THE WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 21.

Glorias and Serge Silk,

Wood and other Fancy

ESCANABA, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1892.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 94.

OUR: APRIL: SHOWERS!

Showers of Goods and Showers of Dollars. Spring has come. The season of flowers, sunshine and gladness is here. We come to you in a shower of bargains. Seasons may come and go; spring beauty will depart, but we remain. We build no castles in the air, but deal in solid facts, and those who trake with us remain also. Our Fair Dealing, Honest Values and Low Prices make Public Patronage Permanent.

+SPRING+	OUR STOCK-	Complete Line	Dress Goods
	-DOK OTOOK	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Di ooo ooodo
Jackets and Capes!	-0F-	-04-	in all the latest styles and
	Staple and Fancy Ginghams	Gloves,	shades.
A plentiful assortment from the cheap and reliable up to the rich and luxur- ious at moderate	is the largest and best assorted in the city.	Ribbons,	Bedford Cords,
		Laces,	Chevoits,
price.	Ladies' and Children's	Embroideries,	Scotch Tweeds,
	HOSIERY	Dress Trimmings,	Henriettas,
Ombrellas .		Notions Etc.	Serges, Etc.

Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton

Table Linens, cannot be Excelled. SILKS

Towles, Napkins, in all shades including a White Goods, fine line of the changewith Gold, Silver, Natural Ladies' and Children's Lace Curtains. ables in all colors. UNDERWEAR,

NO BETTER INVESTMENTS WERE EVER MADE €

Than by purchasing of us. Is there any need of us telling you to make up your mind quickly? Make the most of the opportunity offered. Make a bee line for our store and inspect closely, particularly and minutely everything we have for sale. You cannot spend an hour or so more profitably even if you don't buy. We shall be well rewarded by obtaining your good will. We care not what others say in point, what apparent wonderful bargains they offer, we will not deviate from our off-expressed determination to do by the public better than anyone else. PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

GROCERS.

FRANK H. ATKINS & CO. RathfonBros.

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. Van Houton's Cocoa, 75c for 11b Cans in 5 and 101b lots.

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.

CLOTHING.

OFFER TO-DAY

An Immense Line of Clothing!

3-Button Frock and Sack Suits

A Beautiful Line of Children's

Suits.

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.

MONUMENTS

FINE WORK. FAIR PRICES

COMPANY

In All Descriptions

In Every Variety of Marble and Granite.

Ludington Street,

VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES

THE PRESBYTERIAN LADIES ADOPT A MOVEL METHOD.

sch Member of the Club Earns Three Dollars in Some Unusual Way, and then Explains How She Did It-8338 Cleared.

On Thursday evening of last week the 'Experience Club" of the Presbyterian church society gave a supper at the People's opera house, and after the supporits members gave, each their "experiences." The affair was a success at all points; the viands were toothsome and dainty, and elegantly served by the ladies of the club, and the crowd was hungry, circumstances which fitted in to each other to the demolition of the supper and the strengthening of the club's exchequer. The "experiences" were simply expositions of the methods by which each member had fulfilled his or her engagement to earn three dollars and contribute that sum to the funds of the club, and were in each case interesting, in some humorous, and in all enjoyed by the listeners. One "father in Israel" "earned" his contribution by betting on a foot race, and gives his experience in the following language.

Experience in earning the inclosed \$3.00 by hard work: Made a bet with the elder Mr. Northup on a foot race; we ran the race, I won the money and here it is-earned by the sweat of my brow. Yours, 'E. P. ROYCE

Although not regularly initiated members of the club, never having undergone the experience of riding the goat, several gentlemen interested in the work, contributed, like Mr. Royce, to the fund. Their experiences however, were only conspicious by their absence. The experiences of the ladies in earning their money were varied. Miss Emma Tudor believing that cleanliness is next to Godliness, peddled a box of toilet soap, while Mrs. Goodwin piled in the shed a load of stove wood and sewed thirty-two pounds of carpet rags at eight cents per pound. Mrs. Theo. Farrel also piled wood to earn a part of hers. Mrs. Ole Erickson after stating that she earned her money by selling milk, deliver here by its own transportation. making cakes and sewing on buttons, remarks: "I made my \$3.00, but spoiled all prospects of further patronage from the parties I dealt with." Effie McNaughton thought her husband was forgetting how. Mrs Emerson's experience is best por-

At morn, at noon, at twilight dim Unruly boarders bem me in. How am I to earn a cent? They mar my goods and smash my china I wish them all in South Clins They strip the cellar, stampede the pantry And purioin therefrom what e'er they fancy ... I'm thankful still for mercies small I've earned three dollars amid it all.

trayed by her own words:

Mrs. Henry McFall baked and peddled loaves of bread tramping through the rain and snow, to dispose of it. Mrs. John McColl sold boquets and took in sewing; Mrs. Sol. Greenhoot made and sold fancy work: Mrs. Heminger sold eggs and coffee cake; Mrs. W. F. Walker did dress making, and sewing, as did also Mrs. A. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Thos. Green, Mrs. Rusany one. She grated horse radish. Mrs. A. H. Butts and Miss Heminger, crochetted; Mrs. H. J. Bessex, Mrs. Patriot, Mrs. band one hour each evening for three weeks; Mrs. C. Helps denied herself the comfort of a sleeper while traveling, Mrs. Bissell refrained from using slang for one

month, and so on through the list. The ladies are well pleased with the success of the entertainment, the receipts

of which were nearly \$50. The club netted about \$333, including contributions and supper. The following is a list of members who responded with money: Mesdames S. H. Selden, Thos. Green, T. S. Campbell, F. H. Brotherton, C. E. Emerson, A. B. Talbot, M. K. Bissell, John A. McNaughtan, E. P. Royce, C. Helps, J. P. McColl, L. S. Authony, Sol. Greenhoot. A. H. Butts, J. E. Lyon, Goodwin, Theo. Farrell, David Reese, Paul, Leighton, J. H. Anthony, Wiltsie, C. A. Cram, Lehr, Heminger, Gagnon, Ole Erickson, W. F. Walker, Owen Jones, Henry McFall. J. H. Cottrell, F. R. Armstrong, C. M. Thatcher, H. J. Bessex, J. Fleming, Lew A Cates, S. B. Rathfon, Geo. O. Webster, L. P. Norton, A. R. Northup, Frank H. Atkins, Hewlett, Sam Stonhouse, David Morgan, Launderville, B. Leighton, W. Russell, Grandma Cram, John G. Walters, Thos. Pomeroy, E. P. Barras, Geo. Driscoll, John Stonhouse, P. Mathews, J. Green, G. Cook. Frank Patriot, A. Swanson, C. E. Scott, M. Lewis A. Dinneen, E. C. Voight, R. C. Young, C. E. Alger, K. Stephenson, J. A. McNaughtan, Emil Glaser, John Christie, B. W. Brown, Merriam, Sr., F. J. Merriam, Ed. Erickson, John Alger, Misses, Grace Taylor, Hattie Van Dyke, Lavinia Jones,

Flanagun, Emma Tudor. Messrs. E. P. Royce, Ellsworth Atkins, Sheldon Atkins.

The house commerce committee last

Lights For Our Waters.

houses and other aids to navigation as recommended by the lighthouse board. For the waters near here it provides a light station at the Sturgeon Bay Canal. range lights and fog signals, in the Porte des Morts ("the door"), light station and fog signal on the Outer Gull island and a light on St. Martin's island (to make available the deep and direct channel between St. Martin's and the Gulls), a light on Squaw point, and a light-ship and fog signal on Peshtigo shoal. It also provides that enough of the \$60,000 heretofore appropriated by act of congress of Aug. 30, 1890, for the building of a lighthouse on Eleven Foot shoal, Green Bay, be applied under the direction of the light house board for the purchase of two light ships of a suitable pattern; one of said lightships to be stationed at or near Eleven Foot shoal, and the other at or near Drisco shoal, at or near Poverty Island shoal, at or near Whaleback shoul, at the discretion of the Lighthouse board; one of the said lightships tobe immediately constructed and stationed at or near Eleven foot shoal, provided that neither of the two lightships shall cost more than \$25,000. The Eleven-foot shoal should have a permanwill be better than nothing, and we hope the bill may pass.

OUR "WHITE ELEPHANT."

A Chance That it May be Utilized Soon by the Establishment of a Furniture Factory. We learn that Mr. Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor, contemplates the establishment of a hard-wood industry in our city if he can get what he wants; that being the "Cochrane Roller Mills" property. If that can be acquired by purchase after the foreclosure of the mortgage by the Minneapolis concern, or by lease for a term of years, on satisfactory terms, Mr. Van Winkle will occupy it with a force of men and manufacture therein chairs and furniture, the material for which his concern has in any quantity, and which it can cut up in the mill at Van's Harbor and

All this we gather from rulnor, but it 'comes pretty straight" and we have no reason to doubt its authenticity. Such a business would be "a godsend" to our sewed buttons on overcoats and coats city and we earnestly hope that it may for gentlemen friends. Mrs. John Gaguon be inaugurated. That done, by the genbuilt fires during the winter until she tleman named, there'll be a busy hive at the end of the street milway.

> The Steel Plant. Mayor Campbell and Mr. Power went to Chicago last week to see the party with whom the Mayor had corresponded and returned on Sauday. They were well received and were encouraged to think that our city stands a chance to get the plant, though dozens of other places are competing for it and doing more work than Escanaba. The gentlemen who propose the investment are not,

> however, looking for free rides by rail or champagne suppers, but for the best location for the business they propose to start, and therein is our strength.

Lecture at the Presbyterian Church. To-morrow, Friday, evening Prof. Allison will give his lecture upon the wonders sell and others. Mrs. Frank Brotherton of that wonderland, the Yosemite valley. shed more tears in earning her \$3.00 than The Professor procured the material for his lecture by a study of the Valley itself, it that on Monday morning the harwhich occupied nearly a month, and the lecture is highly commended by the press for several years. C. M. Thatcher, and others, did family wherever he has delivered it. We fancy washing; Mrs. Talbot read to her hus- that the church will be inadequate to hanling ore for ten days and on contain the audience which will want to Monday began filling the docks, hear it, and recommend that those who wish seats be on hand early.

A Prophery.

The Mirror of Saturday had this prediction: "The democrats will make every here by litigation, has taken a load of appointment from city marshal down to lumber and cleared for Chicago and the fire warden, and not a man will be ap- Northerner has gone to Gladstone to take pointed but a democrat." We shall see, after a little, how near the editor of the gone. Mirror comes to being a prophet. In thisoffice is no one who can see into the future, but we fancy that the officers to be chosen by the new council will be men who supported the tax-reform ticket-"looks kind o' natural" that they should be.

Bay de Noc Election.

The election in Bay de Noc township resulted in the choice of Charles J. Stratton supervisor, Ole Erickson elerk, Nelson Cook treasurer. Peter Jensen commissioner of highways, Christian Christianson drain commissioner, James Stratton school inspector and George Lorenson and George Williams justices of the peace Forty-seven ballots were cast, two of which were deficient and thrown out.

Womens' Christian Temperance Union, A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held today, Thursday April 14, at the residence of Mrs. R. McCourt, take the necessary steps for acquiring title to the lot on which it is proposed to build. A full attendance is desired.

Unwelcome Visitors.

An old man named Allen who lives in Saginaw county baving turned off his old also on Monday evening April 18th work Effle Northup, Carrie Glaser, Isabel Lyon, | wife and taken in a young paramour, the | on Past and M. E. degree. Visiting com-Escanaba, Mich. Marian Selden, Tena Maliman, Eva neighbors tarred and feathered the pair panions are cordially invited.

Fano E. Hann

IRON TRADE PROSPECTS.

Saturday reported the bill for light- THE OUTLOOK FOR THE SEASON MUCH IMPROVED.

> May First Promises to Show the Stock Piles Well Pulled Down-Condition of the Market Made Known by Trade Papers

When things are at the worst they must mend," says the adage. The consensus of opinion among those who watch the iron trade most sharply, as gathered by the Cleveland Iron Trade Review, is that the "mending" is near at hand. There is as yet no improvement in prices, but production has fallen off to some extent and consumption is heavy and likely to continue so, a condition which can but bring about an improvement ere long. Of the ore trade the Review of the 7th

"There has been a steady movement of ore from the docks in the past few days to eke out furnace needs, on contracts almost completed, and the 1st of May promises to show piles well pulled down. The utter absence of any transactions in non-Bessemers continues to be noted all along the line. There is yet no consensus among ent light station and fog signal, but the ore men as to what prices should be asked light ships there and on Drisco's shoal at the start, but where opinion is expressed it is to this effect: The prices of last season on the better non-Bessemers ranging from \$3.50 to \$4 were made in view of the low state of the pig iron market and were below what the mines could profitably work under. This year the increase in lake freights should at least be added and certain ore men give out that unless a 25-cent advance on top of the freight increase is secured, their mines will shut down. There are others who are convinced that the furnace interest cannot stand an advance that takes account of anything more than the difference in lake freights. The furnace men's attitude toward these deliverances is at present one of indifference. They concede the fairness of last year's ore prices but do not see any encouragement to make contracts even on that basis,"

A dispatch from Cleveland on Saturday says: "A heavy consumption is still met by an enormous production of pig iron, as it has been all winter, and the producers of non-Bessemer ore, who had expected to have their contracts on both sales and lake freights settled in January last, when steel rail makers made heavy purchases of the high grade mineral, find navigation open with no assurance of an improvement in the market. It is a waiting market, as ore men can not sell at reduced prices and pay the lake freights demanded, and the furnace men can not buy at even the last year's prices on the present market for pig iron. Some of the unsold ore will undoubtedly be brought down, however, together with the 4,000,000 tons or more which has been seld and covered by con-

Navigation Open.

The wrecking tug Mouarch and the harbor tug Delta, which had wintered and refitted at Manitowoc, arrived here on Sunday evening last, reaching the dock at seven o'clock after boring through ice for a couple of miles. The ice was moving, slowly, before a north wind, at the time and the breaking of the field by the passage of the boats so loosened bor was clear, an earlier opening than

The railway company had been and the boats of the L. O. T. fleet will arrive, to begin the season's work, not later than Monday next, possibly sooner. The Hayward, so long tied up a cargo from there; winter is over and

The Cost of the Election.

It appears from the official proceedings of the common council that the spring election cost about \$300, and included such items as these: James Kennelly, rent sixth ward polling place, \$10; Daniel Tyrrell, repairing booth seventh ward, \$8.12; J. Dolan, rent polling place fifth ward; \$10; James Kennelly, repairing booths, first, second, third, fifth and seventh wards, \$13. Board of registration and election, gatekeepers and meals,

Don't glance over the first page of the fron Port and then drop the paper; there is local matter on six of its twelve pages and good reading on every one. Read the advertisements, too, or you may chance to miss just the thing that you want to know. "Get your money's worth" by reading all you have paid

There will be a special communication of Delta Chapter on Saturday evening April 16, work on Mark Master degree,

LATEST IMPORTANT NEWS

GLEANINGS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THIS GLOBULAR WAD.

Reports to the state board of health show rheumatism, neuralgia, influenza and bronchitis, in the order named, causing most sickness in Michigan during the week ending April 2. Diphtheria is reported at 33 places, scarlet fever at 56, typhoid fever at 17 and measles at 10.

Capt. Rath, who superintended the execution of Mrs. Surratt as provost marshal, and has been for twenty years mail agent between Jackson and Grand Rapids has gone crazy.

A new "jag hospital" to be known as the "Yarnall Gold Cure" is to be started at Northville, Wayne county. Tim Tarsney, ex-congressman and Dwight graduate, is president of the concern,

Speaker Wachtel's horse ran away with him on the 6th and he barely escaped with his life,

Wholesale grocers are tired of the sugar frust and have organized to erect and run a mammoth refinery in competition with it. The plant is to be located on Staten Island.

Wednesday the Nebraska Supreme court handed down a decision denying the application of John M. Thayer for a reopening of the gubernational contest. Charles Whealan was arrested at St.

James, Minn., Wednesday for the murder of Gerald Spaulding at Portage, Wis. Miss Bettie Fleischman, daughter of a

millionaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, has broken her engagement with Count Logothetti, of Hungary, because he refused to be naturalized.

Cora Vanora, aged 13, of Allegheny, Pa., accidentally killed her baby sister a week ago by dropping her down stairs. Her playmates told her she would be hanged for murder. This so frightened job. her that she lost her reason and is now

Carpenters in six cities will on May 2 demand an eight-hour day, and in seventy, one cities they will demand a nine-hour

The St. Paul White Lead and Oil Company's works at West St. Paul, Minn., burned Wednesday. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$50,000.

Since April 1 the Southern Express Company has discharged about ninety messengers for belonging to the Messengers' Brotherhood.

The capstone of the Mormon Temple at by President Woodruff, in the presence of 50,000 people.

Wm. Hyde, of Detroit is in arrest for has no terrors. Death, or the knife of the surgeon, should be their doom.

Washington Gardner would accept the nomination for governor if it was urged

An electric railway is to be built to connect Belding and Otisco.

At Fort Madison, Iowa, seven persons were burned to death in the second story of a business building. An explosion in the room below cut off their escape.

Ben Mackey, a Port Huron candy maker, doctored some candy with "love powders" and gave it to a girl. She died and Ben skipped. It was not his first offense of the sort.

Another big paper mill is to be built at Kalamazoo. It will be managed by hundred men.

John Considine is getting well. That sort dies hard.

Cora Stuble, of Springfield, Ohio, is twenty-five years old and mute since her childhood, is now learning to talk, as an Jersey legislature. Gov. Abbett, of that

Duluth has a "stock exchange" now and can gamble in Mesaba shares and call it business.

City, Colorado. The vein stuff runs twenty-four ounces to the ton.

James and John Pine, of Ingham county, bound, gagged and ravished a desi mute girl and are now in jail await-

The longshoremen's strike is on at Chi cago and both sides are determined.

Oscoda folks have concluded not to tar and feather the Monitor man, but do propose to starve him out.

The Cambridge-Oxford race on the Thames was won by Oxford in 19, 21, the best time ever made.

Stockmen are killing "rustlers" (which means horse-thieves.) wherever they can

Samuel Chipman did at Grand Rapids last week. A big goitre killed him. He had been "soaked in whisky" for years but the autopsy showed up liver and kidneys in good order in spite of the stuff. Charley Ross is found again, at Benton,

Mo., or another mistake has been, made. Blaine won't have it; says he should not live out his term if he was elected, and wants to live. No use talking after that.

Our helegates to Minneapolis.

The proceedings of the district convenion, given in another column, show the
names of the district delegates—Messrs. Robiuson and Adams-and the following, from the Detroit Journal, foreshadows

the probable action of the state conven-

tion as to our delegate at large:

"The upper peninsula republicans are practically usanimous in presenting the name of Hon. James M. Wilkinson, of Marquette, as one of the candidates for delegate-at-large to Minneapolis. Both the upper peninsula and their candidate deserve this recognition at the hands of the republican convention. Two years ago the party had to deny an honor to Mr. Wilkinson and the republicans of Mr. Wilkinson and the republicans of that part of the state. It will probably take this opportunity to make good its necessary but regretable declination of his talents and services then."

While we agree that Mr. Wilkinson is deserving of the honor, and knowing that nothing that we can say will have force to change the result, we beg leave to there are other counties in the u. p. besides Marquette and Houghton, and that it would be a graceful thing (to say no more) to recognize in the selection of the delegate at large the counties of the south side-Schoolcraft, Delta Menominee, Iron, Dickinson and Gogebic. In each may be found republicans fit to do good service at Minneapolis and deserving of that honor. Marquette has one of the district delegates and Houghton the other; give

News From the Islanders. St. James, March 14.—One week ago

to day the mail went over to Cross Village. Capt. Neil Gallagher, Mr. Ford, Andy Roddy Jr., and Jo Smith also went over. It was a bright warm day. The two ponies and sleigh returned next day, bringing our new light keeper, the mail, and some supplies. The ice was getting weak and we about gave up going over with horses again this winter. Since then, however, we have had cold winter weather and tomorrow the mail leaves again by horse

Ice houses have been filled, docks are being repaired, fishermen are seaming new nets and mending old ones, and by these tokens we think spring is near at

Capt. A. Roddy is hard at work on the Schooner Milwaukee Bell, trying to get her afloat. John Vincent is bossing the

Mrs. Left has been very sick, but is now on the mend. The Judge failed to come, consequently no court March 8th.

The Brooklyn Bridge is no great shakes.
Compared with those that Jack Frost makes
Whereon we go from shore to shore,
And psy no toll for evermore.

I. W.

Arbor Day. Gov. Winans has issued the following

proclamation, dated April 8: "In accordance with established custom I hereby designate Thursday, April 28, 1892, to be observed as Arbor Day. The beneficial effect of the observance of Arbor Day has been noticed with interest and pleasure by the citizens of Michigan. Salt Lake City was laid Wednesday noon, Other states may excel us in extent of natural forests, but in fertile plants, smiling valleys and beautiful lakes, Michigan can nowhere be surpassed. I carnestly violating two little girls, one of them his niece. For such creatures state prison bor Day by planting of trees along the highways and about their homes. Fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers are blessings which all naturally enjoy, and every citizea can do something to render them more abundant.

Escanaba Amateur Dramatic Club. The above is the title adopted by the gentlemen and ladies who recently gave "Kathleen Mayourneen" for a permanent organization into which they have entered, and which will, from time to time, give dramatic entertainments for charitable purposes and to defray the expenses of the club. Mr. Theadore is instructor and dramatic director and the club has in preparation two plays-"Pigeons and Crows" and "Pat's Tribulations"which will be presented on an evening James E. Botsford and employ three early in May. We gather the facts from the Mirror.

The Reading Combine Defeated. What is known as the Reading "com bine" for controlling all the output of the coal regions, bought a charter of the New state, waited until the very last of the 30 days before vetoing it. It is doubtful if he would have done it then, had the combine not felt so sure of him that it order-A gold strike is announced at Lake ed an advance in the price of coal. He dared not sign it then.

Direct to Cleveland.

The Atlantic, a side-wheel steamer, is to run during this season between Cleveland and Green Bay, calling at this port and at Manistique, Gladstone and Menominee as well. She is to make a trip every ten days. She is 175 fest long, twenty-eight feet beam and ten flet deep, and is said to be speedy and comfortable.

The Summer Schedule.
A new time-table will go into effect on

Sunday next. It makes no material change in the time of the passenger trains except that the Metropolitan train arrives later by an hour or so, giving that much more time in which to transact business at Metropolitan or other points on that line.

Chased by Wolves.

Tommy Dyer, a boy of fourteen, narrowly escaped being killed by wolves near Soo Junction, on the South Shore line, last Wednesday. He was almost run down by them when help came and the brutes were driven off .- News, Sault

Acquitted of Murder

Lt. Hetherington was acquitted, by the consular court at Yokohama, of the charge of murder for the killing of Robinson, his wife's paramour.

AROUND THE PENINSULA.

THE LIBERAL SCISSORING OF EX-CHANGES FOR PORT READERS.

The Exchange Editor Profits From Careful Pdrusal of the Newspapers Published in this Peninsula.

During the week the Otis trial was in progress somewhat sensational and spicy articles appeared in our various papers concerning parts of the evidence given and the demoralizing effect of such artisuggest to the state convention that cles upon the young people was the talk of many older people. Now when it is learned with what eagerness young boys and even young ladies hastened to the news-stores to get these papers and look over the testimony some idea can be gained of the influence already spread about for the worst.—Gazette, Houghton.

Alderman Routhier of Ishpeming, is entitled to "honorable mention." He had served as chief of the fire department and the council proposed a donation to him. The alderman let the discussion of the question go on long enough to bring out the opinion of his fellow aldermen as to the value of his services and then declined any compensation.

George Fritts, postmaster at Trout Lake and treasurer of the township, has skipped. The township funds are \$1,500 short and Fritt's bondsman will lose several hundred dollars in addition to that sum. Warrant is out for his arrest but his present whereabouts no one

One day last week Emmet Rose's lath mill crew at the upper mill set a mark for the crew of the other lath mills by cutting few pieces over 37,000 lath in one day. On Tuesday last Miller Rose's crew broke the record by cutting 43,200 lath in 9% hours. This was done by one lath machine containing two saws.-Pioneer,

During the last three days the water has varied from 13-9 to 14 feet at the mitre sill and it is 14 feet at the present time. The water in the canal is 14 feet 6 inches. In our opinion the stage of water will not exceed 14 feet and it may be a trifle lower on the opening of navigation. It will certainly be hazardous and productive of much delay if vessels load over 14 feet.-Soo Democrat.

C. F. Loweth, the St. Paul engineer, has completed the plars for the Hancock sewerage system and they were put on exhibition in M. Finn's office Tuesday. Messrs. Powell & Mitchell, the contractors, of Marquette; A. and D. Sang, of Duluth, Minn., and John Burns, of Minneapolis, all contractors, looked over the plans and figured on them during the evening and next day. Yesterday afternoon the contract was awarded to A. Anderson, of St. Paul, whose bid was \$17,728.-45.-Gazette, Houghton.

F. E. Haines, who has been lumbering Thursday and secured rooms at the Centennial hotel for himself and family, as he intends to make Ontonagon his home during the coming summer. [Sorry for that; we want him here].

Frank Foster, well known among the homesteaders of the Match wood district, is now residing at Escanaba and was a candidate for alderman at the late election. [And he got there, too, in great shape].-Herald, Ootonagon.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walters, of Escanaba, installing officer, met the charter members of the W. R. C. and fully organized them into asociety. Schooner America left yesterday for Chicago with the first cargo of lumber out of this port for the season of 1892.-Manistique Pi-

The fire last night was the third incendiary blaze in the first ward within five weeks. Some one fired the old Burt barn just south of the rolling mill, by the steep bank. The Superior street water main burst under the heavy fire pressure at 15 minutes of 3 o'clock this morning and for a time one could have driven logs down that street. The basements in the vicinity were completely flooded. Two hundred employes of the Volunteer mine will receive their "walking papers" today .- Mining Journal, 9th.

In Thorndyke's saloon, near Hancock, on the evening of Sunday last, one Battistoni shot Jerry Shanahan and John Fennely. He had been refused credit for liquor and was making a row when the two men tackled and threw him down, and while down he drew and used his gun. Shanahan will die; Fennely is not much burt. Battistoni is in jail.

According to the street rumor, which is frequently unreliable, "Uncle" Pat. Nester, the supervisor elect of Baraga township, has designs on our county seat, and will attempt its removal to the other side of the bay.-Sentinel, L'Anse.

The fishing tug, Ethel J., went 10 miles out into the lake from Marquette on the 7th and set 16 nets. She made her way through the ice without trouble. On her return she picked up two half-frozen men on a rude raft which was drifting out

At a special village election held Monday in Crystal Falls, H. F. Anderson, publisher of the Clipper, was elected trustee; beating Frank Rabra hundred votes. By a cave-in at the Minnesota mine, at

Tower, on Monday, one miner was killed and two others injured. Capt. Tom Allen, formerly of the steamer Howland and other lake craft, died a week ago at Seney.

O. J. CARLSON.

Saloon, Office and Store FIXTURES.



SCRULL WURK & TURNING

Contracting @ Building

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

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

STAPLE

Fancy Groceries

EVERYBODY

WEST LUDINGTON ST.

Nice Line of Toys for the Little Ones.

Come and See Them.

NEW

C. J. CARLSON

-HAS OPENED A-

BRANCH

In the Grenier Block, Charlotte St.

Jewelry : Store

Repairing of All Kinds Done on 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

IS NEW.

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

Special Attention to Funerals

GIVE ME A CALL. Ed. Arnold. FACTS TALK LOUDER THAN WORDS

3,487,275 SOLD IN 1886. 3,509,575 SOLD IN 1887.

5,092,350 SOLD IN 1888 5,690,025 SOLD IN 1889.

6,595,850 SOLD IN 1890.

ent, but a TABLE OF EXACT FIGURES, showing

BEN-HUR: RECORD The Great So. Clear.)
BREAKERS

Retail Salesrooms, 92 Woodward Ave.

GEO. MOEBS & CO.

Manufacturers, DETROIT and CHICAGO.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Always in the Lead! We Never Follow!

M. L. Merrill's TURNTURE! FURNITURF

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 yon have seen this complete line.

P. M. PETERSON.

SOFT DRINKS.

JACOB JEPSON

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

Wild Cherry, Stoughton, >> -≪And Other Bitters

When you ask for "Mountain Beer," see that you get the original, made only by JACOB JEPSON

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.

ROCGH BRY WORK.

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.

\$15, \$10 and a coupon for \$5 worth of laundry work.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY,

Proprietor. N. G. PARKER, Proprietor.

THE DISTRICT CONVENTION

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT IRON MOUNTAIN LAST WEEK.

egates Elected to the National Con-ention at Minneapolis—The Pres-ent Administration Heartily Endowsed

The convention to name delegates to represent the 12th congressional district in the National convention at Minnea polis washeld at Iron Mountain on Thursday of last week. Eighty-five delegates were present, five counties being unrepresented. From the Iron Range weelip the following report of its proceedings:

"The republican congressional conven-tion to nominate two delegates and two alternates to republican national convention met in Rundle's opera house at 12 o'clock today. F. J. Trudell was elected temporary chairman and C. G Griffey temporary secretary. After the appointment of committees a recess was taken until 1:30 p.m. After dinner the temporary organization was made permanent and the following delegates and alternates were chosen: O. W. Robinson, of Houghton; J. Q. Adams, of Marquette; with John B. Christopher, of Gogebic, and Geo. Kemp of Chippewa counties as alternates. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President Harrison; enlogizing the memory of Col. C. Y. Osburn; denouncing the Miner election law, and pledging the support of delegates from this district to R. A. Agerjorrepublican nominee for president. J. H. Parks, of Crystal Falls, was added to congressional committee and made its chairman in place of C. Y. Osburn, deceased, and C. H. Hansen, of Gogebic county, added in place of J. H. D. Stevens, removed from Barkley and H. M. Clarke, state secretary. the state. After which the convention The railways will sell round trip tickets adjourned."

The Facts of the Case.
The Iron Port would be glad if it could claim the result of the late city election as a "republican victory" and sustain the claim, but it can not and is not fatuous enough to make the claim. The working organization that planned and of which is to be invested in a plant for conducted the campaign was composed in part of persons who, upon national of a weekly newspaper printed in the issues or even in state matters, are democrats; there were democrats upon the ticket and it was supported by democrats, prohibitionists and labor reformers as well as by republicans; the issue was purely local and the result has no partisan significance.

The Iron Port does not fail to see, however, that the republican party may reap | done soon. a benefit from it. If we have learned the first lesson taught by the tax-reform success-that only thorough organization temporary tax-reform organization shall have served its purpose and been disbanded, and we can certainly regain fetch.' control of the county. This we can do if we stand shoulder to shoulder and expend our fighting energies against the common enemy; this we can not do, nor even make a respectable show in campaigns yet to be fought, if republicans have knives in their sleeves for other republicans; this we can not do unless we have (what we have never had yet) a thorough organization and canvass of

Reducing the Output. W. G. Mather, president of the Iron Cliffs company, was in town during the closing days of last week, having come, it is said, with a full determination of closing down the furnace for an indefinite time, if indeed not with a view of abandoning the manufacture of pig iron at this point. Upon looking over the stock point it will be more readly accessible to of coal, ore, wood and flux on the bank, he finally decided to run under check for the present. The small blowing engine is to be used instead of the large one, which will reduce the daily product from 30 to 35 tons, and release eight men, who were discharged on Saturday. The lining of the stack is still in good repair and it will reside the man in charge of the to blow out at this time would result in its destruction, which afforded an additional reason for continuing the blast at present, which is only done in the hope that some improvement in the market may occur. Under present conditions Mr. Mather states there is an absolute loss of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton upon every ton of pig metal made here.-Herald, Negaunce.

Gladstone Gleanings.
It is again rumored that the Wilbur is to be opened this year; this does not seem probable, however, as no steps have yet been taken to equip it for guests. The steamboat line between this city and Traverse is assured. One boat, at least, will begin tri-weekly trips between the two points on the opening of navigation. A Gladstone young man sent a note to his dearest girl and gave the messenger a dime for his services. The boy deliver-ed the note and insisted to the young lady that the ten cent piece was also intended for her. The ardent young man is not writing to this particular young lady any more.-Delta.

able size, which are arranged into large conical stacks, or, as is sometimes the case in Europe, are closely packed in clay furnaces of a suitable shape. The stacks or piles are covered with a layer of earth and ignited above, and the draft is regulated so as to sustain a slow combustion without flame. The tarry products, as they are formed, gradually descend and collect in a cavity at the base of the pile. The tar obtained by slow combustion as described above, is largely employed in the arts for various preposes, and when divided into its constituent partz is in one form or another daily prescribed by the best physicians. It has long been known for its great antisentic and healing qualities, and for external use has been pre pared by Messre. Jas. S. Kirk & Co., in a most convenient and delightful form, in their Dusky Diamond Tar Soap. In this form it should be classed among the ne cessities of every household, it is equally suitable for the delicate skin of the mother and the baby or the hardened cuticle of the workman, keeps the skin soft, clean and healthy, is a sure cure and preventive of dandruff, and, used once a fortnight by ladies shampooing, adds length, lustre and strength to their hair.

Young Men's Christian Association. The program of the third annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. of this peninsula to be held at Hancock on the 22d, 23d and 24th instant, is received. There are but four associations on the peninsula, those being located at the Sault, Menominee, Marquette and Houghton, and there are thirteen towns of over 2,500 population each (our city being one) without such organizations. The exercises at Hancock will be conducted by the district committee, of which James Pendill, of Marquette, is chairman, and the speakers will be Dean Williams, Prof. Davis, Mr. Pendill, Mr. Stringer Mr. Fenner, Prof. Haines. Mr. Swinson, Rev. J. M. The railways will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates. Iron Port renews a suggestion previously made that there is a wide field here for the Y. M. C. A.

A Skandinavian Paper.

A company has been formed by sundry of our Skandinavian citizens the capital the printing and publication in our city Swedish language. The manager and editor of the paper is to be Mr. James M. Enstrom, late of the Superior Posten, at Ishpeming. Just how far the matter has progressed we are not told, but are assured that a sufficient amount of stock has been subscribed for to render the issue of the paper certain, and that it will

Burns' Loss Adjusted.

The adjusters completed their work on Friday of last week and Mr. Burns' loss and persistent work can be depended upon by the fire in his store was adjusted satisfor success; if we take noteof anotherfea- factorily and the money paid over. The ture of the campaign—the elimination of I exact figure is not given, but we assume proscription on account of differences of that it was equal in amount to the sum opinion on matters not political; if we of his policies-\$10,000. He is now conset our faces as flint against intestine ducting a "fire sale" to get the damaged lends and henceforth "pull together," we goods out of the way of his new stock, may retain control of the city after the | which he will not open until the wet and smoked goods are disposed of. The damaged goods go "for what they will

Respectfully Declined.

A communication touching the character of one of our local contemporaries and its conductor, and the course parsued by it during the canvass preceding the city election, is respectfully declined. We can see no good to be gained by its publication, no likelihood of any other result than more mud-slinging, and there has been too much of that already. It is a poor cause that requires the aid of such methods; it is a weak one which can be injured by them; "let sleeping dogs lie."

Removal. The Escanaba Lumber company (successor to A. H. Butts & Co.) will remove its office and yard to Stephenson avenue, in the vicinity of its planing mill, at which the public and more conveniently situat-

ed for its work.

Building in the Park.

Jepson & Moe have commenced the erection of a building 24 by 64 feet on their park property south of the city. It will be a "rest house" for visitors and in

Drowned at Iron Mountain.

The body of George Rowe, 19 years of age, was found April 7 on the banks of the Menominee river. He wandered from his home in Iron Mountain one night last November, crazed by grief, having just lost his father.

A Suicide at Houghton. Charles Waldron, aged about 35, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife in the Houghton county jall on the 7th while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity. He was a marine engineer and well connected.

The Lotus Ready.

Unless something unexpected has de-layed her the Lotus is ready to leave Manitowoc for here today, and may be looked for at any time. She will be commanded by Capt. Dan. Norton, will depart and arrive as in previous season and will get there, as usual.

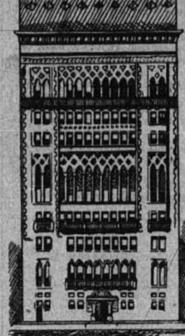
Iron Port's Thanks.
The Iron Port hereby tenders thanks to its friends at Gladstone and in the In the preparation of tar, pine wood, which is unfit for use as timber, is usually employed. It is cut into billets of a suit should occasion offer.

FINEST IN THIS COUNTRY.

THE CLUB HOUSE OF THE NEW CHI-CAGO ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The Iron Port Herewith Presents a Cut of the Club's Magnificent Building Together With a Brief Des-cription of the Same,

Governors A. G. Spalding and Henry Ives Cob, of the Chicago Athletic asso-ciation, have returned from a tour of inspection of the clubs in New York and Philadelphis. Prof. John Robinson, of Boston, the expert swim-mer, who is under contract to the mer, who is under contract to the new association, returned with them and at once reported for duty. "I am more delighted than ever with our association," said Spalding, "am satisfied that it will be not only the largest but the most complete in its outfit. We will have all of the improvements to date and it will be the best arranged only house in the world. We occurre club house in the world. We occupy nearly twice as much floor space as the



CLUB HOUSE OF THE CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ready for occupancy in June or July, but the opening will probably be postfew years to become the center of athdevelopment." The club has not as yet decided upon its colors, but they will be as attractive and distinctive as possible. Neither has it been decided whether its club will join the Amateur Athletic union or not. It is proposed, among clubs, and the team, if once organized of Yale, Harvard and Princeton. There are great possibilities ahead for the Chicago Athletic association.

WITH THE SLUGGERS.

A pool of \$10,000 is said to have been raised at New York to back Peter Mahar against Fitzsimmons.

The California Athletic club will bring George McKenzie, one of Australia's best lightweights, to this country. Tom Gardner's unexpected victory over Nunc Wallace has put a stop to the latter's proposed trip to America to fight Cal McCarthy or Dixon.

Slavin and Mitchell have been signed by the Olympic club, of New Orleans, for a six-round contest, each with a heavyweight, on the night of March 2. Jim Conners, brother of Tom Con-ners, is in Chicago with a challenge to

wrestle any man weighing from 140 to 150 pounds for a stake or purse. Mc-Fadden, of St. Louis, is preferred, but the offer is open to all.

Frank Murphy, the well-known featherweight pugilist, who fought Billy Murphy in San Francisco, and Ike Weir and Jack Havlin of Boston, was arrested recently for highway rob-bery in England and has been fully committed

Jack O'Brien, the Welsh champion, being unable to arrange a match with Ted Pritchard, has issued a challenge to fight Alec Greggans, of San Francisco, for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side, either in the California or the Olympic club in America, or the National club, London

When John L. Sullivan read the statement that he had signed an agreement to fight Maher, the Irish champion, for a purse of \$35,000 and an outside bet of \$10,000 he pronounced it a "bloody lie." "I suppose it originated with Foxy Madden, Maher's backer," he

said.

Ed Gorman, the Columbus lightweight, recently knocked out James Fielding, of the Pacific alope, in eight rounds. The contest took place before one hundred members of the Columbus Athletic club and was for a purse of \$2,500 a side. Four-ounce gloves were used, Gorman had it his own way from the third round to the finish, when he knocked Fielding

W. W. WALKER, M. Dee Surgeon, Eye and Ear.

Alidi Milli Alidi Al

Manhattan, and that is vast, and we cover twice as much ground. We will have twenty-eight billiard tables, the largest number in one room in the world. The Manhattan has a roof garden, but our roof will be given up to the racquet and tennis courts. There will be ample room for every known game and the arrangements all through will be perfect. The building will be poned until September. I am an en-thusiast now. We visited the Atlantic and Manhattan clubs and Savage's private gymnasium in New York, and the Schuylkill Navy and other clubs in Philadelphia. Chicago is bound in a sports, and the new athletic association will be largely responsible for its other things, to organize a baseball club composed of college graduates. Chicago has the cream of the college could play games with the college teams

Charles Wittmer, the champion Greco-Roman wrestler of Ohio, has posted \$100 forfeit in Cincinnati to wrestle either Evan Lewis or Ernest Roeber for \$500 a side. If either of these will not accept the challenge is open to any man in the world.

A. BANKS, D. D. S.

Dental Office Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Re-tablished 3877.

Office hours 9 to 4.

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., Masonie block, Escanaba.

65 LUDINGTON ST., - ESCANABA, MICH. F. I. PRILLIPS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, ESCANABA. : : : DR. L. A. CHARLEBOIS,

Graduate of Laval University, Montreal, as M. B., M. D., C. M. Office 118 Georgia street, Escanaba, Mich. Dr. Charlebois received special courses at Montreal Universities (Victoria and Laval) on Surgery, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; also on the Diseases of Women.

DR. C. J. BROOKS,

Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

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, ractices in all courts, attends promptly to colle-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,

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 Building corner Delta avenue and Seventh street. GLADSTONE,

CITY CARDS.

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 avenue. MICHIGAN.

OSEPH 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. : : : MICHIGAN ESCANABA.

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. Give me a Call.

BARGAIN MALE

GOODS BELOW COST!

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

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

Largest, Choicest and Most Complete

Stock of Groceries in the City.

CONSISTING OF---

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

-FINEST LINE OF-Domestic and Key West Cigars,

Tobaccos, Wholesale and Retail.

Mail Orders Given Prompt attention.

A. H. ROLPH.

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The Escanaba Lumber Co.,

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SUCCESSORS TO A. H. BUTTS & CO.,

-DEALER IN-

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. IST GIVE ME A CALL. SI

O. V. LINDEN

New Spring Suitings Groceries, Provisions.

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC.

FURNISHING -- GOODS

-: Notions of All Kinds. :-

- Cor. Ludington and Charlotte.

*LOUIS * STEGMILLER*

MINERALLANDS

AND MINING OPTIONS.

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

Flour, Feed, Hay AND Grain

: : : AT WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL : : :

Choice Brands of Flour.

Mail-orders Given Attention. : ::

ED DONOVAN, ESCANABA

THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company.

During the past week the price of silver reached the lowest point ever recorded. On Monday the London quotation was 39 pence per troy ounce, which was equivalent to 85-6 cents here but the metal was offered by New York dealers at 85 cents per onnce, at which price the gold value of the silver in a silver dollar was worth 65.7 cents. Since then the price has risen slightly, being quoted today at 87% cents. It is absurd to say that silver is suffering an "injustice," or "demonetization," or that any "crime" has been committed against it, to account for the decline in value to these figures. The value of silver, as of everything else, is governed by the law of supply and demand.

The production of silver has been going ou for the past ten years at a constantly increasing rate, and while the consumption has increased, both descoinage and industrial purposes, and by the hoarding of the United States Government (under the act of July 14, 1890), it has been far ontstripped by production. In 1890 the United States produced about 54,500,000. ounces of silver; in 1891, the output was probably about 58,000,000 ounces. No statistics of the production of silver elsewhere in 1891 have been issued, but Mexico and Australia, the two most important countries after the United States, undoubtedly made an increase. In New South Wales, alone, the Broken Hills Proprietary Company turned out 9,599-932 ounces of silver in 1891, against 7,785,000 ounces in 1890.

The future course of the silver market may be predicted with as much certainty as that of any other metal, whether the United States Government continues to bny 54,000,000 ounces per annum or not. The price will decline until the output is restricted, by the weaker mines closing down, and production more near ly approximates consumption. How much of a decline will be possible cannot be forefold, because there are no figures in existence of the average cost of producing an ounce of silver. Already many of the least favorably situated mines and some with low grade ores, like those of Butte, Mont., are closing down. But such a great producer as the Grante Mountain Mining Company, of Montana (which yielded 2,905,158 ounces of silver in 1891), produces it, according to the reports of its directors, at a cost of 51 cents per ounce, while it is well known that the rich mines of Aspen and the San Juan district of Colorado, and the Park City mines of Utah, produce silver for less than 50 cents per ounce. The famous Mollie Gibson mine of Aspen, Colo., produced over 2,000,000 ounces of silver up to December 31st, 1891, at a cost of 48 cents per ounce! The Broken Hills Proprietary Company, of New South Wales, produced 9,947,038 ounces of silver during the fiscal year ending November 30th, 1891, at an expense of 52-6 cents per ounce (including depreciation of plant, etc.), and altogether omitting the lead product of 41,687 tons. We shall not be surprised to see the price of silver decline to 80 cents per ounce before the end of the year, and, should this country adopt free coinage, it would in time go below this, for that would remove the largest purchaser for the metal who would pay gold for it .- E. & M. Journal, April 2.

The New York Tribune does not attempt to forestall the action of the Minneapolis convention by "running a boom" for the president, but it says:

"The whole world knows that this country is more prosperous at home and more honored abroad than it was when President Harrison was elected. The republican party is more united, more profoundly convinced of the justness of its cause, and more powerful. The great reverse which it met in 1890 has only served to display more clearly than ever the courage, fidelity and zeal of republicans and the radical and irreconcilable division of their opponents. No man can give a reason why Mr. Cleveland, who is by many considered the strongest candidate the democrats can nominate, has a better chance of success today than lie had four years ago. At foreign courts that reason it should be abrogated. and at home much has been done to de monstrate the worthiness of the republican party for trust, and its fitness for power. Whatever the coming national convention may decide, the present administration, its executive officers at home and its representatives abroad, have done what they could to make it | 000 was approved. This company has easier to elect any republican, because 'he serves his party best who serves his country best.

The representatives of the party, when they assemble at Minneapolis in June will take these facts into account.

"The people of the United States are studying political economy. Our people are studying the operations of our government and seeking to learn how different policies affect the interests of the individual. The time has come when old party lines and issues can no longer separate voters who agree upon the actual issues in which they have a personal in-terest. This tendency to personal investigation points to the success of that political party which most nearly represents and advocates the true interests of non people."

Gov. Winans gave utterance to the fore-

going truths in an address to the Iroquois Club, at Chicago, and we clip and pubish the paragraph that we may refer to it again after the election of November next, and call attention to the fact that the American people have profited by the "study" and selected the republican as the "party which most nearly represents and advocates the true interests of the common people"-that being the

There is probably no greater test of the prosperity of a people than the amount of money left over after all expenses of living are paid. This money may be placed in a bank or invested in real estate or otherwise.

The deposits in savings banks are largely make by the wage earner, the manufacturer and merchant being in their

In Great Britain, with a population of 38,000,000, where free-trade reigns, there are \$536,000,000 deposited in savings banks, or \$14 per capita.

In New York, with protected industries and a population of 6,000,000, there are \$550,000,000 deposited in savings banks, or \$90 per capita.

In Rhode Island the per capita savings are \$175 per capita.

In Massachusetts over \$150.

In the whole United States the savings banks deposits amounted in 1890 to \$,844,506,000. But this only represents a part of the savings of American workingmen. Millions of dollars are now put in Building and Loan Associations and many other places for future needs.

And yet with all this the laborers of this country, because of the high wages in sured them by our protective tariff, live far better than the workmen of other countries.-Am. Economist, Tariff Ser-

In view of the foregoing statement of fact, and of other evidences of the condition of American labor, the republican party asks the American laborer to uphold and perpetuate the policy under which he has so prospered. The democratic party asks him to overthrow it and experiment with the policy under which the English laborer is made and kept poor, under which (if the experiment is tried in this country) the result must be the same. The American abover is too shrewd to be fooled by the freet-ade doctrinnaires; he will not let go of his "good thing," the protective policy.

Every state that seceded from the United States was a Democratic state. Every ordinance of secession that was drawn was drawn by a democrat. Every man that endeavored to tear the old flag from the heaven that it enriched was a democrat, Every man that tried to destroy this nation was a democrat. Every enemy this great republic has had for twenty years has been a democrat. Every man that shot Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers, and refused them aid in the extremity of death, was a democrat. Every man that loved slavery better than liberty was a democrat. The man that assassinated Abraham Lincoln was a democrat. Every man that sympathised with the assassin every man glad that the noblest president ever elected was assassinated was a democrat. Every man that wanted the privilege of whipping another man to make him work for him for nothing and paid him with lashes on his naked back was a democrat. Every man that raised bloodhounds to pursue human beings was a democrat. Every man that impaired the credit of the United States, every man that swore we would never pay the bonds, every man that swore we would never redeem the greenbacks, every maligner of his country's credit, every calumniator of his country's honor was a democrat.—R. G. Ingersoll.

The treaty restriction by which the armed force of the U.S. on the lakes is restricted to one ship, and that a mere gun-boat, is now working injustice to American interests and should be abrogated. A petition for such action by our government has been forwarded to congress and must receive attention. Apart from the fact that the restriction is of no practical force with regard to Great Britain in case hostilities should occur, it works an injustice to lake ship builders by preventing them from competing for the construction of naval vessels which could be built more cheaply in their yards than anywhere else in America, and for

The assignment deed of the Iron Bay works, of Duluth, to F. W. Paine has been made public. The attachments against the property were all dissolved and the property turned over to the assignee, whose bond in the sum of \$200, been in a very bad way financially for some time.-Duluth Dispatch.

This was the concern for which Marquette was not big enough and to get which Dulnth paid a bonus. Its successor at Marquette, occupying its old location, is doing a good business and making no assignments.

There are democrats in the u. p. of two kinds. One variety is that of which a shining specimen is Tim Nester, who, when he gets to Detroit tells the Detroiters that a political revolution is on hand u this distrigt, sure pop. Of the other, the sensible sort, is Geo. Hayden, of Ishpeming who tells them that "No, no same man will say that the u. p. will go demoeratic. It never did. I wouldn't say that the republican vote up our way has been permanently reduced. The Scandinavians are still republicans, although a

They are a good, steady, conservative class of people and not purchasable. J. W. Joehim of our place is talked of for secretary of state on your ticket and is a candidate. He's a good man, too." "Not purchasable"-well, hardly; but

how does Mr. H. know?

The Cleveland men of New York are 'jumping on' David B. hard. At a meetng at Buffalo last week the speakers called him "this burlesque political skirt dancer who kicks and twists and turns and bows and smirks and throws kisses at the political bald heads, and tries to palm himself off as an innocent young thing of beauty and a joy forever," and

a Delsartean dream of grace, when all the while he is simply making an indecent exposure of himself as a political street walker, offering himself body and soul at the low price of a vote or a delegate," a "state stealer," and "a shifting, paltering. mischief-making demagogue," and declared that "the presidency can never be nchieved by such a methods." But they say they are not "bolters."

Mr. Springer, by his "Free wool" measure, bid for the influence of the wool manufacturers, but does not get it. Eben Sutton, a member of a Massachusetts family whose members have been woolen manufacturers for generations, writes to the Boston Journal of Commerce: "I most thoroughly believe that the McKinley bill is doing a great deal of good not only in New England, but in the whole United States. There has been a larger demand than ever for finer domestic goods springing up, and this demand is continually increasing."

The new election law could be improved upon, certainly. For instance, at a a poll in Wayne county forty votes were thrown out because the ballot was not so folded that the initials of the inspector showed upon the outside. They were so folded as to insure the secrecy of the vote -the purpose of the law-and the initials were there, all right, for identification, and it made no difference in the world whether they were upon the outside of the ballot, as folded, or not.

The mammoth central arch of the manyfactures building at the World's Fair grounds was completed Monday. This immense structure has a height of 212 feet a width at its base of 375 feet and is the largest arch ever constructed. It can be plainly seen from the center of thecity, over seven miles away. The building will cover 44 acres.

Ex-governor Thayer, of Nebraska, not satisfied with being ousted by the supreme court of the U. S., tried to get his case reopened by the supreme court of the state. He met with no success, however, the court (all republican) holding that he had no case.

Rhode Island, in 1890, gave Davis, the democratic candidate for governor, a plurality of 1,560; in 1891 she gave him plurality of 1,254; this year she gives the republican candidate a plurality of 2,079, and a clear majority over all of

Rhode Island was fought for as never before and the republicans won it. There was no choice for governor but the legislature is safely republican which secures the office to Brown, the republican candidate. They all go that way, this year.

That little, two-for-a-nickel statesman who represents a few silver producers of Colorado in the senate of the United States, does not like the president. It is a matter of no importance, but we mention it as "news."

Our Senator McMillan asks for the abrogation of the restriction imposed by the old treaty with England and the construction of four first-class gun boats for the

"Boomers" have already formed in line at Watertown, (S. D.) land office, awaiting the opening of the Sisseton reservation, which takes place at noon April 15.

Eight men are under indictment for the murder of Mead, at Waupaca, ten years ago. Six are arrested and the other two will be. All give bail.

Chili is bankrupt, can not meet is maturiug indebtedness, held in Europe, or even earry or home industries properly for want of ready cash.

The Hotel Bricker at Belding, Mich. burned last Monday morning. A lamp filled with oil of the new, squawbuck firetest exploded.

The Phonix iron works, at Philadelphia. suspended work, for two weeks, last Saturday. A thousand men are idle in Dick Trevellick favors Pingree's nomi-

nation, and that settles the question for us if nothing else did. John T. Rich is The Quebec board of trade has sent a petition to the Dominion Government

asking that that city be made a freeport. New Jersey window-glass makers have agreed to suspend work for four months

after May'31, to let the market catch up. The Sun says (of Grover, of course), that it's no sign a man is "all wool" be cause he's "a yard wide."

6th, but no vessels were waiting to pass Springer's free-wool bill was passed by the house on the 7th. The vote was 192

The Straits were cleared of ice on the

The Hon. J. K. Porter, senior counse

few followed Mr. Branstad's example. for the people in the trial of Guiteau, Garfiend's assassin, died Monday at Water-

KEEP BUSY.

Let No Man Regret That His Time Is Fully Occupied.

The most fallacious ideas prevail respecting leisure. People are always saying to themselves: "I would do this, and I would do that, if I had time."

There is no condition in which the chance of doing any good is less than in the condition of leisure. The man fully employed may be able to gratify his good dispositions by improving himself or his neighbor, or serving the public in some useful way; but the man who has all his time to dispose of as he pleases has but a poor chance, in deed, of doing so. To do increases the capacity of doing; and it is far less difficult for a man who is in a habitual course of exertion to exert himself a little more for an extra purpose than for the man who does little or nothing to put himself into motion for the same end. There is a reluctance in all things to be set going; but when that is got over, then everything goes easily

So it is with the idle man; in losing the habit, he loses the power of doing. But a man who is busy about some reg-ular employment for a proper length of time every day can very easily do something else during the remaining hours; indeed, the recreation of the the weary man is apt to be busier than the perpetual leisure of the idle. As he walks through the world his hands hang unmuffled and ready by his side, and he can sometimes do more by a single touch in passing than an idle man is likely to do in a twelvemonth.

Let no man cry for leisure in order to do anything. Let him rather pray that he may ever be useful. If he really wishes to do any good thing, he will always find time for it by properly arranging his other employments.—N.

First publication April 14, 1892.

RDER OF HEARING, for General Purposes

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 53.

County of Delta. 1 53.

At a session of the Probate court for the county of Delta, held at the probate office in the city of Escansha, on the 11th day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two.

Present, Honovable Emil Glaser Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel H, Selden decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel H. Selden decaded.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah S. Linstey, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court parporting to be the lest Will and Testament of Samuel H. Selden, decased may be admitted to Probate and Letters Testamentary be granted to Sarah I. y Selden, the Executrix in said Will named,

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Excanaba, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petationer should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in said country of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy Judge of Probate.]

County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba on the fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and rinety-two.
Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Levigne, de-

ceased.

On reading and fil ng the retition, duly verified, of John Russou, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law and the legatees named in the last will and testament of and decayed.

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

Therespon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fogenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden is the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said prititioner give notice to the periods interested in said estate, of the pendenty of said petition, and the hearing thereof, be causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ir.n. ort, a rewsp.per prikted and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

Pirst publication March 24, 1892.

ORDER OF HEARING, for general purpos

Pirst publication March 24, 1892.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 S.
Alla 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, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Rosie Greenhoot, Lulu Greenhoot and Inex Greenhoot, minors.
On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of Bertha Greenhoot guardian of 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 eleventh day 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 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 a y there be, why the 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, of the pendency of said petition, and that hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub ished in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

First publication April 7, 1692.

Pirst publication April 7, 1892.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS
BEFORE COURT.

State of Michigan, 185.
County of Delta, 1852.
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 Prohate office, in the city of Escanaha, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before as of court, on Monday, the 1st day of August and on Wednesday, the 5th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremoun of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan April 4th, A. D. 1892.

EMIL GLASER, Jucge of Probate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Marquette, Mich., Apl. 9, 1892 Notice is hereby given that the following mamber there has filed notice of his intention to make fit.

Don't Go Any Further

But Read this and Go to

CHICAGO - STORE,

FOR THE GREATEST KNOWN

BARGAINS ON EARTH

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING!

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

THE REASON IS THIS:

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.

CHICAGO STORE. FINNEGAN BLOCK,

ORDER OF HEARING FUR GENERAL THE OLD HARDWARE HOUSE *

Again Calls Attention to Its Line of



Novelties!

AS WELL AS

Standard - Goods.

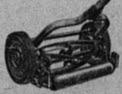
Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, Sash, Doors, Paints, Oils, Brushes; Stoves, Copper, Zinc and Tin Ware.

Farm Implements of Every Kind

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

GUNS

AND.



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

⇒PRICES TO FIT THE TIMES.

W. J. Wallace.



O Helen, Helen Deart How lightly up the winding stair
We ran together, she and I;
And still I see her lovely face
Look downward from the tanding place;
For she outsped me. Through the gloom
Of the great hall, into her room,
She led me on that summer day,
In years that fled too quickly by.

I pray you, if you ever pass
This sunken grave, within the grass,
Touch tenderly the crumbling stone,
And say, for me, in undertone—
"O Helen, Helen dear!"

How fair she was, how straight and tall, My Helen in that far-off day!
Like living things that longed to go, The curtains fluttered to and fro, As upand down the room we walked, Perhaps of love and lovers talked, As girls have always done, and will, And nothing whispered "yea" or "nay."

I pray you, if you ever pass This sunken grave, within the grass, Touch tenderly the crumbling stone, And say, for me, in undertone— O Helen, Helendear!

Princess May's Wedding Gifts. It is a pitiful item in a story full of pathos that several of the presents originally bought as wedding gifts for the Princess May should now be oxce more offered to the public, their intended designation lending them a special charm to a certain class of buyers. One feels additionally touched when one remembers the delight with which the Princess is said to have received those which were sent her be fore her terrible trouble. Yet in a little shop in the Strand, well known to connoisseurs, who have a very high opinion of Mr. Boore's knowledge of old silver, jewelry, etc., can be seen the celebrated Tiffany necklace, a riviere of magnificent -diamonds, which was bought in New York to present to the popular Princess. It is one of a collection of jewels which Mr. Boore may be persuaded to show to special customers, though the "common herd" are not allowed to gaze on it. Another particular treasurer is a sapphire. I was going to say a priceless stone, but truth to tell it is priced, and its value is £5,000. It is a perfect stone, without flaw, of exquisite color, two inches long and one and a half broad. At present it is set round with fine brilliants and forms a royallooking brooch. The other day a would-be purchaser brought his wife to see the present he proposed to make. But she would have nothing to say to the jewel. "No, thank you," she exclaimed; "I should feel like a church window if I wore So the treasured heirloom of an old noble Russian family is still in the market. Mr. Boore has for some years been making a collection of pearls varying in size from that of a pea to a large

lucky individual who is to become the owner of this wonderful string, but is firm in his refusal to reveal the name. Are Women Inconstant? This never-dying question is answered in the negative by Junius Henri Browne in the Ladies' Home Journal. The authors of the past seem to

marble, and has now nearly completed

his labor. All the stones are perfect in

shape, skin and color, the center pearl

having cost over £2,000. The collector

is besieged with questions as to the

have thought that they could not make a tale in verse or prose romantic or interesting unless they should introduce inconstant heroines to their readers; and for this purpose they were ready to defame the whole sex, at least by implication. Woman is constant on instinct, on principle, by enlightened policy, by mere self-interest. Her in-ward prompting and outward advantage conspire to the same end. She is doubly guarded. Man is differently constituted. Principle alone must, as a rule, hold him steady; and comparatively few of his sex, it must be admitted, act on principle in this regard. Woman is monogamous; man, and, in fact, male animals generally, are polygamous. Monogamy is but another

name for constancy, as polygamy is for inconstancy. Whatever man may assume, he does not believe that women generally are unstable. His attitude and entire conduct toward them demonstrate this. If such was his conviction, he would not marry; he would not jeopardize

his honor, his peace of mind, his precious self-love. Marriage would in time cease to be a custom; for marriage, society, civilization, depend absolutely on woman's fidelity to the matrimonial bond, not as a theory alone, but as a sacred truth. Man thinks, with reason, that some, perhaps many, women are disloyal; indeed it is easy to ascertain the fact. But it always seems to surprise him; it is different from his expectations, otherwise he would not raise such a clamor about it. The inconstancy of women generally is a conscious and shallow pretext, more so to-day than ever. Nature, society, science, law, men, all demand the exact contrary, and their demand is fully met.

Mrs. John Wanamaker.

Mrs. Wanamaker is her own housekeeper, and when it is remembered that her duties include the management of four homes, some appreciation of the systemization which accomplishes such management may be experienced. One of these homes is in Philadelphia, where the family spend he early winter, the months of November and December. The rest of the winter, the months of No inter season is given in Washington, house of Turkey.

where they have a second beautiful me. The summer is divided between "Lindenhurst," a magnificent house and estate about fifteen miles from Philadelphia, and "Lilenym cottage," a small country house at Cape May Point, which gets its rather peculiar and entirely original name from the diminutives of the daughters of the bouse—Lillie and Minnie. The house in Washington contains a fine art gal-lery, which must be taken as an evidence of its mistress' devotion to fine painting and statuary.

In appearance she is most pleasing. rier face, though not strictly beautiful, is a most charming and delightful one, and her expression, while usually grave and pre-occupied, is constantly broken by smiles which brighten her gray eyes and display a charming mouth of beautiful teeth. She is of medium height and weighs perhaps 140 pounds. Her figure is plump and pretty, and her gowns, which are usually gray. black, and dark purple in color, always fit it perfectly. Her hair is brown, and by its utter absence of gray tries still further with her appearance to conceal the fact of her grandmotherhood. She wears it twisted high on her head and in a light curly wave over her

Woman in China.

During the first ten years the girl enjoys as much freedom as a boy; like a boy she wears her hair in a long "pigtail," and frequently goes about in boy's attire, especially where there are no sons in the family, for in that case the Chinese wish to maintain the illusion that the house is not without male descendants. During this time, also, no matter what is her station. she is trained in all household duties and woman's handicrafts. A high value is put on becoming demeanor, decent bearing and clothing, and in many houses it is considered a point of honor for a daughter to be able to prepare a large part of her dowry with her own hand.

While the little Chinese girl may be no less fortunate than a European child, during these years of impressionable childhood the Chinese parents, with only few exceptions, commit the first wrong to their daughters by letting them grow up without any schooling. This applies especially to the North; in the South, particularly in the Quang-Tong province, in which Canton lies, a better report was obtained; although there education among women did not begin to be so common as among men, there were a few schools for girls under women's direction, while many received instruction from private teachers at the homes of their parents.

Albert Victor and Princess Helene. Lucy Hooper gives what she calls the

"true inwardness" of the love affair between the Duke of Clarence and the Princess Helene of Orleans. It is interesting as explaining the object of the much-talked-of interview between the princess and pope, who is her godfather.

The story goes that the duke was very much in love with the princess, and that she returned his affection. insurmountable obstacle to their marriage. Exactly what took place at the interview between pope and princess is not known. But it is said in high authority that the princess implored the pope to grant her a dispensation for at least an outward change of faith.

This Leo XIII. absolutely refused, and in obedience to his commands the princess gave up her lover and her chance of becoming England's queen.

All for Good Luck.

If your sweetheart is giving you a ring for good luck, and you are to have the choice, let it be an oval moonstone surrounded with small, clear diamonds. This stone, more than any other, has the reputation of bringing happiness, and even if you do not consider this the ring itself will be found a most effective one, the diamonds bringing out the many colors in the moonstone and the moonstone returning the compliment by intensifying the brilliancy of the

The Feminine Way. A Wellesley college girl has joined the Salvation army.

Three hospitals in Philadelphia are conducted by women exclusively.

Miss Morgan, the New York cattle reporter, has made money enough by her work to build and furnish a comfortable home.

An American, Mrs. G. M. Harris, for many years a resident of Venice, was present at forty-nine battles and skirmishes of the civil war as a nurse.

Sister Therese, lately deceased at Montreal, was one of two nuns who traveled horseback across the continent in 1852 in benevolent work for the Indians.

Kate Sanborn, teacher and lecturer is a grand niece of Daniel Webster. She is proud of the thought that she has earned her living ever since she was seventeen.

The daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt, New York has a reputation as a linguist. Though only fourteen years of age, she speaks French, German, Chinese, and Italian with ease.

Mrs. Newman, wife of Bishop Newman of Omaha has been elected fellow of the American Geographical society. She has earned this association by her observations as an extensive traveler.

A bronze tablet, provided by public subscription, was last week placed in St. Lawrence church, London, in memory of Miss Glover, whom the late Mr. Curwen candidly acknowledged to be the originator of the tonic solfa system. Miss Glover died in 1867 and John Curwen in 1880.

The vicereine dowager of Egypt-ow. ing to the late Tewfik's principles, there is only one of them—is still a beautiful woman with a lovely complexion, brown eyes and hair of an auburn tint. She is the daughter of a former viceroy of Egypt and inherits, through her mother, the blood of the roya APRIL BLOSSOMS.

IN THE SHAPE OF LOVELY WOMAN'S WEAR.

Dresses to Be Worn in the Soft Mellow Days of Budding Flowers Costumes and Bonnets for Girls, Large and Small-Notes.

The bodice flustrated belongs to a blue Bedford cord costume. It is coat shaped, with open square cornered fronts that terminate at the waist. The full vest consists of a breadth of maize suran, which is gathered to the



tower edge of a lace yoke. The lower edge of the surah is gathered on a piece of bonnet wire, to the ends of which narrow ribbons are attached for tying around the waist. The edge is trimmed with lace, and the same lace is used for cuffs on the sleeves. A standing collar of surah folds to which the vest is attached is fastened at the back.

Materials for Girls' Frocks.

The fancy French woollens in vogue for ladies' dresses are used in small figures, stripes, and checks for girls' spring frocks. Crepon, plisse wools, Bedford cords in great variety, and the new velours russe with tiny silk cords crossing wool grounds, are chosen for their best dresses, to be worn on the first warmer days. The glossy Henrietta cloths are still used, but cashmere is less in favor. Cheviot, homespun, and rough flecked wools in stripes or checks are for serviceable every-day wear, with serges and wide rough diagonals for school and outing

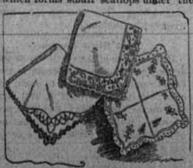
For dancing-school, parties, or concerts in the afternoon or evening are gay little dresses of red or yellow bengaline, of pink or white crepe de Chine or China silk, of pale green, lilac, blue, or ecru crepon, or of the flowered India silks and challies. Wash dresses to be worn all summer are of pink, buff, or white corded dimity, French nainsook, zephyr ginghams in fine stripes, or cotton Bedford cords, the last in blue or lilac cords alternating with white, or ecra with tan or darker brown. Beige, gray, tan-color, and pale violet are as fashionable colors for children's dresses as for those worn by their mothers.

Ecru point de Genes lace and openpatterned embroidery are the trimmings most used for girls' best dresses. Ribbons of velvet and moire are employed in quantities on these gowns, whether they be of silk, wool, or fine cotton fabrics. The gay Russian embroideries are also used.

The latest models for spring frocks of girls 4 to 10 years old differ from those of last season in having shorter skirts that cover the knees well, but leave the limbs free below. Fashionable mothers who follow extreme styles have adopted for their girls the so-called French dress, with abnormally long waist, and short skirt barely reaching to the knees; but, as a matter of fact, girls in Paris now wear the Empire gown, with short waist up under the arms, and long skirt almost touching the floor, and also the English Greenaway gowns that have long been familiar here. In selecting styles, however, everything depends on the child, a plain short frock suiting one best, and an claborate picturesque gown being more becoming to another. Mothers of conservative taste are slow to accept the extremely short skirts, preferring those of medium length extending half way below the knee and the top of the high shoes. All skirts for small girls are straight and full, measuring from two yards and a half to three yards or a trifle more in width. A hem of four to six inches is at the foot. The top has usually two rows of gathers, with much of the fulness thrown toward the back, and is sewed to the waist with a welting cord. Rows of insertion and of velvet ribbon are the trimmings preferred; tucks and ruffles are

Handkerchiefs.

These handkerchiefs are of the finest linen cambric. The first in the group is ornamented with open hem-stitching. which forms small scallops under the



button-holed edge and a deeper pattern in the corners. The second is sur-rounded with a border of embroidery that has open drawn-work ground. The third has the edge in wide-shallow scallops, with a tiny hem-stitching and narrow Valenciennes edging, within narrow Valenciennes edging, within which are sprays of open embroidery.

Blots in Mourning Dress.

I have been asked if silk is mourn ing? It is not deep mourning, but it may be worn three months after mourning is assumed if it is trimmed with crape, but even then the dull silk must be chosen, rites Mrs. Mallon.

Jet should not be worn until after crape is laid aside, and then only the dull jet is proper, unless you are wearing black for a distant relative.

Neither velvet nor plush are mourn-A white handkerchief without a

border is counted in rather better taste than those having the black outline; but when a border is used it should not be over half an inch wide, and no embroidery is allowable on the linen The gloves should be black undressed kid ones, the glace kid not harmonizing with crape. Buttons should be of the simplest, the dull black ones, flat,

being given the preference. Where a garment can be closed without the buttons being visible it is deemed most desirable. No jewelry should be worn, even that of jet being counted rather bad form.

A widow continues to wear her wed-

ding 1ing, but this is the only glint of

gold about her. No matter how deep the mourning may be, black can always be laid aside and white assumed when one is to be married. The black can after this be reassumed. A young girl who is in mourning and who is to be at her sister's wedding may also assume white, and the mother is permitted to lay aside crape for the time being although she wears all black.

For Sweet 'Steeners. Russian blouses, in many ways illus trated for ladies, will be worn by girls of sweet sixteen. There are also pretty jacket waists for their wool gowns made with a belt across the back, the fronts opening straight on a shirt waist of washing silk or of dotted foulard. The belt of the back passes through slits in the side seams and crosses the blouse waist. Girls of fourteen years and less will continue to wear shirt suits of striped or checked wool with a sleeveless jacket over a shirt of changeable silk or of striped washing silk. Mothers who ask designs for plaid dresses are referred to this model. The round waist with an Eton jacket front is also still popular for wool dresser with gathered surah front.



SPRING WALKING-OCWN.

Coming Spring Bonnets. Milliners predict that Targe hats and small bonnets will have the same vogue given them during the spring months that has been shown them all winter. However, a medium sized poke bonnet will certainly be one of the features of the summer. On the broad-brimmed picture hats loaded his back with a bullet through his with feathers, Mademoiselle puts a bit of color in the form of a velvet flower. The manner of his death was as folpink or sapphire-blue being most faneled. If possible, this is placed under the brim just in front, so that it rests on the hair, and looks most coquettish. If the shape will not up and come with them; that they permit this, then the flower may be nestled among the plumes themselves, and look out cozily and effectively from their darkness. A hat that is just now very popular in England, and which will undoubtedly obtain here, is of fine black starw with a somewhat low, square crown and a rolling brim, that is, a brim after the fashion of the English walking hat. The only taimming is a broad band of white satin ribbon quite the hight of the crown; it is drawn around smoothly, and the two. ends lap over each other just in front, a long slender jet buckle seeming to fasten it. Somewhat severe in shape, these hats will only be becoming to women who do not need to show their bangs to soften their faces.

Guimpes and Shirt Walsts.

The novelty for guimpes is a round ollar finished with a deep lace frill that falls low on the waist of the dress and over the tops of the sleeves. This gives the popular effect of a bertha of lace surrounding the low neck or the yoke of a dress. White China silks or mull are used for these guimpes. The full sleeves are feather-stitched on shirring at the wrist, with lace frills falling on the hands. Washing silk, foulards, and cotton Cheviots are made up in shirt waists, with shallo v yoke, turned-over collar, a box pleat down the front, and full sleeves with deep enffs.

A Worth House Dress. Crepon, challi, cashmere, and fancy rench woollens will be made by this sodel in varied colors, as navy bluwith bright Russian embroidery and

ose-colored bows, or pale violet wo 1 with ecru embroidery. Sage green, gray, and silver blue gowns made up with cream-tinted embroidery have a ash belt and bows of pale pink ribbon

SITTING BULL'S DEATH PASSES ON THE RAILWAY.

STORY OF THE LAST HOURS OF THE WILY OLD CHIEF.

Orders to Bring Him to Alive if Possible, But, at All Events to Bring Him la-Shot Through the Head in the Fight.

In a recent issue of a New York newspaper there appeared an article headed . Sitting Bull's Death " which purports to be an interview with one Conrad Disstler. I have interviewed Lieutenant Slocum, of the Eighth cavalry, who was present at the time Sitting Bull was killed writes a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. and he makes the following statement of the road. in regard to the affair.

This man Disstler claims to have been a member of F troop. At that time I was in command of F troop. and there was no such man in the troop, and never has been, as far as I can recollect. It is possible though, name since leaving the service. Men of the character that this man evitheir identity.

Sitting Bull, from his village on Grand River, had sent defiance to Agent McLaughlin at Fort Yates, and whites he had broken his peace pipe and had sent the shattered stem to him some 350 fanatical Indians, all imbued with the mania of ghost dancing, and had fixed the date of departure with his band for the Bad Lands near Pine Ridge. This we learned through scouts sent from Fort Yates. For two months we had been watching him, and when it was found out for a certainty what his intentions were, forty-four of the Indian police

were sent out by Agent McLaughlin. orders to bring in the noted chief alive if possible, but at all events to bring him in; and no body of men ever carried out more hazardous orders in a more loyal manner.

.They left the agency just after dark of December 14, expecting to make the capture at daylight. Two troops of the Eighth cavalry, F and G. left at midnight to be at Sitting Buil's village also at daylight to support the police and prevent a recap-

"At daybreak of the 15th we were Sitting Bull's village, our horses in a swinging gallop. Suddenly over the brow of the hill an Indian appeared, horseback, without arms and frightened nearly to death. We finally got scura. Our modern photographic out of him that the Indian police had all been killed, and that the valley and roads in our front were full of hostiles. We subsequently found this to be exaggerated.

"Resuming our gallop we reached struction. the crest of the bluff, and, looking down, saw Sitting Bull's village under us. The police were occupying Sitting Bull's house, their ammunition nearly gone, but still keeping up the

"Quickly surveying the ground F troop advanced, dismounted, toward Sitting Bull's house, while G troop, mounted, moved up the valley to head off a retreat in that direction. Then we were about fifty rods from the house. The police filed out, formed line, were dressed to the left and the first sergeant saluted me. I mention this to show how cool these men were. The first sergeant was in command, both the first and second lieutenant having been killed in the fight.

· Several dead were lying around. The first body that I recognized was that of Sitting Bull. He was lying on head and one through his left breast.

lows: "The police entered his village just at dawn, going to Sitting Bull's house. They awoke him and told him to get were going to take him to the agency. and that if no resistance was offered he would not be harmed. Sitting Bull dressed and was led outside. The first lieutenant on one side and the second lieutenant on the other then started to lead him toward a pony they had already saddled for him. At this moment Sitting Bull began to yell and the Indians swarmed out of their houses and tepees, each with his gun in his hand, outnumbering the police nearly nine to one.

"Fire was opened at seventy-five yards' distance, and both lieutenants fell at the fire. Bull Head, as he dropped, fired at Sitting Bull with his revolver, shooting him through the head. Red Tomahawk, who was himself exposed to a murderous fire. turned, and with his Winchester, shot Sitting Bull through the breast. The police were them obliged to seek shelter in the house."

A Mysterious Reporter. The editor-in-chief of a Texas paper

remarked to the business manager: "That new reporter seems to be an industrious man. He is a hustler,

"Yes, but there is something weird and strange about him. There is a mystery about that young man which I cannot fathom."

"What do you mean?"

·He is the first reporter I have ever

mark is unnecessarily cruel-New

some People Who Ask for Them, and Ho . They Are Given the Shake-

· Congressmen sometimes ask us for free passes," said a railway man to a Washington Star reporter. On the other hand, the clerks attached to committee rooms and the private secretaries of prominent men are most frequent among our petitioners. Do they get them? Not usually. You see, in dispensing such favors we consider chiefly the question whether the applicant is able to do the road any

"It is very funny to observe how general the impression seems to be among applicants for passes that they are able to be of service to us. You would imagine from the way they talk that most of them are the very pillars

'Tramps used to apply to us very often, but our way to get rid of them has always been to send them to the sanitary office. That office as you are aware, has an arrangement with the railways for sending out of the district any persons who desire to get that he may have acquired a different away, preferring to do this rather than permit them to become a charge upon the community. Such people we grant dently is sometimes find it convenient half rates. Among the impecunious and at times, necessary to conceal unfortunates who ask for passes are numerous candidates for situations in the government service who have failed to secure places. They have come here perhaps comfortably supas a token of his hostility to the plied with money, but have gradually expended it while vainly pursuing the official will-o'-the-wisp. Finally they his agent. He had gathered about got dead broke, and make a plea for transportation on the ground of the presumptive benevolence of the corporation. To show them that this is a mistake on their part we steer them to the channel afforded all penniless strangers for getting out of town."

Invention of the Camera. c
The camera was invented by an

Italian named Baptista Porta, though it was not at first used for photograph-"It was no child's play for this ing. It was in reality merely a dark handful of men. They went out with room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole in one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room, entered it through this aperture, and made a picture on the other side of the room glowing in all the beauty and color of Nature itself, but rather indistinct and upside down.

This dark room was contrived by Porta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it later by placing a glass lens in the aperture, and outside a mirror which received the rays of light and reflected approaching the bluff overlooking them through the lens so that the image upon the outside wall within was made much brighter, more distinct and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obcamera is merely a small camera obscura in its simplest form, carrying a lens at one end and a ground glass screen at the other. It is, however, much more complicated in its con-

The Russian eats on an average every two hours. The climate and custom require such frequent meals. the digestion of which is aided by frequent draughts of vodki and tea-Vodki is the Russian whisky made from potatoes and rye. It is fiery and colorless, and is generally flavored with some extract like vanilla or orange. It is drunk from small cups that hold perhaps half a gill. Vodki and tea are the inseparable accompani-ments of friendly, as well as of business, intercourse in the country of the

KEEPSAKES AND CURIOS.

A school tencher of a Pennsylvania town recently addressed a letter to Nathaniel Hawthorne, believing the latter was alive. This letter is kept as a relic by a Boston publishing house.

A dialect story of life in Southern Illinois bearing the title "From Timber to Town Down in Egypt' is included among the works on Egyptology in the catalogue of Luzac & Co., the London booksellers

The British museum has secured from Thibet a copy of the Jangya, a monster cyclopedia of Thibetan Buddhism. It comprises 225 volumes, each of which is two feet long and six inches thick. There are, it is supposed, only two other copies of the work outside of Thibet.

Ex-Gov. Lee, of Virginia, has recently been presented with a cup beautifully fashioned out of a cocoanut shell, to which an interesting history is attached. cup was made by a Confederate soldier during his imprisonment at Fort Delaware, and was given to Gen. Stonewall Jackson, who kept it until his death. when it passed into the hands of the manwho made it, to be sent by him to Gen.

WORDS AND PHRASES.

In 1550 part of the possession of St. Peters cathedral, one collegiate title of Westminster Abbey, was appropriated to the repairs of St. Paul's cathedral, whence the proverb 'Robbing Peter to pay Paul." For ages the common slang phrase, or its equivalent "in the soup" has in one form and another been in use among the Germans. "He sits in the soup" is used to indicate the situation of a man in misfortune by his own fault.

"Telegrapher," "telephone," 'micro-phone" and "phonograph" are well es-tablished words and 'cablegram' though still viewed with suspicion, is probably inevitable. There are in the latest dio-tionaries the words 'blizzard' "ske-daddle" and "kuklux klan," but '4"

larize" and 'burgle' are not the er is "electrocution." seen who did not ask to have some of his salary advanced to him before it is due. There is something crooked about that man."—Texas Siftings.

Not So Bad.

He—Ethel's face has haunted me ever since I first saw her.

She—I do not consider her face handsome myself, but I think your re-The Writer mentions son

Aurora-A Hunter Spends Almost Month in Hourly Expectation of Death-Bear Meat for Diet.

There had been pinched times at Pi-kenbik, a little island in the far North. Not any real starvation, but oftentimes rations so slow that to catch any game whatever, even a little seal, sent a thrill of joy among the poor natives, while to capture a walrus would have been enough to have made them in-dulge in the wildest festivities, only the uimau method of showing delight was simply to grin; they grinned a little whea they got a seal, and would



have nearly grinned their heads off had they got the walrus. So far that winter they had not done much grinning. Day or night, fair or stormy, wind in shore or off, the hunters had walked the ice edge looking for walrus, bu not walrus were ,found.

The gale at times was fearfully in tense, and those who slept in their little snow-houses near the sea could hear the terrible ripping sound as piece after piece of ice broke from the shore, and there were many thoughts for the hunters out in the storm, and hopes that they were not on these most unstable ships.

On one of these stormy nights an Esquiman hunter was walking on the

Esquiman hunter was walking on the ice watching for walrus. In front of him was the appearance of a small sub-merged reef, which he identified by the bulging up of the ice over it when the was low, and this he thought would be a good anchor to hold the shore ice to its place, or else he would not be in such an unsafe place during such a terrific wind off shore. When the tide was low this was safe enough, but as the ice only formed ten or twelve feet at its thickest, and as the tide rose and fell over twenty feet, he did not know the top of the reef could not touch even the bottom of the ice when at high tide, so his anchor of rock would be useless. The poor savages seldom do much thinking that requires addition and subtraction, even when their lives are in danger.

Shoo Roke-for such was the Esquimau hunter's name-thought he saw an object near the reef that might be a walrus, but, when he crept nearer, he found that it was only a large quantity of seaweed, a kind of pulp, very plentiful in the Arctic re-gions, that had been washed up on an ice cake, and, as it moved up and down, it deceived even the expert Esquimau hunter in the dim light.

As he was turning to go back toward the shore, with a grunt in Esquimau for "angry"—the strongest expression they use when disappointed—he head a terrible noise behind him like the roar of thunder, and which the poor fellow knew at once to be the giving way of the ice on which he stood. With what rapidity he could master he ran to one end, but here saw a very wide channel of water,

to his chagrin saw that, had he come to the other end, he might have saved himself, for the floe had swung around that corner as on a pivot; but by the time he reached the end of the long floe it was too late, and he dared not attempt the jump, for none of the Esquimaux know how to swim, and it would have been certain death had he fallen into the water.

All that he could do was to wait

until his ship should reach the edge of solid ice, and then make his way home as best he could. This depended wholly on whether he was able to hold out and keep from starvation, or his home did not break to pieces and tumble into the water. Many of his friends he knew had drifted out to sea in this way, some absent many days, and some, he bitterly remembered, never

As the Esquimau people are accas-tomed to the greatest hardships, they are not accustomed to sit down and be mosn their fate on an occasion of this kind. Shoo Roke at once commenced to look around him, and was greatly surprised to see a dark object on the



alking over to it, he was astonpe it was his light sledge and
The poor dogs, lightly fed
a day, had curled up in a
I were so comfortable that
not moved. Shoo Roke took
ow knife, that all Esquiman boys carry with them, and

though they were.

Four long days he fasted, seeing no game he could reach, when to his delight he saw a walrus, and, arming himself with his spear, he crept up to slay it, but only disappointment a waited him, for the walrus escaped, and again he went to bed supperless, still hoping to save the dogs by killing game. He hardly had closed his eyes when he heard a great noise of his dogs barking and snarling at something. Grasping and snarling at something. Grasping his spear he rushed out and found the dogs had brought to bay a fair-sized Polar bear. The bear had scented the camp and was investigating when he woke up the dogs. Undaunted, Shoo Roke attacked him, and after being nearly killed by a ferocious charge from the creature, he got a thrust in the bear's neck that ended him. So the subject of food was settled for a long time. While he was cutting up the first bear he happened to look around and saw that his sledge and snow-house has disappeared, and built another one on his

new floe. Many a day he sat perched on top of his little snow-house watching for land, and at last he was surprised and gladdened to see it to the eastward. although he had been watching in the direction of his old home, toward the north, and when morning broke he was

not over fifty yards from land.

He had been over a moon at sea.

(They reckon time from one full moon to another.) It did not take him long to reach the shore, and shortly after ward he met an Esquimau with he could speak, but still with difficulty understood. He found he was on the great Island of Sed-luk (Southampton), of which his tribe had a half fable knowledge. The natives treated him kindly, but as the ice was breaking up and these new friends had no good boats, he was compelled to wait until the next winter to cross the ice to his home, 200 or 300 miles to the northward.

When he reached home his friends were frightened almost to death by his appearance, for he had been given up long since as dead. He had been gone within a month or two of a year, and his return was regarded as little short of a miracle, and is still regarded by the natives of North Hudson Bay as one of the wonderful escapes of the many they have from drifting to sea on

FIGHT WITH A BEAR.

Tunkahanna Creek the Scene of Another Thrilling Encounter.

Abraham Nott, who lives on Tunkahanna Creek near Scranton, Pa., carried a half bushel basket full of pork to his son William's house on Laurel Run. two miles distant, recently. His route led through woods and choppings. Late in the afternoon he filled the basket with tools and started for home. Near the edge of the Old Swamp he



SKIPPING AT THE BASKET.

placed the basket near a tree and went off some distance to gather evergreens to take home, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. When he returned to the path he saw a bear sniffing at the basket. He yelled at the bear three or four times, but the bear only glared at him awhile and then seized one of the latest devices for this pur-the bale of the basket in his pose being shown in the accompanying teeth and waddled toward the swamp. Ing cut. It consists of propellers Nott grabbed a club and chased the adapted to be supported upon bear. In the swamp the brute dropped the basket, faced his pursuer, and growled savagely. Not was about to strike at the animal with his club when it struck him on the left shoulder and sent him sprawling in the bushes In-stead of repeating the attack, the bear turned, took the bale in his teeth, and waddled off again.

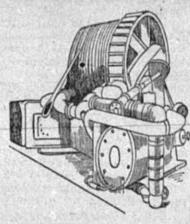
Nott gave chase, overtook the bear, and pounded him on the back. The bear dropped the basket, turned on Nott and knocked the club out of his hands. Nott then sprang past, grabbed the bale of the basket and started off on a run. Bruin overtook Nott soon and struck at him, but Nott took a nail hammer from the basket and hit bruin a stunning blow on the snout. It made him wince and stagger for a moment, but he started after the running man, grinding his teeth and snarling, and chased Nott out of the swamp. By that time Nott had fumbled in the basket till he got hold of a pair of sheep shears. Seeing that the bear was still bent on regaining possession of the basket, Nott jammed it in the crotch of a santing and it in the crotch of a sapling, and stabbed him in the neck with the shears. The bear sprang up and Nott stabbed him in the neck again. The bear scratched at the wound with his hind foot and Nott stabbed him several times on the other side of the neck, the shears piercing the jugular vein the last time. The bear made several efforts to stand up, and then bled to death. Nott skinned the hear the next morning and left the careass in the

Superstitions About the Elster. . The elster (pica caudata) is a bird that is respected and feared throughout South Germany. It belongs to the raven tribe, and is about the size of a dove, with black and white feathers and long pointed tail. It builds its nest in orchards and its life is sacred. If it is seen three times in succession on the same house top in a place remote from its home it is believed to be a sure sign of death in that house. If it flies over a house where anyone is ill and gives its peculiar cry the sick person is sure to die, but if it does not scream the patient may recover.

The sea tug Saturn, which brought the steamship Federations from Ber-Island.

The Saturn's work would have been almost impossible in a storm but for the contrivance pictured below.

It is, as may be noted in the illustration, a balancing cable drum. The steam engine is geared to the drum that the normal pressure of the engine evlinders, seen on either side of the dram, will balance the normal strain



on the cable or hawser; but if the strain on the hawser is increased the drum revolves aft, and the hawser pays out running in again when the strain is

relieved. As an engineer describes it: "The principle of the towing machine sel is borne entirely by the steam pressure in the cylinders. The wire driven directly by a pinion gear on the crank shaft of the engines. The machine is fitted with a reducing valve, whose opening enlarges or decreases according as the strain on the hawser opens the reducing valve and augments the pressure in the cylinders until it is adequate to hold the strain. By this arrangement the hawser is freed at all times of any sudden tension."

Inches of His Life.

A Los Angeles physician told us the other day that the most trying time in all his experience was during the past five weeks, when he stood hopelessly by and saw a poor ranchman near Puente die by inches of what is known as progressive paralysis.

The patient was first taken in one big toe. In a short time the limb was paralyzed to the knee. Two physicians were called, and all the known remedies were applied to stay the progress of the deadening attack, but in vain, says the Pomona, (Cal.) Express.

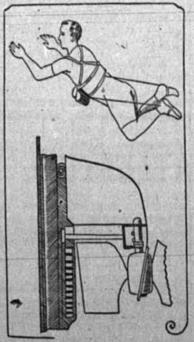
Hour by hour death moved on its victim. The patient was proped up in an arm chair and fully realized his condition. He awaited the end with the coolness and bravery of a martyr. As the line of death crept nearer and nearer his heart he made calculations as to how much longer he could live. He said: "Now it has reached the

body," indicating the exact place with his finger. In a little while he said: "It has reached the bottom of my lungs."

Another short wait and he said faintly: "It has touched my heart," and he fell over dead.

Fly Through the Water.

The many difficulties which confront the average aspirant after arrangements for soaring through the air has turned the attention of inventors to means of speeding through the water. adapted to be supported upon the person of the swimmer by means of straps. These propellers



are connected by gearing with drums, in which are wound cords connecting with the feet. When the swimmer extends the feet these cords are unwound, causing the drums to revolve and transmitting the motion to the propellers. When the feet are drawn up, coiled springs cause the cords to be again wound around the drums, ready to revolve again when the feet are extended. The inventor of the device makes no mention of the speed possible by its use, nor what effect the water will have upon the mechanism of the

Over 8500,000 for a Torpedo.

ON A CAKE OF ICE.

built him a snow-house, in which he could crawl to protect himself from the fury of the gale, which sent the spray flying clear across his open boat. He built another to protect his poor dogs, for in case of necessity they would prolong his life, skeletons though they were.

Terrible Story from the Land of the Terrible Story from the Land of the Four long days he fasted, seeing no Some Old and New Ideas in Aerial to the development and improvement. Some Old and New Ideas in Aerial to the development and improvement Navigation—Is it Possible for Man to of the torpedo, and when that term Fly Through the Water-Scientific was over he received for some years a salary of 1,500 pounds.

Liquids at Meals.

The Medical Press is authority for the following: A great deal of misapmuda to this port in February, has just prehension is often found to exist in arrived at New York with the steam- the popular mind in regard to matters ship Akaba safe in tow from Turk's of eating and drinking. The cause of this to some extent is to be traced to Jim? old-time sayings, which have come down to us in the form of a concentrated infusion of somebody's opinion upon a subject of which he or she was woefully ignorant. One of these misapprehensions to which we may refer is as to the injuriousness of taking fluids with meals. One frequently hears it laid down as a maxim that "it is bad to drink with your meals, it di-lutes the gastric juice." By way of explanation we may remark that "it implies that the fluid taken is harmful."

Whence this sagacious postulate originally came we cannot tell; it has quite the ring about it of an inconsequent deduction formed person whose presumption of knowledge was only exceeded by a lamentable ignorance of the subject. Medical men often find much difficulty in dealing with these museum specimens of antiquated science, for even educated persons are disposed to undcling to the absurdities of their youth.

Punished for Injuring Poets.

An interesting episode is reported to the European papers from Afghanis-tan. A high official, Mirza Ahmed Jan, was charged with having appropriated some public funds to private purposes. is that the resistence of the towing ves- In the course of the investigation it was discovered that the official in question had also been engaged in literary hawser is wound on a drum which is work, and had been indulging in plagiarizing quite extensively. The Amir of Afghanistan, in pronouncing his judgment, said: "I will not punish you for having appropriated public funds, for this charge has not been proved against you; but your pillage of the sacred poets, Hafiz and Saadi, I cannot let pass by." As a punishment he caused the culprit's tongue to be pierced with needles.

The sad-iron shown in the illustration herewith is the invention of a Western man, who claims for it ad-



vantages over any other form, of fixed handle iron. It is stated that the coil forming the handle is so arranged that in making the circles just above the body of the iron the metal surfaces do not touch, and as a result the heat is thrown off and does not enter the handle as it otherwise would.

Bronze is Very Ancient.

Bronze, spoken of in the bible as brass, is of very ancient origin. We have little or no notion how the ancients got copper; but in all probability large quantities were formerly found in the metallic state, just as we find it now in the neighborhood of Lake Superior in America and Baikal lake in Siberia. This would only have required melting to yield a tolerably pure metal. If, however, they smelted copper from its various ores, it is difficult to realize how they could overcome such a complicated process, and we can only admit that in this respect, as in so many others, the ancient people of Europe were very much eleverer than we moderns are apt to believe.

A Good Washing Fluid.

Dissolve one pound of sal-soda and half a pound of lime in five quarts of water, and boil for a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the fire, and allow it to settle; pour off the clear liquid into a stone jar and cork for use. Half a teacupful of this fluid added to a half boiler of boiling water on wash days will save a great deal of labor.

Paper Horse-Shoes.

A new system of shoeing horses has recently been invented in England. By it the iron shoes are fixed to others made of sail canvas, which are then cemented to the hoof. Shoes fixed this way have been worn quite thin without moving. The process has been patented in England.

What Might Happen.

If the motion of the earth 'were sud denly arrested the temperature produced would be sufficient to melt, and

Rubber Blinders for Horses.

Blinders for horses are now made of rubber moulded in imitation of the eather article, even the fine row of It is not every inventor who is so for-tunate as Mr. Louis Brennan. The Ad-miralty has paid the last instalment of They are found to be much cheaper 16,000 pounds to this gentleman, who than the ordinary sewed-leather has received much more than 110,000 blinder.

WIT AND HUMOR.

CURRENT IMPUTIES TO PRO-VOKE LAUGHTER.

Floating Humorisities Penned from the Minds of the World's Funniest Men and Women-A Tragedy in Two

Broncho Jim (falling on his knees)-Miss Begad-Dorky-I feel that I kin kneel before you an' say-Oh! Ouch! The devil!

Miss Begad-Oh! what's the matter,

Jim-Good by, Dorky! I've set back onto a couple of tarantulas, an' I'm a goner!

Miss Begad-Git up, you idlot! You've set down on your own spars. Git up an' go on with the proposal!

She Wanted It Black.

Uncle Ebony-I'se done brought back dat dress your lady done guv my wife, sah, to go to de Coonville ball wid. She say it won' do.

Bingo-Why, what's the matter with

Uncle Ebony-It's a little off color, sah. You see, she's done got to go in mournin', sah, on account ob her firs' husban'.

Week-Kneed Doctrine.

Fiery Orator-Yaw, shentlemens, der time vas ripe for making an end to der so-called rights of private property,

Auditor-Lend me your pipe, Hans; you can't smoke und talk, too.

Fiery Orator (bridling)-Mine frendt, dot vos my pipe. I bought it, don'd you see.

And So She Didn't See Him. She-Did you attend the amateur

performance the other night? He-Why, I took one of the principal parts. I am surprised that you didn't

see me. You were there, were you not? She-Oh, yes; but you didn't come on until the second act, did you?

Compliments One Would Have Unpaid. Diggs-Do you think I made a good npression on her?

Griggs-Well, she said to me that ou had some affectations, but that she iked you all the better for them.

Diggs-That isn't half bad. Griggs-In fact, she thought that without them you would be churlish.

Handsome Is That Handsome Does Lalage.- 1 don't care how homely my husband may be, so long as he is good.

Viola.-I don't care how bad my husband may be, so long as he is homely. I don't want any other women running after him.

Eph-Massa Charles, Massa Charles!

cain't git dese spots outen dese pants dis morn' nohow. Massa Charles (sleepily)-Have you tried ammonia?

Eph-No, sah; not yet. But I knows

dey'll fit me. He Would Try.

"Johnny, dear," said Mrs. Cumso to her son, "I don't like the way you have of saying yep instead of yes. Now tell me; won't you honestly try to break yourself of it?"

"Yep," replied Johnny with deep sincerity.

Better Than Won.

He (seriously)-We must devise some means of obtaining your father's con-

She-Well, let's put our heads together, and-(but after that he did not care whether they had papa's consent or not).

Improving a Dog.

Lady-Why did you have your dog's tall cut off?

Boy-To make him more affectionate. Lady-Hem! Did that do it? Boy-Yes'm. He can wag all the time now without gettin' tired.

Presence of Mind.



Master of Ceremonies.-An now, Brudder; de last an' most terrible ordeal am at hand-you's standin' on de brink of de awful precipice of Fatehas you any partin' request to make? Candidate.—Ef dat's Mistah Skillets speakin', I'd like foh to have him pay me dat two dollahs he owes me, befoh de exercises goes any furder!

"The Judgment of Paris." She gave the boy an apple— And she was one of three— And said, "Give this to her of us Most beautiful to thee." The boy gazed at each lovely elf-

Then ate the apple up himself. The Wounds of Love. Kitty-I wonder how Venus lost her

Tom-Oh, she was all broken up on Adonis, you know.

A St. Louis View.

New York man-Chicago has a mil-on odd inhabitants hasn't it? St. Louis man-Odd is no name for it. Drazy mad-that's what they are.

Natural Distrust.

It is an old story of the man who said, when he was offered tea during a visit to an army encampment, "If my last cup was tea, I'll take coffee: if it was coffee, I'll take tea;" but it may still serve to illustrate practical wisdom as well as impudence. Another learner from experience figures in the following anecdote:

Two amateur sportsmen went out together for a day's shooting, and began operations by attempting to load their

"See here," said one of them, pausing in the net," "which do you put in first, powder or shot?"

"Why, powder, of course," returned his friend. "Oh, do you?" was the reply. "Then



Friend-You don't pelong to dot so-

clety, Isadore? Isadore Hepheimer-No. Friend-Vot you do mit dot sign?

Isadore Hepheimer-I pought him down to dot auction fer less den de poardt is vort'. You come oop to mein store to-morrow, und you see vot I do mit him.



Isadore Hepheimer-Vot you dink mit dot, Max?

A Dakota Courtship.

Mrs. Sarah Blumfield, an Ohlo woman who has recently taken up a Dakota claim and incidentally interested a large number of Dakota bachelors, rashly tells a friend of her first Western proposal.

It was an elderly, wealthy and infuential citizen who stalked into the lady's little kitchen one morning without the formality of an introduction and blurted:

"Say, Miss, you don't want to get married, do you?"

"No, sir, I don't" (emphatically). "No 'fence, I hope, mum?"

"None at all, sir. Good morning." That's the way they do things in

A Judge of Bables.

Miss Giddigush .- Mr. Crusty, did you see the Cooington baby? Do tell me how it looked!

Old Crusty .- Um-ah! It is quite small, clean shaven, red faced, and jooks like a hard drinker.

His Premature Death.

A young Frenchman of Des Moines, Iowa, advertised for a wife, and as there was no response he killed himself. If he had succeeded in getting the wife he might have lived at least three months longer.

Actually Insulting.

Conductor (hastily)-How old is that child?

Young Mother (indignantly)-Do I look old enough to have a child old enough to pay fare? Wanted a Pony.

Little Boy-Now that you've got sister a piano, I think you might buy me a pony. Papa—Why?

Little Boy-So I can get away from the piano. De Chappie Gets a Tip. De Chappie-Aw, sonny, hov you a

lift here? Store Boy (confidentially)—Yep. That there big fellow wid red hair an'

lin'?

freckles is the bouncer. Wat yer sel-

The Trouble. Mrs. Trotter-Dr. Prosy is a very finished speaker, but his sermon seemed to lack point this morning.

tences are too carefully rounded off. Sine Qua Non-Englishman-Ireland isn't a garden

Mr. Trotter-That's just it; his sen-

of Eden by any means. Irishman-Faith, how could it be whin there's no snakes there?

A Drawback. "How has that railroad into your city affected your prosperity?"
"Ruined 'it. People can get away
now for less than it costs to stay."

Never Say Die. An increase of 20 per cent in the price of coffins will result in the determina-

tion of everybody to live as long as he

Hiawatha-Pride of the setting-sun, will you be mine? Minnehaha-Oh, go and do as the

pale-faces do. Go and buy me of my A horse marine-The hippocampus

Electric Medicines.

Dr. Danion, of Paris, claims to have discovered a method of introducing medicines into the body through the mucous membrane by means or elec-



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headsches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in £0c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. BEW YORK, BLY

"German Syrup"

William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly every-thing on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble." @

Treating Ailing Women by Letter

Most cases of Female diseases can be treated as well by us through the mails as by personal consultation. In writing for advice, give age and plaint, state length of time you have been suf-fering, and what means you have tried to obtain

Mrs. Pinkham fully and carefully answers all letnothing for her advice.

All correspondence is

treated strictly confidential. Your letters will be received and answered by one of your own sex. Address, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICAL CO., Lynn, Mass.



Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure. Rheumatism.

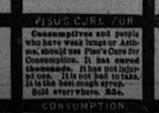
Disordered Liver.

Impure Blood, crofula, malaria, gen'i weakness or debility. Gaarantee—Use contents of One Rottle, if not ben-died, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.

nvalids' Guide to Health"free—Consultation fre DB. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. NEW PARER, CORER AND SLICER





HOW TO PLANT AND GROW THE OSIER WILLOW.

Are Corn and Hogs Out of Harmony -Shallow Planted Potatoes Are the Best-Farm Notes and Household Helps.

The Osler Willow.

Considerable attention has been turned to this subject in Michigan of late, says the Michigan Farmer, owing to the greatly increased use of willowware. Heretofore most of the ware made in and around Detroit has been made from the wild willow 'cut from the adjacent swamps, but no fine work can be made of those, and as finer work finds a more ready market there is an increasing demand for cultivated willows. A few words, there-fore, about the kind of soil and the way to put them out, how they should be cultivated, and when and how harvested will not be out of place.

The soil should be deep rich and low but not so low as to be subject to standing water. Such soil is found on almost every farm in the lower parts which are seldom used for any purpose except to harvest the marsh grass for litter or bedding. The ground should be prepared as for any other crop, being left as light as possible to facilitate the sticking of the cuttings. which should be eight or nine inches long and are cut from the canes beginning at the butt and cutting up as long as the wood is strong enough to bear being pushed into the ground. The best way to get cuttings is to buy green willows just off the fields, in bales, and cut them yourself. In this way cuttings may be had for seventyfive cents a thousand, whereas, if you buy them ready cut from the nursery they cost you two dollars.

The two varieties most in use are the French purple osier and the Kentucky green. The former is used for fine work and the latter for heavier. The cuttings should be stuck in rows three feet apart in the rows, and should be clear down so that you can see only the tip. Care should be taken to stick to them as they grow, buds up; but this is not essential, as Mr. Greeley found it to be in planting gooseberry bushes. Cultivate them twice or three times the first year. and if the weeds are very bad between the cuttings pull them out by hand. They will raise from one to four little canes three or four feet high the first year which must be cut off, leaving only an inch stub, while the frost is in the ground, so that the strain of the knife will not break the little rootlets. These are not worth marketing. and may just as well be left where they fall.

The second year cultivate the same, but be careful of the new canes as they are very tender, and if you bruise one it will grow branching and worthless. The second year's harvest is quite valuable, paying back more than half the expense you have been to.

The harvest consists of carefully cutting them as close down as you can, so that the hill will get stumpy, as soon as the leaves are all down. Make the bundles about a foot through, binding with the poorest canes, and haul to your place of peeling, where you must have a tank made of galvanized iron set in an arch about four feet wide and about twice as long as your bundles. Fill this tank about a third full of water, bring it to a boil, then fill up with your bundles, put on your lid and fasten it down tightly. Generally an hour is long enough to boil-you can tell by trying-pull out a wand and if you can easily break the skin with the thumb nail and then strip it off it is all right. Take them out and fill up again. Pile the boiled ones tightly under some cover where the wind cannot get to them, and as you begin to peel, throw the bark on to your growing pile until it is a foot or two deep, and they may lie there all winter if you like, and peel just as easily as when they came out of the tank. The peeling is done by two nibs of iron, six inches long and one-half an inch through and held together just like sheep-shears.

Corn vs. Hogs.

'Corn and hogs are out of harmony." says the American Swineherd of January, 1891.
'In 1890, there being a very heavy

crop of hogs and a very light crop of corn, the two separated company in price, hogs went down and corn went up. It was supposed that the desire to get rid of hogs had encroached upon the 1891 crop to such an extent that with an abundant corn crop we would see good prices for hogs. While there was a large falling off in the summer packing of hogs it only com-pensated for the increase of the previous winter packing. We have an immense corn crop for 1891, but it finds the cribs and elevators empty. consequently the prices have not yet adjusted themselves to the size of the crop, as but little of it is available for market yet. The present price of hogs would not seem so low, if it were not that corn is so much higher. In-stead of having light or moderate receipts of hogs we are having unprece-

dented heavy receipts the largest ever received in Chicago. The quantity of product has been accumulating until they are a feature in the market. If the market will not take the product and consume it either at home or abroad sufficiently to prevent large accumulations it is an active factor in depressing the price of hogs. Under the circumstance, it is a wonder they hold up as well as they do. The corn market is stimulated with a demand to furnish European markets with a substitute for rya, of which there is a large deficiency the warrant area. ficiency the present season. Further demands are made for corn to supply certain provinces of Mexico, where

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. extent these extra demands will make on the crop cannot yet be told. But the great bulk of the crop will only be worked to market through pork and beef, and the price will be likely to adjust itself finally upon this basis. In the meantime the various European markets are being reopened to the admission of our pork. True they are hampered with a large quantity of red tape besides quite burdensome duties before reaching the hungry con-sumer, but it is better than prohibition. When once they get a good taste of our meats the bars to the free entry will go down one by one and we will wake up some fine morning with the price of hogs going up. History has shown that the farmers who have stuck to hogs for a number of years have made money, and we see no reason why it will not continue so."

Shallow Planted Polatoes the Best-

Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of the Utah experiment station, thus sums up the result of his experiments in methods of planting, tilling and distance of planting potatoes:

 The depth of planting did not materially effect the total yield of potatoes.
 Potatoes planted near the surface contained 23 1 per cent more starch than those planted deeper, and were, therefore, worth 33.4 per cent more for food, while being at the same time more pala-

3. Shallow tillage and even no tillage were more effective than deep tillage. 4. The yield of potatoes decreased as the distance between the hills increased; after passing eight inches apart the yield decreased when planted nearer than eight

5. Increasing the distance between rows did not appear to decrease the yield. This fact is probably due to the decreased ratio of root cutting and might not hold true for a system of tillage that does not involve root cutting.

6. Close planting resulted in an increase of moisture and in a decrease of starch of potatoes amounting to 7 per

7. The potatoes contained only 70.43 per cent of moisture. They contained 34.24 per cent more starch than those reported upon in the east and, therefore, have 24.34 per cent more value than such eastern potatoes.

8. The practice of planting nearer than three feet between rows and one foot between hills should not be accepted as de sirable until further inquiry in regard to the increased cost and decreased value of the product resulting from such close planting, is made.

Farm Notes.

Coarse, fresh manure can best be applied to corn land.

Do not attempt to farm more than can be farmed well.

One advantage with oats is that they come in early for feed. Both lime and salt scattered broadcast over the soil belps make plant food avail-

With stock of all kinds there is much saving of time and labor in having them

Using dull tools is a mighty poor way of using up strength either of the men of With both timothy and clover seed only

a light covering is needed to secure a good germination. In undertaking an materials to be worked with and the ob-

ject to be attained. By having the land rich the plants are able to make a thriftier growth and are better able to withstand a drouth.

Clover is one of the best crops that can be grown for renovating run down land, it also makes a good crop for hay. With all crops sown broadcast the rich-

er and more finely pulverized the soil the less seed per acre will be required. The money made by farming is the cleanest, best money in the world. It in-

creases wealth without robbing anyone. With both cattle and horses, there is more growth in proportion to the food consumed the first year than the second. Generally, for the Western farmer the best farming is a combination of both grain and stock farming, rather than either one alone.

If manure is to be rotted before hauling out and applying, care should be taken not to allow it to heat and burn, as much of the valuable properties will be lost.

It should be well understood that there is such a thing as preparing the food for plants as well as for stock; and the more thoroughly it is prepared the better will be the results secured

Household Helps.

If your oven is too hot you can cool it by putting in a dish of water. If it is too hot on top, lift off the lids which are over

A simple, timely dessert is formed of red bananas sliced in thin, round slices, with sugar and orange juice over them, and served with a dish of whipped cream. A good supply of dish towels is necessary; do not try to get along with a few. Health and comfort are promoted by an abundance of every furnishing in the

kitchen department. Unfermented grape juice may be kept freeh by bringing to full boiling heat and sealing it at once. If contained in glass, it should be kept in a dark, cool place. It is said to be more beneficial for invalids if

pressed from the grapes as needed.

Holders for a single flower at each plate come in every imaginable shape. Those in imitation of flowers, when filled with their blossom make the table bright, like a tulip-bed. Possibly the most beautiful, as well as expensive, are the slender little cut glass vases, with filagree of gold

The question is often asked, "How long will pastry keep!" It can be kept in cold wastber for a number of days, providing a damp cloth is laid over it, or in case of puff paste it be rubbed on the outside with butter and covered closely. This prevents a hard crust forming over the paste, as it is certain to do if put away on a plate or in a tin bowl without a cover.

To cream butter, heat your head a literature of the content of the

plate or in a tin bowl without a cover.

To cream butter, heat your bowl a little. Pour hot water in, and then turn it out. The bowl must not be hot enough to melt the butter. It may be creamed with the spoon or with the hand. Then add the sugar, a little at a time until it is very light. Do not measure butter by dropping it into a cup. Break it into small pieces. The cups hold one-half pint. They are not cooking cups, but are of tin. Take your spoon and pack your butter in solid and have it an exact measure. In your measure of powder have it only your measure of powder have it only slightly rounding. Always measure in this manner. Unless the kind of sugar its the drouth cut off the crops. To what | named, use finely granulated.

A PROMISING SITUATION.

(New York Daily Investigator.) Good judges say that one of the next localities to achieve distinction by jumping from a substantial town to a thriving metropolis in a few years will be the city of Superior, Wisconsin, and this, too, without the effort and strug-gle through which interior towns have passed while effecting the same result. passed while effecting the same result. Until a year or two ago the average man did not step to think that Superior as a monopolist of the water and rail termini at one end of the lakes is in the same position as Buffalo is at the other end. Figures are uninterthe other end. Figures are uninter-esting unless given briefly, but com-parisons are always important. This little Superior, credited by its last cen-sus with only 22,000 people, handled more coal last year than did Chicago; of grain, it shipped nineteen million bushels, of flour, sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of wool, four million pounds, of merchandise, to the value of thirteen million dollars. Of all lake cities this business was second only to Chicago in magnitude. There is an economical reason for this condition of things. It is that the rail rate on freight sent west of Lake Michigan is one cent per ton per mile, while the water rate is one-tenth of one cent per ton per mile. This position at the extreme western end of Lake Superior is what gives the city of Superior its prestige, and is making it grow faster than Chicago ever did. Besides one hundred and one smaller industrial concerns, Superior has located twentyeight large manufacturing enterprises in the past eighteen months, including the American Steel Barge Company, the builders of the famous "Whaleback" vessel, which is revolutionizing the lake and ocean freight-carrying trade. The twenty-eight institutions above mentioned include iron and steel plants, flour mills, stove factories, wagon factories, pump makers, ship builders and saw and shingle mills. The most conservative business men in the Northwest believe that Superior will grow faster in the next ten years

There were in the entire country about 250,000 Indians, who control 90,000,000 acres of thepublic land.

and the city of Superior.

Minneapolis and Milwaulee have never seen the rapid growth that will come to the head of the great chain of lakes

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertise-ment in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new 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 deed dated in 1759 and conveying a farm of 100 acres was recently placed on record at Norristown, Pa.

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

General Serrell is said to have invented an electrical instrument for striking a ship when fourteen miles distant from New York a blow equal in force to 50,000 foot tons.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after first day's use. Mar-rellous cures Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, SSI Arch St., Phila., Pa.

All other things being equal, a baritone voice in a man and a contralto voice in a woman will wear better and longer than any of the others.

Arsenic and American Apples.

LONDON, January 9, 1891.—The Horticultural papers are renewing their attack on American apples, on the ground that they contain arsenic and the attacks are being generally copied in the daily press. The charge is that growers sprinkle arsenic on their tryes to prevent the ravages of a moth which eats nothing but apples and pears. All the papera to not take the same side, and one points out the weakness of the charge, as arsenic would not be applied when the trees are in fruit. The editor of the Horticultural Times is the author of the "arsenic scare," as it is called here. Immense quantities of American apples are sold in England and bring high prices, which perhaps explains the reason for the attack.

Spraying fruit trees, plants and vines for the prevention of the ravages of insects and fingus diseases is no longer an experiment, but a necessity, in order to get large crops of perfect fruit. For full information on this subject, address william Stahl, manufacturer of Excelsior Spraying Outfits, Quincy, Ill., who will send, free, a full and complete treatise on this subject.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, who has lately suffered severely from rheuma tism in the eyes, is reported to be much

The people of the United States spend \$450,000,000 each year for shoes.

Ret, James H. Corden, pastor M. E. Church, Wilson, N. C., says: I have used Bradycro-tine, and never in a single instance failed to obtain immediate relief from headache when directions were followed.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes.

In New York last year 2,748 buildngs were commenced and 2,629 were finished.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refu your druggist for it. Price is cents. There are ninety licensed public gambling houses in Caracas, the capital

of Venezuela, all doing a prosperous BEECHAM'S PILLS are not a new remedy They have been used in Europe for 50 years, all well tested and excellent.

A Maine boy of eight years is said to be able to repeat forty chapters of the

than any other city in that prosperous section of the country, and many of Borsch .Chicago's Scientific Optician Spectacles and Eye Glasses a specialty. Consult in about your eyes, improve your sight. 105 Adams St., opp. P. O. them claim that Chicago, St. Paul,

A ton of coal is said to yield very nearly 10,000 feet of gas.

There is ease for those far

gone in consumption-not recovery-ease. There is cure for those not

far gone. There is prevention-bet-

ter than cure-for those who are threatened. Let us send you a book on

CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, even if you are only a little thin.

Free.

Scorr & Bowser, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue. New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. 64.



ASTHMA DR. TAPT'S ASTRIMALENS
THE DE TAPT SADS, M. CO., ASCRISTIE, M.T. FREE

W.N.U., CHICAGO, ILL., Vol. VII., No. 14.

Boils! Pimples! Blotches,

AND ERUPTIONS ON THE BODY, are indications of Poison in the Blood, and show that nature is making efforts to throw it out. S. S. S. will assist in this good work. It changes the character of the blood, so that the poison bearing germs speedily leave through the pores of the skin, and the poison is also forced out.

C. W. Hodkins, Postmaster at East Lamoine, Me., writes that Mrs. Kelly's son, who had been confined to bed fourteen months with an Abscess, has been cured sound and well by Swift's Specific. The hoy is fourteen years old, lives next door to me, and I know the statement to be true.

S. S. S. has a wonderful effect on Children, and should be given to every weak and debilitated child. Send for our Book on the Blood and Skin,

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

DO YOU WANT To better your condition? If so, gather up your family and outfit where you can find abundance of work at SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN, good rates. The best climate in the United States for the worker (NO MALARIA). Good Schools, good Churches—and better than all, the chance of getting a GOOD HOUSE AND LOT in the heart of the city, on such easy terms as you can readily meet, and which will in a few

THE LAND AND RIVER IMPROVEMENT CO.

(The proprietors of the Townsite), will agil you such a house and lot as you may need and per mit you to pay for it in from 120 to 150 monthly instalments—and each instalment no larger than the rental of such a property would be.

The omicial report of the City Statistician shows upwards of 3.800 hands employed in the various industrial and shipping concerns, and a large number of additional concerns will be lecated this season—many of them employing a large number of FEMALE hands.

YOU WILL FIND THIS The Best Town in America to Grow Up With

RACINE, WISCONSIN. MANUFACTURERS OF

Ironsides "Agitator

Threshers, (Dingee) Woodbury Sweep Powers, Tread Powers and Saw Frames, Swinging Stackers, Self-Feeders and Band Cutters; Saw Mills, Portable, Traction and Skid Engines. Catalogue mailed Free.



Oughs to be emaller—the great, griping, old-fashioned pill. There's too much unpleasantness for the money. Ought to be better, too. They're big enough, and make trouble enough, to do more good.

That's just what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do, -more good. Instead of weakening the system, they renovate it; instead of upsetting, they cleanse and regulate it - mildly, gently, and naturally. They're the original Little Liver Pills -the smallest but most effective, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and easiest to take. Only one little Pellet for a gentle laxativethree for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is re-turned. You pay only for the good you get. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

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CATARRH Successfully Treated and Cured. Dis-tance no disadvantage. Dr. J. D. Brandon, 518 Inter Ocean Bidg.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS — Fuiler & Ziegler. Room 22, 22 La Salle Street.

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Chespert and Best. Write for maps and prices
115 Dearborn street, Chicago.

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and 3-cent stamp. You get 33 page book with sample DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Ma.

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ADA G. SWEET Formerly U.S. Agent to and all kinds of U. S. Pensions, Bounty Call or address for advice or information, ROOM SE, 175 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

OTHERS Use Frey's Vermifuge FOR WORDS.

Always Safe and Sure. Try li-dil Use 10 yearsPrice Re. For sale by all Druggists and R. & B.
FREY, Baltimore, Md.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

"ALL THE RIVERS."

untain torrents hasten, With cateract and roar,
To reach the meaning ocean
And break upon its shore.
Their mystery and music,
Their laughter and their leap,
Are lest within the bosom
Of the dark and sullen deep— Yet the sea is not full.

Athwart the purple moorland The finshing streams go by, The flashing streams go by, Now gray beneath the storm-cloud, Now azure as the sky. By bracken, gorse and heather, By crag, by rock, and plain, They hurry to the river, And the river to the main-

Yet the sea is not full. Amid the quiet meadows

The peaceful rivers glide,
To meet the ocean's murmur,

They leave the woodland whispers,
Where summer blossoms lave,
To mingle with the ripples
Of the ebbing, flowing wave—
Yet the rea is not full.

How long, how long, wide ocean, Shall love be lost in thee, And strength and beauty perish In death's immensity! Ob, when shall ring the music Of the promise over thee, The blessed music of the cry, "There shall be no more seal"
—Sunday Magazine.

MAKING A MATCH.

Miss Kent was a little woman, fair as a girl and plump as a robin. She wasn't ashamed to own that she was forty and an old maid. She had earned her own living most of her life, and was proud of it. She was a good nursa a faithful friend and a jolly companion; but stroke her the wrong way and you'd wish you hadn't in much shorter time than it takes me to write it. Her views on all subjects were strikingly original and not to be combated.

What are you going to do when you are old?" persisted the mistress of the establishment.

"What other folks do, I suppose." "But you can't work forever. "Can't say that I want to."

"Now, Miss Kent, a husband with means, a kind, intelligent man-"

"I don't want any map. I tell you, Mrs. Carlisle, I wouldn't marry the best man living, if he was as rich as Crasus and would die if I didn't have him. Now, if you have exhausted the marriage question, I should like to try on your dress."

There was something behind all this I knew well. My friend's eyes danced with fun and as Miss Kent fitted the waist she threw me a letter from the bureau.

"Read that," she said with a know ing look. "It may amuse you." This is what the letter said:

My DEAR JENNIE-I shall be delighted to spend a month with you and your hus-hand. There must, however, be one stipulation about my visit—you must say no more about marriage. I shall never be foolish again. Twenty years ago today I wrecked my whole life. ("Better embark in a new ship, hadn't he!" put in Jennie, sotto voca.) So unsuitable was this marriage, so utterly and entirely wretched have been its consequences that I am forced to believe the marriage institution a mistake. So, for the last time, let me assure you that I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived if by so doing I could save her life. Your old MARK LANSING. "Rich, isn't he?" said Jennie and

then pointed to the chubby little figure whose back happened to be turned. I shook my head and laughed. "You'll see," said the incorrigible.

"See what?" inquired Miss Kent. quite unaware of our pantomime. .That parties which are chemically

attracted will unite. Of coarse, an alkali and an acid. Don't you think this sleeve a little too long. Miss "Not after the seam is off. But

what were you saying, Mrs. Carlisle? The other day at Prof. Boynton's I saw some wonderful experiments."

"And did they succeed?" inquired Jennie, demurely. "Beautifully."

·So will mine. I never yet blotched a job in my life."

"I don't think I quite understand you," replied Miss Kent perplexed. I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my

·Bother!" was all the little woman said, but the tone was much better natured than I expected.

The next week Cousin Mark arrived. and I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage would have been the last thing thought of in connection with that gentleman. He had accepted the situation like a man, Jennie told me. and for fifteen years carried a load of misery that few could have endured. Death came to him at last and now the poor fellow actually believed himself an alien from domestic happiness.

Singularly as it may appear, Cousin Mark was the embodiment of good health and good nature; fifty, per-haps though he didn't look it, and as ound and as fresh in his way as the little dressmaker was in hers. As I looked at him I defied anybody to see one and not be reminded of the other. True, he had more of the polish which comes from travel and adaptation to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by nature than the bright little woman whom Jennie determined he should

od by his side looking out of I'll wait another week."

w. 'The idea of my being 'Why, Mr. Lausing. us" and in the same breath, ink at me, "Come let us go said."

Miss Kent." And Mr. Lansing bowed politely and Miss Kent rose, dropped her scissors, blushed and sat down again. Cousin Mark ploked up the refractory implements and then Mrs. Carlisle proceeded with rare caution and tact to her labor of love. Cousin Mark, at her request read aloud an article from the Popular Science Monthly, drawing Miss Kent into the discussion as defuly as was over a fly drawn into the web of a spider.

"Who is that lady, Jennie?" Cousin Mork inquired in the evening. "You mean Miss Kent?" said Jonnie, looking up from her paper. 'Oh, she is a lady; I have known her for a long time. She is making some

dresses for me now. Why?' · She seems uncommonly well posted for a woman."

Under any other circumstances Mrs. Carlisle would have resented this, but now she only queried: 'Do you think so?" and that ended it.

Two or three invitations to the sewing room were quite sufficient to make Cousin Mark at home there, and after a week he became familiar enough to say: "If you are not too busy I should like to read you this article.'

"Oh, I am never too busy to be read to," Miss Kent would say. 'Sit down by the window in this comfortable chair and let's hear it."

After a couple of weeks, when the gentleman came in hoarse with a sudden cold. Miss Kent bustled about, her voice full of sympathy, and brewed him a dose which he declared he should not forget to his dying day; but one dose cured. After this occurrence Miss Kent was a really wonderful woman.

Ah! what an arch plotter. She let them skirmish about but not for once did she give them a chance to be alone together. Her plans were not to be destroyed by premature confidence until the very evening preceding Cousin Mark's departure for California. Then Miss Kent was very demurely asked to remain and keep an eye on Master Carlisle, whom the fond mother did not like to leave quite alone with his nurse.

"We are compelled to be gone a couple of hours" said she . but Cousin Mark will read to you, won't you cousing"

·Certainly. if Miss Kent would like

it" replied that gentleman The infant Cartisle, thanks to good management, was never awake in the evening, so the victims of this matrimonial speculation would have plenty of time. The back parlor was the room most in use during the evening. and out of that room was a large closet with a large blind elevator, and out of this closet a door leading to the back stoop and garden. Imagine my surprise when I was told that Mr. Carlisle was going to the lodge, and that we, after profuse warnings about the baby and promises not to be gone too long, were to proceed to this closet overlooking the back parlor by the way of the back gate and garden. In vain I protested.

·Oh, you little goosle," laughed Jennie; "there'll be fun enough to last It Is Very Benefiel I to Some, but In. a lifetime. John wanted to come awfully, but I knew he'd make an awful noise and spoil everything, so I wouldn't let him."

The wily schemer took the precaution to lock the closet door from the outside, so there was no fear of detection. On a high bench, as still as two mice, we awaited results.

Presently Cousin Mark, as if arousing from a protracted revery, asked: "Would you like to have me read?" 'Oh, I am not particular," replied Miss Kent.

"Here is an excellent article on elective affinities. How would you like that?" Jennie's elbow in my side almost

took away my breath. "Who is it by?" she inquired. Jennie exclaimed (clear in my ear): 'That's to gain time see if it ain't?"

"It's by a prominent French writer, I believe," answered Cousin Mark. "I don't think I care for a translation to-night " said Miss Kent. "Nor I; nor reading of any kind."

he continued. 'This is my last evening in New York, Miss Kent." "I hope you've enjoyed your visit," she returned. Jennie (into my very

head this time): "She's as shy as a three-year-old colt." "I didn't think I should feel so bad about leaving."- Cousin Mark went

"He is the wreck you remember," whispered Jennie.

A long pause. "I think I hear the baby," exclaimed Miss Kent. 'Oh no." said Cousin Mark. 'You

are fond of babies, are you not, Miss No answer from Miss Kent. "I have been a very lonely man. Miss Kent." Cousin Mark resumed, .but never realized how lonely the rest of my life

must be until I came to this house. 'Oh, how lonely," echoed Jennie.
'Now I must return to my business and my boarding-house—boardinghouse for a man so fond of domestic

life as I am, Miss Kent." Just then we very distinctly heard a little kind of a purr, which sounded very like a note of intense sympathy from Miss Kent "I have friends in San Francisco, of course," said Cousin Mark, but no fireside like this-no one to care for me if I'm ill, nobody to feel very bad if I die."

"That'll fetch her." said Jennie. "I wish that I lived in San Francisco, " said Miss Kent in a little quivering voice. "You could call upon fin poh surprised you should think at any time if you needed anything."

yid sary to caution me about Jennie in convulsions. "If you will patisin Mark," cooed the plotter go to California with me Miss Kent.

"Why, Mr. Lansing, what do you nean? What would folks say?" she

ng room. We are at work .We don't care for folka.' said it won't make any difference Mark. 'If you will go, we will have a house as pleasant as money can be Cousin Mark answered make it. You shall have birds make it. You shall have birds She (repreachfully)—You would not have me thinking about such a trap being Isld for him.

Is my cousin, Mr. Lansing, you want deuced if you shan't; would jou?—New York Press.

and you shall never sew another stitch for any body but me. Will you be my wife?" Just then Jennie and I stopped up another peg, and there was that little old maid, who would not marry the best man that ever lived. hugged close to the man's breast who wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, not even to save her. life. We came away then, but my opinion is that they remained in just that position till we rang the bell half an hour later.

"How did you know?" I asked of Jennie.

"My dear," she answered 'my whole reliance was upon human nature; and let me tell you, dear goosia whatever else may fall, that never does!"

·Why. Miss Kent what makes your face so very red?" inquired Mrs. Jeonia upon entering; and Cousin Mark, how strangely you look! Your hair is all mussed up."

"And I hope to have it mussed up often," said Cousin Mark, boldly. Miss Kent and I are to be married this week." Jennie laughed until her face was purple, and when I went up-stairs Miss Kent was pounding her back .- Sunday Mercury.

SPEED OF A BULLET.

It Travels at the Rate of 1,275 Feet Per Second.

How fast does a bullet travel? Did you ever figure on this query and try to reduce the matter to figures? asks the St. Louis Republic. Colonel Flaglers and others who have made interesting experiments looking to a solution of this question say that as a rule it travels at the rate of 1, 275 feet per second at the time of leaving the rifle. This matter of speed is tested in a very interesting way.

A long wooden shed is used in which a distance of exactly 100 feet has been carefully marked off. At each end of this space is a stand something like a target, with a large circular opening where the bull's-eye should be. Across each opening is stretched a small electric wire connected with a delicate instrument in another room. The rifle from which the firing is done is so aimed that the bullet which flies from it cuts both wires. Obviously the difference in time between the cutting of the two wires marks the speed of the bullet through that hundred feet. Measurement of this infinitesimal space of time is done by an instrument called a Boulinge chronograph. When the first wire is cut an electric current is troken and a rod falls, moving a pointer on a slide in its descent. The breaking of the second wire acts in the same manner on another set of rods, slides and pointers. The difference in the marks made by the pointers on the slides makes it possible to estimate the difference in their time of falling, and from these calculations accurate figures as to the bullet's speed are obtained.

RUNNING AS EXERCISE.

Jurious to Others.

Among exercises running and leaping hold an important place. They are contests of skill and strength very stimulating, liable to excess, but strengthening and developing to the whole man. John Wesley attributed the excellence of his health chiefly to his father's having told him to run around the Charter House garden three times every morning during the years that he spent there at school, says a writer in the Chautauquan, Leaping, in all its common varieties, the standing running and high jump; the vaulting with a pole, the hop, skip and jump, may be carried on until manhood with decided benefit.

The running of women has often notices the way in which most men run, if they have occasion to do so unexpectedly, will lack materials for a reply in kind to those who satirize her sex in this particular.

The late Dr. John Mason Warren. of Boston, after a careful examination of a sedentary merchant, surprised him by saying "You need to run a little every day." When the man had taken the prescription and been greatly benefited by it, Dr. Warren heard that he had recommended it to his friends, and said to him: "You may kill some of your friends by that recommendation; most of men at your nage are not in such a condition of heart and lungs as would justify it; I found that you were."

A Bonanza.

"That dime is only worth five cents," said the groceryman to Johnny Fizzletop.

"How's that?" "It's got a hole in it." So a hole in a dime is good for five cents."

"Just so." 'Then give it back to me. Ili will be worth ten cents. By thunder, I'll punch six holes in it and then it will be worth thirty cents. Fil have have Ingersoll, Depew, and Dan money to throw at the birds pretty Dougherty left, a matchless trio, while money to throw at the birds pretty soon."-Texas Siftings.

The Foolish Fox.

A Californian, having read an artide in Nature on the intelligence of the fox, writes that whatever may be true of the English fox his California cousin is next door to a fool. His son caught numbers of them in a trap. but many of them escaped by parting the chains (by dint of strength, not of intelligence) and were again caught within two or three days in the same trap! One of them was caught three times in quick_succession]

An Evasive Answer.

He-Would you marry again if I were dead?

SHURL-HAND CLASS.

The Pitman System in twelve easy lessons. Membership \$2.00. Every member receives twelve individual lessons by mail from Prof. Eldon Moran, the Class Conductor. Remittance should be made to Secretary University Extension, Box 322,

The Sixth Lesson.

Vowers. — The student's chief con-cern is to know when to write and when not to write the vowel sounds. He can, not to write the vowel sounds. He can, however, be supplied with no specific ruie. He must exercise his own judgment in applying this rule, viz.: In reporting, insert as many vowels as may be necessary to render the notes easily decipherable when the transcript is afterwards made. More vowels than these are superfluous, and ought not to be written. Just what, however, is meant by "easily decipherable?"

by "easily decipherable?"

Some persons require the notes to be pretty fully vocalized, or they find themselves at sea when the report is to be written again. There are some few writers who dispense with vowels almost entirely. They form their characters well, choose accurate outlines, and bring to bear an exceptional judgment and memory, in writing out their reports, afterwards. Those who use vowels to quite an extent, learn to depend on them, and

the practice becomes necessary mainly through force of habit.

Nothing short of experience and observation will teach the young reporter to what extent he ought to use vowels in order to reader his notes intelligible to himself. The difficulty he finded to read. himself. The difficulty he finds in reading certain outlines will cause him to

vocalize them when next they occur. which he does not find helpful in transcribing. Stenographers in time acquire an intuitive faculty telling them as they write, no matter how swiftly, that this word or that requires a vowel, or else, in the peculiar connection in which it oc-curs, its meaning will be doubtful after-wards when the tracks of his flying pencil

are being translated into "English The signs in line 6 should be as light and small as possible. On and should are always written upwards. The vowels, although not commonly employed in reporting, should be thoroughly learned. The student will be aided in recollecting both the character and order of the long vowels by committing to memory the following rhyme:

In the gay car S-ee gr-ay cz-a-r. In sm-a-ll g-o-ld b-oo-ts, T-a-ll d-oe sh-oo-ts.

Suggestions. - Frequently review former lessons. Carry this paper in your pocket and devote spare moments to study. Correspond with two or three other students, using characters as far as you are able. If requested, the Author will furnish addresses. It is well to have a classmate with whom to practice two evenings each week. Keep your diary in short-hand. Study a little every day —

do not miss a single one.

Exercise. — Saul fall tall laws tar Czar doom Paul ball pause cause also moss walk hawk snow geese goose sly toss

small jaw thaw.

Sentences. — 1. Do you know how to hoe peas? 2. He is going to show them how to peel a potato with a spade. 3. She likes to go to the lake and slide on the ice. 4. We have a loaf of rye and a bowl of ale for tea. 5. We also have a saucer of choice meal, and an eel which we will boll. 6. They have no rice, but catmeal cake and a pail of spice beer.

KEY TO PLATE 6. 1 Balk talk chalk sought arm palm boom loom. 2 Hoot gall shawl balm laws Ross yawi wasp. 3 Maul sauce gauze tomb far bar mar jar. 4 What will he do with that small jar of tar? 5 Paul will take it and pay for it right away. Word-signs, 6 Of two or but on should with were what would. Translate lines 7 to 15.

PLATE 6. 「「「「「」」」 WORD-SIGNS.

GRANSLATE.

1 0 7 x ·· へんごうらごして× 0, - e C. C. C. - 6x 10. 3 (2 8 .. 0 . x コートイン・C・Cシー、× B. KoluFilita Copyrighted by The Moran Short-Hand Co., St. Louis.

The New York World says that Senator Spooner deplores the decadence of oratory in the United States. "Good orators are scarce in this age," punch another hole in it and then it he complains, "and it is to some new man that we must look for great ability on the rostrum." Well, we Breekinridge of Kentucky and Ingalls should not be forgotten.

The End of Human Life.

An interesting calculation has been made by a French geologist, to the effect that, taking into consideration the wear and tear on the solid land by ocean washing, rivers, wind and weather, and leaving out of the calculation volcanic action, the world will in four and a half million years be completely under water and no dry land exist at all.

A Life-Saving Dress.

The latest invention for the saving of life at fires is the "emergency dress." It is a woman's idea. It consists of a dress something like that used by sub-marine divers, but much more simple. The suit is in two pieces and made BITTING A HORSE.

Many Hopses Pull at the Bit Because Their Elders are Ignorant.

Concerning pulling horses and the mode of bitting them, a vast amount of rubbish has been talked and written -we are possibly adding to the very large stock. Of one thing, however, there can be very little doubt, namely, that very many horses pull because their riders not only pull at them, but do so at the wrong time. Many peo-ple, especially if they have been riding a lazy horse themselves, must have noticed that their companion has kept on pulling at his horse's mouth, though the pace be not more than about six miles an hour.

Now, this horse, finding an attempt was being made to pull him back behind his fellow, keeps reststing the rider's hand, and if the rider were to slacken his reins altogether his horse. upless of a very flery nature, would need but little, if any, restraint to keep him at the required pace. We are, of course, speaking of ordinary and temperate horses, which are made to pull solely by means of hard hands. On the other hand it is utter nonsense, save in the case of the class of animal we have just instanced, to say "he does not pull at me because I do not pull at him;" and the story of the owner who caused his coachman to make the sign post pull by putting a wilk handkerchief around it and pulling against it must be taken as gospel in a qualified sense only.

From a remembrance of many discussions on pulling and its cure, it is quite possible to arrive at the conclusion that many theories are started on the strength of the experience gained with one or two horses; and even so experienced a horseman as Mr. Helv-Hutchinson almost does the same when he seeks to support his theory about overbitting being the frequent cause of running away, by giving a single instance which has come under his own notice.

Most practiced cross-country riders believe in the wisdom of employing as easy a bit as possible, and it is true beyond all question that the doing away with the horrible engines of torture one sometimes sees makes a horse go comparatively plea ant, though of course there are some horses which do require sharper bits, no matter who their riders may be. Pulling is necessarily a question of degree, says the London Field, and, as we have already pointed out, the amount of resistance on the part of the horse, which would in the case of a good and strong horseman amount to more than "catching hold of a bit," would cause a less skillful practitioner to lose all control

STRENGTHENING THE MEMORY.

Not a Sepirate Faculty, But Associated With General Mental Health.

Whatever may be said in regard to training the memory, it must be remembered that memory is not, as used to be supposed, an independent faculty of the mind that in some mysterious way may be directly strengthened by exercise, as the blacksmith strengthens his arm; but that memory as retentive is due to the plasticity of nerve substance, and to the property of nerve centers by which they retain in growth their functional modifications; and that recollection depends upon physiological conditions such as the cerebral circulation and the proper functioning of nerve cells; moreover, that a complete act of recollection is a complex process involving comparison, inference, and the like. Hence, according to Scribner's Magazine, whatever in general is conducive to vigorous health, and whatever tends to habits of clear and orderly thinking-such conditions will aid recollection. And whatever is detrimental to the normal functioning of the nerve cells-fatigue, intense emotion, or the likeand whatever blinds the judgment. will hinder recollection. In short, all physiological beatitudes are on the head of him who has good health, sane emotions and trained power of attention. But no amount of study nor all the prescriptions of mnemonic doctors from Simonides to Loisette (except so far as they train attention) can atone for anæmia of body or lack of the power of attention.

Latin in Elizabeth's Day.

Professor Skeat, of Cambridge university, protests against the assumption that Latin and Greek are pronounced in the present days as they were in the days of Queen Eliza-beth. He says however, that if scholars of the Elizabethan era pronounced Latin and Greek as they did English their pronunciation was fairly good, for the reason that a considerable number of English sounds did not then differ materially from the continental sounds. He says, however, the notion that the word regina could at that early day have been pronounced as in modern English is extraordinary, for the modern English 'i," as in 'mine." was not at that time invented. For the most part, however, the scholars of Elizabeth's day never heard the pronunciation of Latin now employed.

Did He Find Them?

Major D'Arlandes like many another French soldier, was tired of waiting for promotion and opportunities to distinguish himself. He seized an opportunity to enjoy a little excitement, and at the same time to remind Louis the Sixteenth of his baffled ambitions. He made a balloon ascension, which at that time was thought to be a very risky affair. The king promptly reproved him for his rashness. majesty will pardon me, I hope," said the officer; but the fact is, the minister of war has made me so many promises in the air, that I went up to ook for some of them."-Argonaut

We never realize the value of a jewel until we try to pawn it. Come to think of it, we don't then.—Indianapolis Jour-

A stilliant Discovery in Dermatology.

It is said that superfluous hair can be permanently removed without pain. An interesting and valuable discovery has recently been made by John H. Woodbury, of 125 West 42d street, New York City It is a reacedy for the permanent removal of superfluous hair, consisting of a fluid which is applied to the hair follicle by means of an electrice needle. It is designed to be used by patients at their homes, and is said to be fully as effectual as electricity. Full particulars in reference to this valuable remedy are found in a little book of 123 pages, which is sent to any address for 10 cents on application to the discoverer. A Brilliant Discovery in Dermatology.

Largest Diamond Yet.

An Antwerp diamond cutting firm has received a diamond which is claimed to be the largest yet discovered in the African fields. It weighs in the rough 400 carats. And when cut, polished and ready for setting, the weight will be at least 200 carats.

Why continue the use of remedies that only relieve, when Ely's Gream Balm, pleas-ant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh and Cold in head, can be had.

I had a severe attack of catarrh and be-came so deaf I could not hear common conver-sation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as ever, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once. Price 60 cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

The jurors in a Detroit court recently ranged from 6 cents to \$60,000 in deciding the amount of damages in a libel suit and finally compromised on a verdict of \$ 11,000.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenry for the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. nancially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & THUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDSING, KINYAN & MARYIN, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Testimonials seni free. Price 78c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A couple of drops of camphor sprinkled on a tooth-brush are said to make one of the best and most refresh-

ing of tooth washes. Quill toothpicks came first of all from France. The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allara pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

The French Congo country, many will be surprised to learn, is five times the size of France, and is supposed to contain a population amounting to 8,000,000 souls.



Rev. James P. Stone

Of Lower Cabot, Vt., formerly of A Faithful Pastor

Is held in high esteem by his people, and his opinion upon temporal as well as spiritual matters is valued greatly. The following is from a clergyman long influential in New England. now retired, and spending well-carned rest in the beautifu town of Cabot, VL:

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family for many years past, with great benefit. We have, with confidence, recommended it to others for their various aliments, almost all of whom have certified to great benefit by its use. We can Honestly and Cheerfully

recommend it as the best blood purifier we have ever tried. We have used others, but none with the beneficial effects of Hood's. Also, we deem Hood's Pills and Olive Ounment invaluable. Mrs. Stone says she cannot do without them." REV. J. P. STONE. Better than Cold

Mr. Geo. T. Clapp, of Eastondale, Mass., says: "I am 81 years of age, and for 30 years have suffered with running sores on one of my legs. A few years ago I had two toes ampu-tated, physicians saying I was suffering from gangrene and had but

A Short Time to Live Eight months ago at the recommendation of a neighbor who had used it with benefit, I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. The whole lower part of my leg and foot was a running sore, but it has almost completely healed and I can truthfully say that I am in better health than I have been for many years. I have taken no other medicine and owe all my improve-ment to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is better than gold." Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and are the best liver invigorator and cathartic. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Regas and is therefore far more occurred cup. It is delicious, nour ishing, strengthening, EASILY TRID, and admirably adapted for invalid its for rescore in health.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass

ESCANABA AND VICINITY.

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

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

Geo. Whybrew has the contract for the erection of the North Star society's building. The figure is \$2,500. He can make he has cut during the winter and which is to be sawed for him by Lord Brothers' & Wose at their mill in Escanaba town-

Bulletin number 81 from the experiment station of the Agricultural college concerns small fruits and orchard fertilizers. Our soils are capable of good use in growing of small fruits and the bulletin might be worth something to growers. Apply to O. Clute, at Lansing.

Ishpeming barbers want Sunday for themselves and propose that their patrons shall be shaved Saturday or wear their beards until Monday. The Italian, Battisoni, says he did not shoot. The party was drunk and the truth is not easy to

Justices Glaser and Gunderson may now place this inscription on their shingles: "Marriage ceremonies performed in the latest style of the art on short notice, and at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded."

Mes. Stonhouse will probably build on the lot cleared off by the fire. Asking concerning the matter yesterday, we were told that it was not yet definitely deci- in May. ded, but we fancy "it's a go." Brick. of course, and a good building if any.

The name of John Moe has been men tioned for assessor. Mr. Moe is well qualified for this position and if the new council sees fit to give him the appointment it may rest assured that the work will be performed satisfactorily.

J. S. Herriman, who will be remembered by local sports as participating in a walking race here some years ago, attempted suicide in Wisconsin Saturday. He used a 38-caliber revolver. Unfortunately he may recover.

W. J. Bell, the dry goods merchant, has an advertisement in The Iron Port today, calling attention to his spring stock, which is complete in every detail. Mr. Bell's line of dress goods is one of the largest in the city.

M. L. Merrill came up from Wisconsin a few days since, and when an Iron Port reporter called at his place of business Saturday he found him "up to his eyes" in business assisting Mr. Cooperin "hustling out" goods.

The "Delta Cigar Co." is the style of he business of C. E. Burns & Co., and its place of business 103 22d street Chicago. Paul W. Giebel is its agent for this penin-

sula, with headquarters here. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will give a dramatic entertainment at the Opera house the latter part

of April, playing "A Letter of Introduction" by William D. Howells. Unless something more enticing presents itself the Nellie will probably work between here and Chicago. Capt. Taylor

will be in her, and that fact is guaranty that she will get there. The newly elected city officers received official notification of their election on

Saturday, and have qualified. The new council will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening. Burns' special "fire sale" is over and he

is opening his new goods. As there is work of repair to be done, his formal "opening" will not take place under a week or ten days.

Those of our ladies who visit Ed. Erickson's millinery opening, which commences to day and continues through the week, will witness a magnificent exhibition of "finery."

The doctors say that Geo. Myers is getting along as well as could be expected. considering the nature of the wound be received, and his final recovery is expected. Oscar Lokke, the photo artist, has an advertisement in the Iron Port today. Mr. Lokke is a successful photographer, and enjoys an excellent patronage.

"The Lard of the Midnight sun," an interesting lecture as we all know, will be given at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening next, April 19. Mead's store and the bank building

have been "brushed up" this week to cover the marks of the fire which destroyed the Stonhouse building. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boice, formerly of

this city, now residing at Eaton Rapids. Mich., lost their only child by diphtheria last week.

Upehureh Lodge, A. O. U. W. has.cards out for a dancing party at the People's Opera house on Tuesday evening next. Mrs. J. T. Wixson was struck on the head last Wednesday evening by a falling

hanging lamp, and slightly injured. Twenty-seven years ago to-day, by as foul an act as ever man committed, Abraham Lincoln was done to death.

It is to be hoped that the new council will appoint a health officer who will compel people to "clean up."

The Escanaba Lighting company is now furnishing about 600 incandescent and 45 are lights.

The "Cream a la Glasse" at the home of John McCourt Wednesday evening figures are given-merely the names of

was well attended. One Foster, a tramp printer, has just | offices

been released from ten day's imprisoument in jail for drunkenness.

The concert by the Luttemann sextette Tuesday evening drew out few except those of Skandinavian blood. That the music was fine and well rendered need not be said, but those who speak and understand English only, failed to "get the good of it."

City property is in fair demand notwithstanding the "hard times," We hear of one of our "eligible bachelor" as a purchaser, which looks as though some one of the girls had been exercising her leap year privilege. Good job, too, for all concerned.

Come, now, Mr. Lilley, the sooner you get that line running to the south line of some use of the pine (150,000 feet) which the city the sooner your railway will begin to pay dividends and the better pleased will the public be. The ice from the upper bay came down

Tuesday night. It was so broken up that it was no impediment to navigation, and besides that there was nobody navigating. Mr. Wixson denies in toto, the charges

against him in the Mirror. Hardly worth his while; campaign thunder, which nobody took seriously. Our democratic neighbors will convene

on Saturday at Dupont's hall to choose delegates to their state convention at Some light fingered individual appro-

priated a suit of clothes from in front of the Chicago Store Tuesday after-John Schmidt has sold his barber shop.

and will open a saloon in the Stack building, Masonie block. Mrs. Robinson had the misfortune to lose a gold watch at the opera houselast

Thursday evening. A session of the board of supervisors will probably be called for the first week

Justices of the peace paid \$1,122.10 into the city treasury last year from fines. The lecture at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening will be by Rev. P. Miller.

The succulent bivalve must soon be 'laid on the shelf' until another season. the old "Semerorner" for his occupation. Q. R. Hessel has opened a branch meat market on west Ludington street.

The board of education will meet, and organize next Thursday evening.

G. F. Peterson advertises spring footwear in our columns to-day. The circuit court for this, county will

open next Tuesday morning. To-morrow is "good Friday" and next

Sunday Easter. There are few vacant houses in this

The Vote on the Jail Loan. The board of county Canvassers met at the caurthouse on Tuesday last and canvassed the vote on the proposition to borrow \$20,000 to pay for a new jail,

ı	finding the following result:		
1	WARDS AND TOWNSHIPS	TES	×
1	First Ward Escanaba	32	1
1	Second Ward Escanaba	62	10
1	Third Ward Escanaba	26	E3
1	Fourth Ward Escanaba	85	
1	Fifth Ward Escanaba	8	67
J	Sixth Ward Escanaba	14	33
i	Seventh Ward Escanaba	19	30
	First Ward Gladstone	9	
į	Second Ward Gladstone	10	53
ì	Third Ward Gladstone	9	
	Fourth Ward Gladstone	2	
	Baldwin		4
j	Bark River		
	Bay de Noc		
Ĥ	Escanaba	8	Č.
ij	Fairbanks	13	
ê	Ford River	23	
	Garden	44	
	Masonviile	6	
ľ	Maple Ridge	9	
ì	Nahma	32	
à	Sack Bay	26	
Ŋ	Wells		
ť		5 P	3
	Street, Street	446	263

Majority against the loan 26. Delorier's New Outfit.

Escanaba will shortly possess thefinest barber shop in upper Michigan. Joseph Delorier has purchased from V. E. Clotter, representing the Gust Knecht Manufacturing company of Chicago, a complete three chair outfit. The entire fixtures will be of antique oak beautifully carved, engraved and veneered, and with Itahan marble base. The mirrors will be all beyeled French plate of a very handsome design. The chairs will be provided with the latest noiseless, automatic tilting and raising machinery and upholstered with old gold plush. This will indeed be a model barber shop, one of which Escanaba can be proud, and where her citizens can have their tonsarial work done midst splendor and comfort. A first class barber shop has been a long needed want in Escanaba and it will no doubt be liberally patronized by her citizens, and the proprietor will surely deserve it.

Water Works Improvement. The Water Works Co. received the pipe for the extension of the shorter of the two intakes to deep water yesterday.

and it will be put in place as soon as weather permits. That done the water supply will cease to be changed in character by the occurrence of fire or any other circumstance which may increase the quantity drawn and delivered. The supply has been uniformly good, but will be better hereafter.

The Official Canvass. The canvass of the returns from the several wards of the election held on the 4th was made by the city conneil at the charter meeting held on the evening of Thursday, the 7th. The result, as given in the published proceedings, does not differ from that given in Iron Port of last week and need not be republished. No

the persons chosen to Bil the several.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

INTELLIGENCE CONCERNING MOVE-MENTS OF PEOPLE.

Comings and Goings of Our Own and Other People as "Caught on to" by Iron Port Reporters in Their Rounds of the City.

N. L. Neveaux, formerly for many years of Fairbanks township but now residing in Schoolcraft county, was in town or Friday, returning from Iron Mountain where he had attended the district convention. Mr. Neveaux is supervisor of his township and just as good a republican as ever.

Richard Mertz, Jr., has gone for a va cation among the ducks in the marshes near Green Bay, the which he will enjoy more than the ducks. Meanwhile Richard Mertz, Sr., discharges in person the duties of county treasurer.

Isidor Kratze, formerly of our city but now in business in Milwaukee, has been in town a couple of days, having arrived Tuesday. Mr. K. still holds his realty here and so has an interest with us.

O. B. Fuller, E. M. St. Jacques, C. C. Stephenson, D. A. Oliver, J. T. Wixson, W. F. Waite and Geo. Gallup attended the congressional convention at Iron Mountain, as delegates, Thursday.

A. H. Rolph is in Detroit today, in attendance upon the republican state convention and representing Delta countythe only one of the five delegates who could spare time to go.

Mrs. J. G. Walters visited Manistique last week to install the "Women's Relief Corps" in connection with the G. A. R. post at that place.

Jos. Heldman, of Isabella, was in town on Thursday of last week and paid us a visit-not to mention sundry "shekels of silver."

Wm. Moefsch did not quite "get there." Peter Semer has begun the fitting up of 'He was only fourteen votes short, but that was enough to give the seat to Jimmy Powers.

Allen Tyrrell was at home for election. of course, and long enough thereafter to they are hustlers. come in and shake hands over the result. County clerk McColl has a swelled face -result of a broken and ulcerated tooth

-but he's on duty, just the same. S. I. Spargo got away, to begin his summer's work at Autoine, yesterday. His postoffice is Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellis, of Ford River, rejoice in the advent of a son, which took place on Tuesday last, April 12. Geo. O. Webster, who has been con-

fined to his home for several weeks with an abscess, is again about.

Rev. Rufsvold, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church, attended conference at Marinette last week.

ing cedar poles for the new electric light plant at Gladstone.

Mr. Talbot, purser of the Lotus and agent of the Soo line, has been up the road this week.

Peter Semer was in Chicago Friday and Saturday buying fixtures for his new

"wet grocery." Geo. B. Clason, of Chicago, was in the city, on business with the railway com-

pany, Friday. Geo E. Merrill, supervisor-elect of Masonville township, was in town on Saturday last.

Mrs. J. W. Pennock and Miss Del. Garvey, of Gladstone, registered at the Oliver Monday.

Capt. Stratton was the first to cross

the bay by boat, arriving at ten o'clock John F. Oliver was absent the greater

part of last week, at Toledo and elsewhere. John Peck and wife, formerly of Esca-

naba, now of Sheboygan, Wis., are in Mr. F. H. Van Cleve has returned from

his visit at Ypsilanti, arriving on Friday

Rev. P. O. Hansen was a Winneconne, Wis., visitor last Thursday and Friday. W. Riggs, prosecuting attorney for Schoolcraft county, was hereover Friday. Mrs. Forrester will soon visit her sister, Mrs. J. N. Mead, and other relatives here. Sheriff Heffron and H. McCann, of Manstique, were at the Oliver since our last. D. J. Waite has gone to Menominee. where he will pitch his tent instead of here. C. G. Fonda, of Sloux City, Iowa, now has charge of the gas plant in this city. Capt. Welcome Hyde, of Appleton, was in the city Friday last on business.

Rev. S. L. Wilson and wife, of Sault Ste Marie, were in the city Saturday. John B. Kleiber, supervisor of Maple Ridge, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. A. Lathrop, of that 'ilk, was in town Tuesday and yesterday. Louis Stegmiller spent several days at Iron River since our ldst.

Miss Palmer is at home again, having arrived a week ago. Thos. Higgins spent a portion of last

week in the city. F. D. Clark transacted business at

Barkville Friday. Mr. Look was at Chicago over Sunday, Amos Parkhurst and wife are visiting

at Racine.

Mrs. Sam. Rathfon has gone to Ypsi-Geo. Hammer was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lars Gunderson is ill. Mr. Haines will probably depart, to from him.

take up his residence at Ontonagon, during the coming week.

E. Goldberg was in town yesterday.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The Feast of the Passover Being Observed-Maundy Thursday-Other Church Matters. The ladies of the Presbyterian church have not neglected their missionary work, in spite of the fact that their hands have been full, with raising money for the organ fund and for repairing the church. The society numbers 35 members, has held ten meetings during the year, and one Missionary Concert. It has sent \$10 to the Freedman's Board, \$40 to the Woman's Executive committee for the general fund, and \$30 to a children's school in Japan, making a total of \$80 raised for benevolent work during the year. The ladies have decided to prepare a box of clothing to be sent to some color ed Saboath school in the south, and would be glad of any help in this direction. There have been fourteen missionary papers read at the different meetings and one missionary tea was held at the parsonage,

surer Mrs. Northup. The feast of the passover began Monday night at sundown and closes Sunday It is the general impression that the Jews observe the Passover as a sort of Lent, and do penance during the period of the celebration. The idea is wrong; the celebration is in remembrance of a joyous

which was very enjoyable. The officers

for the ensuing year are. President Mrs.

H. McFall; Vice-President Mrs. Owen

Jones; Secretary Mrs. C. A. Cram; Trea-

event in the history of the Israelites. Today is Maundy Thursday, so called from mandaium of command given to the apostles. On this day must be blessed all the articles required in the spiritual offices of the year, just as on Palm Sunday the palms must be burned, from which the ashes of the Ash Wednesday of the following year must be obtained.

Girvan Brothers have completed the improvements on the Presbyterian church, amounting to \$320, and paid for by the Ladies Aid society. The ladies recently expended \$200 in improvements. They now propose to paint and paper the interior at a cost of about \$200, and then pay \$1,500 for a pipe organ. To use an expression more forcible than elegant,

On Sunday next, Easter, the services at St. Stephen's, Episcopal, church will be communion at 8.00 a. m., morning prayer and communion sermon at 10.30 a. m., baptismal service at 2.00 p.m., children's service at 3.00 p. m., evening prayer at 7.00 p. m.

Easter services will be held at the Methodist church. Easter Sermon in morning. A Missionary concert will be given by the Sunday School and others in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting programme has been prepared. All are invited.

The Swedish Lutherans will give a sovices at the Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. Jones officiating.

The work of raising the Episcopal church and building a basement thereunder is progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. J. N. Mead entertained her Sunday school class last evening.

The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting will be held at Mrs. C. A. Cram's this afternoon.

The Presbyterian ladies met with Mrs. Gagnon yesterday afternoon.

Half Rates to Omaha.

On account of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be held at Omaha, Neb., during the month of May, the Chicago & Northwestern R'y company will, from April 28th to 30th, inclusive, sell excursion tickets from all stations on its line at one half regular rates (one fare for the round trip); and from stations within a radius of 200 miles of Omahn will sell tickets at the same rate on the following additional date: May 2, 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28 and 30. For tickets and further information apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y. 94-3t.

The Crowd at Burns'.

Talk of "hard times"-the crowd at Burns' doors since he opened his "fire sale" last Monday morning gives the idea "the lie direct." From six o'clock in the morning until sundown the store has been full and the crowd on the outside (the doors being locked meanwhile) as large as that within. The "sacrifice" calls out the feminine world.

Sentenced for Twenty-five Years. The case of Frank Stein, who was charged with the murder of PatCary near Sagola, Dec. 29 last, came up at Iron Mountain on the 7th before Judge Stone. The prisoner pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was septenced to Marquette prison for twenty-five years.

Clean up the Yards and Alleys. The is getting in sun its work; warm ordure; don't wait for the health officer to compel you but get at it now and clean up, before harm comes of your neg-

Will Tax Canadians. Detroit proposes to tax laborers who work in that city but live across the river, in Canada, fen dollars a year, and lawyers and doctors fifty dollars.

Carried Away by Ice. William Kerr, fisherman of Cross Village, was carried away with drifting lesand a week has elapsed without tidings

MANY MARINE MATTERS

THE' WHALEBACK AS AN OCEAN SAILOR IS NOT IN IT.

Mr. Krueger, the New Inspector of Hulls, on Duty-The 'Longshoremen's - Marine Notes in General.

The "Whaleback" has so iar served its purpose upon the lakes but its value for service on the high sens is yet in question. On the lakes, with harbors of refuge at all times within a few hours' run, the cheap McDougall boats are measurably safe and are certainly very economical vessels; on the ocean the rule may not hold. Of those which went to the Pacific we clip the following from a San Francis

"The new whaleback steamer Wetmore put in here today disabled. She started from San Diego to Port Townsend in water ballast, but encountered a heavy southwester. The water tanks burst and all the water poured into her stern. This elevated her bow against the waves, which beat so strongly that they tore off the plates, broke in the stanchions and sprung many rivets. This is a black eye for the whalebacks on this coast, as the Wetmore was regarded as proof against any rough weather. The other vessels built on the lakes, the Keewenaw and Mackinaw, are here disabled. The Keewe naw has her rudder and rudder post broken and the Mackinaw's boilers are out of condition."

With the great bulk of the lake fleet chartered for first trips with grain, vessel owners are giving little attention to ore and they do not seem worried by the dull ics wan and unsatisfactory condition of the iron market. Grain freights have dropped under the pressure of tonnage thrown entirely into that trade, and the latest charters are at 2% cents from Chicago and 3% cents from Duluth to Buffalo, but very few boats not contracted for ore and in other lines are to be found on the market.

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 these having claims against him are requested to other lines are to be found on the market. Not more than 125,000 tons of Escanaba ore outside of that to be taken by the boats of the iron ore companies trading regularly to that port has been covered by lake freight, and the outcome of the present suspense regarding the traffic of Escanaba, where shipments for the season should reach about 3,000,000 tons, can not be predicted:-Marine Review,

Captain A. O. Kruger, the newly appointed inspector of hulls for this district, arrived in the city yesterday from Houghton to assume the duties of the position, having already filed his bond. Captain Kruger will make arrangements to bring his family to Marquette to reside at as early a date as is possible. cial entertainment at Grenier's hall Satur- The loading of cars with ore at the Lake day evening. There will be regular ser- Superior mine for shipment to the Escanaba docks will be confined entirely to the amount hoisted. The cars will be filled from the pockets. No extra men will be added to the force and no cars will be filled from the stock piles for the present.-Mining Journal, 11th.

The secretary of the Longshoremen's union of Chicago has issued a call for a mass meeting of the members of that order and members of the Maritime Council Seamen's union, Firemen's union and other naval unions of the American Federation of Labor for the purpose of debating the question of a general strike to compel Capt. Alex. McRae, who has the general contract for loading and unloading vessels at all the principal docks, to pay union wages, 25 cents an hour instead of 20. If a strike should be ordered 40,000 men would go out and tie up all the shipping of the lakes.

Notice is given by the Lighf-house Board that on or about April 23 the characteristic of the light at Point Betsey Light Station, east shore of Lake Michigan, Michigan, will be changed from fixed white, varied by a white flash every ninety seconds, to flashing white every ten seconds. The order of the light will not be changed.

Two weeks ago shippers were anxious to get boats to carry their wheat to Buffalo at 3% cents a bushel. Vesselmen, who did not expect navigation to open until the 20th, would not charter their boats. Yesterday they were extremely anxious to take 2% cents, but the shippers could not pay that price the way the markets were, and rates were rather shaky .- Inter Ocean, 8th.

The light on Colchester Reef was displayed on the 7th for the first time this season. Boats are passing up and down today and navigation on Lake Erie may fairly be considered open.

The America left here at 7 o'clock this morning. She encountered no ice while in sight of Buffalo. The Brazil left this noon for Toledo. The St. Lawrence has weather develops smells and germs of been chartered to carry coal to Duluth at disease in accumulations of garbage and | 30 cents, and the Monteagle to Chicago at 40 cents.-Buffalo Dispatch, 7th. The Knights of Labor take a hand in

the fight between the vessel owners and the Seamen's union, on the side of the owners. A scale of wages based on freight rates has been agreed upon The steamers Omaha and Denver will be

the first boats to load at Gladstone this

season. They will take wheat to Kingston at 5% cents per bushel. The City of Paris and Sitka raced from Chicago to Buffalo this week, the City of Paris winning. Close thing, though.

Cleveland and Bulfalo vessel owners have refused to accept the rate of wages

adopted by the Seamen's Union, \$2 per day; and have brought a lot of non-

union men to Chicago to man their bouts. The whileback steamers of the new Soo Line from Gladstone will be launched early in April and come out about June 1. Capt. Travers, who was formerly in one of the Canadian Pacific boats, will sail one of the boats and the, other will be sailed by Capt. McFarlane. These boats will differ in appearance considerably from the other whaleback steamers. The hull runs up 2% feet above the main deck before it curves in thus giving ample space for gangways, of which there will be four on each side,

The steamer Phidias, at New York from Santos, Brazil, on Sunday, reported the loss of seven men by yellow fever on

Duluth has 13,000,000 bushels of wheat in store and it is coming in at the rate of a million bushels a week.

Baker's submarine boat was tested at Detroit on Saturday last and proved a success at all points:

The great bridge across the Mississippi at Memphis is to be opened to-morrow. England has just sent two bundred men through Canada to join her war ships in the Pacific.

Democratic Conventions. The democratic city convention, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, to be held Saturday, will

occur at Dupont's hall this afternoon, Mrs. Harrison, wife of the president, is down with bronchitis, following lagrippe.

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-les 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.

those having claims against him are requested to present them for payment. 18-5t

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Iron Port company, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the company on Saturday, April 30, 1822, at 2 p. m.

John C. Vandezer, President and Secretary, 94-3t Escanaba, April 9, 1822.

WANTED-An honest and industrious boy, with a good common school education, at Louis Schram's Popular store.

WANTED-An energetic man to manage a branch office. Only a few dollars needed. Salary to \$74 per munth and interest in the business. The Western Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

POINTS JOR SAESITEANDA

Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit in one night. You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either,

People who advertise only once in three months, forget that most folks cannot remember anything longer than about seven days.

If you can arouse curiosity by an advertisement, it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world.

Quitting advertising in dull times is like tearing out a dam because the

Tye Irou Port

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

DRESSMAKING.

FASKIONABLE× *DRESSMAKING

Mrs. Ella Hewson

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

GENERAL PRODUCE.

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

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

TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE: ANTED-Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Cabbage, Dried Fruits, Poultry, Game, Veal, Lamb, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Furs, Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Honey, Beeswax, Broom Corn, Ginseng Root, Cider, Peathers, Vinegur, Flour Buckwheat, etc. Send for our Dally Bulletin. If one were made to linger late
When school was out, in sore diagrace,
The other faithfully would walt
With sad, despending face.
And share his comrade's hapless fate

Whatever learning either had, In truth it was a slender store, At leasons they were always glad To share the scanty lore, And seldom fretted or were sad

One tattered book was good for both, Their pencils owned a mutual away. They were companions in their sloth, And fellows in their play; And spite of quarrels they were loth To part a single day.

One golden summer noon it chanced That both were truant from the school They rambled where the sunshine glanced Upon a lonely pool; Along the sloping marge they danced, And laughed at learning's rule.

And one has launched a wooden ship Upon the placid silver tide, When suddenly his footsteps slip From off the moistened side, A stifled cry upon his lip:

The pool is deep and wide. With frightened gaze the other stands A moment on the shelving bank, Then plunges in with outstretched hands To where his playmate sank— His playmate pinioned by the bands Of weed and herbage rank.

O mothers !- Neither boy can swim, And he who plunged into the wave Is held with frantic grasp by him Whom he had tried to save. They struggle in the waters dim-

The pool becomes a grave. Across the tide the wooden boat Swims gally, and the sunny air Is cheerful with the thrush's note, That knows not any care. Two boyish caps, a crumpled coat— How sad a tale is there!

And far away each mother says Her boy is safe at school; And far away the master sways His kingdom from his stool, And schemes of birchen vengence lays-For those beneath the pool.

-Arthur L. Salmon, in Youth's Companion.

WHO DID IT?

How the Question Was Solved by a Shrewd Detective.

Mr. Joseph Tonce was a spare-built, clean-shaven man of about forty, with gray hair and no whiskers, and with nothing remarkable about him except a deep cut over his right eyebrow.

When he first came into the neighborhood the gossips of Bradtown had speculated a great deal as to who and what he was, butawithout any basis for their conjectures.

About the time our story commences the captain had got into some trouble. His landlord, an easy-going, well-to-do tradesman, began to think that, as he said, he should like to see the color of the captain's money.

The patience of his creditors was nearly exhausted when one day a circular letter was sent to them, appointing a meeting for twelve o'clock on the following Monday, "when," the captain wrote, "he would satisfy all claims, as a legacy left by a distant relation had been paid into his account at the Balston bank."

On Saturday the captain hired a gig at the King's Arms to take him to Balston. Johnny Wilson, the landlord's son, drove him to the bank at Balston, where he stayed about ten minutes, and came out at the end of that time buttoning into the vest pocket of his coat a fat-looking pocketbook. Johnny waited for him while he made a few purchases in the town, and then drove him straight home to the "building."

At six o'clock on Sunday morning the inhabitants of quiet High street were aroused by a violent knocking at the door of the police station.

The policeman who was on night duty opened the door, and Mary Willcombe, the captain's servant, white with terror and panting with exertion, nearly fell into his arms, gasping out that her master, the captain, had been robbed and murdered in the night.

The inspector was immediately called, and the whole available police force of the village, consisting of two policemen, set off with him for the

Mary Willcombe, who seemed utterly prostrated, remained under the care of the inspector's wife.

On reaching the "building" the in-spector found the front undisturbed, the windows closed and the doors

locked. On going round to the back, the door leading from the sitting-room to the garden, which sloped down to the riv-er, was found to be open, and on en-

tering the sitting-room drops of blood were seen along the carpet between the staircase and the garden door. On the staircase itself the drops of blood were more frequent.

The bedroom, however, was clearly the place where the murder was committed. The table by the window had been pushed out of its place; the only two chairs in the room were lying on

the floor. The bed, which had not been slept in, was deluged with blood, and in the middle of it was a deep indentation, as if a heavy body had been pressed down

A large clasp knife stained with blood was lying on the pillow, and by the door, on the floor, was an open

So much the inspector saw at a glance as he entered. He took the pocketbook and looked carefully through it.

It was empty, but lying near it, and behind the door, was a piece of neatly folded paper. It had evidently fallen from the pocketbook while the mur-

derer was emptying the contents.

It was a half-sheet of notepaper folded in three, and written on it were the numbers and value of forty-two bank notes, the total of which amount-

The murderer, evidently wishing to carry about him nothing which might aid detection, had left the pocketbook behind, but in his hurry had overlooked

Policeman Jones was immediately ent off to Balston with the paper to inquire of the bank manager whether those were the numbers of the notes which had been paid to the captain the day before, and if so, to take measures to stop them.

Ho also received orders to telegraph immediately to Scotland Yard an account of the murder and any facts he might ascertain at Balston.

After locking the bedroom door, the inspector proceeded to the garden. Outside the door, on the grass, were

the footprints of a man, the toes pointing towards the house, and the heels deeply indented in the soft earth.

The rest of the foot prints were portially obliterated, as if something heavy had been dragged over them.

The murderer must have gone out of the sitting-room backwards, dragging the body of his victim after him.

Across the small grass plot and halfway through the belt of trees, the footsteps continued; there they ceased.

On the soft mud and leaves was an impression as if a heavy body had been laid there; near the impression. lying on the ground, was a spade, and at a distance of a few feet the ground had been dug up, as if it had been intended to bury the body there.

On the river bank the footprints were again found. This time they pointed forward, and not backward, and the impression was clear and

The body must have been carried. The river at this point was deep and sluggish; there would be no little difficulty in dragging it.

Drags were sent for, and the inspector went home to breakfast, leaving a policeman in charge of the premises, with orders to admit no one except on business.

The inspector had hardly finished his breakfast when Policeman Jones re turned from Balston.

He had been eminently successful. The bank manager had identified the numbers on the paper as those of the bank notes paid the day before to the captain.

The money, it appeared, had been paid to him in pursuance of an order contained in a letter received that Saturday morning from their London correspondents, Cowie, Nabob & Co., the great China and Indian bankers.

Jones had then made inquiries in the town and at the railway station. At the station he found that a man

in a greatcoat and /wide-awake hat, who was muffled up in a comforter, and who seemed to avoid observation, had left that morning for London by the 5:30 train. He had offered a £5 note in payment

for his ticket. The clerk remembered this from the

difficulty he had in getting change so early on the Sunday morning. The note was produced, and found to be one of those stolen from the captain. The drags had now been at work

some time, but without success. The river had been dragged up and down, and side ways and across, and at every conceivable angle, but no body had been found.

The inspector was getting impatient, when a gig drove up to the "building." and a dapper little man in a frock coat buttoned to his chin, and with a heavy

The crowd which had collected by this time made way respectfully, for it was whispered that the stranger was no other that Detective Perkins from London.

In a few minutes the detective had heard all that the inspector had to tell, They entered the "building." The crowd outside was getting more ex-

They thought that, now the London detective had come, the murderer would soon be dragged from his hidingplace and handed over to justice.

Time, however, went on, and Perkins was still inspecting the premises, while his character was rapidly falling in the opinion of the crowd outside.
"He's no conjuror. I told ye so afore," said one sturdy countryman,

who had been a skeptic from the first. And this time his assertion did not meet with the disapprobation it had called when pronounced half an hour before. The crowd was tired of wait-

Perkins, meanwhile, unconscious of hotile criticism, had looked over the kitchen and Mary's bedroom, but without making and discovery. When he came to the captain's bedroom he stood in the middle of it and took a general

He then proceeded to the details. He raised the chairs and then put them down again in their original position, repeating this operation two or three times, watching with great interest

how they fell. Then he came to the bed. He looked at it from all points-first at full view, and then a three-quarters, then one side view, and then the other side view, till he had exhausted it and the patience

of the inspector. He then stood, and mentally threw himself upon it in such a position as to make the impression which still re-

mained on it. There was some hitch, for he shook his head. He pulled out the drawers and examined the wardrobe of the de-

A pair of boots lying in the corner of the room next attracted his atten-

He examined them carefully. Some thing in the lining of one of them seeme to interest him, for he brought out h s pocketbook and referred to something written in it. He then ex-amined the boot again, and seemed satisfied, for he pocketed it.

At last Perkins finished his examination of the bedroom, and went downstairs, inspecting each stair as he

These were apparently more satisfac-tory, for his face brightened consider-ably, and after he had been shown the traces of blood along the floor of the sitting-room, it had expanded to a broad

"You see how it was done?" asked the inspector, whose opinion of Perk-ins had by this time reached the lowest

Perkins smiled; he was not the man

He walked to the table, and turned

over the books and papers till he found some sheets of blotting paper. These he examined attentively, holding them in every possible direction. The result seemed to be very satisfac-

tory, for he pocketed them.

The footprints in the garden, the half-dug grave under the trees, and the impression in the wet leaves seemed to interest him little.

He examined them, but only like one preoccupied with his own thoughts. They came to the river bank.

"We're dragging the river," said the inspector, pointing to the two boats which had now been working unsue cesfully for some hours.

"Ah! yes," said Perkins, as if the necessity of doing so had never struck "The man's a perfect idiot," thought the inspector.

"And now about this captain," said Perkins, choosing the clearest footprint he could find in the soft mud and pulling the boot out of his pocket. "His name is Tonce, you say. What is he captain of?"

"Nothing that I know of, but they do say that he has been a captain in the China trade. "China?" repeated Perkins, as if the

idea of that country gave him exquisite "Yes, China," repeated the inspector,

gruffly. He was losing patience: how on earth did such a torn idiot become a detective? "What sort of a man is he?"

"Tall, spare built, about forty, gray hair and no whiskers." "Deep cut over the right eyebrow?" added Perkins, quietly, as he stooped and fitted the boot into the impression.

"Yes," said the inspector, puzzled at Perkins' knowledge. "He never went by that name here did he," said Perkins, handing the boot

to the inspector, on the lining of which was written "A. Compton." "Never." He was getting more an

"Compton, alias Watkins, alias Crow der, and now alias Tonce; I've wanted him these two years," said Perkins, cheerfully. "I've got him now."

"Yes," said the inspector, grimly, "he's safe enough there." And he jerked his head toward the river.

"Bless you," laughed Perkins, "ne's nearer China by this time. He'll die with a rope around his neck yet. It's a plant, man; don't you see, he has murdered himself and bolted with the swag. The room somehow looked queer. It was overdone; too much blood and too regular. When I found that boot I thought how it was, and this settled it," said Perkins, pulling the sheets of blotting paper out of his pocket and holding them to the in-

spector. There, all over them, was the words, Cowie, Nabob & Co., in a neat, clerklike hand, with that peculiar flourish at the end which those who have dealings

with that eminent house know so well. "That letter to the Balston bank is a forgery. It is not the first time he has served Cowie, Nabob & Co, this trick. He was in their London counting-room for five years, came over with a forged character, robbed them to the tune of £2,000 and bolted. He's been ogling and thieving all over the world since then. But when is the next train to town? I wouldn't miss him for anything."

Perkins was right. The manager of the Balston bank found to his astonishment that Cowie, Nabob & Co. repudiated the letter which purported to bear their signa-

ture. It was a forgery. On the following Tuesday the captain was arrested at the London docks as he was booking his passage for Melbourne, and at the next Balston assize he was tried by the name of Joseph Tonce, on a charge of forgery, and sentenced to penal servitude for the rest of his natural life. His creditors at Bradtown were the only persons who regretted him.—Boston Globe.

HE PERCHED.

But a Young Lady Helped Him Down Into His Seat.

A fine-looking old gentleman walked down the aisle of a theater the other evening. There was nothing in his appearance to indicate that his had been a pastoral experience. In fact, he looked very much otherwise, and might well have been set down for a well-to-do retired business man. The usher led him to the row in the orchestra in which his seat was. "Third seat from the other end," said the usher, handing the old gentleman his check. The seat was turned back, as theater seats always are when not in use. The old gentle man crawled over the feet of the people sitting between him and his seat. Then he sat down, not on his seat, but on its upturned edge. He did not look comfortable on his narrow perch. He was a large man, and, sitting as he was, he loomed up a full foot above those behind him. People began to snicker. They thought it was funny. Just then the curtain went up. A young woman was sitting right behind the fine-looking old gentleman. She might as well have sat behind a board fence so far as seeing the play went. She was equal to the emergency, however. Leaning forward, she touched the old geutleman on the shoulder. "Excuse me," she said, sweetly, "would you please rise for a moment?" The old gentleman did so with a gracious smile. The lady reached over and shoved his seat down into its proper position. "Thank you," she faintly murmured. The old gentleman said nothing, but the tittering around him brought the blood to his face. He seemed to wish that the floor would open and bury him from sight. It did not, so he sat down and attempted to lose himself in a study of his programme.—N. Y. Times.

T. P. O'Connor showed a news-paper man's facility for speedy com-position in writing his 45,000-word life of Parnell inside of a week. A London correspondents says that, although produced in such an extremity of haste, it is a very graphic and well-connected story, with a good deal of new matter and frank discussion from the inside of the late leader's strange career.



DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP

HEALTHFUL, AGREEABLE, CLEANSING. Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

Duluth, South Shore-& Atlantic Railway

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

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

GOING WEST:
HOUGHTON PASSENGER—dail
skeeps Sunday, for Ishpeming, Hum-boldt, Champion, Michigamme and
Houghton, connecting at Houghton
with Mineral Range R. R. for Han-cock, Calumet, Red Jacket and Lake
Linden.

11:35 a.m. 12:05 p.m.

LIGGEN.

LOCAL PASSENGER, daily except fundary, for Ishpeming, Republic and intermediate stations.

SUNDAY PASSENGER (Sundays only) for Ishpeming, Republic, Champion, Michigamme, Houghton, Saxon, Mason, Seperior, and Duluth, connecting at Houghton with Mineral Range railroad for Hancock, Calumet, Red Jacket and Lake Linden, and at Mason with C., St. P., M. & O., R'y for St. Paul and Minneapolis, Wagner Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars through to Duluth.

FAST EXPRESS daily for Ishperm.

wagner Faller State Steeping Cars through to Duluth.
FAST EXPRESS daily for Ishpeming, "Republic, Champion, Michigamme, Nestoria, Superior, West Superior, Duluth and intermediate stations, connecting at Duluth for all points west and southwest. Wagner Palace buffet sleeping cars through to Duluth without change.

GGING RAST:

Duluth without change.
GetNe hast:
FAST EXPRESS daily, for Sault
tet. Marie, connecting with the Canadian Pacific express at Sault Ste.
Marie for Ottawa, Montreal, Boston
and all New England points and New
York. Wagner buffet sleeping cars to
Sault Ste. Marie without change.
Close connection via Soo *Junction is
made at Mackinaw City faith G. R.

Marquette and intermediate stations LOCAL PASSENGER daily for Mar-1:00 p. m. Tocal PASSENGER daily for Narquette and intermediate stations.

LAKE SUPERIOR LIMITED, daily
for St. Ignace and intermediate stations connecting at Mackinaw City
with the Mich. Central for Bay City,
Detroit, all points in lower Michigan
and the east and southeast. Wagner
Palace buffet sleeping cars through
from Duluth to Detroit without
change. 4:18 p. m.

*Except Sunday.

For rates, Time Tables and other information apply to ticket agents, or GEO. W. HIBBARD.

Nor. Pass. Ag't, Marquette, Mich.

W. F. Firch, C. B. HIBBARD.

Gen'l Manager, G. P. A. Minneapolis, Minn.

Marquette, Mich.

DILWAUKER & NORTHERN.

MAP OF

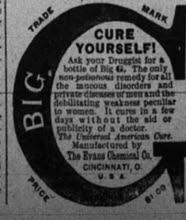
Milwaukee & Northern R'y SHORTEST ROUTE TO



Solid Trains Fast Time

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, W. E. Tyler, Commercial Agt., Republic. GEQ. H. HEAFFORD, Gen'l Pris Agt., chicago, III

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.

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Clore committee via Soo *Junction is made at Mackinaw Clty with G. R. & I. R. R. for Grand Rapids, Detroit, Buffalo, and all points east, 10:00 a.m. LOCAL PASSENGER daily for Marquette and intermediate stations.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS.

Prosperity Comes to All Who Trade with Us.

We are overcrowded in Men's, Boys' and Youths' Spring Suits. Hats and Caps CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ETC. 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

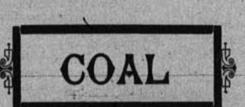
I. KRATZE'S.

608--610 Ludington Street.

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ALL KINDS OF

Anthracite, Bituminous & Blossburg

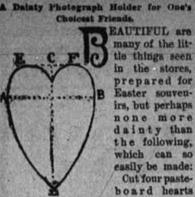


AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO.

Office on Merchant's Dock.

ESCANABA, MICH



none more dainty than the following, which can so easily be made: Cut four pasteboard hearts

measuring seven and three-quarter inches from A to B, nine and onequarter inches from C to D, as in above diagram. Cover two of the pieces with pink or other colored ratin and two pieces with white satin. Neatly over-



hand the pink and white pieces together. You now have two hearts. Fasten these together at the top at E and F, with three-quarters of an inch of pink satin ribbon, half an inch wide. Sew a pink chenille cord round the edge of each heart, which gives a



handsome finish. Fasten a bow of inch-wide pink satin ribbon on the upper left-hand corner. A delicatelypainted spray of pansies or lilies completes this beautiful Easter novelty, which serves as a photograph holder for one's choicest friends. The word "Compliments" may be painted in gilt, diagonally or otherwise, beneath the spray.-Ladies' Home Journal.

STORY OF A POULTICE.

Why Eddie Strenuously Objected to Its Application.

Family discipline is still maintained in some American families, as of course it ought to be in all. The Rehoboth Herald furnishes an instance. A small boy got a sliver in his foot, according to the Herald, and his mother expressed her intention of putting a poultice on the wound. The boy, with the natural foolishness which is bound up in the heart of a child, objected to the proposed remedy.

"I won't have any poultice!" he de-

"Yes, you will," said both mother and grandmother, firmly. The majority was two to one against him, and at bedtime the poultice was ready.

The patient was not ready. On the contrary, he resisted so stoutly that a switch was brought into requisition. It was arranged that the grandmother should apply the poultice, while the mother, with uplifted stick, was to stand at the bedside. The boy was told that if he "opened his mouth" he would receive something that would keep him quiet.

The hot poultice touched his foot, and he opened his mouth.

"You —" he began.
"Keep still!" said his mother, shaking her stick, while the grandmother ap-

plied the poultice. Once more the little fellow opened his, mouth.

But the uplifted switch awed him into silence.

In a minute more the poultice was firmly in place, and the boy was tucked "There, now," said his mother, "the old sliver will be drawn out, and Ed-

die's foot will be all well." The mother and grandmother were moving triumphantly away, when a

shrill voice piped from under the bed-"You've got it on the wrong foot!"

How to Keep Lard Sweet. Use no water in trying out, and cook slowly to avoid the slightest scorching. If tried out in a large vessel, put in a small quantity at the fire until enough lard runs out to cover the bottom, then fill the kettle and increase the heat by degrees, and stir frequently. Then the scraps begin to color, lower the are and let it remain thus until it is done. While hot strain into jars or tir. pails with covers, and keep well cowered.
The secret of keeping it sweet lies largely in protection from the air. "The objection to the use of water in trying out lard is that if not entirely bolled out it is sure to spoll. Of course with eare this may be prevented; but to do as above advised is easier, and no risks

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—The tornado whirls at a rate vari-ously estimated from five hundred to two thousand miles an hour. Though ephemeral and diminutive, it has vast-ly greater violence. To class it a "cy-clone" is to belittle, its terrors. e" is to belittle its terrors. True, cyclones are exceedingly scarce, while tornadoes are numbered by the hun-

dred every season. —Many people who knew Mrs. Nancy Britt Hennedy, of Augusta, Me., be-lieved her assertion that she was 118 years old. Her recent death was quite dramatic. She arose early, and for three-quarters of an hour prayed that she might soon die, While still pray-ing she fell to the floor, and in an in-

stant was a corpse. -Non-resident hunters are informed that hereafter they must pay a fee of ten dollars into the county treasury and take out a license from a justice of the peace before they can lawfully shoot game within the bounds of Yates county. That unusual provision of the county game law was enacted at a special meeting of the board of supervisors

at Penn Yan, N. Y. -Stothard, an English painter, was noted for his certainty of hand. An anecdote related by Leslie, a brother artist, shows how he acquired the sureness that gave him fame. Stothard was showing some early drawings from the antique, made while he was a student of the academy. They were begun and finished with pen and ink only, and Leslie remarked "that they looked like beautiful line engravings." "I adopted this plan," replied Stothard, because as I could not alter a line, it obliged me to think before I touched

-In the space of two minutes John Swanson, of Omaha, Neb., had two almost miraculous escapes from death. He was standing near a quarry when a keg of powder exploded and hurled him a considerable distance from the spot. In a senseless condition he landed just above a charge of dynamite, the fuse of which had already been lighted. Before he could be rescued the dynamite exploded and Swanson was blown a second time into the air. Notwithstanding this double ascident the man escaped with only a broken leg and arm.

-A few years ago the owner of a river-side farm in southern Indiana published a report which seemed to prove that, for a few weeks at least, birds of certain species are apt to hibernate, like bats and squirrels. A number of laborers had been clearing a patch of wood at the river shore and came across several martius or chimney swallows that had taken refuge in a hollow sycamore tree and appeared numb or half dead with cold, but on being brought to a warm room re-vived and fluttered about the windows as if nothing had happened.

-The "Era of Alexander" dated from the death of Alexander, the Great, November 12, 323 B. C. In the computation of this era the period of the creation was considered to be 5503 years before the birth of Christ, and in consequence the year I A. D. was equal to 5503. This computation continued to the year A. D. 284, which was called 5786. In the next year (A. D. 285), which should have been 5787, ten years were discarded, and the date became 5777. This is still used in the Abyssinian era. The date is reduced to the Christian era by subtracting 5502 until the year 5786, and after that time by

subtracting 5492.

-A short time ago a leading Scotch newspaper printed a letter from a correspondent who sought for information and advice in regard to emigrating to Australia. The expectation was that the inquirer would get some advice from some Australian reader of the paper. He did. A man writing from Sydney offers the following advice to the eager emigrant: "First, change your mind. Second, take a course of lessons from an acrobat in lightning changes. We have no climate, only samples, and we show a great many in twenty-four hours. Third, take a life belt. Fourth, let your clothes be mud color. They will assume this hue very soon, authow. Fifth, take a few hogsheads of carbolic acid. The people have never seen their way to knock a ten per cent dividend out of a drainage scheme, hence they do without one, and ask you: 'What do you think of our tramway?' Sixth, buy a return ticket."

GETTING LOST.

Nothing is Easler Than to Lose One's Bearing in the Woods.

Stories are told of guides who have dropped sticks into streams to find which way they were flowing, and when the sticks went in a different direction from what they thought was right, disregarding their plain testimony, and avowing that the stream was running up hill.

Other stories are told of hunters who have been found frozen to death in the depths of tangled swamps with compasses picked to pieces because they would not point the way the bewildered man thought they should, and so were

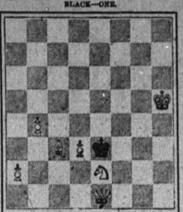
plainly out of kilter. These stories, though individually unreliable, bear witness to a general truth. The fact is that it is the easiest thing in the world under certain circumstances to become "turned around" in the woods, and no one is exempt from this failing.

Old hands know and understand this fact. It is only the tyros who do not, and who ridicule those who own up to having been lost. And when these scoffers go into the woods themselves, nine times out of ten there comes a night when they do not turn up at camp. Then there is rejoicing among those who have borne their arrogance, for it is the turn of these to crow, and

they who laugh last laugh best. In a flat wooded country with the sun obscured and no compass to guide him the best woodsman is apt to lose his way. Under less unfavorable conditions the same thing often happens from preoccupation. Interest in hunting or fishing drives away all thought of one's course till suddenly he is rudely roused to find that he is in an unfamilar wilderness with no notion of the way out.-Forest and Stream.

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

PROBLEM NO. 58. BY MR P. H. WILLIAM HAMPSTEAD



R takes P (A) K to O 5, Q 5, or B 7

GAME NO. 458 .- "SECOND DOUBLE COR B wins

GAME NO. 458.—"FIFE." REED'S MOVE

11.15 29.25 11.18 17.19 9 13

23.19 8.11 29.4 1.5 6/ 6 9

9.14 25.22 22.25 14.10 15 18

22.17 4.8(2.21.17 7.14 (3) 13 17

20.22 19.15 32.27 14.18 9 13

9.13 19.10 18.22 9.6 17.21

24.28 7.22 30.25 18.2 13.9 (3) 17

26.22 19.15 32.27 14.18 9 13

9.13 19.10 18.22 9.6 17.21

24.39 7.22 30.25 18.22 13.9 9

15.24 27.18 2.7(6 27.18 2) 25 22

28.19 12.16 25.18 22 15 25 22

28.19 12.16 25.18 22 15 25 22

18.22 22.17(c 29.25 6.2 18.15

25. 8 13.22 18.14 5.9 Drawn

6.13 18.15 25.22 2.6 18.15

25. 8 13.22 18.14 5.9 Drawn

6.13 18.15 25.22 2.6 18.15

25. 9 13.17(c 29.25 6.2 18.15

26.19 12.16 22.18

27.18 13.17(c 29.25 12.16

28.18 13.17(c 29.25 32.28 8.12

29.18 13.17(c 29.25 32.28 8.12

21.14 22.25 14.9 6.2

10.17 23.18 25.22 2.6 19.25

30.25 25.29 9.2 16.19 6.22

11.15 21.17 22.24 31 22.25

13.25 14.9 19.25 25.24

1.5 21.17 22.24 31 22.25 27

30.25 25.29 9.2 16.19 B. wins

(c) 18-14 here seems to be a safe draw, and brings out some interests to be a safe draw, and brings out some interests to be a safe draw, and brings out some interests to be a safe draw, and brings out some interests play, for example, 18.14 8.12 21.17 2.6 (27.24 18.15 19.25 29.24 16.19

20.18 3.7(1.25.17 19.23 Drawn

(7) 6-10 only draws. (7) 25.27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18 29.27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18 29.27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18 29.24 29.27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18 29.27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18 29.27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18, 23-27, 6-19, 18-19, 18-19, 23-27, 15-18, (7-13, 10-17, 22-14, 10-19, 23-18, 24-19

3...7 9...5 7.16 23.16 Drawn (†) 1.5, 32.28, 37, 28.22, 17.28, 31.22, 2.8, 28.24, etc., Drawn. (e) 22.35 would lose, thus:—22.25, 31.22, etc., W. wins. (f) Although a man short, Black now has the "pull," and keeps it right to the finish: the ending abounds in beautiful and critical situations, and is well worth careful study. We append a diagram of the position, with play showing a strong line of attack other than that adopted by Mr. Reed. (g) The "key" more of the draw, anything

(g) The "key" move of the draw, anything else would lose.



Black-1, 3, 7. King 22. Black to continue as below and draw.

27.24 6.. 2 19.16 10.. 6 27.24 2.. 7 24.20 2.. 7 16..12 7.11 24..19 31..27 7.. 2

IN PUZZLEDOM.

Original Puzzles-No. 54.

358 .- PROBLEM. If a merchant buys goods at 10 and 20 off the list price, and then sells at the list price, what is his rate of gain? 359.-CHARADE.

Total's a valuable acquisition, Quite indispensable in many ways, While first is neither long nor broad, And two is useful all our days. 360.-DOUBLE-WORD ENIGNA. In "nobody's charge" the child was found; In "world's fair" great things will abound: In "ocean's blue" o'er which we sailed. In "frolicksome view" with spirits regaled.

Many totals have you seen, In office or in home; Hence this is so easy that I ween You'll decipher it alone. 361 -- HISTORICAL ACROSTIC

My first is the surname of one prominent in the early history of America, and who by honesty and benevolence toward the Indians won their highest esteem.

My second is a territory of the United States that is asking for admission into the union of My third is the name of a city that was the

nucleus of the opposing forces during the re-My fourth was a powerful tribe of Indians that once inhabited the region near Lakes

Ontario and Erie. · My Afth is a state of the unfon that once bad the proud distinction of being a nation by

My sinth was a traitor to his country.

My seconth was one of the causes of the civil

My eighth commenced its deplorable work is America in 1619, The initials of the above give the name of a people of strong religious convictions for which they were much persecuted.

362.-DOUBLE ACROSTIC L To be on watch all night: 2 To reverse that Mich has been done. 2 A name given to the sun; 4. The conception of a thing in its most perfect state; 5. A poisonous liquid forming the active principle of the tobacco plant; 6. A narrow lace; 7. An animal of the weasel kind.

2. A coarse kind of flour. Primats and finals form that which are of great and to business

363.—CHARADE.
The noon hour is nigh,
The first is quite high,
But tero is as low as can be; Whole brings number one
To a level—tis done—
Of two 'tis easy to see.

J. B. HOFFMAN, Cleveland, O.

Answers to No. 52. 341.—881.82 344.—Fair play. 343.—Pillago. 346.—Newspaper 347.—I. Ned, den, end; 2 Star, tars, rats; 2 Ate, eat, tea: 4 Mile, lime: 5 Nat, ant, tan. 348.—Rain.

Will cure You, is a true statement of the action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which unprincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years. has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrofula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservedly, the confidence of the people.

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."-H. L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City.

LIME, PLASTER, STO.

Jas. Drush & Co.

-Witolesale and Retailers In-

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair,

BRICK, TILE, ETC.

Dousman St., near the Engine house, Eccapaba,

DUFORT.

Escanaba Oyster House

J. B. DUFORT, Prop'r.

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

Sample Room in connection.



L. DOUGLAS

S3 SHOE GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?
It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewed shoes ocenting from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf imported shoes which cost from \$5.00 to \$5.00.

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$5.00.

\$3.06 Police Shoe; Farmers, Hallroad Men, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.00 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at who wanha shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes who wanha shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes who wanha shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

BOYS \$3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Ladies' \$5.00. \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoot shoes are the best fine bongola. Stylish and durable. On time merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies' \$5.00. \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoot shoes are the best fine bongola. Stylish and durable. On time shoe that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

ETTAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 25.

IN TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE AS Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by E: HOFMAN.

Deafness---Its Causes and Cure.

Scientifically treated by an aurast of world-wide reputation. Deafness eradicated and entirely cured, of from acto as years strature, giver all other reached and the cause removed fully explained in circulars, with affidavits and testimonals of cures from prominent people, mailed free Dz. A. Fontains.

Tacoma, Wash,

W. T. FITZ GERALD, An'y-at-Law. Washington, D. C Cor. Ith prod. F. Sts.

WALL PAPER.

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.

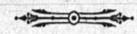
J. N. MEAD.,

THE WEEKLY IRON PORT,

WITH A CIRCULATION 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.



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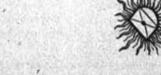
In this Department Nothing is Wanting.

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, SHIPPING 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.

Business Office Over Northup & Northup's, One Door North of P. O.

MILLINERY.

ERICKSON.

GRAND



ERICKSON.

OPENING OF SPRING MILLINERY!

業 ED. ERICKSON'S

Thursday, - Friday - and - Saturday,

APRIL 14th, 15th and 16th.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES AT LOWEST PRICES.

OPENING.

THE CITY - IN GENERAL.

SHORT NOTES PICKED UP BY IRON Apply to Northup & Northup. PORT REPORTERS.

Our Merchants Talk Quite Freely About their Several Stocks in Trade Read Carefully and Profit Thereby

Marquette's contribution to the Russian relief fund is \$424,20 up to date. A Marquette rooster attacked and would S' long. bave killed a three-year-old child only that it was driven off. The Peter White library gets all the publications of the census bureau. Patrick Dalton is accused of the Hancock shooting and is in arrest. Battisoni makes the charge,-Mining Journal, 13th.

Northup & Northup have a choice lot on Oak street for \$375, \$175 cash, balance on long time @ 7 per cent interest. This is a snap; it is well worth \$425.

The plant of the Manitowoo Manufacturing Co. (chair factory) burned Tuesday. Loss \$175,000; insurance \$60,000. The disaster pulled down the banking house of T. C. Shove, which made an assignment the same day. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment and feels the shock like an earth

Why buy old and damaged goods when new goods of the same quality may be had for the same money at Erickson's where everything is fresh from the mar-

Brazil seems to be breaking to pieces. The province of Matto Grosso suceded 'and set up an independent government on the 12th.

A few more of those elegant spring jackets left at Schrom's, at \$1.50.

Premature baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads already bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Mrs. M. A. Wilke celebrated her 100th birthday at Atlanta, Illinois, on Sunday. She is still strong and in good bealth, and may live many years.

Millinery opening at Erickson's the balance of this week. Elegant stock.

A drowning man will grasp at a straw. So will a thirsty one.

Best Surah silks at 28 cents at Schram's. The man who has no business of his T own to attend to always goes to bed tired. Buy first class goods instead of dam-

aged when you can get them for the same money at Erickson's. "Tommy, why are you so naughty?"

asked his papa. "I dess it's 'tause I'm me," said Tommy. News dress schallies at 4% cents per

yard at Schram's.

After a young woman gets to be 30 she stops calling attention to her birthdays by giving parties.

Double fold eashmere-new, brannewat 18 cents at Erickson's.

Northup & Northup offer a choice lot on Faunie street for \$500, if taken soon. they have formed a copartnership for in the spring and continues for eight days

Ladies, attend Erickson's millinery opening today or to morrow or next day. Finest display ever opened in Es-

Younghusband to his friend Oldwed-"Come up here for your vacation. We've got the finest boy you ever saw in your life. Congratulate me on being the father

Attend Erickson's millinery opening. The rush continues at Schram's for

Oldwed to his friend Younghushand-"Thanks awfully, but the firm decided to send me west for my vacation. Congratulations, old fellow, on your first. Ta-ta. Four hundred dollars cash buys a desirable inside lot on Fannie street, near contemplated extension of street car line.

Three-quarter cashmere at 9 cents per yard at Erickson's. This is no old water, drenched stock.

Best dress silks at 40 cents at Schram's Peter Semer has the exclusive sale of Budweiser Beer. It is the finest beverage

on the market Next year-Younghusband to his friend Oldwed-"Try and find a nice, quiet spot, old-boy, where we can take a vacation together. Would insist on your coming here, but baby is cutting his eye teeth.

on the market.

Best carpet warp 99 cents at Schram's. The confidence that people have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood medicine is the legitimate and natural growth of many years. It has been handed down from parent to child, and is the favorite medicine in thousands of households.

Remember Erickson's Millinery opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this

Finest prints at 5 cents at Erickson's. St. Louis Budweiser Beer for sale only by Peter Semer.

The steel plant is coming, and other industries will follow. Now is the time to have it for sale, a fine residence on Fannie street only \$1,100.

"Six days shalt thou labor," says the must be at his best. This condition is attained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla the appetite, improves digestion, and makes the weak strong.

A man's good shirt for 20 cents at Schram's.

A remarkable boy mathematician is at present attracting attention at Manton, Mich. Frank Northup is the lad's name, and his age is but 6 years. The boy's parents are receiving letters of inquiry, but they are not willing to place him upon

Don't buy damaged goods when these are going so cheap at Erickson's.

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

Nice new prints at 3 cents at Erickson's. A desirable house and lot on Fannie street for \$1,500. Take it quick or some one else will. Northup & Northup.

Lovers of fine Cigars should ask for Geo. Moebs & Co's Ben-Hur (10c, or 3 for 25c); or Record Breakers, their great 5c.

Cigar. Velvets 28 cents at Schram's. Greenhoot Brothers' spring stock is and more extensive than ever before.

The Feast of the Passover. This week occurs the first of the three great annual feasts instituted by the Hebrew law-giver, Moses, which is in commemoration of the exodus of the Hebrew tribes from bondage in Egypt. of the city and county and such a canvass "So Gonely has married Miss Ruler and It occurs at the time of the first full moon "Yes. And he's the silent partner, and, while called a "feast," seems to partake more of the charactemof a fast, as, many the voters of the county are, how during its continuance only unleavered bread is eaten and the incident ceremo-doubt, how many as firmly denocratic, nies are such as to suggest the hurried departure of the tribes. It is a joyous oceasion, however, and has come to be a family affair, a reunion something like the ones to whom we want to send our American Thanksgiving except for republican literature: whom we want to the great event in Hebrew history which it commemorates.

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 report. KRATZE'S DOUBLE STORE.

THIS CONCERN THE ORIGINATOR OF LOW PRICES IN ESCANABA.

Something Concerning this Well Known Mercantile Establishment of Interest to Readers-the Present Owner-

Others have claimed the credit of maugurating low prices for dry goods, cloth-Peter Semer has the exclusive sale of ing, furnishing, etc., in Escanaba but Budweiser Beer. It is the finest beverage that distinction belongs, by good right, to Kratze. Twelve years ago the house was established in the old Clark building at the corner of Ludington street and Tilden avenue and at once entered upon a career which has encountered no check up to this time., It was soon apparent, however, that its location was too far east, and the property now occupied was purchased, the building erected and the business correspondingly extended-a natural result of following the population instead of attempting to draw it to one side, past all other establishments. Every Escanaban knows the result: the founder of the house, Isidor Kratze, got buy property, and Northup & Northup a rest and removed to Milwaukee to take "warm" enough to feel himselfentitled to it, and his brother, Isaac Kratze, succeeded him. It was a change of which the great lawgiver. To do good work, man however; the business went on as before, customers of the hopse took little note, the stock was even larger and more vari-It overcomes that tired feeling, quickens theory, of "the nimble nickel" prevailed ed (if that was possible), and the old as to prices. Today, as on previous days the sturdy woodsman, coming in from camp in his mackinaws, outfits himself from hat to boots and from underwear to overcoat, buys a trunk to contain his purchases, and blossoms out a dude or a business man (as his tastes determine), and wonders how it happens that he has so much money left. The ladies equip many of them from amusement managers, themselves and their homes and the goodman is pleased with the outfit and the light draft on his 'purse. "It's a way they have" at Kratze's.

What Can't be Done: What Can.

A compact, efficient, permanent political organization can not be made of incongruous elements. Under special circomstances these elements may be combined, as they were this spring, in our city, for a special purpose, and for the time do effective work; but the reaction comes after, and the organization resolves itself into its elements again. How long the "tax-reform" organization may hold together and operate in the city politics we do not undertake to say, but of the now on the shelves and is more varied return, sooner or later, of the democrats who supported it this spring to their former party allegiance there is no question, and of the usefulness of that organization outside of city matters there is no suggestion.

In view of these facts we can but urge a prompt organization of the republicans and earolment as shall enable the county many of them are republican beyond and how many, and who, are undecided on the issues of the campaign and open to conviction. The last mentioned are approach with argument; are the ones upon whom the result of the election in November depends. Let us get at work.

In and Around Green Bay. Condensed from the Green Bay Advocate:—On his second trial Van de Lannen was acquitted of the murder of Charles

Vieau. Boats are running on the Fox river. Dan Clune's farm and stock is to be sold at auction on the 7th. Patrick Moran died on Wednesday. He was 85 years old. Becker's store, Fort Howard was raided by burglars. J. S. Marshall died last Saturday. He came to Green Bay in 1857 and was 72 years old. J. H. Elmore was chosen mayor by a vote of 1077 to one of 242 for J. H. M. Wig-

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-Never wrap steel or silver in wooken cloth; use soft tissue paper.

-To Wash Oil Cloth and Linoleum. -Oil cloth should never be scrubbed, but washed with a soft woolen cloth and lukewarm water in which a little milk has been dissolved. Soap and hot water destroy the pattern and color.— Ladies' Home Journal.

-Orange Pie. - The juice and grated rind of two oranges, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one table-spoonful of butter. Warm the butter and sugar, add the beaten yolks of the eggs, then the oranges, and lastly the whites beaten to a froth, and mixed in lightly. Bake with an undercrust only. -Detroit Free Press.

-Curried Beef.-Cut some cooked roast beef into thin slices; slice and fry one onion in butter; mix smooth a large tablespoonful of curry powder with a tablespoonful of butter, a cup of beef gravy and salt and pepper. Put this to the fried onions, add the beef and cook gently for a few minutes.

serve very hot -Household Monthly. -A pretty, fancy bag can be made out of two palm-leaf faus. By holding them over steam they can be curved a little, but to do this they must be tied down till dry. Then join the pointed ends and the sides and bind tightly with gold cord or any other binding liked. Fit in a soft silk bag between the openings of the fans, finishing the top of the bag with a frill and draw-

string.-New York World. -Responsible dealers say that with proper care the table linens of to-day which are in weekly use will last ten years. The table linen of old times has outlasted generations. But there is no linen spun now. In a land that once was blue with flax-fields, the spinningwheel and the distaff have been forgotten; and the sleeping beauty might wander through the length and breadth of the land without any danger of piercing her fingers with a distaff.—N. Y. Tribune.

-Raised Griddle Cakes -One cup of white corn-meal, two cups of flour, two cups of milk, one pint of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of yeast, one tablespoonful brown sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful salt, one quarter teaspoonful of baking powder. Scald the meal at night with the boiling water; beat well; while warm stir in the flour, sogar, milk and yeast. Let rise all night. In the morning add eggs, baking powder and sait, and if too thin, add corn-meal to make the batter the right consistency. Leave a cupful for the next morning's rising. -Boston Bud-

-Meat, when used for soup, should be put on to cook in cold water; also any salted meat, like ham or corned beef; but where it is intended to be used as boiled meat it should be put on in boiling hot water, so as to harden the fi-brine, and confine the juices of the meat. The meat should in all cases be kept under the water. Turn it frequently, so it may cook on all sides. It should boil only gently. A pod of red pepper added to the pot will keep the odor of bolling from filling the house. Remove all seum as it rises. Allow twenty minutes to a pound.-Boston

Causeless Duels.

Italian papers tell of a Neapolitan nobleman who fought fourteen duels during his lifetime in defense of his assertion that Dante was a greater poet than Ariosto. As he lay on his death-bed a short time ago he took pleasure in acknowledging that he had never read the works of either writer.

Germany's Merchant Marine. The German merchant marine stands next to that of England. In 1889, the latest year for which figures have been published, German vessels made 55,934 voyages, carrying 21,398,592 tons of GROCERIES

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G. F. PETERSON.,

PHOTOGRAPHER

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