot and the children ar-

Although moving day is nearly a month away there is a brisk demand for

rived, from their visit at Milwaukse on

The street cars have been well patron-

ized the past week by boys from the woods. Mr. R. L. Hull has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York and Connecticut.

Remember the Experience Club supper at People's opera house tonight. Rev. Mr. Greene preaches at Ford River

Sundays, during Rev. Jones' absence. Remember the Experience Club supper at the opera house this evening. The new election law works well. Our

people "catch on" readily. Fred Weissert is doing a good busines

in his Charlotte St. bakery. The Booth company commenced setting

nets last Thursday.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The W. C. T. U. fair has been postponed till the week of May 30th, the fair opening on Decoration day evening, when there will be a literary and musical program appropriate to the day.

Some evening in the near future we shall give a literary entertainment at the Opera house at which time a little play by home talent will be presented.

Next Sabbath morning after services, a petition will be presented at the different churches, to be signed by those who favor the closing of the World's Fair on

An Expert's Opinion.

One who knows by experience says: "Yearly advertising pays best in country papers. The second year generally pays better than the first, and the third better than the second," and he adds "the sucessful advertiser is the man who doesn't

rest, but is advertising always: If the effects of advertising in 1891 are felt in 1892, why not keep up the advertising in 1892, so that its effects may be felt in

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY

Result of the Township

FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP. But one ticket was voted at Ford Riv er and officers elected are as follows: Supervisor T. V. Ward; treasurer, Geo: W. Sessions; clerk, H. C. Ellis; justice of the peace, full term, O.B. Fuller; highway commissioner, J. M. Alger; school inspector, Robert Barclay; members of the board of review, Ole E. Nelson, Henry Baniels; overseers of highways, Michael Baker, John Posenke, Chas. Bauden, poundmasters, Peter Baker, August Porath; constables, Alexander Campbell, Eric Lundie, Frank Porath, John Rough,

BARK RIVER. The republican ticket was elected throughout, but by what vote we are not informed. The following are the officers elect as reported to us: Supervisor, Peter Nelson; treasurer, George Douglas; clerk, Ole Rood, school director for two years. Charles Johnson, justice of the peace, four years, John Harris, Sr.; highway commissioner, Gustaf A. Carlson; constable, Joseph Rihom; board of review, Gustafus Olson and John Gunderson. The vote on the jall oan was yes 19, no 11.

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP. The officers elect of Maple Ridge are for supervisor, John B. Kleiber, clerk, Azel Lathrop; treasurer, Herman Johnson; commissioner of highways, John Britz; school inspector, Chauncy H. Haskelt; justice of the peace Owen Curran.

GLADSTONE ALL REPUBLICAN. The entire republican ticket, as follows was successful in Gladstone by majorities ranging from 40 to 100: Mayor, Richard Mason; clerk, Joseph H. Le-Claire; treasurer, Was. A. Foss, justice fill vacancy, W. P. Berry, board of education, Hugh B. Lainy, Alfred P. Smith, Josiah N. Collins; constables, Andrew Oleson, J. D. Senry, Furgeson Cooper, Milton J. Call. Richard Mason is mayorelect, and under his administration of the office it is safe to say there will be "no nonsense." Our informant says: "Now let Escanaba do as well," which makes it apparent that he had not heard from Escenaba when he wrote.

NARWA TOWNSHIP. Prople's ticket: Supervisor, Geo. J. Farnsworth, treasurer, W. J. Ellis; clerk, Ed. Bellew: highway commissioner, Andrew Johnson; school inspector, A. J. Scott; justice of the peace, B. W. McClellan: constables, John Pierson, Archie Johnson, Joseph Heldman; road overseers, F. W. Good, Peter Jordan, Louis Oleson.

TOWNSHIP OF BAY DE BOC. Peoples ticket: For supervisor Charles J. Stratton; Ole Erickson, clerk; Nelson sioner of highways; Christian Christianson, drain commissioner; James B. Stratton, school inspector; George Lorenson, justice of the peace for four years; George Williams, justice of the peace to fill vacancy; Nelson Cook, board of review for two years; John Champ, board of review for one year; John Nystrom, overseer of highways district No. 1; George Bonefeld, overseer of highways district No. 2; Isaac Papineau, overseer highways district 8: Atmon Stoner, overseer highways district No. 4; constables Nelo G. Strom, Sames Miller, George Segeton, August Grenowski.

MASOSVILLE. Whole number of votes cast 146, a much smaller vote than usual. Following are the officers-elect: Supervisor, Geo. E. Merrill; Byron B. Baker, clerk; Joseph Fish, treasurer; Anson Caswell, commissioner of highways; members of board of review, Perry G. Hibbard, for two years, James C. Brooks one year, school inspector, James C. Brooks; justice of the peace, Pereival Cadby: constable, J. Schisco; R. C. Baker and George Simonds a tie; James Condie on both tickets and Wm. Raybine on both tickets elected constables.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP. There was but one ticket in the field in Baldwin. S. D. Perry is supervisor elect

and John Fuhriman clerk. ELECTIONS ELSEWARRE.

The democrats saved Menominee Taylor was chosen mayor and Hatton treasurer, and the council stands six democrats to four republicans.

Republicans of the Sault cut down the democratic majorities of last year to zero and elected the head of their city ticket-Steinlein for controller-by 11 votes.

Sidney Adams was chosen mayor of Marquette by 227 majority over John F. Mack. The republicans did not lose a man in Ishpeming-Osborne is mayor, Sandberg recorder, Lawry treasurer. No contest on mayor at Negaunee; E. A. Authory takes the office. Primeau is recorder. Mr. J. M. Longyear and family start on Friday to visit at the east and in Europe. Will sail on May 4.-Mining

Fabian J. Trudell is re-elected mayor of Iron Mountain, but the old treasurer, Oliver Evans, was beaten by J. Orrison. At Bessemer a hot canvass resulted in the election of George Mennie for mayor. Ironwood chose Karste mayor over Nelson.-Mining Journal.

ESPECIALLY APPROPRIATE AT THIS TIME.

"Do you see the man with the big basedrum

And a drumstick in his hand? Well, he makes more noise than all the rest— But he doesn't lead the band."

TAX-REFORM JUBILATION

WITH MUSIC AND TORCHES, WITH MARCHING AND SHOUTING.

Many Residences Illuminated Along the Line of March-the Opera House Packed to Hear the Speakers,

The successful party celebrated its vic tory of Monday by a parade with torches and music and thereafter by assembling in the People's opera house and calling out its speakers, on Tuesday evening. The parade was formed at 8 p. m. on Ludington street and marched-300 torches, Bice's city band, and (say) a thousand persons marching-from the corner of Dousman street by and through Smith Court, Ogden and Michigan avenues, Wolcott, Jacob, Campbell, Hale, Elmore, Tweedy, Georgia, Charlotte and Sarah streets, and Wells avenue to the People's opera house. There arrived the band played patriotic airs, a quartette of young men sang "America," and the crowd was addressed by the mayor-elect, Mr. Greenhoot, the clerk-elect, Mr. Wilke, and Messrs. E. P. Royce, T. B. Whife, George Gallup, A. H. Rolph and J. T. Wixson.

There was "standing room only" in the house-one twice as big would have been none too big for the crowd-and everybody was happy. The band, the officers elect and the speakers were cheered, to the echo. It was a good wind-up to a spleudid campaign. Now for busi-

General News. An attempt to blow up the Spanish cortes [parliament] was detected and two men arrested in the building on Monday, each of whom had upon his person a dynamite bomb weighing eight pourds-powerful enough to have tern the building to'pieces. One was a Freuchman and one a Portuguese and both well-known anarchists.

The election in Milwankee Tuesday resulted in favor of the republicans. They get the city atterney, the clerk of the municipal court and a majority of the aldermen. The fight on mayor was very close and the result was not announced when we went to press,

Cullerton, the Chicago boodle alderman, was on three tickets and his opponent on but one, but that was enough, Cullerton was beaten.

Justice Lamer is better and the fears his friends are allayed, though he is still in a precarious state.

John F. Beggs, who was acquitted of the murder of Dr. Cronin, died on Tues-

Women voted at the municipal election at Leavenworth, Kansas, last Monday,

Montt, the minister from Chili, tias gone home, having been chosen a mem-

ber of the Chilian congress. The Methodist ministers in conference at New York "got pretty hot" on Manday last and used language more fit for a ward caucus at Billy McGlocy's than for

The old Ivauhoe, which used to run between L'Anse and Houghton, was burned, at Chicago, last Monday.

J. M. Earl, postmaster at Au Train, Alger county, has been removed and F. L. Balkin appointed to succeed him. Walter M. Carr, hunting on Portage Lake, was knocked overboard by his gun

and narrowly escaped drowning. There are 6,335 women holding postoffices in the U.S. Of them Michigan has 149-an average-Pennsylvania the largest number 463, and Alaska one.

Experience Club Supper. The Experience Club of the Presbyterian ladies will give a supper at the rink this, Thursday, evening. Supper will be served from six to eight, after which ice cream and cake will be on sale, and a social time will follow, and the experiences of the ladies of the club will be related. Some of them will undoubtedly be very laughable. The proceeds will be used in improving the church.

Burns' Fire Loss. The loss by the fire in Burns' drygoods store is not yet adjusted. Messrs. Caswell. of Chicago, McClure of St. Paul, and Foster of Grand Rapids, representing all the ten companies which had risks on the stock, are here and engaged on the work. but it seems to be slow work.

The Assault on Gunderson Failed. The people of Escanaba condone the past and rebuke the venomous attempt to punish him twice for the same fault. At any rate, they prefer him to his democratic opponent by an overwhelming majority.

The Stephenson company; and others who have logs to come down, have been sending men up the streams during the week, expecting that the soft weather and rains would bring the water to driving stage soon.

Forty-hours Devotions at St. Ann's. Father Martel, of St. Ann's, is assisted during the "forty-hours' devotions" this week by the Rev. Fathers Sutter of Crystal Falls, Lettellier of Nadeau, Boissonneault of Ishpeming. Dassylva of Michigamme, Poulin of Garden, and Papon of Menominee.

Rapid River Ripples. On Wednesday of last week two of our townsmen got into a dispute over town-

ship affairs. The lie and then a blow was given. Had it not been that the ontestants got their feet wound up in a bundle of loose hay wire a fight might have been recorded.

Our townsman and postmaster D. C. Dillabough was united in marriage to Millie White, of Ashton, on Wednesday. Our best wishes attend them.

Mr. McCan claims to have been robbed of \$35,00 on Tuesday night; too much booze and bad company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Caswell met with a sad bereavement on Saturday. While Mrs. Caswell was absent from the house but for a moment their little 4 year old daughter's clothes caught on fire from the stove and she was burned so badly that she lived only about four hours or from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock. The funeral service was held in the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock by Rev. G. C. Empson of Gladstone. The larger portion of the people of this village and vicinity manifested their sympathy by their attendance at the funeral. A gambling device new to this place is running full blast. Has it been licensed

THE SPRING TIME IS COMING.

by the authorities?

And the Enterprising Merchant Once More Comes to the Front.

The house of representatives has passed a stringent "Chinese exclusion" measure. It will not pass the senate.

Wagons, double and single carriages, roadcarts, road wagons, cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. D. Clark.

The Missouri, with the second cargo of American breadstuffs for the starving Russians, arrived at Libau on Sunday last.

There is no excuse for any man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye which colors a natural brown or black Gen. W. S. Singleton, a friend of Lincoln died at Baltimore on Monday. He was 82 years old.

Saddlery goods constantly on hand at F. D. Clark's.

Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Port Huron and Muskegon, all democratic s year ago, went republican on Monday.

"Beauty" may be "only skin deep;" but the secret of a beautiful skin is pure blood Those coarse, rough, pimply complexions may, in most cases, be rendered soft smooth and fair by the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The new Rhinehart hospital, at Ash land, was on fire on Sunday, but the tiremen saved it, not much damaged.

Wagons, double and single carriages roadcarts, road wagons, cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. B. Clark.

A steamer was sunk in the Caspian sea last week and 200 lives lost.

used to be until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and now I don't know what it is to have that tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only

be sure you get Ayer's.' Dr. Irwin, of Lodi, Wis., drowned himself on Monday. Ill health and despond-

Wagons, double and single carriages roadcarts, road wagons, cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything or wheels for sale by F. D. Clark.

Barnhill, Illinois, was wiped out by a a tornado last Monday. No loss of life. Saddlery goods constantly on hand at F. D. Clark's.

The Allonez copper mine is to be closed. It can make no money with copper a the present price.

Saddelry goods constantly on hand at F. D. Clark's.

HEIGHT OF THE AURORA Widely Different Altitudes in Which th Displays Occur.

Interesting particulars concerning attempts to measure the height of the aurora have been given the Royal Danish academy by Mr. Adam Paulsen. At Godthabo, with two theodolites four miles apart, the height of different aurors was found to range from onethird of a mile to nearly forty miles in height. Near Cape Farewell, with a base line of about three-fourths of a mile, the results showed them to range in height from one to ten miles; and at Spitzbergen, with a base line of about one-third of a mile, they were shown to be from three hundred yards to eighteen miles high, according to brilliancy. In earlier observations, Flogel estimated the height of several aurore at from ninety to three-hundred and ten miles. Reimann found a height of at least five hundred miles for one aurora observed by him, while Nordenskjold-placed the mean height of all au rorse at one hundred and twenty miles. Lemstrom claims to have observed the aurora when it was not above one thousand feet high, and Hilderbrandson has seen them below the clouds. From the great variety of facts and figures produced by different observers and the wide difference of opinion which exists among scientific men as to their exact height, Mr. Paulsen infers that the aurora only appears at a considerable height in the temperate zone, while in the auroral zone proper the phenomenon is generally produced in the lower atmosphere. St. Louis

-The New Clerk -- Customer-"Will this meat keep a few days?" New Clerk—"Yes, ma'am, it will. We've had it in the shop two weeks now, and it's just as fresh as ever." The Bosa (a second later)—"Thomas, why did that woman leave the shop so suddenly?"—Yankee Blade.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, "if you'll just shovel the worst of the snow off the walks before you go down-town I'll finish the job with the broom."

Mr. Billus complied faithfully with the request and went to his work Half an hour afterward Mrs. Billus was using the broom energetically on the walk and explaining things to Mrs.

Kajones, who had happened along.
"I just expected I'd have to do it after him," she said. "A man never does anything the right way."—Chicago

-Beggar (standing in front of an exhibition of paintings, to stranger about to enter with a lighted cigar)—"I say, mister, there's no smoking allowed inside yonder; but if you'll give me twopence I don't mind keeping your cigar s-burning till ye come out again."-

-Never Saw One.-Jeweler-"Really, miss, I've shown you the best rings in our stock." Miss Green-"Oh, but everybody wears those. I would so like to see a welkin ring." Jeweler-"Well, I'll send my office boy out and see if he can make one."-Brooklyn

Fitting Out.
The Northerner, which wintered here, is fitting out for the work of the season. She is chartered to work between Gladstone and Buffalo as one of a line in connection with the Soo railroad.

Upper Peninsula Failures. There were eleven failures with assets of \$63,284.35, and liabilities of \$92,135,-30 in the upper peninsula during the first quarter of this year, according to Dun's

LEGAL

First publication April 7, 1892.

Pirst publication April 7, 1892.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS
BEFORE COURT.
State of Michigan,
County of Delta.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the
4th day of April A D, 1892, six months from that
date were allowed for creditors to present their
claims against the estate of Julia A. Valentine, late
of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of
said deceased are required to present their claims to
said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the city
of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or
before the 4th day of October next, and that such
claims will be heard before said court, on Monday,
the 1st day of August and on Wedeesday, the 5th
day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremon
of each of those days.
Dated, Escanaba, Michigan April 4th, A. D. 1892,
EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

FRANK H. ATKINS & CO.

402 AND 404 LUDINGTON STREET.

GROCERS

We wish to inform all those who are looking for the best values for their money, that we have the largest and best selected stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries to be found in our city. We aim to work for our customers' interest as well as our own; and it is our rule not to offer anything cheap or trashy, in fact nothing but what we can stand back of. We are offering extra bargains in Choice California Dried Fruits, in Apricots, Peaches, Pears 9 lbs. for \$1.00. Also in Canned Fruits and Vegetables, same price by the half dozen or assorted cases, as in case lots. Kindly give us a call and see for yourselves. We make a specialty of Choice Smoked Meats. Teas, Coffees, Spices. Armour's Beef Extract. Yan Houton's Cocoa, 72c for 1lb Cans in 5 and 10lb lots.

Mrs. Languish: "Tired! Oh, so tired FRANK H. ATKINS & CO.

402 AND 404 LUDINGTON STREET.

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods.

On April 10th we will have a new Stock of Table Cutlery, Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Carvers, etc. We carry the best line in the city, and guarantee our table cutlery to be the best. We will also have a new line Decorated Dinner and Toilet Ware on first boat from the east. New stock of the B. & H. Piano Lamps in next week. Call and see us.

One Cent a Word

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

Notice is hereby given that The Eccanaba Lumber Company, incorporated, has succeeded to and will continue the business of manufacturing and selling Lumber and other outliding material formerly carried on by A. H. Butts.

All persons indebted to Mr Butts are requested to settle their accounts without delay, and all those having claims against him are requested to present them for payment.

18-3t

WANTED-To hire at the Steam Laundry two good capable girls to do general Laundry work.

Wanted-a wet nurse, apply to Dr. C. H. Long Semer block. FOR SALE-A house and lot on Sarah street for \$1,800, worth \$2,400. Northup & Northup

FOR SALE—A house and lot on Fannie street Dirt cheap at \$1,500. Northup & Northup. COR SALE—A lot on the corner of First and Mary streets, southeast corner front, very desirable for a dwelling, only \$300. Northup & Northup.

FOR SALE—A desirable lot, 50x140, corner of Wells avenue and Sarah street, at \$950; part, cash, balance on long time. Northup & Northup. FOR SALE—A choice lot corner Sarah and Ayer Streets, a bargain at \$700; worth easy \$800. Northup & Northup.

SELDEN ADDITION—A few good lots left in Selden Audition, very desirable. Small cash payments: long time on balance at low rate of in-terest. Northup & Northup.

Nobobs Reeds Adrertisements"

The above and dozens of similar expressions are used by business men when asked to advertise. However, you are reading this advertisement, and so are hundreds of men, women and children in Delta and adjacent counties, and if you had an attractive "ad." in this space it, too, would be read just as you are now reading this. Do you see the point? You may have a paying business without advertising, but if a few dollars judiciously expended will made it better, you are the loser by not investing the few dollars. A fair-sized space in a newspaper containing a neat and attractive "ad." changed often, will attract the eye and be read by all, and if you always do exactly what you advertise to do, you will gradually draw new trade and hold it.

Tye Irou Port

has the largest circulation of any paper printed in Delta county, and is pre-eminently the leading paper of the county. The moral is apparent. Advertise in The Iron Port.

THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company.

LEW, A. CATER.

THOSE DEMOCRATIC HUNBUGS.

The democratic members of congres are not near so full of indignation toward our protective system as they were immediately after the elections of last year, and even during the opening of the present session. They were given to significant mutterings and pantomimic threats against this splendid policy of the repub lican party, which has inaugurated a golden era of national prosperity, says the Appleton Post. The southern democrats, in particular, made ugly faces at us and threw out certain suggestive hints as to what they intended to do with varions northern interests. Hence they sought and secured a preponderance of influence on important committees in the house. But it has been a sort of Chinese preparation for war throughout-the beating of drums, the firing of blank cartridges, and parading of ferocious-looking stuffed animals-noise, blusterandextravagant threats.

It is true that they have brought forward measures attacking our woolen and worsted industries. How far they may have been sincere in the matter is indicated by the long and confused discussion, in committee, over Mr. Springer's bill, resulting in such modifications as left nothing to remind one of the original character of the measure. Then they have assailed our financial system by propositions for free and unlimited silver coinage. But they say that while the measure will gratify the silver states, it will fail to become a law through the President's veto, and they cannot be held responsible for that which does not exist.

Next they timidly suggested the repeal of duties on coal andiron ore. The south and west thundered such an emphatic "No" to this proposition as to make the free traders quake, and immediately repent of their premature action. Where now is the "deadly blow," which the democrats gave full notice of, to our shipbuilding industry by introducing free trade in iron and steel? They have substantially acknowledged that all these threats were but childish impudence and intolerable arrogance.

We hear no more toploftical assertions that the southern democracy have got the Yankees in "chancery," and mean to punish them for their long years of allegiance to the republican party and the protective system. These same southern democrats have been put upon the defensive by this proposition to repeal the duty on coal and iron ore, and they have just notified Mr. Springer, chairman of the ways and means committee, that they do not consider pig iron as "raw material," and they most seriously object to the placing of hit, minons coal mon the free list. Senator Gorman, that consummate democratic trickster, also entered a most formidable protest against this proposi tion, inasmuch as he is a large owner of coal and iron interests in West Virginia.

And now can our northern manufacturers remain ignorant of the true situation? Some of them were hoodwinked by the cry of "free raw material" in the election of last year, and they voted with the democrats. But they will now leave that dishonest and insincere old party on the run, and receiving no "free raw material" they will renew their allegiance to that consistent and honest party, that affords as extensive a "free raw material" list as is compatible with its system of protection for the "finished product."

Our southern and eastern manufacturers will get no "free raw material" from the democrats such as they require in their special industries, but they may get a "large reduction" of the protective duties on manufactured products, and this will properly and justly reward them for their temporary support of the democratic party, for the sake of selfish and sordid considerations which were suggest ed to them by cunning, insincere and thimble-rigging democratic politicians. These political humbugs have been fully exposed, and remanded, with all the rest of the innumerable democratic falseboods and fallacies, to the limbo of innocuous despetude.

Here is an example which we commend to the prayerful consideration of "favorite sons," everywhere. Senator Cullom, who has a stronger hold upon the repubcans of Illinois than has any man upon alarmed. the republicans of Michigan, and who has been, up to last week, an avowed candidate for the Minneapolis nomination, has "seen a great light" and in a letter to an Illinois friend says:

"To the people of the state of Illinois, who have honored me repeatedly with their confidence and whom I have served officially for many years, I am grateful. I desire however, that my name shall not be longer used as a candidate for the office of president. The people seem to. favor the re-nomination of President Harrison, whose administration has been able, clean, courageous, and patriotic."

Senator Cullom cares more for the perpetuation of the policy of the republican party than for any reward to himself or any other person, and sees clearly that the proper thing to do is to labor to that end, and to leave candidate-making to the general assembly of the party. Here are his wise and patriotic words:

"Our state and national conventions should be wise in the selection of candidates who are most likely to give our

party success in the state and nation, and by success give assurance of the continu ance of our present wise, strong and patriotic foreign policy; a well-considered flecal policy, the foundation principle of which is honest money for an honest people; a revenue policy under which Amerion trade and industries will be carefully fostered and American labor jealously protected; of an internal policy that will make navigation safe and sure on our great rivers; that will give commerce between the states protection from extortions and unjust discriminations; that will give the country a pure and competent civil service; that will compel regard for the rights of every citizen in every State; that will make the government puis sant in its parts and invincible in their

If there is anything more which the resublicans of Detroit want now is the time to mention it. The latest claim by those fellows (who are never heard of except when the democracy is split up the back) is for the nomination of Mayor Pingree for governor. Of course they want the treasury for Joe Moore and the pick of the other places on the ticket for other Detroiters, and they (through The Tribune) suggest that if they are allowed all they want they may "carry Wayne county." It would be a boon to the party if they could. The republican party of the state has carried Wayne county a good many years and has found it a grievous burden. It has borne it, however, and won in spite of it, and this year will repeat the feat, but not under a campaign banner with "H. S. Pingree for governor" upon it; John T. Rich is the choice of the masses of the party and the masses are going to run this campaign to suit themselves. The Tribune marks the article announcing the Pingree candidacy and so invites comment. It has

Some of the Democratic greenhorns in Congress have made a ludicrous spectacle of themselves in wailing over the need of free raw material to enable American manufacturers to export goods and compete in the markets of the world. The McKinley tariff provides free raw, material in such cases and if that is all the manufacturers need they have it in full measure. By degrees the Democrats are learning what the McKinley tariff really is and what it means, It took them nearly two years to learn that the McKinley tariff is constitutional, but when the Supreme Court gave its opinion they had to take the medicine. They will catch on to the other good features of the McKinley tariff in time and learn ta like them.

Representative Stephenson very rightly strenuously opposes the Springer bill, placing lumber on the free list. The tariff law of 1890 reduced the rate on lumber, but prices remain practically the same. The effect of a further reduction would be the bringing of Canadian lumber into this country and our manufacturer would be unable to compete with them. Canadian laborers receive only about onehalf what is paid to loggers and mill men of this country.

This story, told by Senator Sherman apropos to the refusal of certain, Democrats to admit that their party is a free silver party, says the Meriden Republican, is very much to the point: An Irishman walking through a cemetery came upon a headstone with the inscription: "I Still Live." "Be jabers" said Pat, "if I was dead I'd own up to it."

Chinese residents in the United States to the number of (it is said) 400,000 petition their home government to retaliate for the oppression under which they labor in this country. It would seem natural that they should do so and that the government of the Chinese empire should listen favorably to their petition.

Silver mines at Aspen and Telluride. Colorado, have shut down. Silver has fallen to so low a price that there's no money in mining it. All the same the democracy wants to foist the stuff upon the people for money, at the highest price it ever commanded.

That "Prince Michael" business at Detroit is too dirty for more than mere mention. His "house of Israel" is a brothel and he a lecher. Detroit should purge itself and say as little about it as

Justice Lamar, of the supreme court of the U.S., is in very precarious condition. He has bled from the lungs, and is thereby much weakened, and now symptoms of Bright's disease have shown themselves. His family and friends are much

The new post at Chicago, Fort Sheridan, is undergoing investigation. The inquiry is conducted by Cot. Heyl, inspector-general of the department, and it jooks, so far as though there might come out ofit some court-martial business.

We do not understand the haste with which the Mining Journal and the Soo News rally to the support of Pingree for the gubernatorial nomination. It looks to as like a repetition of the error of the spring of 1890,

Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay, was consecrated a week ago and left his home in New Jersey the day before yesterday to take up the duties of his office.

The saloons of New York were closed last Sunday. Mr. Parkhurst's attack on the municipal authorities had so much effect, if it has no more.

Sir Henry Bessemer's suggestion to use aluminum for coinage purposes has many advantages in its favor. The metal is affest and light and durable, and the value in practice of Y. Ledger.

tical currency could be represented in a platinum be used for \$1000 coins. This would save the international trade a great deal of labor in shipping large amounts of gold across the ocean to qualize exchange, and these coins could also be used by travelers in lieu of troublesome bills of exchange. These coins should be legal tender in all civilized countries in the world, and could be easily made so by an international conference-Age of Steel.

Next! An ounce of silver will buy twelve of aluminum, which would make the aluminum coins nice and handy. The \$1000 platinum coins would be equally convenient, weighing about four pounds. What's the matter with paper,

At Macclesfield, England, the average weekly wages of silk weavers are 13 shillings, or \$3.16. At Paterson, N.J., United States, the average weekly wages of broad-silk weavers are \$2 a day, or \$12 a week, and wages earned by ribbon weavers are \$3 a day, or \$18 a week. That is, American silk weavers earn from 3 4-5 to 6 times as much per week as silk weavers earn in England. At Macclesfield wages have fallen 30 per cent. since 1860; in the United States wages have been steadly advancing and are higher now than they ever were before. The English silk industry, which in 1860 gave employment and livelhood to 1,000,-000 people, to-day supports only 200,000 people. The number of working-men employed by the 700 American silk mills is greater, and the product is larger and more valuable, than at any time previons in the history of the silk industry of the United States. These facts illustrate the difference between the conditions existing in a free-trade couptry and those in a protected country. And yet there is a party in the United States that wants to destroy the system under which we have enjoyed the most prosperous years of our history, and give us in exchange the antiquated system of British freetrade,-American Economist.

General Alger is now the only candidate for the presidential nomination in opposition to Harrison, but he is in to stay to the end. The general is too much of a fighter to take to his heels because he sees other fellows run. He will go down, if go down he must, sword in hand and with his face to the foe. That is the kind of a leader men are willing to follow to the cannon's mouth, or any other uncomfortable place where he may call on them to go.-Mining Journal.

If there are to be "swords" and "foes' in the Minneapolis convention, and it somebody must "go down with his face to the foe" (or in the mud) we may look for a democratic president. The M. J. "don't mean it"-it is but borrowing the phraseology of a trade it knows nothing of and using it badly. Gen. Alger will have no "foe" in that convention; will need any sword. He will not pose as the "foe" of no man there. If the party wants him he will answer, "here;" if it calls another man he will join in the call and support the candidate.

The Railway Age gives a list of 470 lines of railway, having an aggregate mileage of 28,259 miles, now projected and in part under construction, and the whole of which are projected in good faith and backed by solid organizations of capital. Iron is low and slow just now, but it must start if the Age is cor-

South American republics are in a ferment. In Veneuela and Peru revolutions have broken out and in the Argentine one is looked for.

APPROPRIATENESS IN DRESS. The Charm of Simple and Becoming

To be becomingly dressed at home is said to be a test of a well-ordered mind. Certainly it is an indication of correct taste and orderly habits, and the utmost care cannot be too highly commended,

especially for young ladies and girls.

The formation of habits of neatness and a due regard for the prevaling fashions in style and material, and the adaptation of dress to circumstances and occasions, should be carefully attended to in the education of young persons, as by this means much vexation and no end of trouble to their friends as well as themselves will be

There are many very willful and capricious young women who entertain the most absurd ideas as regards dress. They are either vain and love display which leads them to overdress oftentimes to a degree bordering on grotesqueness, or with an affectation of indifference they profess to despise handsome dresses, and will appear in society in garments wholly inappropriate and unbecoming.

A tea-gown should not be worn in the evening or a full-dress costume in the morning, except on some special occasion. Very rich and elegant dress for the street is considered most inap-propriate, and suggests the idea that its owner has no other place to display her finery. Ladies who have social position and social obligations have need of their fine dresses for ceremonious occasions, and, as a matter of course, reserve them for this purpose, and are well content to wear plain gar-

ments on the street. It is the poorest taste, and shows a lack of discretion and proper training to adopt anything like a loud or conto adopt anything like a loud or con-spicuous style on the street or in pub-lic places. Such a course subjects any young lady to the severest criticism, and she has only herself to blame if she suffers annoyance and insult from per-sons who only judge of character by ontward appearances. The best-dressed women, as a rule, are those who are the most plainly dressed, and this is the safest and best course to pursue.—N. Y. Ledger.

A. BANKS, D. D. S. **Dental Office**

REYNOLDS & COTTON,

Physicians and Surgeons, Homeopathists. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 s. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

W. W. WALKER, M. D.

Surgeon, Eye and Ear. 65 LUDINGTON ST., - ESCANABA, MICH. F L PHILLIPS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, ESCANABA, : : :

DR. L. A. CHARLEBOIS,

DR. C. J. BROOKS,

Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., M.CH.

JOHN POWER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in Masonic block, Ludington St.
Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Collections, payment of taxes, etc., promptly attended to.

A. R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer, Practices in all courts, attends promptly to collections, etc. Office on Harrison Ave., east side, between Ludington and Thomas streets.

B. WHITE,

Attorney at Law, Money to Loan on Real Estate Security. Office in Daley block, ESCANABA, EMIL GLAZER,

Notary Public,

Prepares documents in either the English or German Languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of Western Europe to any part of the U.S. Buys and sells real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office Tilden avenue, Escanaba.

CHAS. E. MASON,

Counselor at Law. Office in The Delta Buisding corner Delta avenue and Seventh street MICHIGAN. GLADSTONE,

CITY CANDS

CRED. E. HARRIS, Contractor and Builder.

Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plane and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden avenue.

ESCANABA, MICRIGAN. JOSEPH HESS,

Builder,

Will contract for the erection of buildings of any description—for stone, brick or wood work, Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement. Residence and Shop on Mary street.

OHN G. ZANE,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-eral Map Work promptly executed. Office sec-ond story Hessel's building, 507 Ludington St.

MONUMENTS

Escanaba Marble & Granite

COMPANY

CEMETERY – WORK

In All Descriptions

In Every Variety-

of Marble and Granite.

1 1 1 1 1

Ludington Street, : : Escanaba, Mich.

RathfonBros.

OFFER TO-DAY

An Immense Line of Clothing!

3-Button Freck and Sack Suits

A Beautiful Line of Children's

An Elegant Line of

Spring Overcoats!

All the Latest Styles and Nobbies Things in the Market.

Note the display of Children's Suits : in our window. :

Now Open and Ready for Business!

CHICAGO - STORE,

FINNEGAN BLOCK.

Is now prepared to show you some genuine bargains, such were never before heard of here, in

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING!

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

The principal part of the present stock consists of Very Fine Goods, formerly owned by J. D. Hail, who failed at 203-5 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, which were bought at a remarkably low figure.

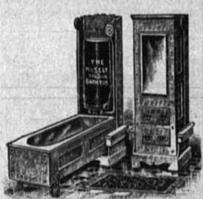
COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS!

We want to close out this stock in order to move in more goods, now in the basement, and will make it an object for you to trade with us.

CHICAGO STORE.

FINE WORK. FAIR PRICES #THE OLD HARDWARE HOUSE#

Again Calls Attention to Its Line of



Novelties!

Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, Sash, Doors, Paints, Oils, Brushes; Stoves, Copper, Zinc and Tin Ware.

Farm Implements of Every Kind

Plumbers' and Steam-Fitters' Goods; Blacksmith's and Carpenters' Outfits; Lumbermen's Supplies.

GUNS

AND-



Belting, Hose, Cordage, Blocks, Ship Chandlery, Axes, Saws, Barbed Wire, Cutlery, Etc., Etc.

⇒PRICES TO FIT THE TIMES. ↔ •

W. J. Wallace.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY.

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING 1893, and so on each year?" TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

The Iron Port Reportorial Staff Finds a Goodly Batch of Interesting Items in Their Wanderings About the City.—Short Bits.

The returns from the elections of Monday, all over the state, show that the republican party is again "in line" and in earnest and that the state is safe for the republican state and national tickets at the November election. We have never doubted it, but the evidence is cheering, just the same.

The reader may gain some idea of the immensefreight business the Northwestern road transacts when it is stated that 1,137 freight cars recently passed over that company's rails in Ft. Howard in twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Erickson are at Nashville, Tenu., on their way home from Florida, They will make the journey by easy stages and arrive here about the first of May.

The old hardware house, Wallace's, comes to the front today with its spring announcement. Take note, and remember that the trader who advertises wants your custom.

The Mining Journal says, of the democratic overthrow here, "too much "A P. A"-ism and Philjayism in the campaign's what did it for the democrats of the Sandy City,"

We are poor, but we ought to give something to the Russian relief. Who will take the initiative? Marquette ladies raised \$400 by a supper and contributions.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Gagnon next Wednesday afternoon. No meeting was held yesterday on account of the Experience Club supper.

Wagons, double and single carriages, road carts, road wagons, -cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. D. Clark.

A report was in circulation the first-of the week that a team had been drowned in the bay Monday, but diligent inquiries failed to substantiate the rumor.

Some "special correspondent" tele graphs the Milwaukee Sentinel and Mining Journal that Emil Glaser was elected "judge of probate" on Monday.

Mr. Higby, of the Commercial college at Marinette, is in town (or was yester day) looking at the place with an idea of opening such a school here.

George Marshall is on a wisit to Marquette, having been sent there by our authorities for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The building season has opened and already quite a number of dwellings are in course of construction in various parts | Cook, treasurer; Peter Jenson, commis-

Dickinson county beliesits name-it is solidly republican. Iron Mountain courcil stands eight republicans to two demo-

The Norwegian girls' supper at Grenier's hall Saturday evening, was well attended. A neat-sum was netted.

Mrs. Selden and her daughters Marion and Gertrude will return bither, from their sojourn in Florida, seon.

Charles, son of E. Fish, a lad of but eleven years, died last Saturday ovening of inflammation of the brain.

Navigation is open at Menominee and the mills are starting up. The N. Ludington Co. led off Monday.

OThe ladies are anxiously waiting for spring bonnets to bloom. Have patience; only nine days more. Mrs. Greenhoot and the children ar-

rived, from their wisit at Milwaukse on

Although moving day is nearly a month away there is a brisk demand for houses.

The street cars have been well patronized the past, week by boys from the Mr. R. L. Hull has returned from a two

weeks' visit in New York and Connecticut. Remember the Experience Club suppe at People's opera house tonight. Rev. Mr. Greene preaches at Ford River

Sundays, during Rev. Jones' absence. Remember the Experience Club supper at the opera house this evening.

The new election law works well. Our people "catch on" readily.

Fred Weissert is doing a good business in his Charlotte St. bakery.

The Booth company commenced setting nets last Thursday.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The W. C. T. U. fair has been postponed till the week of May 30th, the fair opening on Decoration day evening, when there will be a literary and musical program appropriate to the day.

Some evening in the near future we shall give a literary entertainment at the Opera house at which time a little play by home talent will be presented.

Next Sabbath morning after services, a petition will be presented at the different churches, to be signed by those who favor the closing of the World's Fair on the Sabbath.

An Expert's Opinion. One who knows by experience says: "Yearly advertising pays best in country papers. The second year generally pays better than the first, and the third better than the second," and he adds "the suc-

cessful advertiser is the man who doesn't

rest, but is advertising always. If the ffects of advertising in 1891 are felt in 1892, why not keep up the advertising in 1892, so that its effects may be felt in

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY

Result of the Township Elections-Else

FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP. But one ticket was voted at Ford Riv er and officers elected are as follows Supervisor T. V. Ward; treasurer, Geo: W. Sessions; clerk, H. C. Ellis; justice of the peace, full term, O. B. Fuller; highway ioner, J. M. Alger; school inspector, Robert Barclay; members of the board of review, Ole E. Nelson, Henry Daniels; overseers of highways, Michael Baker, John Posenke, Chas. Bauden, poundmasters, Peter Baker, August Porath; constables, Alexander Campbell, Eric Lundin, Frank Porath, John Rough.

BARK RIVER,

The republican ticket was elected throughout, but by what vote wearenot informed. The following are the officers elect as reported to us: Supervisor, Peter Nelson; treasurer, George Douglas; clerk, Ole Rood, school director for two years, Charles Johnson, justice of the peace, four years, John Harris, Sr.; highway commissioner, Gustaf A. Carlson; constable. Joseph Rihom; board of review, Gustalus Olson and John Gunderson. The vote on the jail loan was yes 19, no 11.

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP. The officers elect of Maple Ridge are for supervisor, John B. Kleiber; clerk. Azel Lathrop; treasurer, Herman Johnson; commissioner of highways, John Britz; school inspector, Chauncy H. Has kelt; justice of the peace Owen Curran.

GLADSTONE ALL REPUBLICAN. The entire republican ticket, as follows, was successful in Gladstone by majorities ranging from 40 to 100: Mayor, Richard Mason; clerk, Joseph H. Le-Claire; treasurer, Was. A. Foss, justice of the peace, full term, Aaron Miller; to fill vacancy, W. P. Berry, board of education, Hugh B. Lastry, Alfred P. Smith, Josiah N. Collins; constables, Andrew Oleson, J. D. Senry, Furgeson Cooper, Milton J. Call. Richard Mason is mayorelect, and under his administration of the office it is safe to say there will be "no nonsense." Our informant save: "Now let Escanaba do as well," which makes it apparent that he had not beard from Escenaba when he wrote.

NARMA TOWNSHIP. People's ticket: Supervisor, Geo. J Farnsworth, treasurer, W. J. Ellis; clerk, Ed. Bellew; highway commissioner, Andrew Johnson; school inspector, A. J. Scett; justice of the peace, B. W. McCleilan: constables, John Pierson, Archie Johnson, Joseph Heldman; road overseers, F. W. Good, Peter Jordan, Louis Oleson.

TOWNSHIP OF BAY DE NOC. Peoples ticket: For supervisor Charles J. Stratton; Ole Erickson, clerk; Nelson sioner of highways; Christian Christianson, drain commissioner; James B. Stratton, school inspector; George Lorenson, justice of the peace for four years; George Williams, justice of the peace to fill vacancy; Nelson Cook, board of review for two years; John Champ, board of review for one year; John Nystrom, overseer of highways district No. 1; George Bonefeld, overseer of highways district. No. 2: Isaac Papineau, overseer highways district 3: Atmon Stoner, overseer highways district No. 4; constables Nelo G. Strom, Sames Miller, George Segeton, August Grenowski.

MASOSVILLE. Whole number of votes cast 146, a much smaller vote than usual. Following are the officers-elect: Supervisor, Geo. E. Merrill; Byron B. Baker, clerk; Joseph Fish, treasurer; Anson Caswell, commissioner of highways; members of board of review, Perry G. Hibbard, for two years, James C. Brooks one year, school inspector, James C. Brooks; justice of the peace, Pereival Cadby: constable, J. Schisco; R. G. Baker and George Simonds a tie: James Condie on both tickets and Wm. Raybine on both tickets elected constables

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP. There was but one ticket in the field in Baldwin. S. D. Perry is supervisor elect. and John Fuhriman clerk.

ELECTIONS-ELSEWARRE.

The democrats saved Menominee; Taylor was chosen mayor and Hatton treasurer, and the council stands six democrats to four republicans.

Republicans of the Sault cut down the democratic majorities of last year to zero and elected the head of their city ticket-Steinlein for controller-by 11 votes.

Sidney Adams was chosen mayor of Marquette by 227 majority over John F. Mack. The republicans did not lose a man in Ishpeming-Osborne is mayor, Sandberg recorder, Lawry treasurer. No contest on mayor at Negaunee; E. A. Anthony takes the office. Primeau is recorder. Mr. J. M. Longyear and family start on Friday to visit at the east and in Europe, Will sail on May 4.-Mining

Fabian J. Trudell is re-elected mayor of Iron Mountain, but the old treasurer, Oliver Evans, was beaten by J. Orrison. At Bessemer a hot canvass resulted in the election of George Mennie for mayor. Ironwood chose Karste mayor over Nelson.-Mining Journal.

ESPECIALLY APPROPRIATE AT THIS TIME.

"Do you see the man with the big bassirum And a dramstick in his hand? Well, he makes more noise than all the rest— But he doesn't lead the band."

TAX-REFORM JUBILATION

WITH MUSIC AND TORCHES, WITH MARCHING AND SHOUTING.

Many Residences Illuminated Along the Line of March-the Opera House Packed to Hear the Speakers,

The successful party celebrated its victory of Monday by a parade with torches and music and thereafter by assembling in the People's opera house and calling out its speakers, on Tuesday evening. The parade was formed at 8 p. m. on Ludington street and marched-300 torches. Bice's city band, and (say) a thousand persons marching-from the corner of Dousman street by and through Smith Court, Ogden and Michigan avenues, Wolcott, Jacob, Campbell, Hale, Elmore, Tweedy, Georgia, Charlotte and Sarah streets, and Wells avenue to the People's opera house. There arrived the band played patriotic airs, a quartette of young men sang "America," and the crowd was addressed by the mayor-elect, Mr. Greenhoot, the clerk-elect, Mr. Wilke, and Messrs. E. P. Royce, T. B. White, George Gallup, A. H. Rolph and J. T. Wixson.

There was "standing room only" in the house-one twice as big would have been none too big for the crowd-and everybody was happy. The band, the officers elect and the speakers were cheered, to the echo. It was a good wind-up to a splendid campaign. Now for busi-

General News. An attempt to blow up the Spanish cortes [parliament] was detected and two men arrested in the building on Monday, each of whom had upon his person a dynamite bomb weighing eight pounds-powerful enough to have torn the building to pieces. One was a Frenchman and one a Portuguese and both well-known anarchists.

The election in Milwaukee Tuesday re sulted in favor of the republicans. They get the city atterney, the clerk of the municipal court and a majority of the aldermen. The fight on mayor was very close and the result was not announced when we went to press.

Cullerton, the Chicago boodle alderman, was on three tickets and his opponent on but one, but that was enough, Cuilerton was beaten.

Justice Lamer is better and the fears his friends are allayed, though he is still

ia a precarious state. John F. Begges, who was acquitted of the murder of Dr. Cronin, died on Tuesday last.

Women voteli at the municipal election at Leavenworth, Kansas, last Monday, 1.240 of them, and there was no disturb-

Montt, the minister from Chili, has gene home, having been chosen a memher of the Chilian congress.

The Methodist ministers in conference at New York "got pretty bot" on Menday last and used language more fit for a ward cancus at Billy McGlory's than for a conference.

The old Ivauboe, which used to run between L'Anse and Houghton, was burned, at Chicago, last Monday.

J. M. Earl, postmaster at Au Train, Alger county, has been removed and F. L. Balkin appointed to succeed him.

Walter M. Carr, hunting on Portage Lake, was knocked overboard by his gun and narrowly escaped drowning.

There are 6,335 women holding postoffices in the U.S. Of them Michigan has 149-an average-Pennsylvania the largest number,463, and Alaska one.

Experience Club Supper. The Experience Club of the Presbyterian ladies will give a supper at the rink this. Thursday, evening. Supper will be served from six to eight, after which ice cream and cake will be on sale, and a social time will follow, and the experiences of the ladies of the club will be related. Some of them will undoubtedly be very laughable. The proceeds will be used in improving the church.

Burns' Fire Loss.

The loss by the fire in Burns' dry goods store is not yet adjusted. Messrs. Caswell of Chicago, McClure of St. Paul, and Foster of Grand Rapids, representing all the ten companies which had risks on the stock, are here and engaged on the work, but it seems to be slow work.

The Assault on Gunderson Falled. The people of Escanaba condone the past and rebuke the venomous attempt to punish him twice for the same fault. At any rate, they prefer him to his democratic opponent by an overwhelming majority.

The Log Drives. The Stephenson company, and others who have logs to come down, have been sending men up the streams during the week, expecting that the soft weather and rains would bring the water to driving stage soon.

Forty-hours Devotions at St. Ann's. Father Martel, of St. Ann's, is assisted during the "forty-hours' devotions" fhis week by the Rev. Fathers Sutter of Crystal Falls, Lettellier of Nadeau, Boissonneault of Isbpeming. Dassylva of Michigamme, Poulin of Garden, and Papon of Menominee.

Rapid River Ripples.
On Wednesday of last week two of our townsmen got into a dispute over town-

ship affairs. The lie and then a blow was given. Had it not been that the contestants got their feet wound up in a bundle of loose hav wire a fight might have been recorded.

Our townsman and postmaster D. C. Dillabough was united in marriage to Millie White, of Ashton, on Wednesday. Our best wishes attend them,

Mr. McCan claims to have been robbed of \$35,00 on Tuesday night; too much booze and bad company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Caswell met with a sad bereavement on Saturday. While Mrs. Caswell was absent from the house but for a moment their little 4 year old daughter's clothes caught on fire from the stove and she was burned so badly that she lived only about four hours or from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock. The funeral service was held in the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock by Rev. G. C. Empson of Gladstone. The larger portion of the people of this village and vicinity manifested their sympathy by their attendance at the funeral.

A gambling device new to this place is running full blast. Has it been licensed by the authorities?

THE SPRING TIME IS COMING.

And the Enterprising Merchant Once More Comes to the Front.

The house of representatives has passed a stringent "Chinese exclusion" measure. It will not pass the senate.

Wagons, double and single carriages, roadcarts, road wagons, cabriolets, suikeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. D. Clark.

The Missouri, with the second cargo of American breadstuffs for the starving Russians, arrived at Libau on Sunday

There is no excuse for any man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Backingham's Dye, which colors a natural brown or black Gen. W. S. Singleton, a friend of Lincoln died at Baltimore on Monday. He was 82 years old.

Saddlery goods constantly on hand at F. D. Clark's.

Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Por-Huron and Muskegon, all democratic year ago, went republican on Monday.

"Beauty" may be "only skin deep:" bu the secret of a beautiful skin is pure blood. Those coarse, rough, pimply complexions may, in most cases, be rendered soft. smooth and fair by the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The new Rhinehart hospital, at Ask land, was on fire on Sunday, but the firemen saved it, not much damaged.

Wagons, double and single carriage roadcarts, road wagons, cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. D. Clark.

A steamer was sunk in the Caspian sea last week and 200 lives lost.

used to be until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and now I don't knew what it is to have that tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only be sure you get Ayer's."

Dr. Irwin, of Lodi, Wis., drowned himself on Monday. Ill health and despond-

Wagons, double and single carriages, roadcarts, road wagons, cabriolets, sulkeys, broughams, and everything on wheels for sale by F. D. Clark.

Barnhill, Illinois, was wiped out by a a tornado last Monday. No loss of life. Saddlery goods constantly on hand at F. D. Clark's.

The Allouez copper mine is to be closed. It can make no money with copper at the present price. Saddelry goods constantly on hand at

F. D. Clark's. HEIGHT OF THE AURORA Widely Different Altitudes in Which the

Displays Occur.

Interesting particulars concerning attempts to measure the height of the aurora have been given the Royal Danish academy by Mr. Adam Paulsen. At Godthabo, with two theodolites four miles apart, the height of different aurorse was found to range from onethird of a mile to nearly forty miles in height. Near Cape Farewell, with a base line of about three-fourths of a mile, the results showed them to range in height from one to ten miles; and at Spitzbergen, with a base line of about one-third of a mile, they were shown to be from three hundred yards to eighteen miles high, according to brilliancy. In earlier observations, Flogel estimated the height of several aurore at from ninety to three hundred and ten miles. Reimann found a height of at least five hundred miles for one aurora observed by him, while Nordenskjold placed the mean height of all aurorse at one hundred and twenty miles. Lemstrom claims to have observed the aurora when it was not above one thousand feet high, and Hilderbrand-son has seen them below the clouds. From the great variety of facts and figures produced by different observers and the wide difference of opinion which exists among scientific men as to their exact height, Mr. Paulsen into their exact height, air. Paulset in fers that the aurora only appears at a considerable height in the temperate zone, while in the auroral zone proper the changement is generally produced the phenomenon is generally produced in the lower atmosphere.—St. Louis

The New Clerk -- Customer-"Willthis meat keep a few days?" New Clerk—"Yea, ma'am, it will. We've had it in the shop two weeks now, and it's just as fresh as ever." The Boss (a second later)—"Thomas, why did that woman leave the shop so suddenly?"—Yankee Blade.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, "if you'll just shovel the worst of the snow off the walks before you go down-town I'll finish the job with the broom."

Mr. Billus complied faithfully with the request and went to his work.

the request and went to his work.

Half an hour afterward Mrs. Billus was using the broom energetically on the walk and explaining things to Mrs. Kajones, who had happened along.

"I just expected I'd have to do it after him," she said. "A man never does anything the right way." — Chicago Tribune.

-Beggar (standing in front of an exhibition of paintings, to stranger about to enter with a lighted cigar)-"I say, mister, there's no smoking allowed in side yonder; but if you'll give me twopence I don't mind keeping your eigar a-burning till ye come out again."-

-Never Saw One.-Jeweler-"Really, miss, I've shown you the best rings in our stock." Miss Green-"Oh, but everybody wears those. I would so like to see a welkin ring." Jeweler-"Well, I'll send my office boy out and see if he can make one."—Brooklyn

Fitting Out.
The Northerner, which wintered here, s fitting out for the work of the seaso She is chartered to work between Gladstone and Puffalo as one of a line in connection with the Soo railroad.

Upper Peninsula Failures. There were eleven failures with assets of \$63,284,35, and liabilities of \$92,135,-30 in the upper peninsula during the first quarter of this year, according to Dun's

First publication April 7, 1890.

Pirst publication April 7, 1892.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.
State of Michigan, 3
County of Delta. 3
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of April A D. 1892, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Julia A. Valentine late of said documy, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 1st day of August and on Wedeseday, the 5th day of October next, at ten o clock in the forenoen of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan April 4th, A. D. 1892, EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

FRANK H. ATKINS & CO.

402 AND 404 LUDINGTON STREET.

GROCERS.

We wish to inform all those who are looking for the best values for their money, that we have the largest and best selected stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries to be found in our city. We aim to work for our customers' interest as well as our own; and it is our rule not to offer anything cheap or trashy, in fact nothing but what we can stand back of. We are offering extra bargains in Choice California Dried Fruits, in Apricots, Peaches, Pears 9 lbs. for \$1.00. Also in Canned Fruits and Vegetables, same price by the half dozen or assorted cases, as in case lots. Kindly give us a call and see for yourselves. We make a specialty of Choice Smoked Meats. Teas, Coffees, Spices. Armour's Beef Extract. Yan Houton's Cocoa, 72c for 11b Cans in 5 and 10lb lots.

Mrs. Languish: "Tired! Oh, so tired lit the time!" Mrs. Smart: "Well, so I

402 AND 404 LUDINGTON STREET.

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods.

On April 10th we will have a new Stock of Table Cutlery, Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Carvers, etc. We carry the best line in the city, and guarantee our table cutlery to be the best. We will also have a new line Decorated Dinner and Toilet Ware on first boat from the east. New stock of the B. & H. Piano Lamps in next week. Call and see us.

One Cent a Word

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

Notice is hereby given that The Escanaba Lumber Company, incorporated, has succeeded to and will continue the business of manufacturing and selling Lumber and other building material formerly carried on by A. H. Butts.

All persons indebted to Mr Butts are requested to settle their accounts without delay, and all those having claims against him are requested to present them for payment.

18-3t

WANTED-To hire at the Steam Laundry two good capable girls to do general Laundry work. Wanted-a wet nurse, apply to Dr. C. II, Long Semer block.

FOR SALE—A house and lot on Fannie street Dirt cheap at \$1,500. Northup & Northup.

COR SALE—A lot on the corner of First and Mary streets, southeast corner front, very desirable for a dwelling, only \$800. Northup & Northup.

FOR SALE—A desirable lot, 50x140, corner of Wells avenue and Narah street, at \$300; part, cash, balance on long time. Northup & Northup. FOR SALE—A choice lot corner Sarah and Ayer Streets, a bargain at \$700; worth easy \$800. Northup & Northup.

SELDEN ADDITION—A few good lots left in Solden Audition, very desirable. Small cash payments; long time on balance at low rate of in-terest. Northup & Northup.

"Nobob! Reeds Adrertisements"

The above and dozens of similar expressions are used by business men when asked to advertise. However, you are reading this advertisement, and so are hundreds of men, women and children in Delta and adjacent counties, and if you had an attractive "ad." in this space it, too, would be read just as you are now reading this. Do you see the point? You may have a paying business without advertising, but if a few dollars judiciously expended will made it better, you are the loser by not investing the few dollars. A fair-sized space in a newspaper containing a neat and attractive "ad." changed often, will attract the eye and be read by all, and if you always do exactly what you advertise to do, you will gradually draw new trade and hold it.

Tye Irou Port

has the largest circulation of any paper printed in Delta county, and is pre-eminently the leading paper of the county. The moral is apparent. Advertise in The Iron Port.

He Created a United Germany Out of Warring Factions and Principalities
-The Only Man Able to Prevent a War.

If the emperor of Germany is really anxious that war should be averted-a war calculated to set all Europe affame -the recall of Bismarck is absolutely necessary. He alone, says Once a Week, could stem the tide, if not actually stop the swift and deadly current. He alone, in the event of the death of the emperor of Austria, could hold together the triple alliance. Bismarck's dexterous and conciliatory statecraft alone could keep the Hapsburg from quarreling with Italy and from affronting the feather-brained Hohenzollera. The man of blood and iron might even calm the czar and unravel the tangled threads of the Bulgarian imbroglio, and even, should war be inevitable, woo and win over England to act as intervener.

Two years ago, ere Otto von Bis-marck was deposed from office, Germany's hegemony was unchallenged. Dare she assert it to-day? Dare she face an immediate test? With France



PRINCE BISMARCE

at the head of a mighty anti-German combination; with Austro-German influence getting in its fine work at Sofia, it would be well for the emperor of Germany to seek counsel of this grand old chancellor-and while it is

yet time. Otto Eduard Leopold Bismarck-Schonhausen has entered his seventyeighth year. In 1847 he attended the first united diet at Berlin in his capacity of district delegate of the nobility, and the diet of the province of Saxony, where he signalized himself as an able and vehement opponent of liberal reform. In 1849-50, as a member of the second chamber of the Prussian diet, he urged increased powers for the monarehy and the consolidation of the German nationality by the joint action of Prussia and Austria. Later, on the eve of the Franco-Italian war, he assailed the pretensions of Austria so bitterly as to compel his expatriation to St. Petersburg, where he played at diplomacy till 1862, when he became Prussian ambassador to Paris, and. at the close of the year, prime minister.

During the long and exciting conflict between the diet and the government on the subject of the increase and the reform of the army, the new premier displayed immense strength, and, despite the unfriendly attitude of Austria, he succeeded in procuring her cooperation in the Schleswig-Holstein war. In 1865 Bismarck was created count and invested with ministerial authority over the newly-acquired territories. In 1866 he declared war with Austria and ber allies, and in a few weeks extinguished her as a German power, dissolved the German diet, secured Schleswig-Holstein to Prussia and placed Prussia at the head of a North German confederation.

Bismarck was now regarded as one of the ablest diplomatists in Europe, and, as a witness to his ability, we may cite the annexation of Hanover, Hesse-Cassel, Nassau, Frankfort and Schleswig-Holstein to Prussia, while the adhesion of Saxony and other states is also credited to his diplomatic skill.

He was yet destined to prove his strength, and after a most masterful fashion. The accession of a Hohenzollern prince to the Roumanian throne being followed, in 1870, by a project of raising another prince of that house to the Spanish throne, Napoleon, whose jealousy was morbid on account of being baffled by Bismarck's secret treaties with southern German states and understanding with Italy, seized the incident as a pretext for a declaration of war, which, under Bismarck's influence, was met both by the North German confederation and the South German states, with Prussia at their head, with such vigor that the eagles of France were trampled in the dust and King William of Prussia declared emperor of Germany, in the gilded palace of French monarchy at Versailles. Bismarck's career reached its apex upon that eventful day; and here history may close the luminous page.

A dealer in watches of thirty years' experience says that he has known many men who have tried to wind their watches every morning instead of at night, but he has never known one to succeed. There are men who wind their watches at a fixed hour every day, but men in general are accustomed to wind them just before going to bed, and they seem unable to change that

The demand for platinum for use inscience has raised its value to threequarters that of gold. Three years ago it was worth \$80 a pound. It now costs \$160, or eleven times more than silver. It is found in small quantities in Peru, Colombia, Brazil, the Ural mountains, California, Oregon and Borneo. The yearly output has never been more than four tons and is now three.

A ton of roses yields only two ounces of the attar, ottar or otto. If kept at a temperature below 80 degrees attar crystalizes; if kept open to the air and light it is easily volatilized.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Catcher John Milligan has signed with the Phillies. Hamilton is now the only Philadel-

phia player unsigned. Emmett Seery will cover left field for the Louisvilles next season.

Hanlon has signed to play center field and captain the Pittsburgh team.

Pitcher Carsey, of Washington, has signed with Harry Wright's Phillies. Five prophets have placed the St. Louis club last on the list of the cham-

It is now about settled that the league champion season will open Saturday.

Manager Powers, of the New York baseball club, wants to sign Richardson and Kelly.

Tiernan will probably play center field for the giants this year and Fuller will head the batting order. Chris Von der Ahe announces his intention to build a costly grand stand at

the St. Louis park-not this, but some other year. Pitcher Gus Weyhing has turned in his contract to the Philadelphia league club properly signed for the season of

Baseball is booming in Australia. especially in Melbourne and Adelaide, where several new clubs have been organized.

Mark Baldwin is emphatically opposed to changing the rule from four balls to three. He thinks all pitchers will kick against it.

Some statistician has figured it out that with Stivetts and Kelly in the points the Boston club will have the strongest batting aggregation on the diamond

John Montgomery Ward wagered Talcott \$1,000 against \$2,000 that the Brooklyn baseball team would finish the first half of the championship series ahead of the Giants.

Mr. Soden states that the Boston club may retain Kelly, as there is a desire to keep him there. At any rate the Boston president says that Kelly can best be disposed of when the matter is fully discussed by the representatives of the various clubs at the schedule meeting.

The western league pitchers of last season who have been signed for league clubs are Inks and Hart with Brooklyn, Meakim and Duke with Chicago, Killen and Dolan with Washington, Rettger and Davies with Cleveland, Ehret and Elmer Smith with Pittsburgh and Meekin with Louisville.

At a meeting of the directors of the Louisville club the proposition of Chicago for the exchange of Pfeffer and Wilmot for Brown and Canavan, and Philadelphia's offer of Delehanty and Bill Brown for Tom Brown were rejected. The directors decided that both men should be retained.

Catcher Morgan Murphy objects to his assignment to Cincinnati, and suggests that since Ganzel and Bennett live in the west, one of the pair should go to Cincinnati instead of himself. It is hardly likely that the Cincinnati club authorities would take one of the decaying veterans in place of the brilliant young player.

Calculating on last year's averages the clubs should rank as follows this year: Batting-Brooklyn, New York, Boston, Washington, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cincinnati Fielding-St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Louisville, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Baltimore.

SPORTING MELANGE

The championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic union will, it is said, be held in Chicago this year.

Conrad Marks, of New York, wants to run any man in America a ten-mile race for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side. Louis Cyr, the strong man, has in-

jured himself in London by dropping a 260-pound dumb-bell on his chest. Champion Sprinter Luther Cary will

wear the colors of the Chicago Athletic clab in 1893, according to his own state-E. C. McClelland, the champion long-

with a challenge to meet any man in the world for \$1,000 a side. At the eleventh annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis associ-

distance runner of the country, is out

ation at New York Henry W Slocum. Jr., was elected president. It is stated that if Hawkins, the crack Manhattan Athletic club sculler, wins the single scull championship next season, his club will send him to Eng-

land to compete at the Henley regatta. Ralph C. Chadsey, of Company E, Ninth regiment, and E. R. Leonard, of Company E, Twelfth regiment, both of New York, have been matched to run five miles for the National Guard championship of America.

A fight for \$200 a side between the Boston dog Tige and Bob, which took place near Milwaukee recently, was won by Tige in 45 minutes. Both dogs were severely punished. Tige has never yet met defeat.

The third annual handicap indoor meeting of the Boston Athletic association took place February 18. In the forty yards dash (six feet limit), F. B. Bloss, B. A. A., went in 4 3-5 seconds, beating the world's record by one-eighth

The Ball Players' Foe.

A syndicate writer in speaking of the death of Frank Flint notes a startling fact. He says: "Flint died of con-sumption. Have you thought that four prominent baseball players died of consumption within a year? Frank Flint, Jimmy Fogerty, Jim Whitney and Ed Daly. All went in that galloping way. That is a frightful percentage, for there are not over three hundred first and secare not over three hundred first and sec-ond-class ball players in the country. It means that exposure to cold, bleak weather in fail and spring, the strain of muscles, the irregularity of hours, and the bruises and injuries received while at play are conducive to consumption. The same causes that make consump-tives out of so many prize fighters de-velop tuberculosis in ball players." GIGANTIC FLY TRAPS.

How Alligators Occasionally Get a Square Meal

Some Truths About the Biggest Reptiles Which Grow in the United States -The Alligator and the Crocodile.

"Did you ever see an alligator catch flies?" asked a naturalist of a Washington Star writer. "I have watched the performance by the hour. The saurian lies on a muddy bank in the sun, with his mouth wide open. Winged insects, attracted by the saliva of the beast, gather in swarms upon its tongue, just as though it were a sheet of fly paper. When a sufficient number has collected it closes its jaws suddenly, and with a gulp the little tormentors have disappeared, affording at once revenge and an agreeable flavor. You have often heard, I dare say, of the little bird that enters the mouth of the crocodile with out fear, in order to pluck therefrom certain parasites which the reptiles could not otherwise get rid of. This is a fact, although it failed to be recognized as such by science for a long

"On many occasions I have had opportunities of observing alligators in pursuit of prey. They will eat meat in any shape from water fowl to fishes. Some times they moor themselves by their tails to the shore, with mouths agape, and silently absorb shoals of mullet and other comparatively small fry which pass along through the shallows. But a favorite way of theirs is to lie upon the surface of the water and quietly gobble any ducks or other animals that come within reach. Their heads are so constructed that when they are thus floating only their eyes and the tip end of their nose are above the surface. Thus they are able to breathe and see at the same time, without exposing themselves to any extent. A snap, and all is over with the victim.

"Perhaps I have seemed to confuse the alligator and the crocodile. In fact, there are two kinds of crocodiles in the United States-the true crocodile and the alligator. The former is very rare, indeed, and it can only be distinguished from the latter by a discrence in the shape of the head. Alligators have been found in the rivers and estuaries as far north as North Carolina, though not within recent years. For a long time past hunters have sought them so persistently and have slain them so reck-



GETTING READY FOR A GULP

lessly that they are rapidly becoming extinct. At present their numbers in Florida and on the gulf coast are few. to the unexplored everglades and other great swamps of these regions they still survive in numbers, awaiting the crack of the sportsman's rifle to announce their demise, preliminary to sending their hides and teeth to northern markets.

"In times past, and to this day, according to current tradition, alligators have been credited with being very ferocious; but the fact seems to be that they are sluggish and timid. In South America the natives often wade into the water where they are and pull them out by the tails. So it is said, at all events. When winter approaches they imbed themselves in the mud of the shallows, where they hibernate and lie dormant until spring. They breed in April and May, when the female seeks a sheltered spot on a bank and constructs a small mound of mud and other material, in which she deposits her eggs to the number of 100 or 200. First she lays upon the ground a stratum of mud and grass, on which she deposits a layer of eggs; on this she places another stratum of grass and mud, then more eggs, and so on. The eggs are hatched by the sun, assisted by the heat which the decomposing vegetable material generates. As soon as they are hatched the infant alligators scramble for the water.

"Alligator leather is becoming dearer nowadays on account of the increasing rarity of the reptiles. Good hides are worth \$10 each. The teeth are of an excellent quality of ivory, from which trinkets are carved. Of late there has arrived a fashion of making the skin of the feet, with the claws attached, into pocketbooks and hand satchels. The leather has the great advantage of be ing absolutely water proof. From glands in the lower jaw musk is obtained. It is not of very good quality, but it serves as a basis for certain perfumes. Oil obtained from the fat is supposed to have medicinal qualities. Hundreds of thousands of years ago there were crocodiles which measured as much as fifty feet in length, but there are no such giants in these days."

Kissing Away a Church Debt.

"You may kiss me for 25 cents," was the legend borne on six cards suspended by six strings tied around the necessix pretty girls at a church fair at Burns, Mich., one night last week. When the curtain was drawn displaying weetness by six strings tied around the necks of the aggregation of tempting sweetness within the reach of all who possesses within the reach of all who possessed the necessary quarter, there was a tem-porary, painful, blushing pause, broken soon by resounding smacks, giggling and the jingle of coin. The show lasted only a few minutes, owing to the ob-jection of some of the matrons present, but the church debt was wiped out.

KIRK DUSKY Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing, Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Best for General Household Use

RAILROAD.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway

Direct Route from Negaunce to the East and South-east, also to all points West and the great Northwest, On and After SUN DAY, DECEMBER 20, 91,

Trains Leave Negaunee as Follows: (Subject to Change without Notice.)

HOUGHTON PASSENGER-dail except Sanday for Ishpeming, Hum-boldt, Champion, Michigamme and Houghton, connecting at Houghton with Mineral Range R. R. for Hau-cock, Calumet, Red Jacket and Lake

Li-den, LOCAL PASSENGER, daily except Sunday, for Ishpeming, Republic and 11:35 a.m.

11.00 a.m. Sunday, for Ishpeming, Republic and mermediate stations.

12:05 p.m. SUNDAY PASSENGER (Sundays 2:55 p.m. LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED daily for Ishpeming, Republic, Champion, Michigamme, Houghton, Saxon, Mason, Superior, and Dulth, consecting at Houghton with Mineral Range railroad for Hancock, Calmet, Red Jacvet and Lake Linden, and at Mason with C., St. Pa, M. & O., R'y for St. Panl and Minecapolis, Wagner Palace Buffet Sleeping Carsthough to Dulth.

Wagner Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars through to Duluth.
FAST EXPRESS daily for Ishpeming, *Republic, Champion, Michigamme, Nestoria, Superior, West buperior, Unluth and intermediate stations, connecting at Duluth for all points west and southwest. Wagner Palace buffet sleeping cars through to Duluth without change.

Dolluth without change.

6:27 a, m. te. Marke, consecting 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.

Clore commettop via Soo *Junction is made at Mackinaw City levith G. R. & I. R. R. for Grand Rapids, Detroit, Buffalo, and all points east.

10:00 a.m. Marquette and intermediate stations.

1:00 p. m. quette and intermediate stations.

1:00 p. m. LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED deno.

4:18 p. m. LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED, daily for St. Ignace and intermediate stations.

4:18 p. m. LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED, daily for St. Ignace and intermediate stations connecting at Mackinsw 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.

DILWAUKEE & NORTHERN.

MAP OF Milwaukee & Northern R'y

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ETC.



Solid Trains Fast Time

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.
All coupon agents on the Northern Peninsols sell tickets via the Milwankee & Northern R. R. W. E. Tyler, Commercial Agt., Republic, GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Gen'l Pris Agt, chicago, Ill.

MEDICINAL.



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

GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager.

LUMBER

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS

*Except Sunday. For rates, Time Tables and other information apply to ticket agents, or GEO. W. HIBBARD. W. F. Firch, C. B. HIBBARD. Gen'l Manager, G. P. A. Minneapolis. Minn. Marquette, Mich. Who Trade with Us.

We are overcrowded in Men's, Boys' and Youths' Spring Suits. Hats and Caps of All the Latest Designs. Shoes in endless varieties, which must be sold at prices that will rush them out. We shall sell our immense stock of Merchandise in every department on small margins and at prices to favor the most economical buyer.

Our store is crowded with the newest of new styles and you will find this the right place to get the right goods at right prices. Call and inspect before buying, at

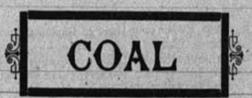
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ALL KINDS OF

Anthracite, Bituminous & Blossburg



AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO.

Office on Merchant's Dock.

ESCANABA. MICH OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The noted Australian lyre-bird is forestened with total extinction in New South Wales, thanks to the American demand for its tail-feathers to adorn feminine headgear. In a single fortnight one agent alone imported 1,000 lyre-birds' tails to the United States.

-A firm in San Francisco recently received from a life prisoner in the San. Quentin, Cal., prison a check for eighty dollars. It was in payment for goods that he bought from the house twentyfour years ago-just prior to commit-ting the deed for which he is impris-

-Benjamin J. Woodard, a famous Maine hunter, killed two monster bull moose near Nahmakanta lake a few days ago and took their heads and antlers to Bangor to be mounted. One of the heads and, antiers weighed 89% pounds, the other \$7% pounds, and one pair had a spread of four feet one inch.

-Indianapolis has a barber who is subject to fits of dementia. Some days ago a patron entered his shop, stating that he was anxious to be shaved in a hurry. The insane barber at once became a hustler; tried to lather the gentleman with kerosene and made several futile attempts to shave him with a big

-Three miles an hour is about the average of the gulf stream, though at certain places it attains a speed of 54 miles. In the Yucatan channel, for instance, where it is 90 miles wide and 1,000 fathoms deep, the current is not over a quarter of a mile an hour. In the straits of Bemini the current is so rapid as to give the surface of the water the appearance of being a sheet of fire.

-One of the latest novelties in jewelry is a gentleman's scarf-pin in Roman gold. The pin is not so much of a novelty as the design, which is a most pronounced and clean-cut interrogation point. Some young ladies, who have = receiving "his" visits for a long time, are debating the propriety of pre-senting this pin. Whether this will precipitate the all-important question remains to be seen.

One of the hatters' organs says that a clerk should not put on his own head a hat intended for a customer. In a swell hat store recently a clerk tried on a customer's hat in order to ascertain the size, and the customer haughtily refused to wear the hat again. Neither is it proper for a clerk to ask a customer what his size is. He must have the genius to divine by a glance at the customer's cranium the size of

-"A live manatee or sea cow was caught in Biscayne bay a few days ago," reports the Eustis Lake, Fla., Region. "It gave its captors a lively time and some hard work to get it across the bay. Sometimes it came along as quiet as a lamb after being exhausted by its efforts to escape. Then, when somewhat rested, it would break away, and, to prevent swamping their little boat, they would have to give it rope and let it run awhile.

-A mule employed to haul the cars at the Drum Summon mine, in Marysville, Mont., became balky when about to enter the tunnel. Of course the driver urged him with the whip, which so enraged the animal that it began to kick viciously. A loose shoe was thus vigorously propelled from the mule's hind foot and struck the face of a German teamster, who was idly sitting on his wagon, sixty feet distant. He fell from the wagon as if shot. His face will be marked for life.

-Hon. W. H. Ray, of Annapolis, N. S., while out judging the damages by right of way on the line of the Nova Scotia Central railway, became separated from his companions, and as he was passing through a piece of thick woods he had both feet caught in a moose trap. In an instant he was dangling in the air, strung up by the feet, with his head just reaching the ground. Despite all his efforts he was unable to reach the snare with his hands. His gun had slipped out of his reach and he was unable to fire the two signal shots agreed upon with his companions at parting. He yelled for a quarter of an hour, when he was heard by his companions and rescued.

GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

M You Possess This Knowledge You are Blest Indeed.

The value of sunshine How to change a house into a home. The great uplifting power of music. How to think and judge without prej-

How to look up, then reach up and grasp the best. That some uncomfortable words may

be overcome.

How much environment has to do with what you are.

What a little thing will sometimes

make a child happy.

That an outside door, or even the glass in it, may tell secrets.

How to distribute good cheer, sweet

thoughts, tender remembrance That a clear, bright light conduces to

social, friendly chat at tea time. That there are two kinds of wealth, and that one is of the heart and mind. That the paper and pictures on the walls, the carpets and curtains may

affect the mood of a sensitive person. That a tidy is out of place when it becomes more important than the ob-

ject which it is supposed to protect.

From experience, that discouragements are to be found on all sides, but that encouragements are dealt out sparingly by prudent hands.—Anna P. Payne, in Good Housekeeping.

All Questions Cheerfully Answered. Housekeeper—Have you any Mocha

Small Dealer-Yes, mum. "Genuine Mocha?" "Just imported, mum."

"Import it yourself?"

"Oh, yes, mum. I send my orders direct to the—the sultan, mum." "Humph! How much have you on

"Bout sixty pounds, mum."

"You have, eh? Sixty pounds? I read in the paper this very morning that not over fifty pounds of genuine Mocha reaches this country annually."

"Yes, mum, that's true. I had 'bout ten pounds left over from last year."

N. Y. Weekly. ARTISTIC GIFT APRON.

A Pretty Design Remarkable for Shape and Decoration.

Aprons were never more popular than at the present time, and never were so many pretty designs offered for their shape and decoration.

The unique apron herewith illustrated was designed especially for a gift. It has the favorite pointed girdle, which is wide enough to form soft folds about the waist and long enough



to tie in a full bow at the back. The straight apron is gathered to the girdle, and has a frill of handsome lace at the bottom. Heading the frill, bordering the girdle, and falling from it in two bands each side of the point, is a lovely needlework decoration resembling a braid, which while imitating passementerie in arrangement is yet light and delicate enough to correspond with the soft silk of which the apron is made. The braid is outlined in chain-stitch with twisted embroidery silk, the stitches should be short and even-to resemble embroidery braid-but not tightly drawn, or they will wrinkle the silk. Each side band seems to be unbraided at the bottom and the little bells which swing from the ends of the strandsseemingly-are chiming glad holiday greetings.

Silk in delicate shades of cream, pink or blue embroidered with rich bronze would be beautiful, or white-either silk, mulle or lawn-with a gold color. For an elderly friend or for one who is in mourning black silk with silver-gray or white embroidery, or white with black, would be pretty.-Ladies' Home Journal.

THE LATEST SKIRTS.

Changes That Will Be Welcomed by Some

and Depreciated by Others. They are lighter to begin with, which greatly rejoices the health culture people; but while this is a step in the right direction I cannot say that I think the extra length put on the back is a healthy addition, as it sweeps along dragging mud and dust in its train. The newest French skirts are not made over a foundation, being simply lined with taffeta or thin gros grain silk or satine, ach piece taking the shape of the outside, which is three yards and a half wide at the bottom and barely half of that at the top, which is fitted by the gored side and back seams, if made of narrow goods, and entirely by V's if of wide goods, made up on the cross, with only the sharply gored back seam. Such skirts rest five inches on the ground in the back. The fashion of having a pocket on either side where placket holes are made in preference to the back, gains favor with those longsuffering mortals who have sought in vain many times for a pocket opening. These openings have hooks to keep them closed and are often trimmed to correspond with the remainder of the costume. In Paris the front of a skirt is cut just to escape tripping the wearer, as it gives a more graceful curve to the long back. Border trimmings are still used on skirts, which continue around the entire breadth of the gored design. The panier and apron draperies are gaining favor in Paris. A pretty skirt has the "bell" back laid in a scant and narrow cluster of plaits at the back of the belt, the narrow front slightly draped, and the plain sides lapped over the front with a border of velvet around the entire skirt and up the lapped sides. French skirts are both plaited and gathered at the back, but we seem to prefer them in plaits which are universally worn for all materials.-Ladies'

Home Journal.

Stockings Must Not Soak. Stockings should never be left to soak, but washed immediately in clean water, and not in the boiling suds that is left from the other clothes and which always has plenty of lint in it. They should be pinned in pairs and hung up by the toes. Woolen hose should not be ironed, but dried nicely and pulled into shape.

Biscuit Flour Ready for Use.

Five or six quarts of biscuit flour can be prepared at a time by taking one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, or three of baking powder, to every quart of flour, sifting it thoroughly three times, and put away for use.

For a Sweet Breath.

Bad breath may be removed by taking a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal: One ounce liquor of potassa, one ounce chloride of soda, one and a half ounces phosphate of soda and three ounces of water.

Keep the Air Pure.

A disinfectant which combines cheapness with general worth is found in permanganate of potash. One ounce will make a bucketful of disinfectant. It is a crystal, and can be kept in this state until ready for use.

A "corn supper" may be of corned meats, corn bread, brown bread, cakes made with cornstarch and flour together, cornstarch puddings, corn balls, and doubtless ingenious women will think

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERINGS.

Effic Ellsler has a new play, the title of which has not been made public. It is reported that Sir Arthur Sullivan

is writing the music for a comic libretto by Sydney Grundy.

Oscar Wilde's four-act comedy, "A Good Woman," is in rehearsal at the St.

James ti eater, London. Robert Mantell has been offered the position of leading man in a stock com-

pany in New York for next season. Charles H. Hoyt has written ten plays, each one of them a success, and he is yet looking for his thirty-first birthday.

John McCullough's only son is dead. and the tragedian's entire estate, valued at \$60,000, descends to his grauddaughter, Letitia.

Sol Smith Russell is the only star on the road who does not employ an advance agent, and his business is phenomenal everywhere.

Paderewski recently played in Mrs. Whitman's studio in Boston. There were 100 subscribers, or invited guests. and tickets were \$10 apiece.

A boycott has been placed on the Olympic theater, St. Louis, by the theatrical brotherhood of that city because the manager refused to recognize union

Sir Augustus Harris has declared his willingness to send a first-class Italian opera company to Australia next autumn if an adequate guarantee be forth-

A new star in a tragic repertory is Clay Clement, who starts in the west in a few weeks. He is young, goodlooking and robust. He was formerly in the support of Modjeska.

May Howard and Harry Morris, lights of the variety stage, after a long separation, have kissed and made up. They are divorced, but they will probably remarry and once more head a burlesque company.

Among those who are coming to America in the spring are George Henschel, the well-known conductor, accompanist and singer; Edward Lloyd, tenor, and Amalie Joachim, whose specialty is *lieder* concerts.

A. M. Palmer has decided not to take his stock company to Vienna to represent the American stage during the coming international dramatic festival. He was invited to do so, but his other plans prevented the undertaking.

Messes. Van Houghton and Diffing. of New York, executors of the will of Emma Abbott, the famous singer, have taken the ashes of the deceased to Gloucester, where they were sealed into the beautiful monument in Oak Grove cemetery, erected by Miss Abbott be fore her death.

The new American tenor, Wilbur Gunn, made his first appearance at London a few days ago, in a performance of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Critics praise his bright, resonant voice and his refined and intelligent if somewhat monotonous style, but objection is taken to a tendency to force his high

Miss Marie Wainwright says she intends helping the native dramatist all she can next season. - If she can find good American plays, she says, she will present nothing else. She and her manager will undertake to read all the plays sent her, giving them careful study. If she cannot get just what she wants Miss Wainwright will present Shakespearean plays and works of the standard order.

THE WHIRRING WHEEL.

Nashville possesses the only club of lady cyclists in the sunny south.

F. J. Osmond, the English racer, is considering a trip to this country, but as yet has made no definite plans for the journey.

St. Louis cyclers are threatened with a hard time. The city authorities propose to levy an annual tax of \$1 on bicycles, and the cyclers are instituting a grand kick.

The Danville (III.) Deaf and Dumb asylum boasts fifteen wheelmen. Blind asylums, as far as cycling is concerned, take a back seat as compared with those of the deaf and dymb order.

A Chicago and New York relay road record next year is looked upon as a certainty. The riders from town to town will be placed in communication with each other and a message started in Chicago will be passed along the line

The Buffalo wheelmen are making a strong effort to secure the league meet for 1892, but so far Washington seems to be in the lead. The western clubs are supporting Washington's claim with the end in view of having the meet for '93 held in Chicago.

The girl students at Wellesley college have taken hold of cycling with a zest and have proven for themselves that the benefits in cycling for women are many. A number of the students own machines and a great many hire them as opportunities for outings occur.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Southern Minnesota is to have an intercollegiate baseball league. The Pittsburgh Athletic association is to put up a \$100,000 club house.

The Yale nine may be coached by Henry Gruber, the ex-Cleveland pitcher. There will be blood when the Princeton and Manhattan Athletic club teams meet this year.

F. P. Whitney, Bowdoin's best trick athlete, has left college. His loss will be a serious blow to the interests of indoor athletics.

The number of candidates for the Mott Haven team at Harvard has increased to 225. This is the largest number ever known in the history of Harvard athletics

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have practically settled their baseball differences and arranged a schedule by which the team of each college will play two games with the other two. Yale will play Princeton on May 21 at New Haven and on June 11 at Prince-ton. Princeton will play Harvard on May 7 and 30. Yale and Harvard may possibly play three games, in which case the dates have yet to be fixed. MEDICINES,

AYER'S

Has no equal for the prompt relief and speedy cure of Colds, Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Preacher's Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe, and other derangements of the throat and lungs. The best-known cough-cure in the world, it is recommended by eminent physicians, and is the favorite preparation with singers, actors, preachers, and teachers. It soothes the inflamed membrane, loosens the phlegm, stops coughing, and induces

AYER'S

taken for consumption, in its early stages, checks further progress of the disease, and even in the later stages, it eases the distressing cough and promotes refreshing sleep. It is agreeable to the taste, needs but small doses, and does not interfere with digestion or any of the regular organic functions. As an emergency medicine, every household should be provided with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Having used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, I can confidently recommend it for all the complaints it is claimed to cure. Its sale is increasing yearly with me, and my customers think this preparation has no equal as a cough-cure." -S. W. Parent, Queensbury, N. B.

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Prompt to act, sure to cure

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Jas. Drush & Co.

-Wholesale and Retailers In-

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair,

BRICK, TILE, ETC.

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DUFORT.

Escanaba Oyster House -----------

Family Resort Restaurant, -1000K

J. B. DUFORT, Prop'r.

Furnished Rooms, with or without board, at reasonable rates.

Sample Room in connection.



DOUGLAS

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE AT Insist on local advertised dealers applying you. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Deafness---Its Causes and Cure.

E: HOFMAN.

W. T. FITZ GERALD, Au'y-at-Law.

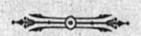
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THE WEEKLY IRON PORT,

-WITH A CHICULATION OF-

OVER 1,000.

Making it the best advertising medium in the upper peninsula. Containing, as it does, all the local news and well assorted stories and miscellaneous matter, it is a most readable family journal.



OB * PRINTING +

In this Department Nothing is Wanting.

The management has spared neither pains nor expense in keeping this department equipped with

All the Latest Faces in Type

And our presses are of the best makes, enabling us to turn out as good work as can be had anywhere. In our Stock Rooms may be found the [most complete line of printers' stationery this side of Milwaukee; such as

BILL HEADS, all sizes, STATEMENTS, LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS,





ENVELOPES, SPILLING TAGS, FLAT PAPERS, CARDBOARDS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

Programmes . and . Invitations

For Balls, Parties and Weddings, in any style desirable, with prices to suit everybody from the humblest to the most elaborate.

Iron Port Company.

Washington, D. C Business Office Over Northup & Northup's, One Door North of A. 30.

JEMIMY.

She's turned her silk, Jemimy hez,
'Twas gold and green at fust;
She trimmed it with an edge o' gold
So grand she tiked to boat!
'Twas gold all that long summer through,
An' nex' one too, but then
She turned her silk, Jemimy did,
An' jest begun agen.

This time 'twas green she trimmed it with,
An' when she set an' sung
She bridled up ex pleased ex when
That air old silk was young.
A big green how in front she wore,
A breastpin gold an' green.
An' in her silk, new turned and trimmed,
Was fine as any queen.

Wall, two more summers slowly went,
An' now Jemimy's took
An' turned that cracked old slik agen
An' tried to make it look
Es fresh un' clean an' nice an' new
Es if straight from the store;
She's fixed it up with yeller lace
An' looped it up before.

I thought I should a died! I laughed. I couldn't help but laugh. But she-she up an' cried! I saw her sobble', an' her tears Wet her old hymn-book pages— "Twas "Hide Me, Oh, My Saviour, Hide!" We sung; 'twas "Rock of Ages."

An' if I wore that slik o' hern I'd want to hide away; But sumthin' struck me to the heart When she knelt down to pray— 'Twas in that very silk she came A-hurryin' when Jim died; She hed it on when Ruth was born.

An' kep right by my side.

An' up an' down through many years Its gold and green I trace, Allers a-doin' sumthin' good An' lightenin' up the place. She's turned her silk, Jemimy hez, But somehow there's a look O' sumthin' shinin' in her eyes Like angels in the book

I guess in Heaven a seamless robe All white an' pure an' fine Jemimy'li get, a hundred times Ex beautiful ex mine. I'm dretful sorry that I laughed. When meetin's done I'll go An' kiss her tender ez I kin,

An' humbly tell her so,
--Cora Linn Daniels, in Judge.

THE "FOUR HUNDRED."

Dr. Wardell's Opinion, and What Came of It.

The boudoir was luxuriously furnished. In every part of it the pride of wealth was manifest. It was worthy of the superb creature who possessed it. She was the daughter of a millionaire, and for her there was naught in this world that was too good. The appearance of the room and the appearance of its mistress were in harmony and Miss Chaworth surveyed it with satisfaction as if it were a mirror in which she could see herself.

The maiden reclined upon a richly colored divan her posture careless, yet graceful. Her dress fitted her perfectly and was exquisitely becoming, but it was easy to see that even in the most unpretentious costume she would look charming, so beautiful was her figure, so abounding was the health which she enjoyed. Care had not touched the blooming cheek, anxiety was a stranger to the sparkling eyes. From childhood until this hour everything of a worldly nature which could contribute to her comfort and happiness had been lavished upon her. She nate of mortals, and her friends were of the same opinion. As a beautiful exponent of the splendid materialism represented by the wealthiest class in great cities she could not be sur-

Miss Chaworth's reverie was broken by her brother Charles, who came to the boudoir in search of her. He was a student in Yale college and had returned to his home on Fifth avenue, New York, to spend the winter vacation. He was unlike his proud and dignified sister. He was unassuming, excitable and boyish.

"I've something interesting to tell you, Helen," he eagerly exclaimed, after he had affectionately greeted his sister, whom he had not seen for several months. "The queerest fellow you ever saw is down in the library. I've turned him loose there to amuse himself among the books. He is a bung physician. Wardell is his name. He's the one who set my chum's leg when he broke it by falling from a chestnut tree. A party of students went out just beyond West Haven to hunt for chestnuts, and the doctor happened to be with them, because one of them was his brother whom he was at that time visiting. Of course when Jim broke his leg, Wardell was at once put in charge of the case. Before he left New Haven I became well acquainted with him, and took a great liking to him; he was so original. He went back to his home among the Berkshire hills and I did not see him again until to-day. He came to New York on the same train with me, and I persuaded him to be my guest for a day or two. He said that what chiefly induced him to yield to my request was that he desired to see the interior of a Fifth avenue palace and study the family life in it. Isn't he cool? He despises fashionable people and people who live in what he calls a luxurious

"He must be a very priggish and disagreeable creature," said Helen,

"Not at all. He is a fine fellow, I

can assure you."

Helen smiled in a manner that was both indulgent and disdainful. She was fond-enough of her warm-hearted brother to tolerate his erratic tendency to form plebeian associations.

"You will entertain him pleasantly, will you not?" asked Charles, anxious-

"I suppose I must make the best of it," was the reply, in tones that re-vealed that the aristocratic beauty felt

considerably vexed.

Dr. Wardell and Miss Chaworth met Dr. Wardell and Miss Chaworth met for the first time in the splendid parlor of the lordly mansion. She advanced towards him with that proud and assured bearing which we look for in a titled lady of the old world or in the daughter of an American millionaire. She had been accustomed to receive the homage of people whose rank in life was less exalted than her own, and she had no doubt that the country

doctor would be suitably impressed, however much he might have cultivated a contempt for those who towered above him socially. But she was doomed to disappointment. Dr. Wardell's bearing, although simple, was not less assured that the own the could not detect that either she or the sumptous surroundings to which he was unaccustomed disturbed his equanimity in the least. He was no more

solicitous to appear at ease or to please than if he had been talking to the mistress of a humble cottage. He seemed to be one whose demeanor would be the same whether he were in the presence of the rich or the poor, the powerful or the weak. He possessed a re-markable individuality, which quietly, unobtrusively influenced all who became acquainted with him to regard him with respect. He neither worshiped the great nor treated the ignorant with condescenison. He was simply a thorough man and a philosopher.

It was natural that the proud Miss Chaworth should feel piqued because he did not behave according to her de-sire, and yet she could not help admiring him. Physically he was a fine specimen. He was thick set, broad shouldered and athletic. Ruddy and rugged in countenance, possessing bold and striking features, he was vigorously masculine. At the same time he had a refined and chivalrous air. His clothes were respectable but plain, and the work of a country tailor was too evident in them. The critical observation of Miss Chaworth satisfied her that the young man was unused to society, and yet although he was ignorant of the minutise of etiquette it was evident that so fine was his intelligence and so true his taste that he had intuitively mastered the theory of good manners, and only needed practice in polished social circles to become a finished gentleman.

After conversing with the doctor on various subjects for a few minutes Helen felt a mischievous desire to say something that might discomfit him.

"Doctor," she remarked, with sudden frankness, "I'm going to be bold enough to ask you a question that you may not be willing to answer. My brother has told me that you despise people who are fashionable and who love luxury, and that you have come to this home principally for the sake of studying that which you condemn. Will you acknowledge that what he has told me is true?"

The doctor was imperturbable. He did not shrink from the challenge. Smiling a little, he said:

"I must acknowledge that what he has told you is true, although, lest you should judge me too harshly, I prefer to make an explanation. I like to take a broad view of any topic that is opened for discussion, and if you care to listen to me I will give my opinions as intelligently as I can."

By this time Miss Chaworth had become convinced that she was in the presence of no common man, and she eagerly gave the doctor encouragement to proceed.

"Seeing that you do not shrink from hearing something which will probably not please one in your station of life, I will speak frankly," said the young man. "You know that much is said concerning our boasted civilization. It is truly maintained that never previous to this century was there s

time when people were so well housed,

fed and clothed as at present in this country; never were all classes so well provided with opportunities so favorable for making and spending money: never before could all the comforts and luxuries be so freely enjoyed. Americans, especially those who are very rich, feel proud of the comfortable period in which they live. They think that the pleasant things by which they are surrounded are productive only of good. On the contrary, I shall startle you by saying that all of the well-todo classes, especially those who are most wealthy, are to a great extent in a condition of advanced savagery. The primitive savage was insufficiently clothed, went cold and hungry, was covered with filth and was exceedingly rude in his manners. His abode was a wigwam, and when a family entertained guests, all present ate out of the same dish. The modern savage is a far more wholesome and pleasant being to contemplate. He dresses well, often elegantly, his house is a fine one, his table is spread with tempting viands, his manners are polished; yes. it must be admitted that he is far above the common savage. Nevertheless both kinds of savages are thoroughly materialistic in their tendencles. One makes it his chief aim to get enough to eat; the other tries to get all the money he can in order that he may have more than is alone needed to provide simple comforts and simple pleasures; one when he comes home from the hunt with game generously invites all of his neighbors to help him eat it; the other when he gets more than his neighbon does expends it on himself and his family, and meanly rejoices in the fact that he can furnish his parlor with finer furniture, give his wife more expensive clothes and make a greater display of wealth than his neighbor can. The squaw of the forest decorates herself with feathers and paint; the petted daughter of civil-ization is not satisfied until she has arrayed herself in the most elaborate of

Worth's gowns." "How can you talk so horridly," cried Miss Chaworth, who could no longer restrain her indignation. "I presame you think I am an advanced sav-

age."
"I was generalizing," replied the imperturbable doctor. "I would not be so ungallant as to be personal in my remarks, and insult so charming a lady as yourself."

"But you cannot deny that from your generalizations that can be deduced which criticises myself."

"Only in a small degree. The remark which has particularly offended you probably applies to a thousand ladies, to be moderate in my estimate, so that only one thousandth part of the criticism can legitimately apply to

His adroit sophistry restored Helen's good humor. She laughed merrily.

"I beg of you to let me hear the rorst," she said

"The worst is," said the philosophic physician, frankly, "that I consider the Four Hundred the most advanced band of savages in this country, and as you are supposed to be one of that sacred number, I will qualify my statement by saying that my criticism only ap-plies to three hundred and ninety-nine

"Thank you," said his fair hearer.

"But, seriously, I maintain that my strictures on fashionable society, although far-fetched, do not exaggerate the truth so much as may appear to one who has not given the subject careful consideration. What I wish to make elear is that even in the midst of our wonderful civilization there is far too much refined materialism. The comforts and luxuries which many nowadays can so easily command have to an alarming extent a baneful effect. They are a constant menace to the highest mental and spiritual growth. The best pleasures are those that require little or no money for their gratification. The love of nature, the acquirement of useful and entertaining knowledge, the enjoyment of conversa-tion with friends that is ennobling or full of brightness and wit, the development of a splendid character, all of these and other things which, in order to make ourselves worthy of

honor and love, we should assiduously cultivate, are seriously hampered by the materialistic tendencies of the age. The soul should not allow houses, raiment and food to smother its nobler impulses. As it is, many who go into an ecstacy when they see a room full of pretty bric-a-brac take little or no delight in the beauties of nature. They are really abject slaves to that which their money has enabled them to pur-chase. Their time is almost entirely given up to epicurean repasts, dressing, decorating their houses, giving entertainments that are costly but abhorrent to good taste, etc. Such people make material things the end of their ambition, not a means to a higher living, and consequently they are sadly belittled by their very possessions and socalled great advantages."

By the time the doctor had finished speaking Miss Chaworth was greatly interested in him, and regarded him with much respect. He stimulated her mind; his courageous condemnation of the follies of fashionable society, and his enthusiastic attachment to a high ideal, awakened her admiration; his superiority to the city dudes to whose society she was accustomed was vividly felt; she saw in him the beauty and strength of true manhood; he aroused the dormant possibilities of good in her, and overcame the complacency which she had attained as a petted darling of society. It was revealed to her that as she lived her better self was being sacrificed. What until now had enchanted her began to appear ignoble. She for the first time felt a desire to free herself from the splendid materialism that had made her its willing victim. She realized that her new friend, whose life had been one of plain living and high thinking, could heartily congratulate himself that he was not one of the four hundred. His aims and his pleasures were far superior to

During the evening the two talked, now earnestly, now merrily, and Miss Chaworth acknowledged to herself that it was the most delightful conversation in which she had ever participated. The next morning Dr. Wardell departed and the young woman saw him go with much regret.

Our heroine spent portions of the fol-lowing summer and fall among the Berkshire hills, and there again met the eccentric but fascinating young man who had dared in her presence to con-demn the fashionable world with un-flinching sincerity. Miss Chaworth possessed a fine mind and a good heart, and since the memorable conversation she had longed for something better than a butterfly existence. She encouraged Dr. Wardell to cultivate her society and they became great friends. Finally Helen suspected that he loved her, and she was glad. Soon, however, she was despondent. She became convinced that he was as proud as he was poor, and that he would never seek the hand of an heiress in marriage, especially after he had expressed so much contempt for the way rich people usually lived. But just as she was yielding to despair, her father, fortunately for her, but much to his own grief, did not succeed in a gigantic attempt to corner the corn market, and falled most disastrously, being able to pay his creditors only ten cents on the dollar. The loss of his wealth removed the only obstacle to the happiness of the lovers. Dr. Wardell sought Miss Chaworth as soon as he had read an account of the failure in a morning paper. He ex-pressed his sympathy and proposed at the same time. He was promptly ac-

cepted.
Dr. Wardell and his wife live happily together. They are in comfortable circumstances, but probably will never be wealthy. But they do not repine, for they are content to lead an intellectual and simple life., Both of them are now looking eagerly forward to the time not distant when Dr. Wardell's time not distant when Dr. Wardell's great philosophic book, "Materialistic Influences in Modern Society," will be issued by one of the leading publishing houses of the country. In writing the book the doctor was greatly assisted by his clever wife, she giving him the benefit of her intimate knowledge of New York's most fashionable society. It is said that several of the chapters will be devoted to a scathing criticism of the well-known work of Ward Me-Allister, and that worthy will no doubt be compelled to enter the arena of con-troversy in self-defense.—J. A. Bolles, in Boston Budget.

-A Lucid Interval — (Things one would rather have expressed differently.)—Doctor—"How is the patient this morning?" Nurse—"Well, he has been wandering a good deal in his mind. Early this morning I heard him say: What an old woman that doctor is and I think that was the last really rational remark he made."—London rational remark he made."-London

FAMED IN HISTORY.

The Burg Which All the Hohenzollerns Call Home.

Romantic Castle Situated Near the Source of the Danube in Southern Germany-The Antique Struc-

The castle to which all the branches of the much-divided Hohenzollern stock look as to the ancestral home lies a few miles from Sigmaringen, the road winding along a tumbling brook, whose mouth is near the foot of the ruins of Dietfurt castle, where the water on one side flows to the Danube and on the other into the Rhine.

In the broad valley shortly beyond this pond, writes Poultney Bigelow in Harper's Magazine, rises a solitary peak crowned with the battlements of Burg Hohenzollern. For miles on every side it is the most striking feature of the country, and rising as it does straight up out of a great plain, and commanding an unobstructed view of all surrounding approaches, it repre-sented down to our century a military position readily appreciated.

It has been twice in ruins, and twice built up again by the united efforts of all the family. The present castle was commenced in 1850, with a view not merely of preserving the cradle of the Prussian kings, but equally to repre-sent in south Germany a military stronghold of some value. While, therefore, the architect has been given a free hand, in order to make the outward appearance harmonize with the geographcal situation, all the requirements of modern warfare have been taken into account in the construction of the massive zigzag of defensive wall.

A company of infantry were tramping out to drill as we came under the



HOHENZOLLERN CASTLE

walls, which made us rather wonder where they could all find standing-room together for the purpose, until we dis covered a little terrace cut out of the side of the slope, somewhat like the one on the Quebec citadel.

The day was hot, our coats were off, our waistcoats loose, and sleeves rolled up as we sought the public room of the castle, where a retired sergeant provided mediocre food at rather high

Of course the "Kastellan" showed us the castle, but, the rooms being modern, the interest is rather with historic selves, precious as many of them are. The present emperor has not visited the place since his advent to the throne, and it has never been much lived in by any of the royal family. A reason naturally suggests itself in the distance from Berlin, the smallness of the space available for an imperial suite, and the absence of entertainment in the neigh-

THE USE OF TIME How It Is Restricted by Enactments of Legislatures.

Among these five factors, land, labor, capital, mental energy and time, there is but one in which all men must share alike. All others are variable. One only is equal and constant, and that is

The hours of the day number twentyfour. Whether a man be rich or poor, whether well endowed with mental energy or not, the one opportunity, the one element of property, which all must share alike, is time. This is a common factor, and yet it is also a separate factor, an element of individual property, with which every man may claim to deal according to his own will so far as he may not impair the rights of others to deal with their share of time at their

It follows that any legal restrictions upon the free use of time impair personal liberty more than almost any other interference with the freedom of men that can be conceived. Such restrictions create inequality in that which in its nature must be shared by

Yet, step by step and session by session, the legislatures of almost every state are enacting statutes restricting the use of time, which, when er forced, create monopolies, establish privileged classes and inflict disabilities. Under pretense of police ordinances or under the pretext of maintaining the public welfare these acts deprive great bodies of citizens of their right of free contact and of the free disposal of their own time according to their own will, even in lawful and in innocuous pursuits in the conduct of which no harm can arise to any other person, although the man himself who chooses to do so may overwork himself.-Edward Atkinson and E. T. Cabot, in Popular Science

Women as Commercial Travelers. Women commercial travelers are said to be a great success, and in a number of tea and coffee houses, dry goods and canned goods, as well as the silk firms, the bright, attractive invader is excelling her masculine prototype in ingrati-ating herself and her samples in the eyes of merchants, and is booking more orders than her discomfited male com-

The Highest Railroad. The highest railway in the world is the new Alpine road, called the Bren-zier Rothornbahn. It is 7,836 feet high at the summit and is 223 feet higher than the Pilatus railway.

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B. ST. JACQUES.

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Soldiers' Memorial Hymn-[This poem was written for the Logan Me-morial Service at Washington and was selected for the Sherman Brooklyn Memorial Services, where it was sung by the Amphian Society with great effect.]

Patriot tried in hour of danger, Hero-like his duty done, He to fear fore'er a stranger, Victory, through death had wons We his loss with arief bemoan.

Who upon the field of battle.

Where the bullets swiftly sped,
Boldly facing muskets' rattle,
Marching at the column's head,
He to victory always led.

Mourning soldiers of the nation.
Comrades bowed in sorrow's gloom
Year by year bring love's ovation—
Fragrant flowers of fairest bloom;
Floral incense for the tomb.

Now his spirit hath departed, He hath laid life's scepter down; Though we mourn the lion-hearted, Soldier brave who won renown, Death hath brought to him a crown,

Soldier, rest; thy march is ended, Warrior, rest; peace is thine. Comrade, rest; our voices blended, Tender thought with music twine, Flowers of thought from memory's shrine

Till, we, too, in death are sleeping,
Till our march through life shall end,
Grandest title, worth the keeping,
We accord thee, "soldiers' friend";
Warrior, comrade, soldier, friend.

Daughters of Veterns. The number of Tents in the Ohio De-

partment at present is eight. Perhaps short report from each Tent would be acceptable to those interested. The reports not having come in in the order of organization, will be obliged to take them as returns were sent in.

The young ladies acting in the capa-city of President of the Tents for the past year were as follows: Tent 1, Mioma Brown, Massilon; 2, Gertrude Seacrist, Alliance; 3, Lou Marsh, Prairie Depot; 4, Mame Hall, Ada; 5, Mozelle Walker, Kenton; 6, M. Emma Foote, Brooklyn Village, 7, Mrs. Eva Davis, Alger; 8, Flora Williams Canal Fulton.

Mrs. James A. Garfield Tent, 3, Prairie Depot, Ohio, organized Oct. 13, 1888, named in honor of the distinguished President's wife. The number of charter members, 25; number of present members, 19; number of orphans, 5. Several charity socials and benefits were given by these energetic young ladies, out of which they realized good sum, the last being a Gypsy Carnival, which was a grand success Present officers are: President, Lou V.-P., Ida Deiter; secretary, Ida of our continent. Had Capt. Jack or Hutchins; treasurer, Jessie Hutchins; Joseph. or Geronimo, with such warchaplain, Lottie Hart; inside guard, Tena Stodinger; guard, Rose Stodinger; trustees, Anna Marsh, Lottle Hart, Clara Heminger.

Mrs. W. T. Sherman, Tent 4, Ada, O., organized March 28, 1890, named in honor of Mrs. Cen. W. T. Sherman. Number of charter members, eighteen; number of present members, thirtyfive; number of orphans, ten. They gave a public entertainment, assisted by the G. A. R., which they are requested to repeat, a Martha Washington Tes and several other entertainments, the proceeds being devoted to charitable purposes. Officers are: Pres., Mamie Hall; S. V. P., Emma Johnson; J. V. P., Ethel Park; Sec., Mattie Cratley; Treas., Mina Park; Chap., Mabel Bowers; L. G., Sadie Hall, G., Dora Fritz; Musician, Tracy Keckler; Trustees, Nellie Johnson, Allie Wilson, Lula Garret.

Ex-Prisoners of War Pension Bill.

August Moesner, Fifty-second N. Y .. and Sixteenth Connecticut, Veterans' Home, Yountville, Cal., says that the bill in favor of the ex-prisoners of war has again been presented, but will probably meet with the fate of all similar bills. The writer remembers very well when he returned from Andersonville, a sick and broken-down man, who was compelled to remain six months in a hospital to regain a shadow of his former health and strength, the indignation of the people was raised to the highest pitch on account of the horri-ble suffering the soldiers had endured in Southern prisons. There are 15,000 graves at Andersonville (where the writer was confined through the year 1864) to tell the tale of woe. During the summer of 1864 the prisoners sent a petition to Secretary Stanton begging for an exchange; with what little effect all know.

After 1865 sympathy with the sur-viving prisoners seemed to have died, and all bills in their favor have been and all bills in their favor have been ignored by Congress. They have never received consideration of patronage, as civilians have been employed in preference to ex-prisoners of war. This was the case at San Francisco. We have another election before us, which, to many, will be the last, as a large number will join the Grand Army above before they can cast another rote. Therefore let us walls for a last vote. Therefore, let us rally for a last attempt, and enlist the sympathy of old comrades and all good and true citizens, and get the loyal women of the country to assist only such candi-dates as will pledge themselves to our support, as our claim is a just one.

Advice to Pension A veteran of Co. G, 1st N. J. Cav., aving noticed that a resolution has fered in Congress to publish a he pensioners, to be circulated

ers reside, in order that those illegally drawing pensions might be reported to the Department, thinks that if the Department waits for reports of unlawful pensioners from such a source, they will have to wait until the millennium comes. The writer served thirty-seven months in the army, and would hesitate a long time before reporting a com-rade, and he believes the majority of the veterans would think the same way. In his opinion, what hurts pendoners more than anything else is the fact that some of them as soon as they get their pension money spend a good deal of it for rum, thus injuring their families, and some who have no families spend every cent in this way. The Department should appoint a special agent for each congressional district, to have such pensioners promptly taken from the roll. He does not think that any true soldier would object to this kind of investigation, which would promote a more generous feeling toward the truly deserving.

Number of Soldiers in the Rebel Army. Mr. J. H. Rea, of Washington, having seen a statement made by a United States Senator recently, which was to the effect that there were but 600,000 men in the Confederate service during the rebellion, thought it would be interesting for some people to know the actual facts of the matter. He says:

There were in arms of Alabamians nearly 123,000, when at the Presidential election of 1860 only about 90,000 votes were cast, and North Carolina had over 108,000 in the Confederate service, without in cluding senior and junior re-serves and home guards. These two cases represent about the extremes of loyalty and disloyalty to the! Confed-racy on the part of the people of the South. CAnd from the entire South 1,652,000 men or boys bore arms for a greater or lesser time during the rebellion, and, in fact, every male of sufficient age and strength did some military service, and some of the most promising expeditions of the Union Generals were defeated by the home guards of the Southern States; and about 500 young boys in 1864 left the Virginia Military institute in a body and opposed Sigel and then Grant, and in 1864 a complete brigade of cav-alry of young men was raised in South Carolina, who were in 1861 incapable of bearing the weight of arms. And for every 100 votes in 1860 in the South about 140 individuals appeared in the field under the banners of the Confederacy up to 1865.

Indian Courage.

The annals of no country can show any savage fee so formidable for his numbers to trained regular troops of the white race as the American Indian. The tales of the Sepoy rebellion, re-plete as they are with heroic achieve-ments of British soldiers, read like absurd fairy tales to Indian-fighters of our army. The spectacle, repeated again and again, of a score or so of these Englishmen riding through as many thousands of opposing Sepoys, disciplined, and thoroughly supplied with the best of fire-arms, would be a very novel one to those acriors as they led, been the sort of foes to attack the English power in India, the history of Delhi and Lucknow would have been written in far darker characters on the pages of English history. Self-reliant, intelligent, fierce in battle, inimitable horsemen, armed with the modern rifle, our own Indians have often waged successful battle with regular troops unsurpassed in quality and far outnumbering them. It is doubtful if even the Cossack or Arab can be compared with them in partisan warfare.

Peach Tree Creek. E. D. Patterson, Sergeant, Co. C, 524

Ohio, Marion, Iowa, in writing of Peach Tree creek, says that at an early hour on the 20th of July, the Twentieth corps moved forward in line connecting with the Fourteenth corps. The writer says the Third brigade, Second division, Fourteenth corps, moved forward on the afternoon of the 19th, and the 52d Ohio crossed the creek on drift wood, and drove the Johnnies from their front. The rebels being reinforced returned and attempted to drive them from the hill, but the rest of the brigade crossed, as also did the 98th Ohio of the Second brigade, and they had as lively a fight as any one would wish to be engaged in; their loss was considerable, some companies being left without commissioned officers. The writer's attention being taken up with the affair in their front, did not know but what the whole army had crossed that afternoon. They held the hill that night, and Barnett's Battery (I, 2d Ill.) was brought over and placed on the hill, and were instrumental the next day in inducing Hood's army to retire from Peach Tree creek. The writer's brigade was composed of the Fifty-second Indiana, Eighty-fifth, Eightysixth, and One Hundred and twentyfifth Illinois, and Battery I, Second Illinois, L. A., and they were the first troops to cross Peach Tree creek.

Monding Lace.

The mending of lace is quite a fine art in itself, and many professional menders, who are usually French or German, earn handsome livings at this

fainty task. A knowledge of lace atitches is necessary in mending lace. If an ordinary piece should tear mend it with lace thread, which comes in small soft balls at 3 or 10 cents a ball. Imitate the ground-work mesh to the best of your ability. Before taking a stitch, however, baste the lace to be mended upon a piece of embroidery leather or stiff paper, otherwise it will be drawn out paper, otherwise it will be drawn our of shape. In pulling out the basting threads after mending be sure to cut or suip the threads into short lengths, draw out and lift from the leather when perfectly free.

CAUGHT A WILD MAN.

STRANGE AND MOST PA-THETIC NARRATIVE.

Discovery of a Hermit Who Has Lived a Year in the Woods, Eating Nuts and Roots-He Has Talked to No One. and Has a Long Growth of Hair.

A wild man was captured recently at Six-Mile Ferry, a suburb of Homestead, Pa., on the P., V. & C. railroad. Constable Charles Stewart of Alderman A. J. Kuhn's office made the capture. Some boys who had been roaming in the vicinity caught sight of him and



chased him into a thickly wooded ravine, where he suddenly disappeared from view.

A guard was stationed over the thicket where he was seen to enter, and word was sent to 'Squire Kuhn's office, when Constable Stewart was sent to the scene, and, boldly entering the woods where the wild man was in hiding, he dragged him from his lair. The poor, unfortunate creature offered no resistance whatever and readily entered the constable's buggy when ordered to do so. He was then driven to the Homestead lock-up and placed in s cell, and was immediately furnished with a warm meal, which he ate in a most voracious manner.

The poor fellow was in a half-famished condition, and he gave evidence that he appreciated the kindness of the constable much as would a homeless dog when thrown a bone. At first it was difficult to get the unfortunate man to speak, but when persistently questioned by a reporter the following facts connected with his strange life

were elicited: He said his name was Steve Fahrenbach, and that he came from Freiburg, Germany, nine years ago, and worked on a farm up to last April, when he lost his position, and, becoming discouraged in his vain attempt to secure employment, and having no friends or relatives on this side of the Atlantic, he retired to the ravine where he was found by Officer Stewart. He has been living in the woods since last almost as the train could carry it. On April, and has subsisted during that Monday morning this dog does not Marsh; S. V.-P., Ella Hamilton; J. customed to the temper of the savage time on roots, nuts and apples that he make the fruitless trip, as there is no rathered on the surrounding farms. Occasionally he would in the dead of night enter a garden and dig up with his fingers potatoes and other stray vegetables that had been left in the ground, take them to his den and roast them over a wood fire.

In all the time he has been leading this strange life he has not come in contact with a human being nor uttered a single word. He gives evidence of being a man of education and refinement and converses in German, French and English. He said he was unable to recall the proper words to express himself, it being such a long time since he heard the sound of a human voice.

His head and face was covered with a long growth of hair, which gave him a wild and uncanny look. The man is about 33 years old; 5 feet and 8 inches in height, weight about 160 pounds, blonde hair sprinkled with gray, light brown mustache, long Roman nose, low forehead, sound pearly teeth.

It has been known that a strange being was seen at times haunting the valley, he having been seen for a moment or two and then as suddenly disappearing. Last fall, shortly after Fitzsimmons had made his escape from the County Jail, it was thought that he was hiding in this vicinity, and a posse under 'Squire Oeffner went down into the hollow and searched for him in the abandoned coal pits. When this was broached to the wild man, he remembered it well, and said he fled to the hills and remained there for three

HIRAM AND THE BULL.

It Was a Question Which Was the Biggest Coward.

Ten years ago the hunter, ambitious to secure a buffalo; could still go to a region where he could kill hundreds of them. Then there was a Western "town" into which the buffalo often came down at night, and it was not unusual for the residents when they arose in the morning to see a bunch within rifle range of the houses Among the dwellers in this town was one who, although he had lived on the frontier since the early sixties, had never killed a buffalo. One morning when Hiram looked out of his door he saw, not far away, a great buffalo bull rubbing his ragged sides against the bole of an old cottonwood tree. Here was a chance such as had never before presented itself. "Such an opportunity might not occur again," and he was filled with a great longing to kill this

Seizing a gun he crept out, and steal-ing through the sage brush and among the trees, was soon quite near the bull Its immense size-for he had never be fore been close to a buffalo-somewhat startled the hunter, but he had gone too far to retreat now. Feeling a little

nervous he leveled his gun and fired. At the report the bull jumped a little and then glared slowly about with an air of the utmost ferocity. as if eager to pulverize who-ever had fired the shot. This slow searching gaze and the brute's fierce aspect were too much for Hi's nerves. They gave way, and, dropping his gun, he ran nimbly to the nearest tree and climbed into it with the activity of a boy. The bull meantime was thundering off in the opposite direction, while some of his companions, who had been looking on, were shouting with laugh-

CAPTURING A SEA CALF.

Two Citizens Risk Their Lives in the Attempt to Land the Baby Manatee.

A baby manatee in a tank on board the steamer St. Augustine, plying on the Indian river, recently attracted the wide-eyed admiration of all the passengers. The baby is only a few weeks old and weighs 150 pounds. Its little bead-like eyes look through me glass and express satisfaction with cap-

Messrs. Hepburn and Miller, two citizens of the Indian River country, dis-covered the baby manatee one night feeding peacefully on the banks of the river among the tall manates grass. The gentleman approached stealthily with muffled oars and grabbed the baby by the tail. The baby started off as if had received an electric shock and ploughed through the tall grass, which bent and crackled as the boat sped through with a comb of froth at the bows, making dead for the open water and the inlet, where the breakers were rolling in grand undulation and breaking on the shore with a thunderous sound. Mr. Hepburn held on like grim death to the baby's tail, while Mr. Miller steered the fast-flying little boat safely by obstructions which came so near at times that death and demolition were only escaped by miracle. They were determined to have that baby at any cost. After a mile-a-minute journey of fully six miles the little manatee seemed to tire of the struggle, not, however until he had rushed through the first line of breakers of the intet. At last he was beached and carried back in triumph to the other side of the river.

CLEVER CANINE.

A Bird Dog That Has Become a Success ful Mail Carrier.

Frank Lusk resides in Valley town ship, Kingman county, Kan., and within a short distance of the Hutchinson railroad track. He is the owner of a bird dog which is one of, if not the most, fleet mail carriers on record. As the mail train goes south in the morning the Hutchinson News is by arrangement thrown off by the train men daily, excepting Monday at the road crossing near Mr. Lusk's place. As the train comes in sight this dog. white and brown in color, may be seen on the full run toward the train. The paper is thrown and seized by his dogship, and is immediately borne to the house by this intelligent dog as rapidly paper on that day. Whether this is all caused by his training or not we are unable to say, but it is a fact. W. M. Wallace, who was at Anthony on Tuesday, and witnessed the feat, is our authority for the above remarkable statements.

SPOOKS IN DAYLIGHT.

Extraordinary Powers Said to Be Pos sessed by a Michigan Man. Spiritualists are just now intensely excited over the wonderful manifestations of spiritual power on the part of



James Riley, a farmer about 38 years of age, living near Marcellus, Mich. About three years ago he had an attack of illness, after which he ex-perienced a peculiar trance. When he awoke from this he began to feel the power which has since developed itself to such an extraordinary degree. He has been the center of attraction in the whole neighborhood, though he does not pretend to run an exhibition and he makes no charge for his manifesta-

Several men from Kalamazoo visited him the other day and were amazed is cause he materialized the spirits in a brilliantly lighted room and introduced them to people they knew. The visit-ors not only talked with these people, but saw them and say they were perfect images of the people represented.

In a moment or two they would vanish in the air. These gentlemen gave a thrilling account of shaking hands with a well-known citizen recently deceased and they say they felt his han Is and clasped it warmly in the open light, but as they pressed it harder it melted away. They are positive that there is no trick about the manifesta-

An Underground litrer.

How many people visiting Florida know anything about the great fre-b-water spring in the Atlantic Ocep?

This great natural wonder covers in area of about two acres, is located in the Atlantic Ocean about two mies (east) from the shore and about ten

CUSTOMS OF TIBET.

MR. BONVALOT UNRAVELS LIFE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Polyandiary Flourishes Among the Paupers as Does Polygamy With the Princes-Women Who Have a Plurality of Husbands.

A little northeast of Lhassa, among the mountains that cover that part of the great plateau of Tibet, the explorer Bonvalot found a large popula-tion. It is in these valleys that some of the rivers of India have their headwaters. This region is peculiar as the part of Tibet where polyandry is the custom, and this feature of social life has given Tibet some notoriety, because there are very few parts of the world in which polyandry is practiced. Honvalot thus describes the custom as it exists in Tibet. A family has a daughter. A young

man wishes to enter the family, to live under its roof, and become the husband of the daughter. He consults with the parents, and if they arrive at an agree-ment with regard to the amount of property he is to turn over to them, he takes up his abode in the hut and becomes the husband of the daughter. It may be that there are other young men desirous of partaking of the same good fortune. They are not at all deterred by the fact that the girl is already provided with a husband. They present themselves at the hut, make offers of certain property, and, unless the first husband has paid what is regarded in Tibet as a very large sum in order to secure the young woman as his exclusive possession, she becomes likewise the wife of these other claimants for her hand, and the whole family live together in the same but and in

the utmost harmony.

It rarely happens that a young man thinks so much of the girl he weds in this peculiar fashion as to be jealous of others who also desire to be her husband. Now and then, however, such a case arises, and then there is likely to be bloodshed. He is a happy young man who is wealthy enough to become the sole lord and master of his wife. It is a question entirely of money. If the young Tibetan is rich enough he buys a wife and remains the only master

of the household. Sometimes, also, the husband acquires sufficient property to buy out the interests of the other husbands and then they retire from the field. They are generally content if they receive back a little more money than they paid for their interest in the young woman. The children are always regarded as belonging to the woman, and the fathers lay no claims upon them.

Polyandry is not established by law. but it is a custom which probably arose at some time when the female population was less numerous than the male, and it has been continued largely on account of the poverty of the people. Polygamy is practiced as well as polyan-



NORS THAN ONE MUSBAND APTROP.

While the poorest men have only a fractional interest in one wife, the rich men of the community have several wives. The chiefs have as many as they can buy. Figancial considerations, therefore, have all to do with questions of matrimony.

SOME FANCY PIPES.

They Are Owned By a New York Sportsman.

N. C. Barney, a retired New York banker, has an interesting collection of pipes. One of them represents the trunk of an old tree, around which are grouped a party of sporting gentlemen with their gun and dogs, enjoying a hunter's meal. One of the members of the party is cleverly shown to be cutting with his jacknife the name N. C. Barney on the trunk of the tree-to commemorate, no doubt, the occasion Each figure is a correct likeness of an individual member of the party. The owner's name is also carved on each of the game-bags and the delicate network around the game-bags is true to nature. In this collection are also a few pipes that came from Alaska. They were made of walrus tusks by the Esquimaux. Another remarkable piece is a cigar holder on which is carved a Gordon setter, a favorite dog belonging to the owner. It is a perfect image of the dog and from smoking the meerschaum has acquired a brownish red color which is exactly the color of the

A Step Backward.

A French officer has perfected a rifle which will throw a stream of vitrol a distance of, say, 100 feet, and has sub-mitted it to the war office. He apologizes for the savagery of his proposi-tion by saying that it should be used only against savages, but the people who would use such a weapon against any enemy are themselves the savages against whom it should be turned miles from St. Augustine (south). The apring is defined by the silver-gleaming white caps trying to force themselves over the powerful boiling spring. when they lift it.

THE NIGHT OF PEACE.

an Etching of War Adventure in the Shenandoub.

It was a bright noonlight night in October, writes M. Quad in the New York World. The persimmen trees along the readside were heavy with fruit just being touched by the first frosts and now and then we caught the pattering footsteps of 'coon or 'possum on the dry leaves under the forest trees.

There was war in the beautiful Shemandoah Valley—bitter war, with rough riders scouting the country to burn and pillage and add still further burdens to the old men and the women left at home. We knew this and yet as we rode softly along the high-way growing up to grass and heard the songs of the crickets and the cries of the whippoorwill there was no bitterness in any man's heart. It was a night so calm and gentle that one forgot his enemies and remembered only his friends.

There was only a corporal's guard of us—an escort for the mail rider. As we came to the east and west road and halted a moment to listen to the barking of a watch dog afar off, there suddenly came to our ears the clatter of a horse's feet coming west at a gallop. We drew back into the shadow, dressed our line and every man unslung his carbine.

·Fire at his horse if he refuses to halt," whispered the corporal, and the next minute he had cried "Halt!" to the stranger.

The unknown pulled up so suddenly that his horse reared, wheeled about and fell down. Three of us were off our horses in a trice, and while two advanced upon the stranger the third

caught his steed as it struggled up.
'It's a woman!" exclaimed one of
the men who had placed his hand
upon her shoulder before he detected her sex.

So it was. She moved out of the shadow cast bp the branches of a roadside tree and stood full in the moonlight. We drew nearer and looked upon her with wonder and adadmiration. She was not a woman, but a girl of 20, handsome of face and trim of figure, and she looked from man to man and uttered never a word. She had been within our lines, she was riding toward those of Fitzhugh Lee. A courier anyhow-a spy. almost without doubt.

And for what seemed five long min-utes no one spoke. The soft, white moonlight seemed to compel silence; the songs of the crickets were songs of peace; in the thickets the whippoor will swelled her breast and lovingly called her mate. At length the corporal swung himself out of his saddle. He was a bronzed-faced old fighter of many battles. He motioned to the man holding her horse and the animal was led nearer. Then he kneit and held out his big sunburned hand for her dainty foot. She placed it there and vaulted to her seat-we drew back and uncovered our heads. and with a nod of her head she was off to the west-to find a clear road to the enemy's lines.

"What made you do it, corporal?" I whispered as we rode on in silence. "Twas the will of heaven!" he replied, as he uncovered his head "Today we had war; to-night God sends us peace.

Dunning Letters That Came. The charming blonde who presides at the registered letter window of the postoffice threw up her dainty hands with surprise a few days ago when a gentleman walked up to the window, and upturning a big grip, dumped its contents before her. There were 470 letters to be registered. Such a task had never before fallen to her lot. Her appeal for help brought the chief of the division, who provided help in the shape of three assistants for her.

and the pile was soon disposed of. The man stood by until the receipts were given him. "The fact is," he explained, "I am secretary of a fashionable club, and it's the most difficult matter in the world to make them pay up. I send hundreds of pills, and when I speak to members about it, it's always the same story. I never got the bill, old fel; certainly I'll pay up. Just send me a bill and I'll see that you get it."

this quarter." The responses have already begun to come in in a way that foretells the entire success of the scheme.—Philadelphia Record.

There are 470 delinquents in the club,

and I'll be sure they all get their bills

A Queer Old Codger.

That must have been a queer old codger who took out the first book ever issued by the Newburyport Institution for Savinga seventy years ago, and never cared enough about it to look after the interest, which amounted in that time to \$698 on the original deposit of \$20. No more deposits were ever made by him in addition to the original \$20. It would seem that he had no interest in the interest, neither was it his principle to look after the principal.—Fall River News.

A Household Stemedy. "Doctor, my son William is not well. He has not got any appetite, and he complains of headache and general debility."

"My dear madam the best thing is to try a simple household remedy." "What household remedy do you

suggest doctor?"

Deprive him of his latch-key so he will be obliged to stay at home after dark."—Texas Siftings.

Two of a Kind.

A lady who was shopping stepped up to a merchant and inquired:

"What does that sign in your window mean? Goods sold at a sweeping reduction."

"It means madam that customers are expected to raise the dust," was the suave reply.—Detroit Free Press.

SUICIDE ONCE A WEEK

STRANGE FREAK OF A CHOST IN A KANSAS CITY DWELLING.

He Goes Through the Process of Hanging Himself, and These Queer Spookish Manifestations Are Repeated on Every Wednesday.

There lives in a small brick house on Twenty-third street, Kansas City, a woman named Mrs. Albert Ogle, who is suffering from an attack of hysteria, brought about by the unexpected ap-pearance of a visitor from the land of the dead. She is still weak from her illness, and the other day related to a reporter, with some difficulty, a most uncanny story of her suffering. According to her story the house in which she lives with her husband and little child is haunted. She herself has seen the ghostly visitor, and so, too, has a Mrs. Elliott, who formerly lived in the



house. Some weeks ago the Ogle famfly moved their chattels into an old brick house, the remnant of what was once a large building, which was cut in two in order to allow an extension of Twenty-third street. Mr. Ogle is a workingman, and is consequently, but little at home during the day time. Nothing unusual was noticed about the house when first occupied, and being strangers in the neighborhood, the Ogles were not in a position to learn the uncanny history of the house. They were not long left in thus state of ignorance, however, for the Wednesday following the occupancy of the house Mrs. Ogle was startled to hear coming from an inner room a most tumultuous uproar, which, of itself startled her, and she was even more affrighted when, upon running to the room to investigate the cause of the scuffling noise, she was unable to discover whence it

After the first feeling of fear had disappeared it dawned upon her mind that possibly she had been deceived by the sound; that it might have been caused by some commotion outside the house. Nevertheless, that night she informed her husband on his return from work of the strange sound she had heard, and there the matter rested.

Nothing further occurred to recall the unpleasant experience until a week from the same day, and at about the same hour, when a second and precisely similar noise was heard. This time ments, and she gained entrance to the room whence came the noise. The horrible sight which she there encountered all but dethroned her reason. There, to one side of the room and immediately in front of the doorway in which she stood, was a man hanging by a rope from the ceiling, his face depicting all the agony of death by strangulation. Instantly the specter vanished from her sight, neither falling to the floor nor ascending, but melting away.

Thoroughly frightened at the sight, Mrs. Ogle fell to the floor in a swoon and there remained, as she says, for an hour. There was no one in the house but herself, her husband being at his work and her little child on a visit to some friends

That night when Mr. Ogle returned home his wife related to him her dreadful experience, but he discredited her story and said that he would himself carefully watch things. A watch, however, was of no avail. for never a night was there any sign of the ghostly visi-

Things went on in their usual way until another week had passed, and again at the same hour, the same noise was heard, and this time Mrs. Ogle determined to run from the house, when she was arrested by her little girl, who ran screaming from the haunted room, crying that a man was there on a chair. Glancing behind her she was more than ever frightened to witness her most unwelcome visitor standing on a chair with a rope around his neck. Suddenly kicking the chair from under him, he



fell like a condemned murderer through

the trap of death.

By this time the family was thoroughly wrought up. Mr. Ogie sent for his mother to remain with his wife in the house, intending to move as soon as his wife should be able to get out of bed. It was hoped that the pres-

ence of his mother might have some in fluence in staying the visits of the ghost, and it was arranged that should the usual noise occuragain the old lady should rush into the room and investi-

gate it for herself. True to his appointed time, when both women were in the front room, the stranger commenced his row, and, true to their womanly instincts, neither woman made an effort to reach the scene, one from her inability to leave her bed and the other from tim-

her window sewing. She was sur-immediately sank, and with her went prised to see a pleasant-faced old gen-out 100 lives, mostly passengers. The good deal of interest, and more sur- cargo, including some 500 tons of pure prised to see him walk up to the door copper. and ask if he could come in, which rehis hands and began to sob. This, The exact place where the Pewabic coupled with the recollection of the former uncanny events, began to alarm Mrs. Ogle, and she backed toward the

At this moment the old man looked up and said: "I suppose you wonder why I cry, and I had hoped to conceal my trouble, but the truth is that I am attracted to this house by a sad recollection. My boy, my only boy, died in this house a sad death." Again the old man sobbed, and when calmed he himself described his son, and his description was found to tally exactly with that of the man who, every Wednesday afternoon of late, has hanged himself in the same house.

READS LIKE ROMANCE.

Moteorio Career of M. J. Stretinger "Samuel of Posen" Fame.

Maurice Bertrand Stretinger, known throughout the country as M.B. Curtis, by reason of the murder of Policeman Grant in San Francisco last September, has been monopolizing considerable attention. The many surprises that were introduced during his mouth, on the course usually sailed by trial served to relieve the feelings of vessels going up or down the lake. The water in that region, according to was not guilty of killing Grant. the United States chart, has a depth of He was born in Detroit about forty from twenty to thirty fathoms. years ago. One of his brothers there is in the hardware business. Another keeps a saloon. At an early age Maurice showed a disposition for mimlery and his first ambition was gratified when he got a job shifting scenery in a local theater. He drifted out on the road into the play that has since became very rich man. He retired from the stage for two years and then put on "The Scatchen," which proved a failure. After that he drifted to San



Francisco, where he married a Miss Massau, a former acquaintance who lived in Windsor, Canada. He owned considerable property in California, and started an extraordinary theatrical scheme with some of his land, which proved very successful. He bought a large tract of land in Berkeley, Cal. This be had divided into town lots at the rate of 100 town lots to every acre. To each buyer of a ticket during his engagement in San Francisco he presented one of these lots free of the original cost. But each person who received one of these had to pay the county clerk \$2.50 for his deed, in addition to his \$1 for admission to the theatre. Thus, his total outlay for ticket and land amounted to \$3.50. the land cost originally As only \$3 an acre, the cost of of these town lots to Curtis was only about three cents, which he could well afford to give as a premium upon the tickets. Besides this, it was generally supposed that he

original outlay. For the two weeks' season in San Francisco the plan worked like a charm, and Curtis played to crowded houses. A small town in California, half of

"stood in" with the county clerk, and

made a good thing over and above the

which he owned, was called Posenville in honor of his play. He started to build a large summer hotel there, but his finances couldn't stand it, and the building had to be stopped. It was afterward turned into a seminary.

A Sure Thing.

Sparkle-Your sister is wearing one get it for me. I want to take the measure. Going to buy an engagement ring, you know. Barkle-Eh? Has Miss Pinkie ac

cepted you? Sparkle-She will when I propose Last night she asked me how I liked

her mother.

Ye Street Car Conductor. Street Car Drivey (mysteriously)-That young woman wot got in at Tenth street, and the other young woman wot got in at Eleventh street, is both company spotters. Look out

fer y'rself.
Conductor (confidentially) - That's

EFFORTS TO RECOVER PART OF THE PEWABIC'S CARGO.

Story of a Collision Of Thunder Bay. Lake Huron, Thirty Years Ago, When 100 Passengers Were Lost-The Vesset Also Carried Down Treasure,

About mid-summer in the year 1864 the steamer Pewabic was sailing down Two weeks ago after she had seen Lake Huron, and when abreast of the ghost twice and obtained a good Thunder Bay was run into by the view of him, Mrs. Ogle was sitting by steamer Meteor. The ill-fated Pewabic tleman surveying the house with a Pewabic had on board a valuable

Since that event there have been quest was granted. Taking a seat on several attempts made to locate the stool, the old man bent his face on wreck, but all proved unsuccessful.



sank was not known, but is off Thunder Bay, and a few miles out from the

from twenty to thirty fathoms. Last year the steamer Emerald arrived at Alpena, having on board a complete diving apparatus and two experienced divers. The business she was after was kept secret for some time, but finally it became known that theater. He drifted out on the road she was trying to find where the Pe-and managed to save money. While wabiclay on the bottom of Lake Huron. traveling the idea of "Samuel of After considerable dredging had been Posen" struck him. He went with it done the crew of the Emerald were to Jessop, the dramatist, who put it rewarded with a discovery of a wreck on Lake Huron's bed, about where the famous. In a few years Curtis was a Pewabic was believed to lay. The wreck was buoyed, and the Emerald returned to Alpena to coal up and make ready for sending a diver down

to the wreck. On Nov. 3. the steamer was again at the place where the supposed wreck had been buoyed, and one of the divers, Oliver Pelkey, put on his diving suit and prepared to descend to the bottom, a depth of 126 feet. The diving suit was partly the invention of Pelkey, and was designed to withstand the terrible pressure of water at a depth of 160 feet or more. Inside the usual diving suit was a steel armor. Pelkey claimed he had previously been in

water to a depth of 160 feet, but had done no work at that depth. The first trip was made in safety. The diver was down about twenty minutes, then came to the surface and reported having found the wreck of a vessel, and believed it to be the one they were looking for. He was well pleased with his trip and was full of humor, showing very plainly that the descent to the bottom of the lake had brought him no especial difficulties or trouble. He then prepared to make a second descent, and intended to remain a long time and thoroughly examine the wreck and ascertain beyond all doubt that it was the Pewabic. It was near 4 o'clock in the afternoon when he passed from sight. For a short time the signals from the Emerald were answered, showing that Pelkey was all right. From the way the life line and air tubes moved the men on the Emerald believed he was walking alongside the hull of the wreck, then climbed up her hull and entered the wreck. From that time no response was received to signals sent from the surface, and after waiting a reasonable time the men on the Emer ald commenced to pull on the life line, but found it was fast to something. Six men then got hold of the rope, but they could not break it loose from what it was fast to. At last the life line was fastened to the Emerald. The steamer got under headway, and, after considerable of a pull, succeeded in pulling it free from what it was attached to. The diver was then brought to the surface as quickly as was possible. As soon as he had been got on the steamer willing hands worked rapidly to free him from his diving suit. Although not dead when his suit was removed, he was able only to make a gasp and died without being able to relate his discoveries or what had caused the accident. The men on the Emerald stated their belief that Pelkey had entered inside the Pewabic's hull of Miss Pinkie's rings. I wish you'd and that the lines had caught fast to some obstruction in the wreck. His diving suit was torn near the hip, which let the water into his suit.

Owing to the lateness of the season and there being only one diving suit aboard the Emerald, no further work was done in trying to find out whether the wreck was the Pewabic or some other sunken craft, and the Emerald

cleared from Alpena. It seems that another aftempt will be made the coming summer to get the copper cargo out of the Pewabic, and this purpose an offer of \$1,000 and all expenses, together with an insur-ance of \$14,000 and one-half the pro Conductor (confidentially) — That's eeeds derived from the copper obtained all right, I'm engaged to both of from the Pewabic, has been offered to M. F. Chalk, an experienced diver, if

SUNKEN TREASURE he will undertake the diving part of

There appears to be no doubt that a wreck has been discovered on the bottom of Lake Huron, off the mouth of Thunder Bay, on the course that would be filtely to be followed by the Pewabie when she was run into by the steamer Meteor and sunk, but it has not yet been surely decided that the wreck is that of the Pewabic. The only human being who did know was the unfortunate diver Pelkey, and he was unable to make known what he had discovered when death claimed him. The matter is still shrouded in mystery.

The Pewable's safe is said to contain

a great many thousands of dollars, but of this nothing definite is known.

"SPEAKING ABOUT BEARS."

Here Is a Yarn About One That Stole Boat and Salled Away.

"Speaking about bears, I was hunt-ing 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 its appearance on the shore and I shot him. When I landed I heard a noise over in the bush, 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 suspi-cions 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.

"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 paratyzed 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 in the middle of the lake he climbed into the boat himself and sat on his haunches looking at me. I never recovered bear or boas, but there are stories affoat among the inhabitants of the country in the neighbor-



hood of Shell lake of a bear being seen frequently gliding gracefully up and down the lake in a dugout."

EVEN THE SPOOK DECLINED.

An Indian Chief Dead One Hundred and Fifty Years, Vetoes Comrades.

Here is the very latest "Comrades" story. It comes all the way from spookdom, and it is to be hoped that it will be the last printed upon the subject. I attended a spiritualistic seance in Brooklyn a few evenings ago, at which there was to be, but was not, an expose of the presiding medium. The manifestations were of the baldest and crudest "fake" variety, but I was so interested in observing the way in which they affected the dozen respectable elderly people in the circle, that I sat out the whole performance.

When it got along to 11 o'clock the spirit who blessed the particular gatherings, and who is said by the medium to be a Hish-ton-wah, an Indian chief who died about 150 years ago, became a little bit cranky, and not only refused to throw any more pretty red and blue lights upon the ceiling, but began to growl and jabber in a blood-curdling way behind the cabinet curtain. An old gentleman in the circle picked up a violin from the floor, and, reaching it toward the cabinet, said tremblingly. "Hish-ton-wah like to play?" "No! came the answer, in the one rap which stands for that word in spook lan-

"Well, would Hish-ton-wah like to hear playing?" asked the old gentle-

"Yes," came the answer, in the pre-

scribed three raps. The next question must be put down to the old man's nervousness, and its answer to an "up-to-the-times" faculty that the old Hish-ton-wah, who died before the birth of the hand organ,

"Shall I play 'Comrades?'" asked the old man.

One loud, decided rap.

A Monotonous Diet.

De Buyer-If your Florida orange prove is as profitable as you say, why lo you want to sell out for a mere song? De Seller-Well, the fa t is, I am a little tired of oranges.

"Tired of them?" "Yes, I want to live where I can change off on beefsteak once in a of English."—Harper's Bazan

HIS OWN EXECUTIONER.

The Story of a Chief Who Himself Inflieted the Death Penalties.

If you go down to French Guiana and ascend the big Maroni river a little distance you will find a great many negroes who talk very bad French, declares a writer in the New York Sun. Some of them, however, have visited France and have a little education. The more inteligent of these negroes will tell you that the greatest man who ever lived, except the first Napoleon, was Boni. One of these negro tribes is called the Boni from the name of the man who released the people from slavery.

Boni was the intelligent and auda-

clous negro who, in 1772, revolted against his master on the coast of Dutch Guiana destroyed his property. escaped with hundreds of other slaves. and founded a new home for the peopla whom he piloted to the borders of French Guiana. For many decades all slaves who escaped from their masters were able to find their freedom among the Bonia A curlous story is told about Boni by the explorer Heuri Coodrean, who has done so much to

ried out the execution of criminals whom he had condemned to death. The curious feature of his system of capital punishment was that he required no assistance whatever in carrying his judgments into effect. He alone escorted the condemned prisoners to the island of Adlafo, and unaided he cut off their heads. The Spartacus of the "Negro of the Woods" seemed to be particularly fond of this sort of exercise. Physically he was the most powerful man in his country. No one wished to cope with him in combat.

When he had a prisoner whom he had condemned he would place his fintlock and his sabre in the cance, seat the condemned man in the bow of the boat and then paddle up stream several miles to the island. He would not have even a boatman with him on these little excursions.

"Now," Boni was wont to say to the unhappy wretch before him, as he paddled along. do not attempt to escape, for if you do I shall surely stop you by a bullet in the legs. I shall not shoot to kill you, for I shall wish to torture you after I get you."

"No, chief," the trembling victim would often reply. 'I shall not try to escape." And such was the terror Boni inspired that the unfortunate prisoner would reach the place of punishment probably without entertaining the

slightest thought of escaping.

When they reached the island Boni would tell his prisoner to get out of the cance and would then march him to the place of execution. This was a large flat rock, washed by the waters of the rapid river and shaded by a tamarind tree. The rock is still shown to every one who visits the spot. When they reached the place, Boni, flerce and inexorable, would sternly command:

"Now you die. To your knees. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

down your head." The unfortunate wretch, more dead than alive, would mechanically obey the order. Boni would raise his

sabre, and with one sure stroke would sever the head from the body. The head would roll upon the flat stone and the blood would be washed away by the rush of water from the rapids. which now and then overspread the rock. Bont would then re-embark, and upon his return his people would regard him more than ever as a terror to evildoers.

THE JANITOR WAS NO FOOL.

And When the Boys Put Up a Job On Him He Rebelled. A young man who is now well es

tablished in his profession told a story of an experience he had when a student in a Chicago medical college to a Washington Post man. In this college there was an irasci-

ble old janitor upon whom the young medicos were always playing tricks.

In the basement of the college were two 'pickling vata" and one day the boys decided that one of their number should slip down and conceal himself between the tanks, and when the janitor made his tour of that portion of the building to appear before the old man wrapped in a sheet

In due course of time the janitor put in an appearance, making his final round of inspection of the building for the night

As the janitor approached the tanks the young man came out from his hiding place and said in a sepulchral voice:

"I want to get out of here." The janitor was unnerved for an instant only, then taking in the true situation, he seized the student by

the nape of the neck and around the waist, and saying: "You will not get out of here; go back where you belong." lifted him up bodily and threw him into one of the vats, which contained several sub-

The young man was extricated from his horrible position by his compan-ions who were close at hand to enjoy the janitor's scare, but it was severa weeks before he could forget his experience sufficiently to enjoy his meals.

A Misconception. [Haughty lady (who has purchased a stamp)—Must I put it on myself? Stamp clerk—Not necessarily. It will accomplish more if you put it on the letter. -N. Y. Herald.

The Teacher Taught. Have you learned much German Tommy, with your new governess?'
'No; but the fraulein's learned ke

get the genuine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Do not let the dealer sell you some "just as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull's Head trade mark on the

Berthas, frills and sleeves of lace are the novelties for frill-dress gowns. When the berthas are very deep they are called the Anne of Austria berthas and are usually raised on the shoul-ders or have some sort of garniture forming epaulettes.

"Be happy and content!" You need not suffer any longer from pains brought on by gout or rheumatism, for all these ailments are now easily cured by Salvation Oil. It costs only 20 cents.

One of the spring novelties in crepon is woven to resemble fine tucking with bands of moire ribbon between the

The New Route to Colorado.

First-class sleeping cars-electric lighted—run daily between Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver, via the Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raiiway—Chicago to Omaha Coudreau, who has done so much to make the interior of French Guiana known.

A long distance up the Maroni river is the island of Adlafo, which means "cutting off the head." This is the island where, for a long time, Boni car-

Elsewhere in this issue we publish the particulars of a remarkable cure that fairly outrivals the celebrated case of John Marshall of Hamilton, which created such a sensation throughout the country. The particulars of the case are vouched for by the Albany Evening Journal, recognized as the leading newspaper at the New York State capital, and one of the leading papers of the United States. There is, therefore, no room to doubt that this particulars of the case are accurately particulars of the case are accurately and carefully set forth, in every re-spect true, and must therefore prove of the deepest interest to our readers, we therefore commend the article to their careful perusal.

Shot silk and wool and moired goods come in all the pretty new spring-color schemes and promise to be very popu-lar. Some of the color combinations of hese goods are brown shot with gold, gray with blue, green with gold or salver and wine with black.

Beware of Clutments for Catarrh that

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & C., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

The soft, shaggy bourettes, cheviots and other rough fabrics are made up without trimming, with plain, reversed hems and stiched edges. They have close princess coats with full sleeves, sizable pocket clasps and are closed with pearl buttons.

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

It is interesting to learn from a scientist who likes to delve into the minute that a quart of milk may contain as many as 600,000,000 bateria.

FITS Epilepsy permanently cured by new system of te catment, Two TRIAL BOTTLES FREE. Send for Treatise. Epileptic Remedy Co., 45 Broad St., New York.

A blacksmith's tools of the present day are almost identical with those used in the same trade over three hundred years ago.

Learn Shorthand by mail and get good position. Write Chaffee's College, Oswego, N. Y.

There are 10,000 Chinese shoemakers in California. Every Young Man and Woman May Secure a good start in business by taking a full business sourse, by mail; Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. Y.

During the past four months more than \$7,000,000 in gold has been brought to the United States from Australia.

Borsch ,Chicago's Scientific Optician Speciacles and Kye Glasses a specialty. Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight. 163 Adams St., opp. P. O. The oldest liquor in any New York

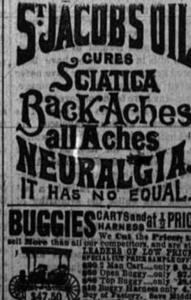
club cellar is supposed to be some Sayillac brandy of the vintage of 1802 at the Union club.

FITS,—All Fits stopped tree by PR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer, No Fits flor Britday's use. Mar-rellous cures. Treatise and £2.00 trial bottle free fr Fit cases. Seed to Dr. Kling, Sil Arch St., Phila., Pa John Carney, a Kanas farmer, re-cently plowed up a gold ring which his daughter had lost seven years previous.

"Hunson's Magio Core Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask
your druggist for it. Price il cents.

Eagles measuring from 7 to 12 feet

from tip to tip are common in the neighborhood of Albany, Oregon.



Is it see sible! Is it reasonable! Is it econ-my, to suffer yourself and worry others the headache when Bradycrotine will re-ere you in fifteen minutes! It costs only fty cents a bottle.

A mountain of onyx is reported to have been discovered in Mexico, not far from El Paso.

"August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspep-sia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble—J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me—J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I eyer handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

" A Woman Best Understands a Woman's

Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pink-ham's advice, and cured by her remedies after all other treat-ment had failed. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound has
been more successful in curing Female Com-

plaints than any remedy the world has ever corrhea, the various Womb and Uterus Troubles, Backache, and is invaluable to the Change of Life. For Kidney Complaints the compound is

All Drugglets sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Losenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Liver Pills, 25c. Corre-spondence freely answered. Address in confidence,



Rheumatism.

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflamation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder. Disordered Liver. Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headacha BWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties La Grippe, urinary trouble, bright's disease.

Impure Blood,

Scrofuls, malaris, gen'l weakness or debility.
Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund to you the price paid. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size. "Invalide' Guide to Health"free—Consultation fre DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

CARELESS HANDLING HOME-MADE FERTILIZER.

How It May Be Made Bich and Con centrated-Using Salt for Potatoes - Horticultural Notes and Household Helps.

Having read of the wonderful results from the use of chemical fertilizers, it is no wonder that farmers are so careless of the home-made product when they should use all possible care in saving the same from waste. Experiments of many kinds have fully convinced me that it is folly to allow stable manure to be exposed to the elements of the weather without proper protection from drenching rains, which will wash out valuable plant foods, which are important as a whole. The following plan is the one I have found best to make rich, concentrated, home-made fertilizer: Feed rich food, consisting of mixed hay, bran, oats, linseed and cotton-seed meal, with a small allowance of corn meal, with oat straw as bedding, and absorbents for the liquids; plaster, coal ashes and pine sawdust and the small part of tobacco stems. The covered stable manure is each day sprinkled with ground alum, salt and phosphate plaster, with the addition of one barrel of horse-hoof parings mixed with the pile each week well salted before mixing.

The manure made from this rich feeding would heat to a dangerous extent under the covered yard in which it is kept, but the heat is controlled by using salt in a good, large dose; a little salt would increase the heat to a dangerous extent; this salt is used also to act on the phosphate plaster to make soluble the 8 per cent of phos-phoric acid it contains. This concentrated, home-made fertilizer is extra rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, sulphate of lime, magnesia. chloride of sodium, a and a complete saving of ammonia by the use of plaster and phosphate plaster, which is a waste product made up of suiphate of lime, phosphoric acid and sulphuric acid, and the best ammonia trap in existence. The tobacco stems are extra rich in potash. This concentrated home-made fertilizer, is kept from all rains until ready for use, and would increase the production of any crop with proper cultivation. In the manufacture of home-made fertilizers, farmers should endeavor to add materials which contain some valuable chemical properties. Earth taken from cultivated fields and mixed with ordinary stable or barn-yard manure, is a useless waste of time and labor. Leaves from the woods, with the addition of the mold of the woods, would make a valuable addition, but if used in large quantity, but one element of fertility would be added, and it would not make a complete manure; but if lime and salt were added to the compost of leaves and mold, they would improve it, and add some further elements of fertility; but no lime, except a sulphate, should be used in any ferpenting stable manure. This compost would be rich if kept some time turned over several times and kept under cover. It would contain a large per cent of nitrate of potash-containing nitrogen and potash-and with the purchase of a limited amount of South Carolina floats to be added to the leavee and mold, would make a complete manura. The salt would help to make soluble the phosphoric acid con-tained in the S. C. floats. The use of liquid manure in composting with earth and other rubbish, is frequently a loss of time, labor and the value of same, unless you can use a certain amount of plaster of some other chemical to hold the ammonia of the liquid portion and then be sure to keep

and improve greatly with age.

A valuable, home-made, concentrated fertilizer could be made on every farm, says the Practical Farmer, with a little care and attention, with the addition of dry earth, ashes and plaster, added to a home-made earth closet, and the handling of same would prove less offensive than any other fertilizer on the farm. The time is coming, and not far distant when this waste of the farm will add considerable fertility to the land, and also to the health of the public.

under cover, to prevent the very loss

which the chemicals were used for.

It will have its full stength and be of

the best quality when ready for usa

Salt for Potatoes.

At a farmers' meeting recently held in Ireland, a practical potato raiser speaking on the subject of the dis-eases of potatoes said: "We have often been led to inquire whether the growth of turnips has any connection with potato diseasa as very little was known of the malady before the ex-tensive cultivation of turnips and their consumption by sheep on the ground. by which, as we have attempted to show, the organic compounds of the soil are increased. What tends to convince us more on this point is that potatoes grown upon lands manurially rich, have a large proportion of dis-eased tubers, while those planted on maiden soils, or on moor or common land, as in the West, the flavor is decidedly better, and the exemption from disease is greater. An application of 10 cwt. of salt per acre upon out stubble toward the end of January once had a most surprising effect. Part of it was cultivated for mangolds which were a beautiful crop, part was planted white potatoes, which were free from disease; while on the adjoin-ing plot of four acres unsalted the potatoes were scarcely worth lifting. In further confirmation of these state-ments we have set forth, we give the following extract from an admirable report on salt, published under the auspices of the Salt Chamber of Norwich. John

Lea of Stokeprior, stated that in a light gravelly soil all ridges manured alike, some were dressed with salt, some with lime and soot and others without; at harvest the salted ones were quite free from disease, those with lime and soot partially so and those without any dressing badly dis-eased. He believed in ten to twelve hundred pounds of salt per acre sown broadcast some weeks before planting. The potato is originally a native of Chili, a country the soil of which is full of saline material; it is natural enough to believe that it should expect a similar supply of food wherever planted elsewhere. Wm. Clark plowed in 800 pounds of salt, sown broadcast. a couple of weeks before planting, and had an excellent crop which kept the winter well. The year before using no salt all his potatoes were badly diseased. The late Wm. Ormsby Gore. M. P., for Shropshire had planted potatoes with farmyard manure and sait leaving now and then a ridge without sait and in taking up the potatoes every one of the salted ones were sound, while those without were uniformly diseased. Dr. Strumpf considers seven to fourteen hundred pounds of salt per acre applied to land in winter intended for potatoes as likely not only to insure a large crop. but to prevent disease.

Keeping Erge.

To keep eggs we know of no more simple and efficient way than the one we have always practiced, and which was successfully practiced by our father for the last thirty or forty years. This is by taking none but perfectly fresh and sound eggs and setting them in layers on the top or small end, in a box or basket or anything that will hold eggs. We do not put anything between them, nor do we put them up 'air tight," but we always keep them in a cellar. Eggs that we have put away in this posi-tion were, after being kept six months, as good and fresh as the day they were laid, and we have never found one that was spoiled or stale among them, when thus served. We fee confident that they would keep good and fresh for one year. - Lancaster

Household Helps. Don't live for yourself, and do not be afraid of diminishing your own happiness by promoting that of others.

To clean straw matting, boll three quarts of bran in one gallon of water and wash the matting with the water, drying it well.

In making a grape trellis, use wire instead of slats; the grape tendrils seem to get hold of the wire more readily than poles or slats; stretch tight, bracing the end post firmly. Oil of winter green and olive oil mixed

in equal parts and applied externally will give almost instant relief from pain. On count of its pleasant odor this liniment very agreeable to use. Mix one ounce of glycerine, one ounce of resewater and ten drops of carbolic

acid. Baths the chapped parts occasion needs is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preally, especially at night. It will cure and scription. It's made exactly to fit prevent chapping and whiten the skin. her case—an invigorating restora-

tion, quarter of a pound to four gallons of water, with a little lime added, and scalding with boiling water.

never be beaten in tin, but always in stone or earthenware, as there is some chemical influence about tin which prevents their attaining that creamy lightness so desirable.

To reduce your flesh live almost wholly upon lean meat, game, eggs, poultry, oysters and green vegetables. Drink tea or coffee without sugar, and acid drinks. Avoid all sweets, butter, cream, rice, tapioca, potatoes, carrots, beets, paranipe and wines. Take long walks, particularly up hill, and sleep as little as possible. By persisting in this diet you will actually see the flesh melt from your bones as if by magic.

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 chil

Horticultural Notes It rarely pays to crop in an old orchard. Takes hold in this order: Buckwheat is a good grain to grow is

An old peach orchard can rarely be renovated to an advantage. It is the vigor and not the size of the seed that determines its quality.

A well drained lime soil is the best for grapes; plant two year old vines. Wood ashes contain the elements

make healthy trees and good fruit. A seed drill and garden cultivator are labor-saving implements in the garden.

The best tree labels are made from strips of zinc written on with a lead pen

Poultry manure or wood ashes, make a splendid top dressing for the onion bed. It is only in exceptional cases that it will pay to set out young peach trees in the same places where the old ones grew. It is too often the case that new varieties of fruits and vegetables are put upon the market before they have been fully

Fruit growers cannot understand any too soon that growing fruit is growing a crop, and the soil should be managed ac-cordingly.

With quite a number of crops, both in the garden and truck patch, some com-mercial fertilizers can be used to a good advantage.

Corn, or corn fodder, with any kind of roots, are good crops to grow in a young orchard. Cultivated crops are better than small grain. Prune trees early for growth and late

for fruit; prune a little at a time and avoid the necessity for heavy pruning at any one time. The best and the finest manure should be used in the garden. Coarse manure interferes not only with the preparations but with the cultivation.

The objection to using fresh manure with small fruits, is that it often has a tendency to burn the plants or to induce too strong a growth of wood.

You Find the Word!

There is a 2-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each nev one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

A Biddeford, Me., fisherman eaught a lobster that weighed twenty-eight pounds. He sent it to New York.

THE TRUE LAXATIVE PRINCIPLE Of the plants used in manufacturing or the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs. has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only Manufactured by the California Fig Syren Co. Syrep Co.

A cat recently killed a five-foot alli-gator in Florida. It jumped on the reptile and bit through the tender hide of the neck until it reached the

"I have been smicted with an affec-tion of the Threat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches."—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

It is said that the sale of the average novel does not exceed 1,000 copies, and publishers regard themselves as unusually fortunate when called on for a second edition.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chil dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

It takes an expenditure of nearly \$20,000 to carry a vessel like the Majes-tic across the Atlantic.

BEECHAM'S PILLS will cure constipa-tion, keep the blood cool and the liver in good working order, price 25 cents a box.

A floor painted in various colors in gesso has been unearthed at Telel Armama, in the palace of Amenophis IV., the king of Egypt.



A needy tooman -the one who's overworked, nervous, and debilitated. What she her case -- an invigorating, restorative tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nervine, giving tone and vigor to the whole system. But it isn't a mere stimulant. It's a legitimate medicine, that an expe-For creams and custards eggs should rienced physician has carefully prepared, for woman's ailments. All the functional derangements, chronic weaknesses, and painful disorders peculiar to the sex, are corrected and cured by it.

And because it's a certain remedy, it can be made a guaranteed one. If it fails to give satisfaction, in any case, you have your money back.

The best pill costs less than any other. Costs less, but does more. They're smaller, too, and easier to take. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best pills. They regulate perfectly the liver, stomach, and

Kennedy's **Medical Discovery**

Bowels, Liver, Kidneys. Inside Skin, Outside Skin,

Driving everything before it that ought to be

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OTHERS Use Frey's Vermifuge

Trotting horse Breeder, T. E. MOORE Write him for catalogue. Termal Cash or Land. FAT FOLKS REDUCED



MISS LETTIE HUNTLEY. Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley, of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the truth conperning her illness and marvelous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla:

"Tweive years ago I began to have hemor-rhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope

In Fre was No Hope and I should soon the. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I could eat nothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money
but finding it would comfort her, I began taking
it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but
thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could
only take ten drops of Sarssparilla at first. In
two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes
every day. In a month I could walk across
the room. One day I asked what they were
to have for dinner, and said I wanted something bearty. My mother was so happy she
cried It was the

First Time I had Felt Hungry for Two Years
I kept on with Hood's Saraaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since i recovered and I have not had a day's slekness since, nor any hemorrhage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended knees it was L I know that

Hood's Sarsaparilla nd that alone, unquestionably saved my life,"
HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lils.



REE Maps, describing Minnesota, N. Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon the Free Government and Chasp. NORTHERN LANDS PACIFIC R. R. LANDS Grazing and Timber lands now open to settlers. Malled FREE, Address Glas R. Landoux, Land Con. X. F. R. R. St. Pasi, Rina

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GANCER & Tomor cured without knife
phlet, Drs. A.M. & C. H. Mason, Chatham, N. Y.

INCUBATORS ONLY \$12.00 ARE YOU MARKIED! If not, send your address with

City of Toledo,) Lucas Co., State of Ohio.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Drawk & Cherry

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1889.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE INTERNALLY,

and acts directly

upon the Blood and

mucous surfaces.

A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

E. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it."

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete by cured my little girl."

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh."

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is Sold by all Dealers in Patent Medicines. PRICE 75 CENTS A BOTTLE.

THE ONLY GENUINE HALL'S CATARRH CURE IS

TOLEDO, O. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.



HALL'S ERIE CATARRH CURE 50c It Has Cured Him! Dr. P. Hall, Eris, Pa.: Touroo, O., Dec. 12, Vi. Dran Rin-I have used your Catarrh Remody and II

ERIE

HALL'8

TWO LITTLE FEET.

Oh life, so prodigal of life! Oh love and destiny at strife! Oh earth, so full of busy feet! Oh woods and hills and all things sweet! Was there no room amidst you all For two more feet, so soft and small? Did'st envy me, where thousands sing, The one bird that made all my spring, My dove, that had so many ways Of making beautiful life's days? No room! Or rather it may be Earth was too small t' imprison thee. God only knows. I know I miss Thy sweet caress, thy loving kiss, patter of thy dear small feet, hand in mine through lane and street; While all that now remains to me Is just a precious memoi ?. Two little feet 'neath earth's brown sod Two white wings somewhere safe with God. Chambers' Journal.

WILKINS' HEIFER.

Buffeted by the rude winds of capricious fortune, for sometimes so much that I had completely lost my bearings I found myself stranded on the bluffs of Benchville, I was duly authorized by proper documents, issued by an Eastern medical college, to experiment with the anatomy of my fellow-man, and here, I concluded would be the safest place to begin my melancholy operations. A few days after my arrival, I strayed into the court building, to gain a closer acquaintance with the subjects whom I anticipated would soon become my

Entering the temple of justice. which, by the way, was rather primitive in style of architecture, and seating myself upon one of the rude benches, I was soon absorbed in the business before the court.

The case which particularly attracted my attention was that of John Wilkins, a resident of Goose island in the Mississippi river, of which he and his family were the sole inhabitants. Among other worldly possessions he owned a certain helfer, which had disappeared between the setting and the rising of the sun. Disappeared as completely as if it had been swallowed up by the great "Father of Waters." John firmly believed the helfer had met a violent death, though not by drowning. He felt convinced, further, that the animal had been stolen and that his neighbor Ike Alien, living on a small island adjacent was the thief. This belief was not based on mere surmise but upon circumstances almost amounting to proof. A few days after the loss, John had found at the store of one of the merchants of Cashville, a village on the mainland a hide strongly resembling that of the missing heifer; making the further discovery that Ike had sold the hide to the merchant, he at once procured the arrest of the former upon a charge of larceny. The pro-ceeding was I believe, what is in legal parlance called a preliminary examination. Judge Ferguson had discharged the grand jury, and was about to adjourn, when the prisoner was brought into the court room and arraigned before Squire Stumpf. "Ish de state ready?" inquired Jus-

tice Stumpf. "We are ready, your honor," replied Abraham Gant, the prosecuting attor-

'Ish de defendant ready?' continued the justice.

The lawyer for the defendant answered in the affirmative.

·Prosheed mit de kase shentlemen. concluded the justice.

Judge Ferguson had expressed his desires to testify on behalf of the state

and took the stand. "Judge." began the prosecutor, 'are you acquainted with the defendant.

Ike Allen?" Not much, sah. I know him when

I see him, sah." "Judge, please tell the court all you

known concerning the theft of John Wilkins' heifer, and what connection, if any, the prisoner had therein. "Very well, Abe;" here Judge Fer-

guson took a chew of tobacco, and, leaning back in his chair in an attitude of comfort, continued. 'Til give ye the fax as I know 'em. To begin with, Tobe Campbell, you know, is my son-in-law; he married my oldest-·But, judge," the prosecutor interrupted. 'do you know anything about

'Just wait a moment, Abe. I'm a-coming to that by and by. As I was going on to say. Tobe Campbell married my daughter, and, bein' a farmer, settled down to farmin' a few miles below here on the river. Shortly afterward he took it into his head to buy a milk cow_"

this stolen helfer?"

But, judge, what about this case. interposed the restless lawyer. . Please tell the court what you know about this heifer, if anything."

"Don't be in a hurry, Abe, I'm givin' ye the fax. As I was about to remark, Campbell went to Illinoiy. I believe, but I won't be certain to Hanksburg, and bought a fine young milk cow thar. I distinctly remembah that she was kind of red and white. girded with a sort of brindle color on the stomach. He tied her to the back of his skiff and swum her across the river-

·Judge, allow me to interrupt you, will you please state to the justice what you know about this case?"

Not so fast, Abe, not so fast. You see, I'm givin' you all the fax and circumstances of the case as I know 'em. I'm comin' to that by and by, Abe, I want Squar Stumpf to distinctly understand all I know about this case; and, as I was remarkin' my son-in-la >. Campbell, brought the cow home, that is, he took her down to his farm. It warren't long after this the cow gave birth to a calf-a heifer calfnd to the best of my knowledge and belief, this happened in the month of June two years ago."
"Well—but judge, what—"
"Never mind, Abo—let me finish.

As I was a goin' on to say, when the calf was about four months old I happened to be out at my sou-in-law's

I farm, and for the first time I saw the calf—it was a sückin' of the cow. I believe at the time and I couldn't help noticin' the strikin' likeness betwixt the mother and her offspring. Shortly after this, the Widow Connor -who lives adjoinin' of me in Cashville-bought a helfer calf-"

At this juncture Squire Stumpf came to the relief of the unhappy prosecuting attorney, and although in the presence of his superior in office said: "Vell, shedge, let's prosheed mit de kase. Vat you know about dees hafer vat ist lost?"

"I'm a-comin' to that squar, I'm a-givin' ye all the fax in the case as I know 'em. You see the Wido' Con-nor is an old neighbor o' mine. I knew her before she was a wido'. Her maiden name was Smith. I think she married Connor along in 'forty-seven or eight. They moved to the place joining me about 'sixty-four or fiveanyhow about the close o' the wah-" "But, judge," interposed the now distracted prosecutor, .what about

the heifer?"

"Wall, yas" resumed the witness with the utmost composure, as he deliberately threw his long legs across the corner of the squire's table, and tilted back his chair in a position of exceeding comfort 'wall yas-as I was a-goin' on to say, Connor and his wife moved to the place in 'sixty-four or five, and begun to improve it. They buit a house, put up a neat picket fence about the lot, and planted the yawd in blue grass. After old man Connor died, the wido' kept up the place; and about two years ago, as I was a-passin' along the walk in front of the yawd, I saw the helfer of Campell's cow in the lot, a-grazin' on the blue grass. I asked the wido' if she'd bought it, an' she told me she had."

'Judge, is this the helfer that Wilkins afterward owned?"

"Wait a moment, Abe; I'm comin' to that by and by. I took a good square look at the calf and could not help noticin' it was a fine animal. I saw the calf a-feedin' thar every time I passed, for a month or more, but one day I failed to see it, and asked the Widow Connor what had become of it, and she up and told me she'd sold it to Wilkins."

"Now, judge, did you ever see this calf after Wilkins bought it?"

"No, Abe. I did not." "Do you know this to be the heifer that Wilkins lost?"

'Certainly, Abe. You must re-member I hadn't seen this helfer since it was a six-months-old calf. That was about a year and a half ago. Wall, the other day I was at Cashville, and Wilkins met me and said he had found a hide at Jenks Brothers' store correspondin' to his helfer's. Says I to Wilkins. 'let's take a look at the hide again.""

"Well, judge, did you see the hide?"

"I'm a-comin' to that, Abe. I saw the hide; it was salted down, and says I to Wilkins 'unfold that hide.'" "Did he unfold it?"

"He spread it out on the floor, hairy side up.

.Well, judge, was it the hide belonging to Wilkins' helfer or not?" .Wait a moment, Abe. I'm comin' to that by and by. Says I Wilkins. I can't tell from the way that hie's a-layin' thar whether it's the heifer's or not "

Then you are not certain, judge. that the skin belonged to the Wilkins' helfer?" interrupted the wearled Mr. Abe Gant. He had, thus far, failed to discover the least relevancy in the witness' statement and was anxious to get him off the stand.

"Yes," responded Judge Ferguson, 'I'm certain that hide came off of Wilkins' heifer."

How's that, judge?" said the prosecuting attorney, with newly awakened interest in the case.

.Wall, you see, it had been a long time since I had seen the calf, and I couldn't so well tell by the color of its hair. Besides, I may forget the kind of hat cost or boots a man wore, but I never forget the expresshun on his face. So I says to Wilkins just take that hide up by the ears and hold it up before me, so that I can take a square look at it between the eyes.' He done so-"

.Well. judge, did you recognize the calf in the skin of the face?"

"I took a good square look at the hide, between the eye holes, as Wilkins held it up, and the same old expresshun was thar. "Well-judge-"

"Til swar that hide came off Wil-

kins' heifer." "Mister Constable," sighed Squire Stumpf, 'udshurn dees court till tomorrow mornings, nine o'clock."-Arkansaw Traveler.

The Chinese Baby.

The most important event in the early days of the Chinese baby is the shaving of the child's head. Chinese nurses are amazed to find that American boys and girls, whose mothers neglect this important duty. can still boast of flowing locks when the years of childhood are passed. Chinese parents are afraid to give their children the fine high-sounding names their love suggests, lest the evil spirits, of whom they stand in constant fear, should come to understand how precious they are, and cause some ca lamity to overtake them. And so you constantly meet with children answer ing to the name of Little Stupid, Vagabond Flea, Dirt or Spring Dog-the idea being that when the spirits hear the little ones called by such uncom plimentary names they will imagine that the parents care very little for them, an will not take the trouble to

A Complete Surrender.

She won't give him up?"

No," replied the perplexed father,
she loves him still. She says she

won't give him up."

"Then send her abroad. Unce she's on the ocean she's likely to give every thing up."—Philadelphia Times.

THE NEW NAVY.

Brief History of It from Myth to

It is believed that within the next twenty-five years the United States will possess the most formidable navy in the world. The appropriations made during the sessions of the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses for naval purposes are already bearing fruit in such results as the Mianotonomah, New York, Chicago, Bennington, Philadelphia, Montery and other peace



makers of like pattern. And now that we are getting a formidable navy not a few statesmen are claiming the credit for bringing the result about. To place the credit where it belongs, so far as credit can be allowed to a single individual member of Congress, it i necessary to make mention of a man who in his early life followed the humble occupation of a ship carpenter, but who afterwards became one of the most distinguished members of three Congresses following the forty-eighth — Frank Lawler of Chicago. In the course of his earlier life Mr. Lawler placed a "jackstaff" on Admiral Porter's flag ship. After he entered Congress he renewed his old acquaintance with the Admiral by making an inquiry as to the condition of the navy. He received a prompt reply to the effect that the Talapoose, a dispatch boat, was the only warlike vessel in commission. Mr. Lawler thereupon, offered a resolution of inquiry into the condition of the navy. It met with great opposition from all sides, and after much heated debating the Porter letter was printed in the Congress-ional Record. The following day the people of the whole country were treated to a rich piece of news, for news it was-the deplorable condition of the nation's navy. Republicans and Democrata carnestly joined issue with the result that \$30,000,000 has since been appropriated for coast defenses. Mr. Lawler, who introduced the origiual bill, asked for \$50,000,000.

QUEER OPERATION.

The Breken Rib of a Horse Successfully Set in Rhode Island.

Four or five months ago one of the hostlers employed at the stable of Charles D. Nichols of Pawtucket, R. I., noticed that one of the handsome pair of cream geldings acted a little lame A superficial examination of the shoulder resulted in not finding any cause for lameness. The next morning when the animal was taken out to be curried there was a swelling back of the shoulder, and a veterinary surgeon was consulted. It appeared to him like rheumatism, and with instructions to see if it could not be sweated out, he left, saying he would call the next day. The sweating process did not meet the desired results, and a thorough examination revealed the fact that the fifth rib was broken off very close to the backbone. The rib was set, and since that time the animal has done no work. The result of this piece of bone-setting has been watched with no small amount of interest by all veterinary surgeons hereabouts who have become acquainted with the peculiar circumstances of the case. How the rib was broken is yet a mystery, and it probably will remain so. The result of the operation was successful, and the animal is again all right.

A Ball Boom Check-Book. The very latest fancy in the line of ball programs is a miniature check-Women carry them, tear out a leaf for every waltz, polka, etc., enter the name on their stubs in quite the form of a business transaction, and are expected to honor the engagement when they are presented. Only second to this in novelty and popularity is the glove garter, used to keep the long evening gloves in place on the arm. It is not elastic, but made of velvet ribbon the shade of the glove and fastened with a jewel buckle or clasp.

A Girl at Seventy.

Mary A. Livermore, who has recently passed her 70th birthday, attended not long ago a little gathering of people where Drs. Holmes and Whittier were present. The conversation turned upon ages, and the two great poets having confessed to their 80 birthdays Mrs. Livermore announced her approaching 70th, when Mr. Whittler replied: "Get thee along, get thee along, thou art but a giddy girl."

Brightest Spot on Earth. Persons intending to take a journey in search of sunshine without going beyoud the British islands must direct their steps to Jersey. It appears from the observations of the sunshine recorded for ten years that that little islet is the brightest spot within the limits of the four seas. Falmouth is the next and there are several stations on the south coast almost equally well off. It is hardly necessary to name the place which carries off the palm for sunless-ness. In the city of London there was no registered sunshine at all in Decem-84; in January, 1885, or De or, 1890. Seven years ago, therefore

FIVE OBEDIENT MUSBANDS.

They Meet and Relate the Results of a Little Nocturnal Fling. Several married men were together

in a saloon the other night and it was late, says the Texas Siftings. They had been drinking. Finally one of them looked at the clock and said: "What will our wives say when we

get home?" "Let them say what they want to; mine will tell me togo to the mischief," responded number two. "I'll tell you

what we will do. Let us meet here in the morning again and tell our experiences, and the one who has refused to do what his wife told him to do, when he got home, pay for this evening's entertainment."

"That's a good idea; we will agree to that." So the party broke up and went to their respective homes.

Next morning they met at the ap-pointed place and began to tell their experiences. Said No. 1:

"When I opened the door my wife was awake. She said: 'A pretty time of night for you to be coming home. You had better go out and sleep in the pig pen, for that's what you will come to sooner or later, anyhow.' Rather than pay for all we drank last night I did what she told me. I spent the rest of the night in the pig pen. That lets me out."

No. 2 cleared his throat and said: "When I got home I stumbled on a chair and my wife called: "There you are again, you drunken brutel You had better awake the children and stagger about for awhile, so they can see what a drunken brute of a father they are afflicted with.' I thought the best thing I could do under the circumstances was to obey; so I woke the children and staggered around until my wife hinted to me to stop. She used a chair in conveying the hint. That lets me out."

Number three spoke up and said: "I happened to stumble over the pan of dough and my wife said: "Drunk again! Hadn't you better sit down in that dough?" So Isat down in it. And that lets me out."

Number four said: "I was humming a tune and my wife called out: "There you are again! Hadn't you bettergive us a concert?" I said 'Certainly,' and began to sing as loud as I could, but she told me to stop or she would threw something at me. So I stopped. That lets me out."

Next Number five looked very disconso-late. He said: "I reckon I'll have to pay. My wife told me to do something none of you would have done if you were in my place."

"What was it?"

"She said: "So you thought you would come home at last! Now, ha you better go out to the well and drink a couple of buckets of water just to astonish your stomach?" That was more than I bargained for; I couldn't possibly do that, so it's my funeral."

BUCCESS.

Edward Marshall Vividly Describes It.

A thin column of blue smoke arises from my pipe and drifts before and above me.

It hangs indolently swinging from side to side until it is caught in the breath from her garments as she pass-

I turn my head and follow her with my eyes. Her supple figure bends over the grate.

She smiles fondly at me. I lazily answer the greeting and turn away again dreamily to watch the smoke.

The wavering spire has broadened out now, slowly circling. The blue column becomes the drapery of a gracefully swinging figure. It holds its arms out alluringly. Above the arms appears a bright enticing face.

Larger the figure grows and more beautiful. I lose myself in the spirit of my dream and see in the smoke-sprite Success. I rise to reach the outstretched

The figure beckons; it will be so easy

to secure it now! And I have longed for it, sought for it and worked for it so many, many

weary days! Nearer and nearer-I am facinated

by its undulating loveliness. It is really Success—glorious, wonderful Success—that I am rising, absorbed to

My arms are almost around it now. In a second it will be mine. Success mine[!! Ambition reached!

There is a swish of silken skirts at my side. A tiny gust of perfumed passes my face. The woman has thrown herself, laughing, into my arms. her kisses are on my lips, her soft hair covers my eyes.

When she lifts herself, still laughing,

from my mad embrace the smoke wraith has vanished. Success has gone. Again the woman nestles in my

I-am-content.-Edward Marshal in Short Stories.

Dangers of Realtem.

Critic: "I have not seen Struts-tage this season." Actor; "My goodness! You know he went out with the 'Villain Still Pursued Her' Company, and in the last act there is a lynching scene."

"Yes. Strutstage played the villain. Gets strung up in the last act,"

"That's it. Poor fellow! He played it so well that one night, in a Western town, the and second or well-

tern town, the audience got so excit-ed that when the lynching scene came on they jumped up in their seats and shot him full of holes."



Our Home BY JULIA H. MAY. seloved: when we pass away
From this familiar spot
I wonder who will come and stay
In the deserted cot.
Beneath these elm trees who will stand And think that home is sweet, When we have gone into that land Where parted households meet?

Or sit beneath the pine.
To dream again fife's little dream,
When 'tis not yours, nor mine'
Will some one fell my favorite tree,
Pull down the mossy wall: The things so dear to you and me, Will they destroy them all? Whose name will be on yonder door? Whose picture deck the walls?
Whose feet press roughly on the floor
Where your dear footstep falls?
And when the years to centuries swing,

Oh, who will walk beside the stream

Till all we love are dead, Will any echo backward bring The words that we have said? I hope the brook down there will miss

An old familiar time,
When in a happier home than this
We talk with all our own,
For oh, this little home is sweet,
Each corner is so dear; Can Heaven without it be complete? I would that Heaven were here, I almost think that from the akies,

If I this home can see,
If I this home can see,
I shall watch those with envious eyes
Who lives here after me.
"Hush: hark! we shall not care," you say
Dear heart! it may be true: We shall not then, but oh, to-day My life is here, with you.

Self-Collected Brides It is a surprising fact that the bride is almost always the one to bear the trials and embarrassments of the wedding ceremony with the most fortitude and sang froid, despite the fact that she is invariably the focus for every eye. A shy, modest-looking little creature, robed in white, will stand perfectly erect, looking the minister calmly and squarely in the eye, without for an instant losing her self-poise, while the big, blunt, six-footer of a bridegroom by her side is pale and nervous and trembling.

The bride very seldom makes any mistake, either during the ceremony or at the still more trying reception afterwards; while the man is almost always sure to put both feet in it, and then flounder about in despair, until his better half comes to his rescue and gives him the first chance to appreciate the advantages of having some one to take care of him.

During the ceremony the chances for many. The most common one is for Women have been and are, en him to get names mixed up. At a recent wedding at one of the most fashionable churches in New York the groom calmly announced: "I, Annie, take thee, Haro'd, to be my lawful wedded wife." The bridal party, who were the only ones who heard it, were convulsed, and even the stalwart young minister could not repress a twinkle in his eyes.

Another much-rattled young man, when asked if he took the young woman to be his wedded wife, stared nonplussed at the minister for fully ten seconds and then asked blankly: "Beg your pardon, were you speaking to me. Still another, when handed the ring, instead of passing it along, began nervously trying to put it on his own friend finger, and was only aroused by a him! sharp little pinch.

But most of the small contretemps incident to a wedding can be successfully hidden from the knowledge of the guests, and it is not until the bridegroom is let loose at the wedding reception that the bride really begins to get fidgety for fear he "will do something dreadful," a fear which is often realized.

Mrs. Cyrnelia K. Hood, of Brooklyn N. Y., is a woman who has not only identified herself with the practice of law, but is prominently connected with societies for the advancement and mental culture of her sex. She is president of the Kemplin Club, the only woman's law club in New York. The Kemplin Club was organized by the members of Dr. Emily Kemplin's first class of women students, and is a counterpart of the Portia Club at Boston. It now has twelve active members. Mrs. Hood is also president of the Kings County Political Equality Club. The president advocates women suffrage. "Women," says Mrs. Hood, "are by nature true to their principles. Even the lower class of uncultured women would make good use of the right to vote. They are naturally shrewd, quick to detect an evil and more ready to discountenance it than men. But women are not so, as a rule, by choice, but they are the creatures of adverse circumstances. Woman's mental and political elevation must be furthered by women of wealth, position and leisure, and that class of anything else to prevent woman seman-cipation." Mrs. Hood is a pleasing woman with soft brown eyes and a realth of dark hair. Sitting in her luxurious home, surrounded by a bevy of social friends and admirers, no one would ever suspect her of possessing such strong, advanced ideas as have long characterized only the fanatics of its civilization may possibly inspire her sex. The Brooklyn Woman's club, which is almost as old as Sorosis, also ism and skilled in music to the performance of the task.

She presides over the music committee, and a more thorough and experi-enced chairman it would be difficult to find. She has devoted over fifteen years to diligent study of instrumental music, and plays frequently at social gatherings.

Working Girls' Clubs. Miss Grace H. Dodge, to whom be-longs the credit of having originated the idea of working girls' clubs, thus gives a description of one of them. "It is an organization formed among busy women and girls to secure by co-operation the means of self-improvement, opportunities for social intercourse and the development of higher and nobler aims. These clubs," she continues, "are doing for one class what Sorosis, the Woman's Press club, the Wednesday Afternoon club, etc., are doing for others. People say: 'Why do you give it the name of the Working Girls' club?' We want to dignify the name of 'working girl.' The public should know what intelligent and enlightened girls belong to our clubs. There is the 'other side,' however. Labor organizations say: 'We are opposed to you because you are makgirls satisfied working with their lot.' But is there anything to regret in that? When people say we do not touch the class of girls that most need help I feel quarrelsome. Where are they? We have girls belonging to our clubs who earn but \$5 per week, girls who work for 'sweaters' and who do the humblest kind of factory work, and yet we are told we do not reach the really poor girl. I received a miserable anonymous letter two or three days ago, asking why we do not devote our money to better purposes than to New Year's parties at the Madison Square Garden. People talk of things they know nothing about. The club girls know the secret of the New Year's party expenditures, and if they are satisfied everybody else should be. The principles of our movement are penetrating everywhere, and can any one say that the results are not

Chicago's Woman Bridgetender. Commission Aldrich should receive from the ladies of the United States a gold medal, bearing upon its obverse a-portrait of Mrs. David Power, and upon its face a representation of the Goddess of Liberty crowning Mr. Aldrich the friend of woman. This is the reason why he should receive it.

Daniel Power, for several years bridgetender at Adams street, died not long ago, leaving his wife and family destitute. William Swisler was a friend to him, and Mr. Aldrich has appointed Mr. Swisler bridgetender in his place. But Mr. Swisler has plenty of money, and the appointment is only a blind; for, by agreement with the commissioner, Mrs. Power will draw the salary, and be responsible for the work of the position, says the Chicago Journal of recent date.

And thus Chicago has a bridgetender who is a woman. It is an innovation, of course, but it will prove satisfactory. There have been lighthouse keepers who were women and have become fathe groom to make mistakes are not mous for bravery and for fidelity to duty. locomotives, and have been conspicuous for their services in that capacity. Why should not a woman be a good bridgetender? Of course, when freighted argosies come rolling up the river, when the horse-cars are crawling on the bridge, when the hurrying throngs of people are dodging around the uprights, there are moments of great anxiety for the bridgetender. But women in these days are no whit inferior in nerve and coolness to men. and the interests of the public are safe

in their hands. Though sentiment inspired Mr. Aldrich's action, it is a good action and commendable. Mr. Aldrich is the friend of woman, but he is more. He is the friend of humanity. More power to

Women in Local Government.

An important conference was recently held in London, under the auspices of the Society for Promoting the Return of Women as County Councillors. Lord Hobhouse presided and made an excellent chairman. On taking the chair he said that it might be encouraging to those present to recall. as he was able to do, the battles which had already been fought and won on such questions as education, as the right of married women to retain their own property and to serve their neighbors whether in public or private life in the manner for which nature has best flitted them. By unseasing exertions on the part of women such battles as these had been won and victory would finally be theirs also in this matter of local government. He was one of those who believed in the natural right of every individual to render the best kind of service of which he or she was capable, and unless it could be proved that the public interest was the gainer the law should not step in to prevent any one from exercising that right. The work of women upon school boards and boards of guardians had been of a character to show that woman's services could not be dispensed with when domestic interests were involved-as they were involved, for instance, in the management of lunatic asylums now directed by the county councils. Alluding with much feeling to the death of Lady Sandhurst, Lord Hobbouse said that nobody could deny that she was a women is becoming interested. Great most valuable public servant, "and strides are being made in the West. It is only in the East that people are so prejudiced and conservative. This conserving on the London county council." serving on the London county council." servatism of woman does more than It was high time that such terrible blunders should be rendered impossible.

> Suffering for a National Hymn Let the managers of the world's fair offer a prize for a National hymn, by templation of the marvelous progress of America in the four hundred years