MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

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

Occasionally the newspaper publisher comes in contact with someone who appreciates his efforts sufficiently to favorably express himself upon the merits of his paper, but such instances are rare. Our breath nearly left our body yesterday when these startling words were unceremoniously hurled at us by a leading business man: "The Iron Port is now the best newspaper Escanaba ever had." We lushed with pride and vamoosed for fear he might "take it back."

From the Birmingham (Alabama), Age-Herald we gather that Frank Lathrop is cutting a good deal of pine; the Lathrop-Hatten mill at Riverside is the best in the state and has timber enough distribution among patrons. to keep it busy for fifteen years, and a home market for its product. Better than "Lucking snow-drifts" on the Peninsula divison, eb, Frank?

Pearl Snow was arrested on the charge of stealing the finger rings belonging to Lizzie Vitchie, at 914 Ludington street. and upon being arraigned before Justice Glaser was acquitted. Dr. Frank Bradley, who hails from Marinette, was subsequently arrested on the same charge.

Beef tea has become a recognized bever-the funeral. age, being both healthful and refreshing. The Water Works company is now Jacob Jepson has the agency for Libby, pumping 500,000 gallons of water daily, McNeil & Libby's Fluid Beef Extract, and or about one-half less than during the is prepared to furnish it to customers in any quantity desired.

Rev. Vikingstad, of Marinette, preached at the Norwegian-Danish church last Sunday. This church is without a regular pastor at present, but will extend a call if we had a city directory the stranger to one in the spring.

Your attention, reader, is called to the new advertisement of M. L. Merrill's in terian church will hold afair in April, the to-day's Iron Port. He is offering some bargams worthy of your consideration,

The Catholic Ladies' Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. P. Finnegan this evening. Bro's, store Monday evening.

with a crushed foot six weeks ago, will return to his homestead in Garden next Monday with that member still intact.

Any reader of The Iron Port who will send the local W. C. T. U. twenty-five cents to aid in the erection of a building will receive the thanks of the ladies. A large number of the requests for a quarter remain unanswered.

Court Commissioner Smith sold some Gladstone property (lot 6 of block 82), to foreclose a mortgage, on Tuesday last. The sale of the Clark property, advertised for the same day, was postponed.

A very little one is the child of a French couple living in the fourth ward, which, although three weeks old and apparently in good health, weighs but two and a quarter pounds.

It was not Jo., as we had it last week, but George Bergeon who defends in court minst charges of keeping a bawdy house and illegal liquor selling. Jo. is not that kind.

The story goes that an astrologer cast Mr. Blaine's "horoscope" five years ago and foretold his death between the 1st and 28th of January of this year.

Supt. McGowan contemplates issuing a pamphlet containing the roles and regulations of the Water Works company for

Supt. McGowen's pipes must be sate now, if snow can save them from frost; there's plenty of it and more coming every day, to our discomfort.

They said Healey was married (he has been at Detroit), but when we asked for confirmation we got instead contradiction of the report.

The Mirror could not mourn enough for Blaine; its colors were still at half mast Tuesday evening, thirty six hours after

summer months.

One McCauley, for a plain drunk, takes seven days in the cage, not having the wherewith to liquidate fine and costs. The street signs have been putup. Now might feel "mighty independent."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby proceeds to go to the organ fund.

Stockholders of the Escanaba Amuse ment Association will meet at Greenhoot Levi Dana, who came to the hospital | Escanaba should have a city directory.

ONE DAY TO PROSPER AND GROW, OF THAT WE HAVE NO DOUBT.

But Whether That Growth and Pros perity Shall Come During the Day of Men Now Living Depends, Largely, Upon Themselves.

Every citizen of Escanaba engaged is trade or following and practising a handicraft and not directly in the employ of the great employer, the railway company, knows that the town has outgrown itself-that there are more traders and craftsmen than can be profitably employed, and that the great need of the place is manufacturing establishments. The avidity with which the talk of a "steelplant" was swallowed, and the promptness with which the people voted to authorize the "park loan bonds" (which were to be issued for a park nominally but really to subsidize a man who proposed to establish a tannery), and further back, the money put into the "Cochrane" works is all evidence that the people of Escanaba recognize the facts we have stated and are anxious that they should be remedied. How to do it; how to induce the establishment here of industries that will use our natural advantages-will work our ores and our woods into marketable articles, giving employment to labor-is the question.

The first thing needed is unity of purpose and action, and that can be attained only by organization, therefore push along the plan for a business men's association, make it all-embracing and so constitute a body authorized to speak and act for the city. Show a faith in the future of the town ourselves; unless we do we can not expect outsiders to hold such a faith; make that faith manifest not by sinking every dollar that can be spared in land (and fighting the taxes on it) or in shabby, balloon buildings good for only a dozen years' use; but by methods, such as may be devised and agreed on, for communicating our faith and the information we have to those whom we hope to influence, by doing for our town just what a shrewd trader does for his stock of goods-advertising it.

We need not enumerate the things which ground time and again and every reader has as good an idea as ourselves; our present purpose is to urge organization and action, not to press any fads of our they may help themselves and so, accordaid. Will they do it?

Newspaper Notes. The Ishpeming editor of the M. J. says look the hoodlum.

that the opinion prevails there that J. Maurice Finn has "jumped the town." Miles, of the Copper County News, sends

his wife to Lansing to take that clerkship, he remaining on the News. The Norway Current was eight years

old last Saturday, and is flourishing, as The daily Herald, Ishpeming, has followed thedaily Press into the list of "has

been. The weekly of the Superior Herald has also been suspended, the collapse being

total. The employes of the Superior Herald are anxiously waiting for their pay.

A Tough Crowd "Pulled." Thursday morning about 4 o'clock Marshal Ehnerd arrested Daniel Simson, A. S. Cannon and Mary and Anna Smith, the complaint being disorderly conduct. the corner of Charlotte and Ayer streets, tation may be necessary. and having imbibed too freely of that brown beverage which smelleth of the hop became injudiciously Inlarious and inaugurated a free fight, which attracted the attention of the police. Cannon conducts a "restraunt" at the corner men-

tioned. He contributed \$25 in Justice

Glaser's court, as did also Simson, while

their female companions got off with \$10

Doing Splendid Work.

Rev. J. A. Ekstrom, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has been holding revival meetings each evening since New Years, delivering short, but pointed, discourses on each occasion. His parishioners have manifested no inconsiderable interest in these meetings, and about forty persons have been converted and received into the church. The meetings continue, Mr. Ekstrom, who, by the way, is an indefatigable worker, conducting them without other ministerial assis-

Distinguished Strangers.
Our neighbor Danforth, coming into town on Saturday last, when near "the watering place" two miles or so out, saw a pair of bald engles, big ones, and dropped in to notify us of the fact. He ays it is the first time he ever saw engles here in the dead of winter.

Will Schlesinger Build a Road?
The Drill has no doubt that the Schlesnger syndicate will build another railroad, Lillie Lumber company, during the presat once, and will make it reach all its ent month,"

mines, at Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Norway and Negaunee. The Drill says a move is afoot, which, if brought to a successful culmination, and there is every reason to believe it will be, will insure the continuation of operations at the Lincoln mine and possibly the Great Western; the former will be wrought on a larger scale than ever before in its history. The plan is a very feasible one and is being handled by the most conservative men of both com-

W. C. T. U. Items. Dr. J. C. Brooks, of Rapid River, is now in honorary member of the Escanaba W. C. T. U. having sent in his name and the requisite \$1.00 for yearly dues. Any gentieman may become an honorary member of the W. C. T. U. by signing the pledge and paying the yearly dues, which are small. It seems as though it might be a good hea for some of those gentlemen who are so interested in the work of this building, to join the union as honorary members. The women of the union would be glad to confer and advise with these good brothers-in-law, as the white ribboners call them, concerning the planning and management of the reading rooms. A heavy burden is resting on the shoulders of these few devoted women, which would be greatly lightened by kindly counsel and encouragement from the men of Esonnaba. The time is soon coming when the men will wake up to the realization that this work belongs to them as well as to the women of the land.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a gospel temperance meeting in the M. E. church next Sunday evening, Feb. 5, at 7 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared by the ladies which will appear elsewhere in this paper. These meetings have formerly been well attended and we hope this one will be up to the mark. Every one is welcome at these meetings.

Last week another check for \$5 was received in response to one of the quarter appeals, from Mrs. E. N. Law, president of the 12th district of Michigan W. C. T. U., who is much interested in the Escanaba temperance temple and wishes us success in our work.

The next business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie G. Lokke, 325 Georgia St. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4.

As Might Have Been Expected.

The signs lately put up at the street corners are likely, like the Indian's bottle can be done here, we have gone over that of whisky, to "last d-d quick." They wife blaced without reference to, probably without thought of the hoodlum, and that was a fatal oversight. He can hit 'em with his hockey stick or a snowball own; to get our people together that and they are so lightly attached to the posts that aclip with the stick or a good ing to the old saw, be entitled to divine shot with the snowball brings them down. We noted two lying in the snow as we came to work yesterday morning and hear of others. It won't do to over-

Arrested on a Grave Charge.

Knute Peterson, who conducts a saloon at No. 914 Ludington street, was "taken in" by the police on Thursday last, charged with keeping a house of prostitution. Peterson was arraigned in Justice Glaser's court on Friday, and the evidence against him was deemed strong enough by the magistrate to hold him to the circuit court, which was done, bonds being asked in the sum of \$1,000. Unable to furnish the necessary collateral Peterson now languishes in the county jail.

A Cruel Father.

The story of an inhuman father comes from the seventh ward. During one of the recent cold nights the father returned to his home in a state of intoxication, and forced his twelve-year-old son out of doors in his night garments. Both of the The quartette occupied the building at child's feet were badly frozen, and ampu-

Will Probably Call Rev. Mr. Todd. The Presbyterian society holds a meet ing this, Thursday, evening to consider teen hundred a year.

Shekel of Israel. A Portage Lake man named Baer a Jewish "shekel" which was coined 200 years ago. On one side is a poincense burning, and the inscrip "Shekel of Israel," on the reverse Jewish tree of life and the words " salem the Holy."

Who Wants Credit ? Some one sends us, from Gladstor postoffice order for two dollars but lects to send therewith any address that we are at a loss to whom to credit. Give us the information, by postni card or otherwise, please.

The Menominee Range Teachers' Association held session at Crystal Falls last week and was addressed by Prof. Pattengill, state superintendent. Attendance was large and much interest was mani-

Will Remove Their Mill. The planing mill of the Escanaba Lumber company will be removed to Talbot and added to the plant of the stolen Mason's scissors and he says "one

THE ANXIETY IN BUSINESS CIRCLES REGARDING TRADE IN GENERAL.

ed the Legitimate Increase of Demand

A Pittsburg trade paper, the American Manufacturer and Iron World, thus exesses the feeling, in its field of observation, as to the business of 1893: "The anxiety expressed in business circles regarding the probable volume of business for the year, is natural and excusable. Business men begin to pretty clearly recognize the fact that the causes for improvement or depression must be sought alterations in the Allie E. which will make for outside of immediate industrial container more comfortable for passengers when ditions. They are convinced, also, that the copies out in the spring; the kitchen trade expansion does not depend altogeth is to be taken away and the space on the er upon what might be termed the legitimain deck, forward, made into a cabin, mate increase of demand. , Other and po- and other improvements made. The Allie tent causes interfere with that expansion, is new, staunch, light-draught and handy, or rather prevent its manifestation. In and has already made a reputation to making an investment, the main question always is, of course, "will it pay?" The question is not how little can be got along with, but how much money can be made to yield returns. The tendency is always in the direction of extremes, and sheriffs' sales and receiverships are constantly restricting enterprise and erecting danger signals. There is a feeling that, while times are improving and opportunities for enterprise abundant the field to be covered is somewhat restricted, and therefore there is a degree oconservatism manifested. At the same time, there is the conviction that something might be, ought to be, and could be done to make a more rapid expansion of industry and business possible. It would be entering speculative, and possibly dangerous fields, to attempt to argue this point. There is a hesitancy somewhere -a holding back-a retarding influence of some kind, which is felt rather than seen, and for the removal of which business men, manufacturers and bankers are anxiously waiting. They know that times will be better, that business will improue, investments multiply, profits increase; but the agencies that are expected to bring about this better state of things are not very clearly defined. at Detroit, has been passed for promo-Labor is abundant and wating; capital tion to a captaincy. is waiting for opportunities; enterprise

An Unpleasant Ride.

of the difficulty."

is restless; and yet business drags. The

Court Commissioner Smith transacted business in Escanaba Tuesday, and after noon started for Gladstone over the ice. evitable, and remained in the county town until Wednesday.

An Error Corrected.

An error in the notice of special assess ments, as to the day of review, was made in last week's issue. "Friday, Feb. 7th" was so evident and ror, however, that no one need have been led astray by it. Friday will not be the 7th, and the regular meetings of the board are always on the 1st Tuesday in the month, which is in this month the 7th. The error is corrected in this issue and this is to call attention to the fact. Tuesday, Feb. 7th, is review day.

He Wanted Revenge.

A merchant discharged one of his clerks the other day, and to "get even" the dismissed employe telegraphed the merchant's creditors to come on and close up and decide the question of extending a his store. The merchantchappened to be call to the Rev. Mr. Todd, now of La- in a Milwaukee stoping cartle following Crosse, Wis. The stipend proposed is six- day and there met the creditor en route to Escapada on "special basiness

and the surprise of the derchants a

ist charch will give a Valenting Spadow Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

cordial invitation is extended to all.

Gladstone Gleanings.

Condensed from The Delta: The assess

ments for the paving of Central avenue

stand, and must be paid. Somebody has

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ter be imagined than described.

any mean thing. If the sniper will return the goods noiquestions will be asked. This is a hard winter and there is more cold weather a-comin'." Gladstonians have a plan to see the Columbian show and best the Chicago hotel trust; one hundred shares of stock are to be issued at a par value of \$10 each, the proceeds to be used in the erection of a temporary Trade Expansion Does Not Depend Alto building and the renting of sufficient furgether Upon What Might be Term- niture, bedding and necessary cooking niture, bedding and necessary cooking cooking outfit. A lot has been secured, which is within easy walking distance of of the fair grounds. Stockholders and numediate family will be accommodated with room and board at the rate of \$1 per day, visitors \$2 per day. The asso-sciption will also be able to secure reduced rates on railroads and lake lines.

A NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Interesting Marine Matters Gleaned From-Sources.-Dry Dock Notes:

Capt. George Shipman is making some which next season's business will add.

The enormous stocks of grain at Chicago and Duluth make vessel owners stiff as to freights on ore, and while furnacemen cry for cheap ore they want rates equal to those of last year.

The court of inquiry which has been in vestigating the suspension of Col. Ludlow is through its work. The case against him broke flown entirely.

The barrels of oil jettisoned from the Northerner when she was ashore on Keweenaw point are coming ashore at Deer Park, Luce county.

The Lake Carriers' Association, finally, secured the conviction and punishment of the men who drove off the crew of the Mabel Wilson.

A portion of the funds appropriated for the twenty-loot channel will be used to widen the channel at Collision Bend, St. Mary's river

The barge Mary A. McGregor is to recaive boiler and engine this winter and carry ore from here to Spring Lake next

Wheeler has four big steel boats on the stocks, three to fill orders and one, the Centurion, for builders' account.

Commander Reed, lighthouse inspector

The Hill steamers, for the Duluth-But,

falo line are to be four-deckers. business interests must dig their way out A dry dock is proposed by Ashtabula

Chip In, Boys, Don't be Mean.

At two o'clock on Sunday morning the fire and police box at McKenna's corner -box 12-was pulled, sending in a "pa-The storm had abated, but before he had trol call." The patrol found nothing to driven far a "relapse" occurred, the bliz- do; the call was unauthorized; a crowd zard completely blinding man and beast. of lads who had looked upon the beer He urged on his horse, and after an hour with its paper collar until they had beand a half arrived safely at-No. 4 ore come frisky had made a sneak on the key dock. The court commissioner was not and pulled the box "for fun." Marshal a little surprised, but he accepted the in- Ehnerd found a job, though, found out who stole the key and hailed him before the police court which imposed and collected a fine and costs amounting to \$27.50. He was no more to blame than the rest; he did not, he says, give the alarm though he admits the their of the key; he does not give away the crowd or the one who pulled the box; if they do not chip in, share and share alike with him, they deserve as much as he got and we hope he'll let 'em in for it.

> The Railway Shops are Busy. The railway company is doing little work out of doors this winter-no new buildings nor any very extensive repairs -but is employing rather more than its usual winter force in the shops. We have not a roster, but fancy that the force must number nearly four hundred-may exceed that number.

A Windfall For an Escanaban. Mrs. F. Newman, of this city, has just been notified that her uncle, Newel Birdo, of Montreal, who was her godfather, has left her by his will the neat sum of \$8,500

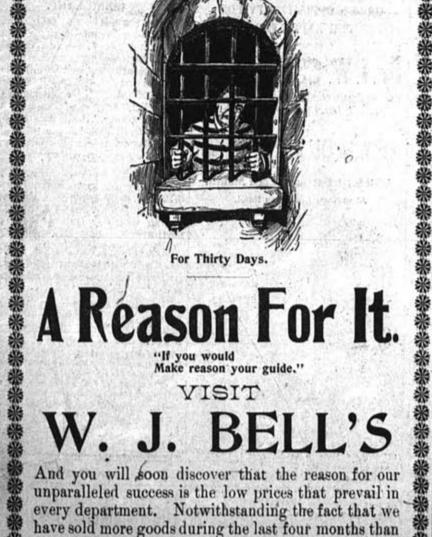
N. can build herself a comfortable for that sum and The Iron Port conates her.

The Frost Goes Deep. Charlotte and Fanny streets, where ind lies high, the frost has got down water pipes and cut off the supply. elp for it, now, and no probability of an occurrence again in a dozen years, at it is very annoying.

Christian Endeavor. e Society of Christian Endeavor will rate the anniversary of the founding eof at the Presbyterian church at 5:00 next Sunday. All, young and old, nvited to be present.

"Double-Headers" These Days.
The passenger trains are "double-headers" now-a-days, and are behind time at that, pretty constantly. Two engines stuck in a snow-drift are not much better than one, as to getting there.

Kaufman-Breitung Nuptials. Mrs. Mary Breitung and Nat. M. Koulman were married on Monday evening who would steal a poor editor's sole re-liance in time of need would do almost tour in Europe. Bishop Vertin officiated.



ever before we still have quite a stock on hand that

we must dispose of regardless of cost to make room

FOR THIRTY DAYS

Great Discount and

Remnant Sale!

Come to think of it, it isn't cheap goods you're after,

anyway. Here's what you want, good goods

cheap. A difference with a big D.

The People's Money Saving Store.

for new Spring Dry Goods and for our

Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

NEWS OF THE WEEK

GLEANINGS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THIS GLOBULAR WAD.

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

The richest people in the world are said to bel the Osage Indians, of Oklahoma. The tribe only numbers some 1,500 souls, and it has to its credit in the United States Treasury the sum of \$8,500,000 in cold cash, besides 1,400,000 acres of choice land, worth, at the least computation, \$5.00 an acre.

The Erie Car Works, at Erie, Pa., are in the hands of the sheriff and the company bankrupt. It owned the the Martel furnace, St. Ignace, and that investment is said to have pulled it down.

It is now known that R. R. Hitt, of Illinois, had in his pocket at Minneapolis, last June, a letter from Mr. Blaine forbidding the use of his name as candidate for the nomination for president.

George Edward Grover, representative of the Royal British Commission in charge of the World's Fair work, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning in his apartments in the Virginia hotel, Chicago. Apoplexy was the cause,

The big court martial at Detroit is to try Capt. Taylor of the 19th. He has married a questionable character and that is "unbecoming an officer and gentleman." He was promoted from the ranks.

The weight of snow upon the roofs of the great buildings of the "Columbian" show caved some of them in last week, but Chief Burnham says he'll have them all right again soon.

Chambers, the man who was shot in the camp at Laird, died of the wound. His antemortem statements exonerated the man who shot him and there the matter ends.

Our Brother Kinney, of L'Anse, got after the postmaster at that place, but thep. m. comes back at him in the Mining Journal and seems to have rather the best of it.

A mob attacked the British legation at Panama and beat the son of the minister. One of the attacking party was killed. British war ships are blockading the port.

Two teachers in Bay City schools have died with "black diphtheria" and an epi-

New York quarantine lets small pox slip through. It has broken out in Washtenaw county, brought there by German immigrants who came through New York.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Pekin is five days overdue at San Francisco and much anxiety is felt concerning her safety. She has over two hundred on board.

Papal legate Satolli has taken up the case of St. Albertus church, at Detroit, and has sent for Kolazinski, the deposed and excommunicated priest.

Dr. Yuill, of Yale, St. Clair county, and Herman Moore, of the same place, are in arrest charged with procuring an abortion upon Della Gardner.

The grand lodge of Freemasons was in session at Saginaw last week. The fraternity has now 374 lodges in the state and 34,453 members.

Mr. Bayard visited the president elect last week, by invitation, and it is now believed that he will be in the cabinet as secretary of state.

The editor of the Hartford Day Spring had watermelons for Christmas. He waxed thestems and buried the melons in the ground last fall.

There's a nasty strike with violence, of the boiler-makers in the Brooks Locomotive Works, Dunkirk, N. Y., and the sheriff calls for troops.

A nitro-glycerine bomb was placed so as to blow up the exchange bank, at Britton, but the fuse went out and no explosion took place.

Perkins, of Kansas, will not make a fight against Martin if the senate sees fit to recognize that gentleman as senator from Kansas. The Union Pacific company is credited

with the purpose of turning over its road to the U.S. in satisfaction of its debt. of fifty millions. A volcano, Padernal Peak, in Rio A

county, New Mexico, is now in eru for the first time since 1820. The coal mine under the village

Honeybrook, Pa., is on fire and the is in danger of falling in.

At Dax, in Bohemia, an explosifire damp in a coal mine killed c

miners, on the 24th. Kansas populists have chosen Martin senator. It was not legal but

perhaps it will go. Commander Henry L. Johnson has been dismissed from the navy for letting his ship go aground.

Arkansas funds are \$50,000 short and the governor means to know who stole

The Grand View hotel, Fore Hamilton, New York, was burned last week. Loss

need for bad plumbing, and closed. Peter Jackson, the pugilist, is to go on the stage as "Uncle Tom."

C. F. Martel, a representative of the

fall upon a slipperv sidewalk at Ishpeming last Saturday. He is sixty years old and the wound is no trifle.

A stick of ship timber sixty feet long and thirty inches square was cut at Warren, Ohio.

H. M. Hanna is cruising in southern waters in his yacht Comanche.

The Detroit high-school burned down last Friday.

A Strange Accident.

"The strangest accident that ever fell within my observation." said Harold Chapman to a friend in the Lindell, "occurred at my home in Medicine Lodge, Kan. One day in May, 1889, I was driven into the house by a thunder shower. The rain moderated in a few minutes, however, and I took a chair and sat out on the porch. My youngest boy was playing with a tin cup, catching water from the rain pipe and pour-ing it along a rut in the floor. The water ran along this rut out onto the cistern platform.. While he was stooping to fill the cup from the rain pipe a flash of lightning came, seemingly attracted by leaped from the pump to the current of water that ran along the porch and flashed along its course to the end.

"As providence, accident, ill luck of something else would have it our Thomas cat had come out from the kitchen and was standing close to the wet gutter made by pouring of the water. The cat received the full benefit of the flash, and lay scorched and dead in an instant. Now I saw that flash distinctly, and saw it travel from the iron pump along that gutter to the cat. If my boy had been there the result would have beer the same. If he had not, why I suppose it would have been attracted toward one of us and serious results might have folmy life to that cat's ill fate. I am much obliged to the cat."

Don't Waste It.

Our readers who are clearing farms should consider the value of the timber they cut. See what the Northwestern Lumberman says of a timber which we are burning in our stoves and our neighbors are making into charcoal:

"The maple called 'bird's eye' promises to be as much sought for and valuable as the high priced cabinet woods, walnut and cherry. It is the utmost folly for farmers to slaughter and burn it in clearing their lands. There is speculation in purchasing choice selections of lands that bear such maple in large percentage. Let us not see a few years ago in the Ohio and Missouri river valleys in the making of fence rails of fine walnut trees. The owners of maple have been forewarned, which is the same as being forearmed, against such wanton destruction of timber value."

The same may be said of the red birch, demic is feared as all the pupils in two the basswood and other sorts. Don't waste it-

Fireworks Factory Blew Up. An explosion took place at Cincinnati, on the 30th in one of the dry houses of the large fireworks establishments of Diehl & Co., located at Reading, Hamilton county, by which almost the entire place was wrecked. The fire spread among the buildings and the loss will be heavy. Henry Hron was only one killed outright but of fifty employes in the building all are more or less injured. A number are not accounted for. This may mean more deaths or it may be that in the confusion they have not been seen. Reading is twelve miles out of Cincinnati. An estimate of the loss places it at \$150,000.

The "January Thaw."

The "January thaw" to which we are entitled by adage and precedent came, all right, but was late to arrive and of brief duration. The mercury ran up to thirty on the evening of the 31st and at nine o'clock the wind was from the south and rain was falling, it was the J. t., beyond question; but the rain was only a drizzle and before morning, as soon as it was February, the "home wind," the northwester, set in and the mercury dropped towards the zero mark; the thaw was over and January was gone.

Candlemas Day.

To-day is "Candlemas" or the feast of the purification of the virgin. It is one of the oldest of the festivals of the church, its origin being lost in antiquity, but it is known that it was celebrated in the shadowy catacombs of Rome when the fugitive Christians escaped the Roman spear there, and since then, as undoubtedly prior to that time, Candlemas day has been a holy

Anti-Option Bill Passed. Washburn's Anti-option bill, which puts gambling in products on a par with other has named the consta and will

The San Francisco. The Model has just received a large in voice of the "San Francisco" overalls,the best overall in the market -direct from the manufacturers. Those in need of gar-

Lake Michigan Entirely Closed. The Milwaukee and Grand Haven and other steamers engaged in traffic across ake Michigan are frozen in and likely to remain so for some time. The ice is very heavy and the fields nearly cover the lake.

ments of this kind should call and see

Will Bear Comparison. Compare The Iron Port with other country weeklies" and then do not say

THE RAT'S OWN FAULT

IF HE HAD KEPT HIS HEAD HE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN KILLED.

The Pretty Girl Would Not Have Been Frightened, George's Trousers Would Still Be Available, and the Small Boy Would Have Missed Lots of Fun.

The boy sat on the big box, kicking his heels against the sides. He was a short, stumpy boy, with an abundance of freckles held over from summer. The box was an ordinary packing box. It stood on the sidewalk in front of the Walton building in Franklin street, near where the Sixth avenue elevated road crosses. Underneath the box a long, lean, gray bewhiskered rat had taken up temporary quarters. The rat was in bad luck. In the first

place a sneaky looking dog, droopy as to tail, a mongrel of the kind termed "yaller," was lounging about, nosing in the gutter and yearning for an opportunity to display the deviltry common to his the iron cistern pump. The current gind. Behind the rat's refuge in a doorway a pretty young woman was talking to a much infatuated "George." An elderly and important looking personage wearing gold mounted eyeglasses and carrying a gold headed cane, had just made an imposing descent from the elevated station and was promenading leisurely toward the box. A cart horse attached to a truck stood in front of a saloon near by waiting for the driver to come out. All was calm and peaceful.

Then the rat came on the scene. The first to see him was the boy. He jumped off the box, and the rat started out toward the station with the boy in hot chase. This aroused the dog, who, with a howl of anticipated sport, joined lowed. I slightly imagine that I owe in the pursuit. The fugitive made straight for the elderly personage. The boy was a fairly good second and the dog a close third. The personage, becoming aware that something was coming his way, glanced over the top of the gold mounted eyeglasses.

"Hi, there!" yelled the boy. "He's comin your way. Head 'im off. Swather 'im one with th' stick."

The old gentleman "swathered." He missed the rat and hit the boy on the shins. The boy gave a shrill whoop, lay down on the walk and wept.

"Did it hurt you?" inquired the owner

That made the boy so angry that he stopped crying. "Did it hurt me?" he howled in right-

eous wrath. "Did it hurt me? You ol' a repetition of folly such as was witnessed gold headed snooper. How'd you like it ef I clubbed yer bloomin ol' shins with a waggin spoke? What'd you say ef a fat headed cove- Hi! Here he comes back! Grab 'im! Turn 'im back! Hit 'im when he goes by!"

The rat had doubled on his track and was flying up the street again with the dog several paces behind. In between the feet of the personage dodged the rat. The dog essayed to follow by the same route and got tangled up with the feet. Down came the personage, his gold headed cane flying in one direction and his gold rimmed spectacles in another. Then and there he offered a few remarks that wrung from the boy an admiring tribute. "Gosh," said he, "you can cuss."

In the meantime the rat was on his way up the street, and the pretty young woman who with her "George" had emerged from the doorway, was walking down the street engaged in conversation.

"Yes, he was just as nice about it as he could be; said it wasn't any trouble at all. He said- Oh! O-w-w-w! George! E-e-e-e-e! It's a rat! Help! It's coming this way. E-e-e-e-e! Help me up on this box. Yes, I'm all right now, but- Oh, George, do you suppose he can climb up here? E-e-e-e-e! Don't let him climb up here or I shall d-d-d-

George let out a terrific kick that landed in the stomach of the pursuing dog. By way of retaliation the dog took off part of one leg from George's trousers, and fled across the street howling dismally until it came to the cart horse. Apparently connecting that animal with his misfortunes, the dog nibbled at its hind leg. The horse snorted and ran down the street with the truck clattering after. The rat, instead of taking this chance of escape, rushed frantically across the street and back again, with the boy, who had come up, followed by the personage, hot on the trail. The personage was regarding with undisguised admiration the pretty girl, who. with garments gathered and held up lightly in one hand, was standing on tiptoe on the box viewing the chase. George was looking at his trousers.

The owner of the truck came out of the saloon in time to see his property rattling down the street. As he started after it, leaving a trail of profanity behind him, a gaunt cat sauntered out of the saloon. Before the teamster had caught his horse the cat had pounced on the rat and put an end to him. Then the dog avenged his woes by catching her by the back of the neck and shaking the ife out of her. The boy hit the dog with a brick on general principles. Then he returned to the personage, the box, George, and the pretty young woman. The latter was saying:

"Oh, dear! I was so scared. I hope I— Oh, George, did I hold my dress up so very high? Please say I didn't! That horrid old man with the eyeglasses!" "Why, of course you didn't," said George promptly. The girl descended and walked away with him, her fears alleviated .- New York Sun.

Experiments have recently been made Experiments have recently been made to determine the length of time through which a carrier pigeon will preserve the "homing" instinct—that is to say, how long a bird must be kept away from its original or home loft before it will lose the instinct to return. Recently seventy-two pigeons in the German military service were taken from Mayence to Brunewick, a distance of 170 miles and kept in captivity a month. Then they were liberated. They started instantly in the direction of Mayence and arrived there in 44 hours.—Youth's Companion.

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The gay and reckless period of youth -from eighteen to twenty-eight-I had passed quietly and happily, having experienced none of the "pangs of disprized love nor the infinite (") bliss of an affection returned."

To insure my safety I had not lived the life of a recluse and refused all concourse with the adorable fair. On the contrary, I had first made a study of the sex, and in order to do this effectually and successfully I must needs mingle critically worship at the shrines of beauty and a meager intelligence, rush the fashionable functions, talk society tchat until I felt a driveling idiocy ng on, and live in such epicurean style that I finally fell a sore victim to realism.

Verily, this butterfly life is not what it's cracked up to be, soliloquized I-and so, without further ado or ceremony, I dropped out of the madding crowd and

sought the level of commonplace.

Ah, these social castes! What hollow mockeries, what monumental lies!

The social waters glisten with a clean, sparkling surface; there are beautiful, clear cut waves that flash a thousand blinding lights; the white billows roll on in magnificence of state, and the view to one standing on the hot, burning sands

ind a grandeur unrivaled. ie leaps into those tempted into them perhaps by of some false Lorelei on! Ach, Himmel! It is reeds beneath. The curand they are the currents ion and conventionality. s clasp us in the death grip e tentacles, and these we jealousy, hypocrisy, ambi-iglory, each with its thouish allies. Ah, it is a mis--this social apparition!

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e to him who seeks to drain e gods! what a herculean chimerical fanaticism, holy ugh it b !

> and disgusted with the horquit its slimy deeps to lay a upon the sun bathed shores y and unworldliness.

I had been disappointed in coffer at the grand 1 ession, a the star al enemy of marriage! But I for the senseless babble of -I was no longer of it. I lived of my own thoughts-nature

istress. y I was a bachelor and-a augh by no means a misantook life luxuriously and com-College days had come and

ad wandered aimlessly about 3 Italian skies, amused myself in a German university and in response to an unconquerng, returned to my native e to suffer the one calamity of vise tranquilly happy existence. known to what fate my steps ng me! Could the impenetrable future but have been drawn he vision of that impending 1 for a moment visible! Ah, ty spared, what heartache. eat mis rable bitterness!"

f those strange, inexplicable common to us all, I was escene of early youth. Thus in the beautifully picturesque r summer resort known as ne shores of Lake Michigan, I I ne If one glorious day in Junerare, heavenly days in that inh of roses.

ace had undergone a decidionary metamorphosis since I to call it home. The lazy, osphere of the village had ned into a more vigorous acandmarks had disappeared ux of wealth. Old customs sperseded by new flights of old faces had beca crowded

I of morbid retrospection I inding my way through the about my neck. ths of H- park, musing the hal beens and the might have A count in the city of the dead avorite one with me in the datas and unconsciously I found my ng me along the familiar leal silent land it is. Somnsely soothing, it seems alk a word of good cheer to d bid us fear not the scythe

cover the stupendous hills ig ravines, I emerged at last ing cliff looking out upon the water of the great lake. There was the view. I bowel my head in reversauty, is soul was faint with emobeard down upon the earth and and my was to shut out the dazzling I fell into a half wakeful, half

dram—a dram of elysium.

dram—a dream of elysium.

sy in this delicious slumber

Suddenly, impulsively !

res, to behold—oh, ye Fates'

om heaven. So she seemed.

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A daughter of the gods. ejestically on the edge of the

THE WITCH MATDEN. | older, the person play of the time by our fined against the disarces. She was clothed in price white, with a single bunch of wild wolcts at her throat Her features were startlingly classic; the

neck and shoulder, partly bared, were like Parian marble, so spotless in their dazzling whiteness; her hair, unconfined, fell in shimmering waves below her waist-"golden meshes to entrap the hearts of men;" her eyes, rivaling in color the violets at her throat, ware brimming with a heavenly light, while stoical invulnerableness and scornful in-differentism toward the blind god of the a bewitching smile played about the cor-

ners of her perfect mouth.

And I? Awed, inspired by this glimpse of an Eve in paradise, I could not move, until, my divinity turning to go, I bounded toward her. But she was gone-like a mist she fled before me. Over hills and hills I leaped, bruising my hands with harsh branches and hazarding my life in the mad chase. In vain! I had lost her. When the realization of the fruitlessness of my search dawned upon me I sat down exhausted to collect my scattered

Good heavens! what had I been doing? I, the hoary cynic, the irrepressible scoff-

er of love and its bold intrigues! Was it not all a wild delirium? It must be. I had been duped, enslaved, with them, lavishly flatter them, hypo-critically worship at the shrines of Away with such bosh! I will go and eat a good dinner.

The is nothing like a well cooked dinner to bring one out of the realms of romance into the cruelly sensible plane of

The illusion has not been dispelled. The same phantom came to me in the night; the same thrilling eyes looked interro atively into mine; the same irresistible smile challenged my daring, and I awoke-alone. I felt out of patience with myself. With the desire to forget this tantalizing witch maiden I resolved to throw myself in the crowd of pleasure seekers at the resort.

But oh, the resistlessness of fate! Passing through the flower stalls, I saw again the form of my divinity. The eyes looked worlds into mine and seemed entreatingly to draw me to her. I followed to where she stood behind huge bunches of purple piolets; but, laughingly throwing me a spray from a knot of flowers in her hair, she vanished again like a will-o'the-wisp.

I passed my hands over my eyes in per plexity. Surely this was no delusion. She was flesh and blood like myself. I had seen her in a crowd of mortals, Farewell, cynicism! Welcome, love! I

And so, day after day I continued the search for my witch maiden, and day after day successfully she eluded me. One night while sitting on the cool verandas of the hotel, she glided past me -spiritlike, radiant with the reflected light of the stars. I stretched my arms toward her-she was gone. And yet I gs of social sins and brings hoped unceasingly. She had looked besomenes to unhealthful upon me not disdainfully, but ever with a teasing pleasure in her eyes. I would win her in the end

> Life took on a new phase. It was no longer the dull, listless, half hearted thing it used to be, but an eager, ambitious, consuming fire. There was something to live for-something besides the mere gratification of my own selfish desires. I would live for her-for my beautiful witch maiden. To make her happy-what a God given mission!

> New aspirations, new ideals, new hopes came surging through my being, filling me with a strange ecstasy-an exquisite yearning. Happiness! Ah, now I knew

How I laughed at my old time scorn of love, my condemnation of womankind! was a fool then-now I am wise.

What a heaven is open to me! Unworthy that I am, I dare to kneel before the throne and crave the love of its scepter queen-my peerless witch maiden.

It was the full of the moon. A calm almost divine had settled upon the star kissed tips of the hills, while all nature slept. Only the fond, caressing murmur of the waters as they touched the shores and again receded disturbed the weird enchantment of the night.

I walked along the beach. My fancy reveled in pictures of the future. I saw myself in a sumptuous home, surrounded by all the elegancies and luxuries of life -my sweet witch maiden, the guardian angel over all, the dear companion of my joyous hours, the sympathizer of every thought, my solace in all earthly trials.

A sudden splash in the water and a cry of distress. I look up; I see-a nymph bathing in the moonlight. She has dared too far into the deep; she is struggling to keep her head above tho waves. It needs but a glance to reveal her to me. It is the witch maiden. I make one desperate plunge; she is in my arms-my own, my beautiful Undine; I clasp her to me with fierce ardor. The long golden masses of hair, dripping and sparkling with the spray of the lake, coil

But her arms hang limp; her face is pale and expressionless. I lay her tenderly upon the beach, chaff her cold hands and rain passionate kisses upon the velvet lids that cover her purple eyes. I implore her to speak. Breathlessly I wait the return of consciousness. Slowly the wondrous orbs open and look bewilderingly upon me. She rises-again she is close in my embrace-my heart is pouring out its burden of love.

In a parrotlike voice she exclaims, with a furious scratch at my eyes: "Great guns! Hain't you never got no mercy on nobody?"

I walk slowly back to the hotel. I am shivering with the cold and the shock of -ach Gott! I get to my room, mechanically change my clothes, pack my luggage and walk down stairs to pay my bill. As the clerk hands me a receipt she walks through the room, glancing back at me over her shoulder with the same mischievous laugh in her eyes.

I have just enough energy, just enough curiosity to gasp, "Who is she?"

Unfeelingly, unsuspiciously, comes the dread answer, "Our dishwasher."

Farewell, love! Welcome, cynicism'—Ethel Soper in Detroit News.

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And small took, morely Great minds rob little minds,
All to make a name;
So great minds get greatest minds
And this is fame.

Rich men and poor men;
Rage at Riches' door;
Rich men have rich friends,
And poor men, poor;
Rich men live by poverty,
Poor men live by stealth;
So rich men get richest menAnd this is wealth.

Pretty maids and plain maids; Maidens altogether; Pretty maids have pretty ways To keep mankind in tether, For maids are weak, and men Till Cupid flits above;

And this is love. -Cornbill Magazine

Lord Rosebery's Guest. In the month of May, 1889, there was an evening party in Berkeley square, and in the early part of the day Lord Rosebery had met in Piccadilly a Scotch farmer with whom he had some acquaintance, and he asked his friend to 'look in" in the course of the night. The farmer duly presented himself in something that resembled his idea of an evening dress. All went well until the Scotchman got into the supper room, and after eating a variety of delicacies he lighted on an ice cream-a form of nourishment that was new to him. Having taken a large spoonful he managed to conceal his discomfort. But seeing his host he thought it his duty to inform him of what had taken place. "I don't suppose you know, my lord," he loudly whispered, "but I think I ought to tell you-there has been a mistake somewhere and this pudding's froze."

Lord Rosebery grasped the situation in a moment. With perfect courtesy and with a pretty appearance of critical inquiry, he tasted the ice cream. "So it is," he said; "that's very strange." And then, after speaking to one of the servants, he returned and said to the Scotch farmer: "It's all right. I am told that this is a new kind of pudding they freeze on purpose," and taking his friend's arm led him out of the room .-H. W. Lucy's "Salisbury Parliament."

Using Postage Stamps for Seals. Americans who chance to receive letters from Russia are usually surprised to find the foreign postage stamp on their envelope used as a seal-affixed, that is to say, to the center of the side opposite to that on which the address is written. Sometimes Russians settling in the United States continue the practice acquired at home, much, of course, to the annoyance of United States post-

office officials. A case of this kind occurred recently in New York state, but it was explained quite inadequately by a writer, who alleged that the colonists sealed their letters with the postage the United States were usually opened in the Russian postoffices before being delivered. As a matter of fact the habit is diffused all through Russia, and simply means that distrust of the imperial postoffice in that country is widespread.

Baldness Among Young People. If the unsatisfactory statistics that I have been able to collect can be relied on, the proportion of baldness in boys and girls under twenty is about eighty to seven. As the majority of girls at the age under consideration wear their hair loose, or in simple "Marguerite" braids, so that there is little likelihood of deception, while unwholesome headgear or other individual practices can hardly as yet have had time to produce any material effect upon either sex, we may regard the differences indicated by the figures as practically due to the

-Free Russia.

Andrews in Popular Science Monthly. Royal Road to Wealth. "There's a man," said Jobbins, "that came here two years ago with only \$200 to his name. Now he's worth a cool

working of heredity alone.-Miss E. F.

million if he's worth a cent." "You don't say so," said Jenks. "How did he make so much money in so short

"Well," said Jobbins, "he invested his \$200 in a tailor's shop and then made love to the very richest girl in town."-Somerville Journal.

A Pair of Pheasants.

When a resident of Bellefonte, Or., picked up a pheasant he had shot in the mountains near his home he was surprised to find that the bird was constructed on the plan of the Siamese Twins. Both birds, he asserted, were perfectly developed and the connecting link was half an inch long and a quarter of an inch thick and joined them just in front of the wings.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Two Famous Opals.

In the last century a very round and brilliant opal was the property of the amateur Fleury. Another, said to be fascinatingly vivid, was owned by a noted French financier. These two were regarded as marvels of beauty among gems.-Harper's Bazar.

A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body-it preserves constant ease and serenity within us and more than countervails all the calamities and afflictions which can befall us without.-Addison.

A Frenchman who had by chance passed over a narrow plank lying across a deep gorge in the dark, on viewing the spot the next day fell down dead while contemplating the dangers of the previ-

A hay saver, consisting of a three sided device which enables the horse to insert his head into the manger, but does not permit any lateral movement of it, is a late invention.

The manufacture of snowshoes for army use would establish a new industry that might employ a goodly number of workmen.

The spormons pallar of siene that will be the wonder of thousands upon thou- CLOAKSL-

Houghton quarry, Ashland, Wis., amid | CLOAKS! the cheers of the throng who visited the quarry to witness the breaking of the monster. The stone had been sawed at each end and side, and but the bottom remained to be broken from the bed of which it was a part. On the bottom wedges to the number of about 200 on each side had been entered and only the signal to drive them farther remained. At 11 o'clock Frederick Prentice, do-

nor of the monolith, from a place on the rock gave the signal to drive the wedges, and fifty workmen began at the lower end to drive them. Then, like clockwork, the fifty mauls of the men rose and fell as they moved from the base to the apex of the stone step by step. Slowly a crevice appeared at the lower end of the stone, which, with each succeeding blow became larger and larger, until the stone lay broken from the mass of which it had been a portion. The huge stone tons.-Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Here is a scrap of conversation I heard in walking down the street the other

Two men were back of me. One said: "Yes, of course Chicago is a very enterprising city. It will probably make a success of the fair. It will always seem to me, however, that we should have had it. Boston is really the historical center of our country, you know."

"Boston have the fair? What has Boston ever done for the country? It has turned out a few pointed toed shoes; parted its hair and its name in the middle; started the fashion in eyeglasses; worn its overcoat shorter than its undercoat; got its pronunciation up to the limit of broadness; stocked up in conceit and culture, and it has an undercrust and uppercrust of brown bread and baked beans. What has any one of these things to do with the growth of the

They turned a corner, and I couldn't hear the answer.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Dissolution of Partnership. The copartnership beretofore existing etween the undersigned under the firm name and style of Olson & Peterson is

this day dissolved by mutual consent. Peter Olson retains the property and business of the firm, will make collection of all debts due it and pay all claims against it. It is urged that all persons who have

accounts with the old firm make immedi-PETER OLSON. JULIUS PETERSON.

Escanaba, Jan. 14, 1893.

E. A. M. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Enterprise Amusement Association for the election of directors and other business will be held at the store of Greenhoot Brothers on Monday, February 6th, next eusuing, at 8:00 p.m. A full attendance is requested. S. GREENHOOT,

Secretary. Escanaba, Jan. 17, 1893.

Taxes, Time Extended.

The time for the payment of taxes has been extended until March 1 and I will be at my place of business in the city of Escanaba every week day until that time to receive payment of taxes.

E. M. St. JACQUES, Treas. Escanaba, Jan. 20th, 1893,

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Legal Notices.

First Publication January 12, 1893. ORDER OF HEARING.

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 3d day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Luke D. McKenna, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Luke D. McKenna, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Julia J. McKenna, widow of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 6th day of February beat, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the 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 in 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the heaving thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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A sculptor's ideal of beauty is evolved on mathematical principles. A perfect woman is 7 or 71 or 8 heads tall; her shoulders are two heads wide; her legs are 31 to 31 heads long; her waist is 3 heads in circumference. But the size of heads varies in women who are equally perfect in shape; the head of the Venus de Medici is nearly one-eighth less in proportion than that of the Venus of Milo or the Cnidian Venus of Praxiteles, which was esteemed by the ancients the most perfect statue in existence. The Medici Venus is a slim, slender girl, whose proportions resemble the statues of Psyche. Living reproductions of her are more frequently seen in New York than here.

There fell into The Argonaut's possession a list of measurements of the proportions of a young-lady of San Fran-cisco, who is looked upon as being beautiful and having a fine figure-in short, a typical California girl. With these we have compared a similar ground plan of a New York girl which we secured at the time Professor Sargent was collecting statistics concerning the young women in eastern seminaries; likewise the measurements of Ballow's well known ideal beauty. They compare as

imference of bust... 35 imference of hips... 35 Direumference of neck. 1234 Width of shoulders.... 1734 The weights of the first and the last

are between 130 and 135 pounds, while

the New York girl weighs about 126.

Polycletos, an old Greek sculptor from Licyon, left rules governing the relative proportions of the female frame. He said that twice the thumb was once round the wrist, which it is not, unless the thumb is unusually large and the wrist unusually slender; that twice the wrist is the size of the neck, which is about the case in a well proportioned woman; that twice the neck is once round the waist, which is about so. But he also says that the hand and foot and face should all be of the same length, which is very rarely the case, and that the body should be six times the length of the foot, which would limit most

men, whose feet average ten inches in length, to a stature of five feet. The gentleman from Licyon is evidently not a trustworthy guide.

Beferring to the above table, it will be observed that the waist of the New Yorker is much smaller than that of the her two. The fashion of small waists

is the rage in the east, and the desired result is obtained by tight lacing, which is carried to such an extent that the physiognomist is lost in amazement as to where the lady has bestowed her vital organs. No statue in existence exhibits such a disproportion between the waist and those portions of the trunk which lie above and below it. The compression of the girth is a mere fashionable fad which good taste must condemn. Our California girl wears a 24-inch corset, which might easily be reduced to a 23inch if the wearer saw fit to sacrifice comfort to eastern fashion. There are belles in New York who are not satisfied till they have squeezed themselves into a 17-inch corset. Such persons, it would seem, would have enjoyed the Scottish

The bust and hips should, in a perfectly formed woman, be exactly the same in circumference. They are so in Ballow's ideal, in the Venus of Milo, in the Cnidian Venus and in the California girl. In the New Yorker the circumference of the bust is half an inch greater than that of the hips, which is probably the work of art, not nature.

Ballow does not give the dimensions of his ideal's feet or hands. He merely says that they are "in proportion," which is rather vague. The rule among sculptors is that the foot should measure one head, which is unsatisfactory, as some large women have small heads, and some small women large heads.

The female foot is probably smaller in New York society than here, for the simple reason that it has less to carry. Shoemakers say here that they sell more 4 and 44 shoes than any others, but many ladies in society buy 3‡, 3, and even 2‡ shoes. The knights of St. Crispin do not believe in the sculptor's rule about feet. They say that small feet, like large wits, are a gift from heaven, and may be found attached to persons of any di-mensions. Everybody has observed that there is no necessary connection between the hands and the figure; that some slim girls have large bands, and some girls with opulent figures small hands and

fingers.

Take all the measurements together. and the conclusion is forced that the Californian girl more closely resembles the Cuidian Venus than the Venus of Medici, and that a representative Californian statue should be cast after a study of that masterpiece as well as of the Venus of Milo and the Venus Callipyge.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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He struggles to whistle to divert his mind, But his whistler is out of repair, And he longs in his heart for something to whip As large as the great World's Fair.

At last he discovers, with weary eyes, A wire stretched over his head; 'Tis the great air line, "Al'noard for down town' Shouts he of the whiskerlets red.

With courage new he leaps at the wire, Which he grasps with delighted grip And a frozen smile illumines his face As he thinks of his down-town trit.

But, alas, little Willie is no more, We heard his last expiring cough As the cops came along with the police patrol And gently, lovingly picked him off.

He'll roost no more on that frozen stump, Watching and waiting no longer in vain; His seat will be filled by another chump Who'll wait for the street car that never came

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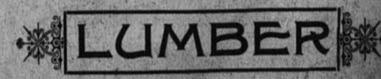
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