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### MR. GRISP'S COMMITTEES

SPRINGER AND HOLMAN TURNED DOWN. BLAND RETAINED.

The South in the Saddle - Thirty Out of Fifty-Two Chairmen - Northern Democrats Get Leavings Only.

Speaker Crisp announced his committees last Monday. Of the fifty-two chairmen thirty are Southern men; of the four great committees-ways and means, appropriation, coinage and banking-all are such, and in every case a majority of the democratic members are from "the solid south." There are twenty-three important committees and of these eighteen, or more than two-thirds, have chairmen from Southern States.

The committee on ways and means has seventeen members with Wilson, of West Virginia, as chairman. There are eleven democrats in the committee, and six of them, or a majority, are m Southern States, so that the South will be able to dictate the tariff policy of the commit-

The committee on coinage, with Bland, of Missouri, as chairman, has eighteen members, twelve democrats and seven of them from the South to let the South dictate on the coinage question.

The appropriations committee, with Sayers, of Texas, as chairman, has seventeen members, eleven democrats and seven of them from the South to allow that section to dictate as to where the appropriations shall go.

The committee on pensions has a young Georgian for chairman, thirteen members, eight of them democrats, of whom six are Southern men, four republicans and one populist. The six Southern democrats will have an easy time dictating the pension legislation, as has Hoke Smith in executing the present laws.

Mr. Springer's new committee on banking can not be controlled by the chairman. It has seventeen members, eleven of them democrats, and seven of these from the South, so that Springer can be outvoted by Southern men on every

Theinterstate commerce committee has Wise, o Virginia, forchairman, seventeen members, eleven of them democrats, and six of these, or a majority, from the

The committee on rivers and harbors has Blanchard, of Louisiana, for chairman, seventeen members, eleven democrats, and eight of them from the South.

The committee on foreign affairs, has McCreary, of Kentucky, for chairman, fifteen members, nine democrats, and six of them from the South.

The committee on judiciary has Culbertson, of Texas, for chairman, seventeen members, eleven democrats, and seven of them from the South.

The committee on elections has O'Ferrall, of Virginia, for chairman, fifteen members, ten democrats, and seven of them from the South.

The committee on invalid pensions had Martin, of Indiana, for chairman, fifteen members, ten democrats, only one of them from the South.

The committee on military affairs has Outhwaite, of Ohio, for chairman, sixteen members, ten democrats, and but three from the South.

The committee on haval affairs has Cummings, of New York, for chairman, fifteen members, nine democrats and five of them from the South.

The committee on postoffices and postroads has Henderson, of North Carolina, forchairman, sixteen members, ten democrats, and six of them from the South.

Out of fourteen committees ten have Southern democrats for chairmen and twelve of them Southern majorities in the democratic membership to control theaction of the committees. The South is in the saddle and Speaker Crisp knows it.

#### New Time Card.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway will issue a new time card to-morrow, made necessary by a change on the South Shore road. The only trains affected will be No. 2, which will arrive at 7:35 p. m. instead of 6:25, as now, and the train from Watersmeet, which will be an hour and a half later.

The Reason of It.

Every one knows that the bones of Chinamen who die abroad are sent home to China. A Chinese who was asked the reason for the practice said that in the resurrection "we all go up from Caina, and then God have no trouble picking Chinamen out from other people's grave-

The Hibernian Jollification.

The Irishmen of the upper peninsula are at Marquette to-day, to listen to John Finerty and other speakers and enjoy themselves as they best may. The Ancient Order of Hibernians runs the affair and there will be nothing tacking.

To rail at "corporations" and "millionsires" is the stock in-trade of half-fledged, and a hydraut stream on the roof saved

tors, but it is a very cheap article of demagoguery, for all railway corporations

and manufacturing concerns are money-

makers for the shareholders, or are in-

tended as such, not "organized charity;"

and their business is conducted as the

business of an individual would be under

like circumstances. Nevertheless, in mak-

ing the reduction in expenses which the

falling off of its business compels, the Chi-

cago & Northwestern railway manage-

ment keeps in view the interest of its em-

ployes. It is certainly better that three

men should have four days' work in the

week at the full wage than that one of

the three should be idle entirely, or that

the three should work six days at a wage

rate correspondingly reduced. The plan

leaves the wage scale undisturbed, so

that when "full time" comes again "full

wages" will come with it as a matter of

course and not at the end of a strike or a

long negotiation. In the main the em-

ployes of the company recognize the

necessity for the reductions made and the

wisdom of the plan adopted, the carping

is not done by them but by stirrers-up of

strife who have no interest , the matter

whatever nor wit enough to comprehend

Guns, Pistols, Knives and Pists.

of Bay de Noc gives a hair-raising ac-

count of-bntif we go on we shall tell the

story and wedon't mean to do that. The

sum and substance of the tale is this-a

neighborhood row involving much blus-

ter but no bloodshed, and an account of

which in our columns would be (with the

If the "old man" is guilty, as charged

in the communication, the case should be

tried in the courts, not first exploited in

the newspapers. If he is not we should

should be making The Iron Port liablefor

damages by the publication of the letter;

we can't afford to call any one a chicken-

If the statements of the letter are vera-

to the constituted authorities for redress,

Where Has the Gold Gone?

has within that time increased only \$3,-

800,054, while the specie supply of the

New York clearing-house banks has actu-

ally decreased \$4,635,500. There is, of

course, only one explanation of the phe-

much more imperatively than in the New

York National banks. Moreover, there

is probably a larger quantity of it now

in hand for circulation in the Eastern

cities than at any time during the present

Booth-Baker.

At St. Joseph's church, on Tuesday

morning last, the Rev. Fr. Xavier officiat-

ing, Mr. L. N. Booth, of Metropolitan,

and Miss Mary Baker, of Hyde, were

united in matrimonial bonds and founded

a family of which some cadet may come

to stand upon the east front of the na-

tional capitol and take the oath required

of a president elect. For the present,

however, the family is in future and its

founders guests of the Commercial hotel,

whence they will depart soon for Metro-

politan to begin life in earnest. The ben-

ison of The Iron Port is theirs, and that

also of scores of friends here, of other

scores at Ford River and still other scores

the rice not fail, nor they ever want a

What's Wrong With It?

The debate in congress calls out all

sorts of ideas with reference to a circulat-

ing medium and one of these is a paper

currency, the unit of which should be the

value of one day's unskilled labor, and

the relegation of gold as well as silver to

'desuetude" as money. The details of

the plan are not yet worked out (or not

May-VanVafkenburg.

Cards are out announcing the marriage

of Clara L. May and Elmer F. Van Valk-

enburg, which event is set for Wednes-

day, Aug. 30 at the home of the parents

of the bride at Grand Rapids. Miss May

was formerly a resident of our city and,

as Mrs Van Valkenturg, will be hearti-

Mrs. Mary Ames Dead.

Rev. Mr. Greene, of St. Stephen's, was

called to Whitefish Point last Tuesday to

conduct funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Ames, daughter of Linus J. Burt, of that

place, whose demise took place the day

previous. Mrs. Ames was but twenty-six

years of age and was a victim of that

Lively Blaze.

On Saturday last the house of one

O'Donnell, in the flith ward, was on fire

and looked, when the wagon got there,

like "a goner," but the chemicals inside

ly welcomed by many friends.

dread disease, consumption.

with the idea?

information we now have) entirely one-

A communication from the township

the situation.

suit comes on.

not to us.

generation.

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

No Men For the Army-Bicycle Bace at Kaukauna-Sandy Oliver to Move at Oncs-Ashland Ore-Docks Close.

There was a 5-mile race on bicycles at Kuakauna last Sunday. Trout of Kau. cluding five patients in theinsane asylum kauna and Homan of Appleton—and the Post's description of the struggle at the home-stretch is worth copying: "For 4% miles the race was a procession, Trout | the county hospital, was 176-total making the pace and Homan trailing him, occasionally going up and feeling his man, then dropping back. As they began the last quarter, Homan came up and lapped Trout's hind wheel, and thus they traveled around the upper end till they reached the turn coming into the stretch. Here, for the first time, Homan went down on his handle bar, his back patients in the hospital and was properly rose in a beautiful hump and kicking like a charge against that institution. The a workingman who voted the Democratic sum is not a large one when the characticket last fall, he shot away from Trout ter of the population of the county is and crossed the tape an easy winner by more than a hundred feet."

Congress will not "face the music." It potters with silver and bank notes and neglects the only thing necessary, action on the tariff. If we are to have the Cleveland idea embodied in law the sooner the better; if we are not, it should be known at once. That matter is what congress should tackle first.

Street rumor, last Saturday, gave the postmastership to ex-mayor Campbell, but it was rumor only, not Grover. The drive at Will McKay does not seem to thief to please our correspondent and have scared the post office department payour own costs when the resulting libel a little bit. Maybe it was "on to the little game."

Vistors at Chicago can get a better cious the aggrieved parties should look birds-eye view of the city from the observatory of the Masonic temple than from the Ferris wheel or the captive balloon and at a tenth the cost, the observatory being central and 302 feet above the sur-Since the gold began to flow westward across the Atlantic the foreign steamers

have delivered at New York no less than A sash, that is a sash and has a func-\$33,000,000 of the precious metal. Yet the United States treasury's gold balance told of cloth that merely simulates a sash ance. Vice-presidents, succeding, are and has no office, of support or or nament, is ridiculous. A dude or two, among our boys, affects them, and so gets the guffaw. Garden Tent No. 328, K. O. T. M., chose Charles E. Moore as its delegate to nomenon. The newly imported gold has the 18th encampment of the Great Tent gone wherever it was most imperatively of the state which will take place at needed, and it was needed somewhere Grand Rapids on the 13th proximo. John Healy was chosen altermate.

It was once said that a surgical operation was necessary to get a jest into a Scotchman's head. There are those, not Scots, who are just as impervious. Some of them circulate printed sheets and suppose themselves newspaper men.

Mr. Finnegan's blacksmith's shop was entered Sunday night and tools valued at twenty-five dollars stolen therefrom. The tools were such as only an iron-worker wants, a fact which ought to put the thief-catchers on the right trail.

No further steps as yet towards the 'pipe" or the "kite" factory. The chief promoter is adverse to steps (or any other form of labor) any way, and the plans may fall through for that reason.

Times are hard and many men are out of employment but not a man would take service in the army, and Capt. Eckerson pulled in his flag and sought other fields at the close of last week. at Metropolitan. May the significance of

There's kicking again about the water -little, raw fishes in it-spose they want two-pound whitefish, dressed and broiled, with butter sauce and sprigs of pars-

Considering that so large a proportion of the persons aided by the county were entirely supported-78 permanent to

176 casual-\$31.60 is not a bad average. The Daley store has been cleared out, finally, and Sandy Oliver will move into it next week. "To Let" is in the window of his old place, across the street.

yet made public) but what's the matter own it hoard it, and "that's what's the matter with Hannah."

Wallace Van Dyke came across the big lake on Wednesday. Had just a trifle more wind than he wanted, too; lost the head of his foremast. Charles C. Sweesy succeeds the late

Capt. Otto Peterson in the command of the Ford River Co.'s tug Bruce.

It is announced that the ore docks at Ashland will be closed and shipments suspended at the end of this month.

Our Own Patron Saint. It is authoritatively announced that Columbus is to be "beatified" as the patron saint of America and after "canonized." As the story of his life is told it was hardly a saintly one but that don't matter after a lapse of four centuries; nor is the need of a patron saint pressingly apparent, but neither does that matter. to the church. As the calendar has al-

name of his family-Colon-the more probably as there is also a canonized St. Columba, but this is all guesswork. The main fact is that the gold-hunter and slaver who brought the arms and power of Spain to OCCURENCES OF THE WEEK ON THE the new world is to be declared one of those pious men whose purity of life admitted them after death into the immedlate presence of the Deity, and the patron saint of half the world.

What the Poor Cost the County. From Sup't Tracy's report to the secretary of state, covering the year ending June 30th, last past, we gather the following facts: The number of persons supported entirely at public expense, inat Traverse City, was seventy-eight; the number receiving temporary assistance, including fifty-five who were treated in number 254. The number of persons cared for at the county poor-farm was ty was \$8,027.75, in which sum was included a portion of the salaries of the county superintendent and county physician-not the whole, because a portion of the services of each was rendered to payconsidered, and we shall be lucky if the report of the superintendent a year hence does not show an expenditure twice as

The President All Right.

Washington has been full of alarming rumors concerning the health of the president ever since he departed for Gray Gables, and last Tuesday they took the form of positive assertion that he was a victim of Bright's disease, and something very like a panic ensued. The report was vehemently denied by those nearest him -Secretary Lamout and others-and Dr. Bryant, the family physician, scouts the idea that Mr. Cleveland is afflicted with any deep-seated illness. His routine of life certainly has not differed from that which he has followed ever since he came to the shores of Buzzard's Bay. He says that the president was worn out by the his way purposely. importunities of office-seekers and that he is much annoyed by the situation in Congress, but that there is no present danger of the accession of Adlai and the always' disappointments—the succession of Stephenson-would be disaster.

From the Far West.

Homer L. Mead writes us from Centralia, Lewis Co., Washington, where he dispenses drugs and justice (being a magistrate), and amuses himself, by times, in a pomological way, that he and his are well and "as happy as the times will permit." As to "the times," he thinks the Washingtonians have a bit the advantage of us in being able to "get through the winter in comparative comfort" without mertgaging their homesteads and movables to the coal trust, and he remarks further that "browsing is pretty good here the year through" so they can keep a stiff upper lip. We should think so, from what he says of the result of his amusement before referred to, namely, that he has a young orchard from which he will this year gather twenty bushels of prunes and which will be worth in a couple of years a thousand dollars an acre.

The Hart For the Fair. The Fanny C. Hart, Capt. H. W. Hart, will leave Green Bay at 8.00 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 on her third trip to the Colombian Exposition. The trip is under the patronage and management of the M. E. church society of Green Bay and the Rev. H. W. Thompson, W. H. Waggoner and S. W. Champion constitute the committee in charge. As on the previous trips the boat will stay six days at the fair landing her passengers at the grounds at 8.00 a. m., taking them on board again at 6.00 p. m. and lying at a city wharf over night within easy reach of theaters and other places of amusement, and serving as a home for her pas sengers at all times. Fare only \$23, and in no way can our people see the great There's no less money than a year ago show more conveniently or at as little but it is not seeking work; those who expense. Send \$10 to the committee and secure a chance.

One Day Enough.

Soda water at a cent a glass was a drawing card at the hill drug store last Saturday, but one day was enough. The store full of kids, two men at the fountain, and a loss on every glass drawn made Sourwine weary, and at evening signs, "Soda Water five cents," went up Bay (lity with World's Fair visitors on and put an end to the rush. A competition which brings the cost to the public, of any article, down to a narrow margin of profit is desirable, but one that involves a loss benefits-nobody. @

Score One For Crisp.

In making up the committee on rivers and harbors the speaker did one, yes, two good things; he left "our Sam" on it and he dropped Weadock off. He placates Weadock by making him chairman of mines and mining, where he will have ready one St. Christopher the discoverer a good friend of the lake interests, is re-

GREAT LAKES.

The Oneida Burned-Tug War at Duluth. The Ogemaw Raised-The Fairbank Saved in Bad Shape. Other Marine Notes.

The tug war at Duluth is hot. A dispatch from there last Saturday tells this story: The Fiske and the tug Carrington of the Iuman Line both sighted a tow last night and started after it at full speed. The Fiske got close to the vessel first and was endeavoring to get hold of the tow line when the Carrington got in her way. twenty-five. The total cost to the coun- The captain of the Fiske thought this was done purposely and made a run for the broadside of the Carrington, striking her amidships. The captain of the Fiske then backed away and started again for his rival and struck her on the quarter before she could get out of his way. In so doing the bow of the Fiske caught under the Carrington's fender rail careening her over at a sharp angle with the water. Seeing the danger of being overturned, the captain of the Carrington put his helm hard-a-starbcard. As the stern of the tug swung around the big propeller wheel struck the bow of the Fiske, cutting a half dozen holes in her plank. The captain of the Inman boat immediately turned for the shore and urged his boat at full speed, as she was in danger of sinking in deep water. It was a hard grain, the maize-the corn. It is indigrun, but the boat got to her slip only a enous to America and peculiar to itfew minutes before she sank. Wrecking operations were immediately begun and until carried from here. It grows, in the wrecked boat was pumped out and placed in dry dock. One of the buckets

On Dec. 4, 1891, the steam barge Ogemaw cleared from Escanaba with a cargo of about 1,200 tons of iron ore for Lake Erie and when about half way between tion, is a proper article of apparel, but a country should thank tod for that assur- Point Peninsula and Poverty Passage the wandering tribes, the Aztecs, the Insprung a leak and sunk in sixty-five feet | cas-and the object of their prayers and of water. The crew escaped. Last sea-Detroit undertook to raise the vessel. Her whereabouts was finally located, but portant grain product, nearly equaling in too late for the work of raising her to be value that of all the other cereals toentered upon. Operations were therefore gether. Then it lends itself with such eisuspended until this summer when the wrecking company set about the work its tassels, its ears, with their varied with energy. The steamer has been lifted and carried up Big Bay de Noque into shoal water, under the shelter of Burnt Bluff, where the comparatively easy work of putting the boat into shape to be taken to Detroit is being carried on. The raising of the Ogemaw is a remark- al emblem let us have the only plant that depth of water and to the fact that not a pound of her cargo has been removed. The Ogemaw was built in St. Clair in 1881, and at the time of her loss was valued at \$35,000.

The Chicago agents of the lake and rail lines received instructions from their general managers at Buffalo that the lines cents a bushel for carrying grain to Bufing for what little grain there was shipped to the seaboard by water and rates have gone down to a cent a bushel. During the last fortnight coal has ceased to give return ca: goes, and as a consequence boats carrying 100,000 bushels of corn did so at a loss of between \$500 and \$700. Nevertheless the anxiety of owner wight." to keep their boats moving, even 8,4 80 great a cost, prevented any advance in grain rates.

A dispatch from Ashland says: "Government officials have made the startling discovery that Chequamegon Point, which is a natural breakwater for Chequamegon Bay, bas been wearing away. One cut has washed through 400 feet long. An appropriation of \$10,000, made for just such an emergency, will be expended in repairing the break. It is estimated that this natural breakwater is worth \$5,000,000 to the government. It shields the harbors of Ashland, Washburn and Bayfield.

The schooner yacht Hector, which reached Chicago a few days ago from board, bas been abandoned at her anchorage off the lake front. The boat was chartered for a trip from Bay City to Chicago and the return. No money was paid on the charter and the people simply went away, leaving the yacht to

care for itself. The steamer Obeida, owned by Davidson, of Bay City, was burned in Lake Erie last Sunday. The vessel was commanded by Capt. T. E. Black, had a crew of pineteen men and was bound up from nothing to do. Blanchard, of Louisiana, Buffalo light. When Captain Black, after several hours hard fighting, saw hiscraft and decaded scribblers and vicious agita- it with damage, say, a hundred dollars. will probably be canonized under the tained as chairman of rivers and harbors, was decoded, he turned her for the Amer- bections in all deput in

ican shore, where she lies on the beach about twenty miles from Erie, a total loss. The captain and his crew were driven from the boat several miles out in the lake but got ashore.

Buffalo dispatch 23d: The new Western Transit Line's Mohawk and the Gilbert had a lively race from the Lime Kilus, here. The Gilbert won by about twenty minutes. The Chemung, which has strict orders to run with due regard for ber coal pile, was considerably outsailed. The steamer Schlesinger went ashore on Seneca Shoal last night. She was pulled off by tugs after jettisoning a small amount of grain.

The steam yackt Uarda was crowded ashore in lake Superior by the fishing tug Telegram and suffered some damage. The Merrick and Monitor pulled her off, temporary repairs were made at Bay Mills, and the yacht reacued Detroit safely. A suit against the Telegram is the probable outcome.

The Fairbank has been got affoat. There is some bottom left, but not much. All the Inter Ocean Transportation boats are laid up at Milwaukee.

The Model sells men's working pants, lined all through, at 49 cents

Our National Emblem.

"What plant of our splendid flora shall we chosen for a national emblem?" asks Edna Dean Proctor in Ladies' Home Journal, and her answer is an interesting

"It should be one which is purely American, which is widespread, distinct in character and rich in association. The plant which fulfills these conditions in the highest degree, and from its importance transcends them all, is our stately never a kernel elsewhere in the world many varieties, from northern Canada to southern Chili. With its commanding of the propeller's wheel was firmly im- height, its graceful, curving leaves, its bedded in her side. The Smith-Fee peo- crown of flowers, its silken tassels and ple declare that they will sue the Inman pliant husks-nature's choicest wrapline for damages, as the captain of the pings for herstateliest grain-and, above Fiske claims that the Carrington got in all, for its golden ears, true cornucopias, symbols of abundance and joy, it is distinguished for beauty and dignity and individuality. It is associated with all life on this continent. It was food, with game, of the primitive peoples here-of thanksgivings in songs and dances and son the Murphy Wrecking Company of rituals, as it is of their descendants today. Among ourselves it is our most imfect to decoration. Its leaves, its flowers, tints and forms, make it unrivaled for artistic use. And always it is so unique, so purely American. The eagle flies for other lands, the maize is native only of our own. Let the states choose each what flowers they will; but for a nationable piece of wrecking owing to the great is American enough to fitly symbolize us

They Insure Each Other.

The liquor dealers of the state, being shnt out from the fraternal orders and refused by the life insurance companies, have organized a benefit society of their, very own. A dispatch from Gre and Rapids, 23d, says; "The State I donor had agreed not to accept less than 11/2 Dealers' Protective association, to-day adopted a plan of mutual life, insurance falo and Erie. For several weeks the lake by which beneficiaries shall receive \$1,and rail lines and the large fleets belong- 000. They also elected conficers as follows: ing to private owners have been compet- President, S. H. Car coll, Jackson; vice president; Chris W ernette, Grand Rapids; treasurer, J. A., Wells, Bay City. The executive com mittee, two from each Congressions district, will meet in Saginaw Sept. 7, th and elect a secretary at a salary of 4,000 per year. The visiting liquor sealers were given a ball and concert to-

Suspension of Signals.

The weather bureau, for some reason not given, decides to cut down still farther the value of its service. A circular just received here is as follows:

"The display of cautionary signals will be discontinued on lake stations from June 16 to August 31 of each year. When winds of velocities sufficient to justify cautionary signals under the present rules are anticipated, information signals will be displayed and information concerning the existing conditions given the widest possible circulation among the vesselmen and others inter-

A Jolly Party.

The Eugene Hart brought a jolly party of Menominites here last Sunday, a base ball team-the "Heralds"-being its nucleus and a band accompanying it riving at 2:00 p. m. the party sought the park and a game was played-good game too, until the "Heralds" got rattledwhich resulted in favor of the "picked up" nine of Escanaba boys by a score of thirteen to three. After the game the Menominites took in the town and at 8:00 p.m. departed for home, an old-time erowd, as to numbers, being on the wharf to give them a send-off.

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There was, perhaps, no organized conspiracy against the West in the great financial centers of the East, but there was a general understanding all along the line that the West should be forced into line to help the East accomplish what it had long desired. Early in the winter a bank president, conversing with a Chicago man of business, said to him: "Mr. Jones, we are going to make the West pay up this summer." "But why should you press your Western creditors this summer?" asked Mr. Jones. The reply was: "Well we think it would make you a little more thoughtful about currency matters, and drive you from your foolish ideas about silver." It is unnecessary to repeat the conversation that followed. The initial question and answer are only given to indicate the intention and object the Eastern financiers had in view.

The Boston bank president was not making an idle remark suggested merely by his own thoughts. Both the matter and the manner of the remark indicated that it was the result of consultation, and that it meant concerted action all along the Eastern shore. Politics and finance were combined in the scheme. The great money powers of the East had secured the election of Mr. Cleveland. They first spent a large sum to secure his nomination, and second, a much larger sum to secure his election. They knew he was in full sympathy with their views, and they felt that now if ever must they make the fight for gold monometallism. Knowing that Cleveland was heartily with them, they desired to create such public sentiment as would make his triumph with Congress easy. First they were to press the West for a settlement of indebtedness, and next they were to start the scare over the export of gold .- Inter

The men who carry a dinner bucket are not the only ones who feel the "hard times," That chronicler of fashion and folloy, Town Topics, says:

The men go to Newport this summer only to stop from Saturday to Sunday night, and I hear that many of them have to pass the larger part of their stay there trying to raise money to pay their fare back to Wall street. The money stringency has taken the nap off our entire masculine population. There is no use trying to wink the matter out of sight; the times are hard, and the man that last year paced the deck of his yacht and took his tan and wine simultaneously is now sunning himself in 5 faded hat along the burning pavement of New street, and asking his friends how in the deuce he is going to pay his cigar bill. There is a popular notion to the effect that these temporary depressions do not affect the fashionable gentry of Newport, but that is an error that the fashionable gentry would explode at once if questioned on the subject. One who knows Newport can see at a glance that it is being run on a very economical basis this year. The Vanderbilts and a few others are not feeling the strain, but some of the leading entertainers of seasons past are keeping their doors closed, and find it a difficult to set out biscuits and sherry if their friends come in of an afternoon. In fact, there is no place harder hit for funds than Newport just now, and the one cause of the dullness of social life there is the absence of cash with which to make a worthy splurge.

Premising that the causes for the present condition of business in the United States are many and are too complex to be specifically stated, the Iron Trade Review of the 17th said:

"The remedy for so much of the depression as is chargeable to fear of tariff change, is a resolution by congress declaring it inexpedient to revise the tariff during the present congress. But no such resolution will te passed. To leave the tariff unacted upon at the special session. would be no distinct gain. If changes are to be made, the sooner they are known the sooner will be the industries affected be able to adjust themselves to the new conditions. If speedy relief is double relief. in the case of silver, early action on the tariff is just as desirable, in view of the baneful effects of continued uncertainty.

Outside of congressional action, we look for a change in industrial conditions through the gradual wearing away of the scare. A measure of confidence will come because the people will tire of want of confidence. Money will come out of hoarding places because the owners will tire of losing the use of it. Recovery will come because health is normal and prostration and timidity are repugnant to man liness, and fearfulness is craven. It will be as difficult to analyze the occasions of better times when they come, as it bas been to discern clearly the causes which have led down into the slough of despond. Legislation has brought only its share of

Thirty thousand frogs a week are

rought into the Buffalo market. Even

the local fishermen are devoting much of their time to collecting frogs, for 100 of which they are receiving \$1 at the present time. A Buffalo fish company is the largest buyer. It freezes the legs for quick New York consumption, and also stores large quantities for profitable sales at other seasons. The business of securing the frogs is very remunerative to the man who knows their haunts. Twelve hundred from the sides of the banks, and are invari- with Mrs. Lucy Parsons. ably caught in clusters, for they huddle together.-New York Evening Post.

"Go 'long with your old boat; 'tan't going to be much of a shower," said the antediluvian to Noah, and so the American the 18th, speaking of the present business depression, it said:

"A great deal has been said about the benefits to be derived from the repeal of the Sherman law. Without calling into question the correctness of the judgment may be doubted whether the simple repeal of that law will be followed by the anticipated benefits. The objective point, which business, whether of bank or government credits. These people are favorable to silver under such conditions as will secure its parity with gold. How this is to be accomplished, is the question. Meanwhile there is much to warrant the belief that the present unnatural state of business will mend itself before a great while. The flow of gold has again turned towards our shores. Our abundant crops must soon move to Europe. Confidence will be restored, and it may be that the depression will pass off as suddenly as it came. Even now there are some who believe that the danger now to be apprehended is the high prices which may follow a sudden recovery."

should enter the market to buy even \$100,and the native Indians \$200,000,000; Mexico, South America, Japan, China and the rest of the silver world even only \$300,-000,000 of gold; or in all say \$600,000,000, should no European country join in the "scramble?" What would be the effect of an urgent new demand, in the already tare market, for \$600,000,000 of the yellow metal? Where would it come from and to what price would it go? Who can say it would not double its present value, and who can estimate the effect of such an advance in the purchasing power of the then standard values? Would it not close the workshops of the world and bring commerce to a stand? Can any man conceive the horrors and the barbarism which would be the outcome of destitution and starvation caused by the general stoppage of the wheels of industry? The policy of out" is barbarous; its consequences are ignorant experimenting.—Engineer & Mining Journal.

The Mining Journal will have to find another epithet-"censorious" won't serve for language like the following, which we clip from the L' Anse Sentinel of last Saturday: "There is a moral side to this question that deserves mention. It was given out when the bill was passed that neither Marquette nor Houghton would compete for the asylum as each had been endowed with a state institution. While of a union of all English speaking peoples Houghton people have acted honorably but Goldwin Smith, in the current number and kept out of the race it now transpires of the North American, refers to it to inthat prominent Marquette citizens have troduce his own-the union of the United been secretly scheming all along to get States and Canada. Prof. Smith's dream this institution-commenced in fact before is, we fully believe a prophetic one. Such the bill was passed. Its local paper as union we regard as (perhaps not imminent sumed with grandiloquent eloquence that but) inevitable; as desirable from every they did not want it, but that if the state point of view on this side the Atlantic and couldn't find a suitable site elsewhere the citizens of that place would magnanimously donate the land, all the while working secretly with utmost energy to secure its location there. Marquette's duplicity, selfishness and haughty supercfliousness ought to be rewarded with the location of the asylum-in some other place."

A curious agglomeration of misinforma-

tion is the following: There is a remarkable natural curiosity on a small tributory of the Mohawk river in Montgomery county, N. Y., known all over New England as "Anthony's Nose." It is situated on the extremity of a mountain called "the Klips," and when viewed from the river at the entrance to the highlands has the perfect shape and generalappearance of a human nose at least three hundred feet long. Opposite Fort Montgomery, in Portland county, on the east side of the Hudson river, there is another from the shoulder" it seems. At Brown The Model offers the conse-shaped projection known to the fre- City, St. Clair county, last week, he so ex-

the highlands below Newburg, but if there is a "Portland county" in the state the geographers have not yet found it out, nor did any one ever hear on the lips of a recident of the "giver countles" of "the Old Man's Nasal Appendage" nor of the Montgomery county "Nose,"

J. B. Weaver, T. E. Dean, Mary E. Lease, W. J. Kerr, Marion Todd and L. C. June 1, and says that "a summary of the Paddock unite in an appeal to the "Farmwere brought into the city on a recent ers of the west" for food for the "starving evening by a risherman who had taken poor" of New York city. They do not them along the lake shore on the Cana- spare words nor do they insist that their dian side. One of them was a cow frog words shall be true. They aver that "the that weighed two and so eighth pounds money sharks are unrelenting, the governand sold for a dollar and a quarter, its lega | ment indifferent, and the people desperate. being as large as those of a good-sized By pangs of hunger, law-abiding, honest spring chicken. There are three methods men are being transformed into reckless of killing the frogs -with a stick, by spear- wolves, and this is the condition desired by large is concerned, even with respect to ing, and by shooting. The best time to the enemies of the people. They starve bunt for them is about the middle of the them first, in order to furnish an excuse to day, when they come out of their hiding- kill them afterwards." They don't know places and seek the meadows, pastures, nor care a thing about the people of New and fields where the grain has been cut, in York. They see an opportunity to stir up search of insects. Very few frogs are mischief and they take it. They are, one caught in the marshes or on the banks of and all, men and women, stirrers-up of sethe lakes, as it is only at night they gather dition and not one whit better than their in these localities. In winter they are brethren who graced a Chicago gallows, either caught with a net, which is dipped though they may be less courageous. Mrs. under the ice, or dug out with a spade Lease and Mrs. Todd should be cooped

Jerry Simpson is out for gore, like the 'blood to the bridles" governor. He told the house of representatives last week that the adoption of a gold standard would "shake the government to its foundation," Manufacturer to Grover. In its issue of that "the men of the west and the south would not stoop to a money aristocracy." Jerry is an as , as everybody knows, and he is an arrant hypocrite as well; he would get down upon his knees to the "money aristocracy" if it would but take him in, and his threat of revolution has no meanof the people regarding that measure it ing; "revolution" means fighting if fighting is necessary, but the most timid "goldite" alive would not take to the woods more promptly than the "sock less" statesman if a large number of conservative and far- the tocsin sounded. Jerry's fighting will seeing people have in mind is, the greatest be done with his mouth only-his "revolupossible freedom from a credit system of tions will take place when his disgusted and dishonored constituency kicks him

In connection with the famous interview of July 4 last between Judge Stevenson Burke of Cleveland and Ferdinand Schlesinger, which has resulted in showing up the most disastrous financial tangle ever heard of in the lake region, a story is being told in iron mining circles that is very amusing, although it would hardly bear repetition but for the fact that the part taken by the Napoleon of mining finances was not at all serious. When Judge Burke had shown Schlesinger how far he had overstepped the bounds of business rights in misusing advances made by the firm of Corrigan, Ives & Co., he acknow-What would happen if the United States | ledged his position and exclaimed:

"I have no father desire of living. Will 000,000 of gold; the Indian Government I shoot myself, judge, or will you shoot

"No, thank you," the judge answered, "I don't think the assets would be sufficient."-Marine Review.

The Pontiac Post, backs Hokesmith in war upon pensioners and justifies him and itself by saying that it knows "a widow in Ingham county, now over 80 years of age. and so destitute that she would starve were it not for for private charity, who sent six sons to the war, one of whom died in the never received a cent of pension." It is as though it defended a man who refused to pay his honest debts by alleging that one creditor had not sued for his money. Perhaps it is the best that can be said for Hokesmith, though.

Before the late congressman from Deallowing such a problem to "work itself troit was laid in his last resting place the fight for his vacant chair was on. "Billy" far too momentous to allow of such an Maybury is the favorite of the whiteshirt democrats but the friends of "Johany" Enright have knives up their sleeves and some compromise candidate will probably be found. In republican circles the names is a devout free trader, and it is said to be of Col. Frank Hecker, Steve Grummond Frank Snow and a dozen others are heard but Col. Hecker has a mortgage on the nomination if he wants it. If he can not win no republican can.

We doubt, much, if anybody ever gave a second thought to Mr. Carnegie's dream not necessarily offensive to Great Britain.

ceived a message from Li Hung Chang, for democratic hides. the Chinese viceroy, addressed to the president, to the effect that for the present no retaliatory measures will be initiated as regards the citizens of the United States resident in China; and, further, that every effort will be made to protect them and their interests in peace and safety till the assembling of Congress in regular session, when it is hoped that more friendly legislation will be had.

Dan Voorhees is trying the risky experiment of riding two horses on the silver question, the horses going in opposite directions. More than ever Hoosiers want, to know "where he is at."

The Rev. Sam Bettes is a preacher of the gospel "on his own hook" and he "hits from the shoulder" it seems. At Brown

THE IRON PORT the calamity; it can only do its share in quenters of that locality as "The Old Man's asperated some of the toughs of that town Every one who has passed up or down hide" and five of them laid for him, on a the Hudson has seen "Anthony's Nose," in back street, and found him, with a gun in each hand and these words on his tongue: "Run, or there will be five strange faces in h-l in two minutes." They took his

> That commercial authority, Bradstreet's, has received reports from 800 manufacturing establishments, at 210 different points, that have closed their doors since results of the investigation shows that no fewer than 463,000 industrial, building trades and mining employees have been thrown out of work within the period specified, due to the absolute closing of the establishments at which they were eugaged or the shutting down of work at the mines. When it is realized that this report, complete so far as the country at manufacturing establishments which have wholly closed down for one reason or another, and that it takes no account of the thousands of reductions of working forces in other manufacturing establishments, in commercial houses, or by transportation, organizations, large and small, it becomes plain that there are in all probability no fewer than 800,000 or 900,000 idle employees of manufacturing, commercial and other enterprises at this time who were nearly, if not all, actively employed three or four months ago, and that not more than one-sixth to one-fifth of this aggregate may fairly be said to have been out of work during the past two months, owing to the "customary midsummer shut downs," or to the necessity for repairs, or to the taking of inventories, even though the not infrequent midsummer wages dispute in the iron and steel industries be taken into account. Business shrinks under democratic administration; that's the whole story.

Springer feels hurt. He fancied that he was indispensable to the "tariff reform" desired by the president and was therefore safe for the position he held in the 52d congress. Now that he is ousted he says "to say that I am surprised at my deposition from the chairmanship of the ways and means committee and appointment as chairman of the committee on banking and currency is only a feeble expression of the truth. I go from the work to which I have given the best study of my life to a committee to the business of which I have given but little attention heretofore. I know nothing of the motives of the speaker or of the object that he had in view. He has assured me that he desired to do that which he thought was best for the country and the democratic party. I hope he is not mistaken, but opinions may differ. I do not care to make a further statement at this time." William is a back number that's all.

The duties upon jewelry, watches and gold and silver manufactures should be put at a lower rate than is imposed upon more necessary articles.

This is the opinion of Democrats, and is set forth in the form of a proposed new Tariff bill that has been placed before the people as a substitute for the McKinley Tariff. American workmen will appreciate the fact that they can buy foreign jewelry and watches cheaper than the more necessary articles of life. It will be so very useful when they are earning little or nothing .- American Economist.

Candidates for the vacancy caused by service, and yet this destitute widow has the death of Judge Chipman are coy-Bob Frazer when spoken to only laughed at the suggestion-his seat on the bench is a better thing. Hoyt Post said "not in a thousand years," Pingree says "nothing less than the presidency;" and others take the same tone Frank Hecker should be the republican candidate; it would not matter much who the dems put up for him to walk on.

> Stand from under, now. The selection of Wilson makes certain a "free trade" tariff bill as soon as it can be prepared-Springer was only a compromiser. Wilson his fondest ambition to take a place in history as the author of a measure more radical and sweeping than the Mills pill.

Dun's Review of Trade, non-political sees "faint yet definite signs of improvement" in the condition. It sees these signs, however, not in anything which Congress may do or may refrain from doing but in "the good sense and wonderful recuperative power of the people themselves."

What? Tom Reed not speak in the debate on the silver question? Why, by the time the democrats have got through (if they ever do), he'll have to speak or explode, and when he does open his mouth there'll be squirming on the democratic Some days ago the State Department re- seats. He is nettles and cowhage mixed

> The populists want both the president and the secretary of the treasury impeached. As they voted (constructively) in the affirmative they are entitled to move a reconsideration, but their motion will lie

> The curious thing in this silver business is the fact that, badly as the treasury wants gold and loaded as it is with silver, you can't buy silver dollars with gold coin at the treasury counter.

> Rev. Edward McGlynn "is at it again." On Monday last, in a speech to a populist convention, he called the Lord's praper "a stump speech with religion injected

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The proprietor of an Ishpeming boarding house got even with one of his boarders who tried to jump his bill Monday in a very clever way. The bill amounted to \$6. The fellow was preparing to leave town and, showing no disposition to settle the account, the landlord asked him for the money in the presence of a neighbor, who also keeps a boarding house. He charged the fellow with having taken his trank to the depot, preparatory to getting out of town on the next train, whereat the latter grew quite in-dignant and offered to bet \$10 that his trunk wasn't at the depot. The bet was promptly taken by the boarding house man and the money was placed in the hands of the landlord's neighbor, who stood listening to the discussion. The boarding house man excused himself, saying that he had a little business to attend to first and would return in a few minutes. He went to the office of a justice of the peace and had garnishee papers sworn out and returned with an officer who served them on the stakeholder. The

The furnace is about ready to start up, but will probably delay a short time on account of the uncertainty of the iron market. Manistique business men are combating the hard times bravely; and we know of no contemplated permanent improvement that bas not gone forward. Public work on the streets has gone forward. Of course money is hard to get and still our people are as industrious as ever and manage to get along about as well as could be expected. Frank Crittenden, a veteran soldier that did his whole duty, has been notified that his pension has been reduced \$2 per month. Saturday afternoon the first horse race on the new track took place, although it is yet in a poor condition for use. . One of the benefits of hard times and a scarcity of money is-no peddlers.-Pioneer.

air was very sulphurous in that neighbor-

hood for a few minutes, but the landlord

got his \$6 all the same.

A bank official of this county said a few days ago in the bearing of the News that a burglary or two of private houses would be a good thing for the banks, and the way hefigured it was this: Throughout the county there is in the aggregate an immense sum of money tied up in old socks, bureau drawers and teapots, withdrawn from the banks in apprehension of formerly gave him mastery over the chiltheir failing. A burglar scare would redren of the soil, and it but adds fuel to the sult in most of this again coming into cir- flame for the natives to have discovered culation, and would make the loaning of as the result of numerous encounters that it for commercial purposes safer and the followers of Mohammed have lost nothmore convenient for the banks.-Calumet | ing of the fighting power which made News.

The Cleveland company has been ship-Lake Shaft during the past two weeks. About 1,000 tons are going out via the South Shore road to Marquette daily. The company has about 80,000 tons of ore in stock at this shaft yet, the greater part of which will likely beshipped before 125,000 tons in stock there when the shipping season opened. The ore shipped has not been sold, but is being stocked at

The Journal of last Saturday said: "Mischievous persons on Saturday last started the rumor that the Pewabic mine had concluded to "shut down" at night, but investigation developed the fact that the "shut down" would be the usual Sunday one. Care should be taken by the practical jokers just now; too many Iron Mountain people bave heart disease and can't stand a shock like that."

One of Charlie Hampton's special deputies caught a Shingleton man in a violation of the game law but "let up on" him for a consideration. Then the man "got back at" the s. d. by charging him with neglect of duty and accepting a bribe. The s. d. seems to have got the hot end of the poker.

The men at the Buffalo mines got pay for May one day this week; all except those who had sued and attached the stockpiles. They will get their money when they can. For the ore in the stock-pile there are a dozen claimants but no pur-

The Lake Linden school has advanced another step, and hereafter graduates from our high school will be admitted to Cornell University on diploma-a privilege not enjoyed by the graduates of any other high school in the upper peninsula. -Times.

Mackinac people presented the new steamer City of Mackinae with a set of colors last Monday. W. P. Preston morrow, Sunday, to arrange for taking passed the hat and C. B. Fenton did the

sweet talking. Axel Johnson, sixteen years old only, employed on the steamer Hall, had his the meeting and will submit plan. Let right leg cut off by being caught in the bight of a line he was handling at St. Ig-

Ishpeming will issue bonds-\$5,000the money to be expended in street imp ovements in order to give employment in the pastures and divide the carcasses to laborers new idle.

and got out, but an alarm having been AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS seared that the sheriff was fatally hurt but the doctors say not.

The dispatch to outside papers that work would be resumed at the Buffalo. with a full force, Sept. 1, is a fake, pure and simple. The company will fight the sale of its stock piles under executions issued to miners for wages on the ground that a justice court has no jurisdiction. There is a good prospect for an animated and lengthy legal battle, but a bad outlook for the hungry men who sued for their wages.

It is probably a fake. A dispatch from Superior says "Duluth parties have discovered a rich vein of copper ore in the town of Brule, Douglass county, forty miles from Superior. Assays on the quartz give eighteen and twenty percent. of copper."

One Sheehan, "a demented Escanaba man" confined in the lock-up at Iron Mountain, fired the concern and was nearly suffocated before they could get him out,

Curtis has got to the end of his rope and the Marquette Times is no longer published. There was never any reason for publishing it.

The residence of Michael Mauli, at Opechee, was burned Sunday night and his two children lost their lives. A lamp exploded.

The Houghton County Progress is just born, J. R. Kelly is publisher and E. P. Kibber editor, and Hancock its "home

Quiney copper mine has cut wages ten per cent. and other copper mines will fol-

Iron Mountain merchants accept the Chapin bonds in settlement of accounts. The Model sells men's pants at \$3.00 and \$3.50 worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.

More barn fires-undoubtedly incendiary-at Ishpeming.

It is An Old Fend.

The scene of the recent riots in India is Bombay, a city of the empire that is second in population only to Calcutta and having 800,000 people, crowds the metropolls closely. In the province of which Bombay is the capital there are 22,000,000 about one-fifteenth of them being Mohammedans and nearly all the remainder native Hindoos. In fact this is about the ratio prevailing throughout India. The hatred between these two classes is intense and liable to violently assert itself upon slight pretext. Their differences are not only religious, but racial. Time and again the Mohammedans invaded India and established dynasties because of their superior prowess and martial valor. They ruled with an iron hand and the antipathy then aroused has never been allayed

The power of both the Hindoo and the Mohammedan has yielded to the establishment of English supremacy. But the latter still retains the sturdier qualities which

them the conquerors of the east. The chronic hostility between these two ping ore at a very lively rate from the classes has done much to aid England in sustaining her ascendancy. The great mutiny brought many of them together, but the union was but a temporary expediency. in the furtherance of a common cause. There can be no lasting union between the people of India, because she is inhabited the season closes. There were about by people as different as those of Russia and America. Into the irreparable gap created by this hostility, England slips with her superior organization, and with but 2,000,000 Christians in all India, holds sway over 254,000,000 of her people.

#### The Unadilla Ashore.

The schooner Unadilla, with coal for Oliver, coming by the "north passage," ran upon Gulf Island reef on the night of Thursday of last week, going out a foot and a half forward. The captain attempted to reach the north shore to summon help by telegraph but was, instead, driven to Beaver Island. News of the wreck reached here on Saturday, however, and the Monarch, with lighter and pump, went to her assistance on Sunday. One hundred and fifty tons of coal were lightered and about as much jettisoned and the schooner pulled off the reef, without having sustained material injury, and brought hither on Tuesday. Thick weather was the cause of her trouble.

#### Off For Marquette.

The local division of the A. O. H. is at Marquette, twenty-five or thirty strong, and doing its share-its full share-in the ceremonies and festivities of the day. Phil. J. is with it and we should have some fears of a hostile collision between him and "that man Russell" but for the presence, also, of Alderman Powers, who will "t'ump 'em both if they don't behave

#### The Clerks to Parade

A meeting of the clerks of the city will be held at Dupont's hall at 3:00 p. m. topart in the Labor Day celebration. E.A. Atkins, D. J. P. Beringer, E. Sherin and J. W. Stoik, a committee of clerks, call every clerk be on hand to-morrow.

#### They Help Themselves.

A correspondent at Iron Mountain informs us that the unemployed laborers in that vicinity "help themselves"-killcows on the spot, carrying the parts home in its greatest brilliancy. After this last Two prisoners in the Florence jai sacks-rob potato fields, etc. If this be attacked Sheriff Keys one day last week, true it is a bad outlook for the long beat and kicked him until he was helpless months between now and May '94.

BITS OF INTERESTING INFORMA. TION BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Gleanings from Rapid River, Gladston and Elsewhere Briefly and Concisely Related -Many Matters of Interest,

#### ESCANABA TOWNSHIP.

Peter Duranceau has returned from Da kota. He thinks now that the upper peninsula of Michigan is all right.

A meeting of the board of education was held last Monday and Miss Kittie Garvey, of Escanaba, was appointed to teach school No. 2 and Miss Florence Budinger was appointed to teach school

The grain harvest is about over. A light yield and poor quality.

Notwithstanding the hard times more than the usual amount of money has been spent in this township in the way of improvements this summer.

Ed. Dausey has a very fine vegetable garden, and it is a paying institution too. Ed, knows how to manage a garden.

Some farmers let bushes grow around every stump in their fields. It does not improve the appearance of their farms and the ground they employ might be turned to better account.

#### GREEN BAY.

Dr. L. J. Munro died Tuesday evening of cerebral meningitis. He was not quite thirty-seven years old. There is nothing new in the Allouez matter, except promising hopes of the venture being fully carried out. Forest fires are still doing much damage in the northern part of Brown county and many places in Oconto county. Green Bay and vicinity have been visited by an army of small grasshoppers. They are not doing much serious harm, but they have never before been seen so numerous in this region. One of the best attractions for the Northeastern District Fair at Green Bay, Sept. 6, 7 and 8 are the horse races. There will be three each day; some of the best horses in the country are entered and you can depend on seeing good races. As yet work on the electric street railway has not been resumed. However, there is every hope and indication that it will be continued to the end in the near future .-

#### GLADSTONE.

Marshal Reagan says he let Sauville go because his papers were no good. Mr. Collum resigns as resident manager of the Gladstone Co. and Fred J. Merriam will take his place. Sam Berry, boiler maker, is in arrest for threatening to shoot. It is a "labor trouble." John Slack's saloon is closed. J. S. Bardsley goes to a better job at Minneapolis, and Haines takes his place here.-Delta.

#### Queen of the Evening Sky.

Venus, after an absence of nearly a year, has again made her appearance as an evening star, and may now be seen for a short time in the early evening in the west. She will continue to adorn the western skies during the remainder of the year growing brighter and brighter, and not reaching her greatest brilliancy until the 6th of January next.

As Vesper, the evening star par excellence, this brilliant planet, which Homer, ages ago, apostrophized in words indorsed by all succeeding generations as "the most beautiful star that stands in the heavens," is always a welcome visitor and an object of keen interest for every one whose eyes are open to the beauties of the starry firmament. As a "naked eye" object, it stands without a rival. Even Jupiter, the giant of the solar system, and Sirius, the giant among the fixed stars, pa'e before Venus when at her brightest.

One would suppose that Venus would form a spendid object for a telescope. On the contrary, it is one of the most difficult objects in the heavens to see satisfactorily with this instrument. Its dazzling light brings out all the defects of a telescope, and, being low in the heavens parent was Gust. Nelson. after dark, it is always more or less treraulous. The best telescopic views of Venus are obtained in broad daylight. when it is high above the horizon. All astronomical studies of it are made at that time. Thus viewed, with its strong light subdued by the glare of the day and posed upon a background of blue sky, it is indeed a beautiful object, resembling the moon seen under the same conditions, but free from the dark blotches that disfigure that luminary.

Venus has no markings distinguishable with a small telescope. It is interesting mainly for its changing phases. Being an "inferior" planet, and passing at times between us and the sun, it goes through the same changes of aspect as are familiar in the monthly changes of the moon, with the important difference that, being when "full" nearly seven times as far away as when in its most slender crescent phase, it undergoes a corresponding change in apparent size.

As it appears now, having but just emerged from behind the sun, it is nearly inll. On December 6th it will be at its greatest apparent distance from the sun. and on January 6th it will have attained date it will draw rapidly toward the sun, and its crescent will grow more and more slender until it becomes invisible, except

through the largest telescopes.-Phila

Thomas Pryor, who for five years has been keeper of the Stannard Rock light ouse and with the light since its establishment, has been transferred to the inside light on Grand Island where he will live with his family. His brother, W. H. Pryor, will succeed him as keeper of the Stannard Rock light.

"We have have had three years of trade under the McKinley law, and our experience proves the very reverse of what we are taught by the free traders,"-Dooley, Virginia democrat, to Cleveland, of Gray Gables. "Let the tariff alone."-Gov. Flower, of New York.

Capt. Hewlett has all along intended to make a trip or two to the White City with the Jane Anderson, but has abandoned the idea. Fruit and potatoes pay pretty well and there are too many in the Fair trade already.

To make matters worse, the Unadilla was hit by the City of Ludington as she lay at the merchants' dock discharging her coal and a hole punched in her port

Dave Hill and Peffer is a combination totally unexpected, but that was the team that raised the devil with the Cleve-

land program in the senate this week. Wallace Van Dyke brought his cergo of fruit through safely in spite of the gale and Lig sea, as a basket of peaches on our table testified conclusively.

Crazy "paternalism" is this from a Manistique print: "The hoarding of money outside its proper channels should be made a punishable crime."

With the prospect before him-of earning nothing until next year, at the bestthe workman who "blows in" a nickel for booze robs his children.

A little St. Ignacegirl, five years of age, swallowed stramonium seed, and it kept a doctor bus? for five hours to keep the death angel out of the house.

Carlson & Ostman have bought a 'merry-go-round" and are after the nimble nickel therewith. They went to Manistique yesterday.

The Model advertises, that it must have money and it will get it, if the big reductions offered for this week cut any

"Have you ever seen times like these?" said one democrat to another. "Yes: in '57, when we were in before," was the

The Model, though a comparatively new institution, is nevertheless the most popular clothing house in the county.

Remember the Good Templars' pic-nic at the park to-morrow. There will be fun, planty, if there is no booze.

The Model sells \$2.50, \$3,00 and \$3.50 knee pants suits at \$2.00.

Manistique's one hotel, the Ossawinamakee, closes Sept. 1st.

Cholera infantum is killing the babies at Marinette.

Whereas the Great Commander of the universe has in His wisdom seen fit to remove, very suddenly, from our midst our esteemed Brother, Sir Kt. Otto Peterson, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we submit to His will and extend to the bereaved wife of our Brother our deepest, heartfelt, sympathy in her sad bereavement; and

RESOLVED: That in the death of our brother we realize the uncertainly of life and the great importance of Leing ever ready; as we know not who may be the next: and be it further

RESOLVED: That our charter be draped for thirty days in honor of our esteemed brother, a copy of these resolutions sent to the bereaved wife, and also spread on the records of the tent.

Our Blunder.

G. M. Bice, John Moe. John Gross, Jr.

Bring informed last week of the death of an "infant child of Mr. Nelson" of Ford River, we gave Oie E. credit for the paternity of the infant-a blunder only to be excused by the haste of preparing the paper for press. Had a second thought been taken it would have been corrected, as O. E.'s inveterate bachelorhood was well known; but that second thought was not taken. The bereaved

#### To the Public,

Notice is hereby given that my wife Victoria Barabo, having left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation; I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date, and I hereby forbid any person to trust or harbor her on my JOHN BARABO.

Fairbanks, August 18th, 1893.

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#### Groceries, Provisions, Grockery, Glassware. Teas. Coffees. Canned Goods. Etc..

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We have nothing but Merchandise to realize on, so we are compelled to offer for

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Our entire stock of Men's Spring Suits at these ruinous prices. Now, let every man who has a Ten Dollar bill hidden away bring it out. We divide the suits in four lots.



FOR \$5.00 OUR 7.50, 8.00 AND 10.00 SUITS, FOR \$7.50 OUR 10.00 AND 12.00 SUITS, FOR \$10.00 OUR 15, 18 AND 20 SUITS, FOR \$15.00 Your Choice of any Spring Suit in Stock.

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Children's Suits and Pantaloons at the same Big Reduction

\$1.96	\$3,49	\$1.99	31C.	89C.
Boys' Suits, all wool,	Boys' Suits, fine short	Men's Pants, all wool,	Boys' Waist, Percale, at 31 cts, easily worth 50 cents.	Men's Pants, good and strong working pants at 89c., worth \$1.50.
\$3.49 Boys' Long Pants	\$3.71 Men's Pants, all our	51C. Men's Pants, good and	\$4.31 Boys' Suits, all our \$5,	\$7.09 Boys' Suits, long pants

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A complete stock of Henrietta and Arme nian Serges at very low prices.

Parasols all go at 75 cents worth from

Double-Breasted Chevlots, Worsteds, Cassimeres and Satinets at prices from ... .85 cents to \$7.50.

lies' Walsts at. 50, 79, 1.22, 1.75 and 3.00, all Silk. Men's Shoes are all going at cost. Ladies' Shoes in Tan and Black from

.96 cents to \$3.29 Children's Shoes from ... 35 cents to \$1.25, Also, 1,980 Men's Suits worth from \$16.00 \$2 to \$5. to \$25.00 pow going at.

Remember that this sale will continue but 10 days. Be wise and take advantage of this safe, as you can save money at

KRATZE'S.

#### NEWS

GLEANINGS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THIS GLOBULAR WAD.

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

The corps of cadets from West Point is now in camp at the White City.

F.ed. C. Mastin, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Hastings, Nebraska, shot bimself last Saturday. An explosion of firedamp in a colliery in

Westphalia last Saturday cost fifty lives. Bennett, of the Herald, is improving but must submit to a surgical operation. An unknown disease is killing off the sheep in Ionia county.

Verne Carr, nineteen years old, shot himself at Jackson. No reason known, Dan Holcomb's house and barns were burned last week by an incendiary. Loss \$13,000; insurance \$8,000.

An Ionia county woman, Mrs. Kildine, thinks she owns the land on which Port Chester, New York, is built and will sue for possession.

The Detroit Stove works are again in operation, full force.

Mrs. W. N. Winans, accidentally killed herself with a revolver she was handling. Mr. Gladstone thinks the wind-work has gone on long enough and claus on the gag.

Chicago bankers have plenty of gold but their customers don't want it-ask for paper instead.

Edward Brennan, of New York, was carried over Niagara Falls last Sunday. A traincarrying a large amount of gold

coin was wrecked at Whiting, Ind., Sunday night, and the gold scattered on the roadway. It was gathered up and sayed,

Phil Armour's men strike against a reduction of ten per cent. in wages. Good

Chicago Wurtemburgers held their 'Caustatter fest' and drank the king's wine last Sunday.

time to strike—and be struck.

The Texas sugar crop is estimated at 9,300 tons, and the bounty at \$372,000; Incendiary fires are numerous at Buf. for the first time in fifty years.

falo. Idle Polish laborers say "we will burn the city if we don't get work." All Detroit turned out to the funeral of

the late John Logan Chipman last Sun-

suits go at \$4.31.

The European war cloud lowers again; Italy and France are "hot" at each other, Douglas Curtis shot wife and child and then himself last Sunday at Chicago.

Drink crazed him. New York has now a Kansas pest grasshoppers. They are eating up Chautuaqua, Erie and Niagara counties.

The treasurer of Garfield township, Kalkaska county, is short \$600 and in

The F. & P. M. road runs passenger trains without brakemen.

G. W. Childs, a Port Huron newspaper writer, is accused of writing a name not his own on checks-forgery, they call it. Two Ypsilanti pioneers-B. Martin, eighty-seven and P. Tyler, eighty-eightwent over to the majority last week.

The Michigan stove works pay in Canada bank notes.

Jackson had a \$25,000 fire last Saturday. It started in the Chemical works. King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, is buying Chicago property.

Peter Havens, of Somerset, a man eighty-three years of age, has been bound over to the Circuit Court to answer to a charge of assault with intent murder on his wife, who is also over eighty years of

Specie is slowly coming back into circulation at Cheboygau. A resident of that city recently went fishing at Detour and caught a trout, in the stomach of which he found a copper cent of the coinage of 1829.

A petrified snake was found in one of the building stones of the new court | Mountain Beer, house at Grand Haven, it is said. Is this a new kind of snake story?

The Detroit River has been responsible for forty-two deaths since Jan. 1 of the present year, and has beaten its own record. The number to the present time equals that of the entire year 1892. Prince Isenburg von Birstein, of Aus-

tria, is to marry Florence Pullman and so strengthen his exchequer.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland, it is understood, will return to the White House the last days of this month. Theodore Thomas has been invited to

return to the Fair to again assume his old position, director of music.

The Ohio river at Gallipolis is fordable,

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Lemon Soda;



"The Undiscovered Country." Could we but know

The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel, Where lie those happier hills and mea-

dows low—

Ah! if beyond the spirit's impost cavil

Aught of that country could we surely know, Who would not go!

Might we but hear The hovering angels' high imagined chorus. Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and One radiant vista of the realm before us-With one rapt moment given to see and

Ah! who would fear!

Were we quite sure To find the pecrless friend who left us Or there, by some celestial stream as pure

This weary mortal coil, were we quite Who would endure?

Bringing in Bills, Always at the beginning of Parliament there are a hundred members who, having found as many subjects calling for legislation, announce their readiness to introduce bills. The timehonored process of bringing in bills is thus described by the author of "A Diary of the Salisbury Parliament."

The speaker, holding in his hand a long list of notices given the day before calls the names of the members in succession. "Mr. Murphy!" calls the speaker. Mr. Murphy raises his hat, whereupon the speaker says, "The question is that leave be given to bring in a bill to-" and he reads a descrip-tion of the bill of which Mr. Murphy has given notice.

"Who is prepared to bring in this bill?" asks the speaker. Then Mr. Murphy rises and reads out the names of members who endorse his bill, and the speaker goes on to the next on the

As the speaker approaches the end of the list, members who are to bring in bills struggle for places at the bar of the House. The speaker calls on the member whose name heads the list. He makes his way through the throng at the bar and advances toward the clerk's table, holding a piece of folded foolscap in his hand.

This is understood to be the bill he is bringing in; but there is nothing getfulness: within but a blank sheet, claborately endorsed on the outside with the title. The text of the measure will be deposited in the bill office at some future convenient date.

The clerk, carefully concealing his box. knowledge of the fiction. respectfully takes charge of "the bill," recites its title-which is the "first reading" of the bill-and then asks, "Second reading.

Eighth of May," says the member. "Bill read second time eighth of May. echoes the speaker, and the member disappears behind the speaker's chair; and so on through the hundred.

#### Too Much Fame.

The music of the great Italian composer, Verdi, enjoys a high degree of popularity. One form which its popularity takes is its frequent application to hand-organs and piano-organs, which grind upon Verdi's music until the composer himself is almost compelled to regret that he ever wrote it.

One summer, not many years ago, Verdi went for a season of rest to the mountain resort of Montecaliere. Here a friend called upon him, and noticed before he entered that Verdi had taken a rather pretentions apartment.

But when he entered the house he was astonished to find that the composer was using a single room of the "flat" as sitting-room, dining-room and bedroom.

The visitor's looks expressed his surprise at this arrangement.

"Oh," said Verdi, "I have two more large rooms here, but they are just now occupied with some objects which I have hired for the season.

He opened the doors of these rooms and revealed to the visitor a great pile of hand-organs -apparently a hundred of them, at least.

These organs," said Verdi, "contain in their repertories music of my own. I wanted rest here, but when I arrived it seemed as if all the hand-organs in Italy had come before me. They came under my windows in the morning and played a hideous cacophony of 'Rigoletto, 'Trovatore' and 'Traviata.' So I hired all these organs for the season, and all that were likely to find their way here; and here I have them all nicely piled up. Oh, I can take some

How Hair Cleanses the Head.

That the hair covering the body of an animal or the head of a human being serves tl e purposes of warmth and protection is manifest, but one would hardly expect to find that it also acts as a cleansing agent. This, however, appears to be the fact. The minute scales which cover the outer portion of a hair are fastened at one edge and free at the other, and the free edges early part of the present century never lie in the direction away from the

The surface of a hair, therefore, is like that of a piece of fur or cloth covered with nap: rubbed from root to tip it is found to be smoother than when rubbed in the opposite direction.

This being the case, it is evident that particles of matter in contact with a hair must find their direction of easiest motion to lie toward the tip end of the hair and away from its root. So by virtue of the peculiar structure of its surface the hair serves gradually to remove from the skin which it covers all foreign particles which may have found lodgment there.

The olly secretion emanating from the follicles of the hair probably as-

sists this action by gathering up the SCIENCE OF THE DAY. of scales from the skin. and thus enabling the bair to retain them, so to speak, in the grasp of its curiors system of brushes.

Every movem nt of the hair, however produced, must tend to set the particles sticking upon it in motion, and as we have already seen. that motion can be in only one direction.

Presence of Mind. Mere coolness will often extricate one from a terrible difficulty without the necessity of recourse to untruthfulness. This fact was well illustrated in the early days of the Civil War at Belmont, Ky., where a Confederate force, under Gen. Cheatham, was ap-

proaching the Union volunteers.
At that time the uniforms of Federals and Confederates were much alike, and strange mistakes were cometimes made.

As Gen. Cheatham was riding out one day, he met a squagron of cavalry coming down the road toward his position. He had no sure means of knowing whether the force was friendly or hostile. He resolved to ascertain. Riding up, accompanied only by an

orderly, to within a few yards of the troop, he asked:

"What cavalry is that?"

"Illinois cavalry, sir," was the reply. "Oh, Illinois cavalry," said the Confederate general. "All right: just stay where you are."

the officer was a Federal. They obeyed his order. Cheatham looked about for a moment, and then rode back to his own command under the guns of another Federal regiment. who, seeing him come from the cavalry troop, supposed he was "one of them."

White Blankets.

There are two sorts of philanthropists -the mechanical and the sympathetic. A London police magistrate, the late Montague Williams, was a philanthropist whose sympathy secured for him the gratitude of the poor, so that he seldom had, like the mechanical philanthropists, occasion to grumble at the ingratitude of those he helped.

During the winter of 1891-2, he bought blankets and gave them to sufferers from the prolonged cold. The kind of blankets he purchased reveale ! his sympathetic nature. He says:

Perhaps I ought to mention that the blankets I ordered were not gray ones. "Of course, sir," said the shopman, as he spread out before me a large white blanket with a blue border, "we have and this bar rests upon a coupling bar, a great number of gray ones in stock at a much lower price."
"Thank you." I replied, emphatically,

"but I have no intention of purchasing them.

As I knew perfectly well, the poor do not like gray blankets. "Not like them, indeed!" I fancy I hear some one exclaim. "Not like them! Then they don't deserve any at all. Let them go without." But this is not my view. Human nature is human nature.

Corrected Ills Mistake. The late Justice Lamar was probably the most absent-minded man that ever occupied a prominent place in public life in this country. The Boston Herald tells this amusing story of his for-

As long ago as the time when he was r, he got on a bob-tailed car in Washington, took a quarter from his pocket, and with thoughts intent on far-away things, dropped it into the

"Why, Senator," exclaimed a fellowpassenger who knew Mr. Lamar, and had noticed his mistake, "don't you think it's a little extravagant to pay 25 cents for a ride when the fare only 5 cents?"

"Why, that's a fact, that's a fact." responded the Senator, waking up from his day-dream.

Then he drew out a handful of change, carefully picked out a nickel, dropped it into the box and sat down, satisfied that he had rectified his mistake, and had not paid 30 cents for his

#### Good Old Times.

Every advantage seems to have for somebody a doleful side. There is always one discontented soul to lament over improvements, like the Scotch woman who complained of the fresh water that had been introduced into the city. "Ah, but it's no like the auld; it neither smells nor tastes!"

A traveller in southern France stopped at the little town of Figeac, where the wine supply has every year grown less and less. A resident told that fact, and added that since the vines had failed the death-rate had diminished remarkably.

"Why?" was the question.
"Why?" he repeated, smiling sadly Because in the happy times every one drank wine at all hours of the day; but now, in these miserable times,

nearly every one drinks water." They might, indeed, live longer, but only to drink water! The outlook was forlorn.

"Dreaming True."

"Peter Ibbetson." the hero of Mr. George Du Maurier's strange novel cultivated an extraordinary faculty for "dreaming true." But it does not ap-pear that in all his escapes from the hardships of his waking life he gained more thorough satisfaction in sleep than the kitten thus described in Forest and Stream:

The other day, when kitty lay sound asleep in the cushioned chair she uses for a bed, I put a small piece of fresh bref on the end of a toothpick, and

held it within half an inch of ner nose. After a few seconds the muscles of the throat twitched slightly, the mouth opened, the jaw began to work, and every detail of chewing and swallowing followed, after which she licked her lips, but she slept right on, and she did not awake for some time afterward.

The romantic French poets of the saw anything as it actually was, but, on the contrary, looked at all things under a glamour of unreality.

One evening Alfred de Musset, one of this romantic band, was walking in a park near Paris with another of the fraternity, who suddenly exclaimed, pointing to a bright object on the ground:

"See, Alfred! a star on the ground."
It was a glow-worm; but De Musset answered:

"So it is! It is well. I will light my It was worthy of a romantic poet to

RECENT , DEVELOPMENTS IN THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD.

Measuring the Extent of Speed and Pewer-A Mammoth Switchhoard-Experimenting With Steel-Water the steam pipe leading to the feed Proof Leather-Various Topics.

in Automatic Sprinkler to Put Out Fires. Many of the insurance companies now stipulate for the employment of automatic sprinklers in manufacturing establishments which they underwrite, or, in the absence of suc a sprinklers, charge a higher rate for insurance. A sprinkler of this kind, which has been patented, is shown in the accompanying picture, figure 1 representing the operation of these sprinklers in a room, and figure 2 being a larger perspective view of the device attached to a pipe by which water is supplied under pressure. Within the body of the sprinkler a valve is held to close the water supply opening, and to have a limited fall as the valve opens, the stem of the valve extending below the body and having on its lower end a disk-like turban water sprinkler. shown in figure three. It may have any number of spray perforations, and is adapted to rotate freely, the The Illinoisan had no doubt but that perforations being so inclined that the water pressure causes its



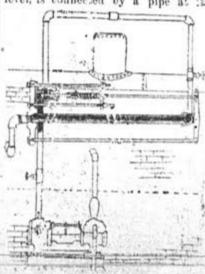
HOLMES' AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER.

rapid rotary movement. Within two pendent links supported from lugs on opposite sides of the body of the sprinkler is held a saddle bar, on which the head of the valve stem rests, shown in Fig. 4, whose outer ends have lips which lock over the lower edges of the pendent links. This coupling bar may be made entirely of fusible metal, but preferably consists of two pieces of brass or other metal, lap-folded and united, as shown, by a solder which will fuse at a temperature below that of boiling water. The fusing of this solder, when a fire starts in the vicinity of the sprinkler. causes the two pieces of the coupling bar to be separated, lets down the saddle bar, pushing the pendent links outwardly, and allows the valve with its turbine disk to drop, the force of the escaping water then causing its widespread spraying distribution.

Economy with Bollers.

It is well known that, as a natura result of the endeavors which have been put forth to increase the economy of boilers and engines, many devices have been proposed to feed the furnage by mechanical means, and thus obviate the necessity of frequently opening the fire door, and the consequent admission of large volumes of cold air. There have been many mechanical difficulties in the way of introducing such devices, but these are now largely overcome, and though the machine stoker has not yet been found practicable with marine engines, it is finding considerable favor for stationary work, the advantages claimed for it being that more-water can be evaporated per pound of coal, the cheapest kinds of fuel can be used, more steam can be produced per hour, and there is little or no smoke when the stoker is not driven too hard. Prof. Rippen of England, an expert in engineering appliances, states that in many instances throughout that country these stokers are giving great satisfaction. Briefly, it is declared that smoke can be pre vented by care in firing, assisted by automatic devices for admitting air at the door and bridge, though such a method is not entirely satisfactory in point of economy; on the other hand, as is abundantly proved by experience, a mechanical stoker, especially one receiving ordinary attention, and not overpressed, will burn the smoke, consume a cheaper description of fuel, and pay for itself.

An Improved Feed-Water Regulator. An autonatically operating regulator of the feeding of water to a steam boiler, designed to hold the water in the hoiler at all times at about its normal level, is shown in the picture, and forms the subject of a patent recently issu d. A elightly inclined pipe arranged alongside the boiler, with its upper end at about the normal water level, is connected by a pipe at !!!



CARR'S FEED-WATER REGULATOR. lower end with the water space of the boiler, and a pipe connect; its other end with the steam space. Both ends the pipe and an outwar! movement of the lever fulcrumed on its upper end, thus pulling the rod connected with the valve in the steam pipe leading to the feed pump, and setting the latter in motion. As the boiler is filled by the incoming water the longitudinal pipe is also filled, and by its contraction as it cools the lever fulcrumed at

one end is moved to close the valve in

pump, the spring on the rod also assisting to close the valve. Experimenting with Steel.

The experiments made at the Dudingen iron works in Luxembourg, and those in Ruhort, with the manufacture of steel, are now given in detail, and are of special interest to metallurgists. For a period of years, experiments have been carried on at the establishments above named, with a view to developing an improved method of introducing the necessary carbon into a molten metal bath. This problem is now believed to have been olved by mixing pulverized anthracite and lime water together, and forming the mass into briquettes, under great pressure, these briquettes being then brought into contact with the molten metal; in this way, exactly the desired proportion of carbon for the formation of steel of various tempers and qualities can be imparted in he converter. The method of recarbonizing is stated to cost only about one-sixth that of the ferro manganese plan, but the most important advantage presented is the greater accuracy and uniformity with which any required quality of steel may be produced, ranging all the way from the hardest to the very toughest sorts. It is anticipated that rails made according to this new system will have a life of from thirty-five to forty years, while girders made in this way will possess very great additional durability.

An Improved Unleyele.

A wheel which can be easily steered and propelled, and which is designed to enable a rider to attain a high rate of speed, is shown in the accompanying engraving, and forms the subject of a patent issued to James Imlah of Barre, Vt. This wheel has an inner wheel supporting a suitable framework and having a double rim, the two parts of which engage ball bearings of inner annular flanges connected by spokes with the tire of the outer wheel, so as the latter travels on the ground the inner wheel rolls off on the flanges, and the rider in his seat holds the framework in normal position, the inner wheel not revolving. Between the two ball bearings in the rim is an internal gear in mesh with a gear wheel on a shaft in the framework, a sprocket wheel on this shaft being connected with a similar wheel on the treadle shaft. the operation of which the large gear wheel is iotated to give motion to the exterior wheel. By means of a brake lever pivoted on the steering lever, a brake may be applied to the shaft of the large gear wheel to stop the machine. The steering lever is arranged in front of the rider's seat, and by means of the mechanism connected therewith friction rollers may be brought into en-



IMLAR'S UNICYCLE. double rim. the roller coming in contact with one edge of the rim. turning the wheel in the opposite direction. and when engaging the other edge moving the wheel in the reverse direction. One can easily get into the machine by turning the framework half way around, allowing the saddle to come back into place after stepping in. -Scienlific American.

Water Proof Leather.

Mention is made in the French papers of a recently invented inexpensive and efficient process of waterproofing leather, and which is claimed to possess the advantage of not hardening that material. The method nursued is to put into a bottle with benzine as much finely bruised white paraffine wax as it will dissolve, the solution being in this condition applied to boot toos by means of a soft brush until the leat :e is thoroughly saturated, this being soon done, as the benzine very quickly evaporates and leaves the wax in the pores of the leather, special care being necessary that the seams be well smeared, particularly between the upper and sole. On the benzine becoming evarorated. there remains no perceptible oder, and the leather is oft, for the wax itself i. flexible and elastic. E.en boots made of the material known as "raten't leather," may be proofed by this simple means, without damage to the varnish, if the leather is rubbed after drying with a soft cloth.

Speed and Power. Nothing seems to be too startling at the present day in calculations as to the convertibility of speed and powe Thus, starting from the most general and obvious means of conveying power from motor to mach ne-the common cather belt-Sir R. Bill remarks ton! s light, fast-running collon tope may be sutstituted for the heavy, slow-running bolt when the conditions are of the longitudinal pipe are secured in favorable to the exchange of speed for heads and on the head on its higher we gat. I ollowing up the line of we gat. lollowing up the line of end is interumed a level, the lower end reasoning present a by such a fact he of which is connected by a longitudinal sh we that a rone as if ht as sewing rod-with the other head, while its up: cotton, running at the speed of a rifle prentisconnected with a valve in the bullet, would carry a horse power; steam pips connecting the loiler with and, proceeding to the ex rome case the feet water pump. In the latter of the lightest kind of line known, to laise is a coiled spring, normally that of a soil r's web, and the highest holding the valve to its rest With known relocity of travel, to flight wish to light his eigar with a star; but in this case romance was one thing and reality another. The star refused to work as a "light."

the water at its normal height, it files be acrives at the cone son t at it; but as the work as a "light."

the long udinal pipe, and the fed line of spide a web could be riven with pump is still, but as the water at its be acrives at the cone son t at it; but as a "light." the long indical pipe, and the feed line of spide 's web corline briven with pump is still, but as the water falls the speed of light, it would earry the pipe becomes filled with the steam something like two hundred and fifty teat of which causes an expansion of horse power.

#### SHARPS AND FLATS.

THE RIDICULOUS SIDE OF LIFE HELD TO VIEW.

Laughing Gas in Allopathic Doses-Ridiculous Sayings and Doings by the Humor Writers-Amusing Pen-Pictures.

No Joke.

Mrs. Perfecto-I don't see what there funny in all these jokes the papers are printing about women buying bad igars for their husbands.

Mr. Perfecto-You don't, ch? Ha: ha!-a woman never can see a joke. Mrs. Perfecto-Perhaps not, dear; but you didn't laugh a bit that night your political club gave you a surprise serenade and I had provided those great, big cigars wrapped up in gold leaf to give to them.

Consolation in Beacon Street, Husband-I am ruined! ruined! State street is crazy! There has been a panie-the worst since '57! The bottom has dropped out of the market and my fortune has gone to-Wife-Well, Charles, you know you have my sympathy. Have you the tickets for Paderewski's concert.

The Crinoline.



"Great Scott! Is that another crino-

"Oh. no, dear.' It's a new bonnet shape—see? You know poke bonnets are now all the rage."—London Judy.

A Drop Too Much. O'Brien-Top o' the mar-nin' to yez, Brnigan. Did yez hear O Toole is

Branigan-Divil a bit-dead is it? O'Brien-Shure, he fill down dead in th' strate from a siventh-shtory windy. Branigan-Poor divill he took dhrap too much.

That Would Do as Well.

Mullins (pen in hand)-Give me a word which means the same as idiosyncrasy. Barlow (who does not know a synonym)-Why, that's a good word to

Mullins (desperately)-Then how do

Heading Him Off.

Kickshaw-Why do yor write on both sides of the paper." No editor will print your articles prepared in that manner.

Dimmick-Quite likely; but then no editor will get a chance to write tariff editorials on the back of them.

The Fad Pervading the Nursery.

Bessie-Mmma, won't you buy me a new dolly? I don't like mine. Mamma-Why, Bessie, your dolly is perfectly lovely. Why do you want a

new one? Bessie-Because Jessie has one that

can kick twice as high as mine. The Telegraphy of Marriage. Carrie News-1 understood Clara

Vane had quite a dot when she married young Dickerbocker. Young Hyson-Yes; but they cut such a dash the first year they were married that there is nothing left.

Seasonable and Reasonable Miss Marshmallow (to young Leech,

druggist)-How much is it? Young Lecch (computing)-Blue mass five, box ten, label and wrapper five, pink string five-twenty-five. Thirty cents please. Nice weather.

Encouraging.

Struggling Author (who has just read his last story to his wife.) - There! that's the best thing I ever did. His Wife-Yes, dear: what magazine shall you send it to first?

A New Arrival.



Mrs. J .- Ah. I hear there's a new arrival in Mrs. L.'s family, Mary? Mary-Yes, there was, but the little girl only lived eight days.

Mrs. J. Oh. it was a girl. Well. a girl never could get along with her for more than eight days.-Fliegende

To His Wife at the Seaside. The letter that he sent to her With sp'ashing tea's seemed wet: She hee led not—she knew they were But city office sweat.

Right Therr.

Clerical Reformer-Young man, do you want to go to hell? Gilded Youth-Not for keeps: if it's a slumming party, count me in.

Not Portable. Luckily. The Depositor-So Mr. Skipwith Cash has left the bank? The New Cashier-Yes, and it's about

all he did leave.

Her Confession,

Mrs. Nexed-I think you're a stingy old thing to refuse me this money. Newed-Why, before we were married you were always telling me not to spend money on you. Mrs. Newed-I told you so then be-cause I knew you would do it just the

Had a Ring. Too.

Mrs. Hicks-What nonsense the papers do print! Here is a story about a prize fight, headed, "The Best Man

Hicks-Well, what about it? Mrs. Hicks-The idea of having a best men" at a prize fight!

Diphtheretic.

Keeper-Awimals tender? I should say so. Why, the tiger got a cold in his lungs the day of the parade and died, and now the giraffe 's laid up with a cold too. Visitor-Where did he get his?

Keeper-In the neck.

Not in an Appreciative Position. McBride-1 can't appreciate you unny fellows' jokes about women who op and never buy. Snickers-Can't you? Why?

McBride-The bills whi come in

every month seem to act as a pre-

ventative.

An Insuit Resented. The Clerk-What is your husband's

name, madame? The Customer-John Smith." The Clerk-Plain John Smith, eh? The (ustomer-No, indeed! John's the handsomest man in Bingtown.

A Sort of a Hint.

Barlow (to his room-mate)-You didn't stay long when you called on Miss Scadds to-night. Was there a rival present? Harkius-No, but she had set the clock forty-five minutes fast.

He'll Get It Finally. Totling-You needn't worry about

that debt of Flicker's. He'll pay it when he dies.
Dimling—I don't see how. Totling-Well, the poet says, "He who dies pays all debts."

I took my Rose some candied flowers. She shylv cried. "Oh. Hal! You know I couldn't eat them, dear; I'd be a caniba!"

She Ate Them.

My beart was filled with treason-"If you refuse these too." I said,
"Tis for the self same reason." A Point for Philologists. "Papa, what is consonance?"

I purchased next marron glaces-

'Harmony my boy.' "I don't see how that can be. Welsh names are all consonants and there isn't any harmony in them."

His Little Joke.

Dusty Rhodes-We expected to have some pale ale at the banquet, but we

had to give it up. Fitz William-Why? Dusty Rhodes-Didn't have any pail.

She Agreed With Him. "Speaking about smart fellows," said young Mr. Garley. "I could be weat smart if I had a mind, Miss Gid-

"That's so," replied the girl. "That's all you ever lacked."

One Woman's Fear.

Mrs. Outside-Gracious! How that drunken man scared me. Mrs. Candidde-That's strange, my dear, considering that your own husband is that way six nights out of the

seven.

haven't you?

Practice Enough. Stage Manager-Have you ever had any experience as walking gentleman? Applicant—Have 1: Well, I'm the father of two sets of twins and three single intants.

Facial. Proyn-You have a nose for news,

Wright-Yes, but our city editor seems to have noes for all the news ! Theatrical Life.

Foyer-Possession is nine points of

Thespis-Not in my case. Her first husband has just shown up.

Don't Use Sawdust. Among the results brought to light, through modern chemical investigation of the sour, es and causes of spontaneous combustion, attention has recently been specially called to the fact that sawdust should never be used to colle t drippings or leakages. It is said that dry vegetable or animal oil is found to inevitably take firewhen saturating cotton waste at 180 degrees F. and spontaneous combustion occurs more quickly when the cotton is soaked with it . own weight of oil. Danger is involved in patent driers," from leakage into sawdust. etc., in oily waste, too, of any kind, or waste cloths of silk or cotton, saturated with o'l, varnish or turpentine; also in linseed oil drippings into a sponge; glycerine or oil of any kind leaking into sawdust: bituminous coal in large heaps of pit coal, hastened by. wet, and especially when pyrites are present in the coal-the larger, the greater the liability. Oil on flour, or water on flour, is productive of spon-taneous combustion. In fact, all er-ganic structures, being largely com-posed of carbon and hydrogen, are readily excited because of affinity of the hydrogen for oxygen.

The modish farry pressol for dressy occasions is white. The handsomest of these parasols of pauffered chiffon over silk, and are finished with, a floance of the same. They are mounts ed on white ensineled sticks and have Dresden or alleer inlaid handles.

#### PERSONAL AND

CONCERING THE MOVEMENTS OF OUR OWN AND OTHER PEOPLE.

The Iron Port Reporters Gather in Goodly Grist of Items Concerning Well Known People and Their Movements,

Hon. A. R. Northup had the pleasure, last week, of entertaining for a day a schoolmate, the Rev. Frank White, formerly for five years pastor of a church at Hancock and since then, for seven years, engaged in missionary work at Tokio, Japan. He is son of the Rev. Mr. White who was for many years pastor of a Congregational church at Green Bay, and whose death called Mr. White home from Japan. A brother is clerk on the Wel-

Misses Mamie Sipchen and Julia Flynn, of Chicago, spent Thursday in the city. They left Friday morning for Iron River, where they will spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Little Gerald Tolan was not "all right" last Saturday though we (and the doctor) said so. The effects of his fall have continued, to this time, to give his parents much uneasiness.

T. W. Ford, T. Sheehan, C. Simons, J. Crane, J. Burns and another whose name we did not learn-firemen laid off herewent to Boone, Iowa to take work there, yesterday.

J. A. and P.C. Burns and John Nolan returned from a very successful excursion to Crow river, after trout, on Sunday last, reporting plenty of fish aud no mosquitos.

J. B. Knight, of the Norway Current, was in town Wednesday: Norway may have a better citizen than "Jim" but we don't know him.

J. K. Stack took a look at the big show this week and says "Chicago is all show, State street is as much of a show as the Midway."

The Peacocks and Perrys, who have summered at Whitefish Point, returned to their homes in Chicago a day or two

Miss Buel, Mr. W. H. Buel and Miss Una Hull have been the guests of R. L. Hull this week. All are of Clinton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Potvin, of Garden, were guests of the Oliver last night, having been married yesterday.

Light-keeper Rose is on vacation, at the World's Fair, and John G. Walters is doing duty, in his stead.

E. P. Barras, wife and daughter dearted, to see the great show at the

White City, on Tuesday. Ed. Freeman, formerly employed in the Western Union telegraph office, has visited here this week.

Dr. Gelzer will soon occupy one of Mrs. Perrin's houses, on Hale street near Tilden avenue.

Alex. J. May was in town over Sunday and went to the east side of the county

Misses Bessie and Maggie Baeon departed on Thursday to the World's Fair. Mayor Erickson is seeing the World's

Fair, having departed on Sunday last Principal Beggs and family are here, stopping for the present at the Oliver. Miss Mayme Hirt left Tuesday for a

Mrs. W. H. Wellsteed, of Brampton, has this week visited with Mrs. Frost. Counsellor Wolfe, of Gladstone, paid us

two weeks' visit at Sheboygan, Wis.

a welcome call on Monday last, Chief Tolan has been in Milwaukee this

week with the other fire chiefs. C. J. Embs is just out again after a siege of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Frank Blake is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Moore, near Rapid River.

Principal Spoor, of Gladstone, and his daughter are seeing the Fair.

The Model carries only the choicest selections in all departments. George Roemer returned, Friday, from

a week's visit at Chicago. Jo. Embs (the junior) and R. Hoyler

are at the World's Fair. Hon. F. O. Clark was here on business

on Thursday last.

Sam. Collins, of the Mirror force, has gone to the Fair. Miss Lucy Burns visited over Sunday

at Fairport. Phil. Balliet, of Ford River, is at the White City.

Paul Giebel was in town over Sunday.

#### "Little Trixie."

Next Friday evening, Sept. 1, Fred Robbins' Musical Comedy Company will present, at Peterson's opera house, the musical comedy in four acts "Little Trixie" with May Smith Robbins in the title role. Of her the Grand Rapids Telegram says "First among the performers is Miss May Robbins, who with unquestionable yersatility succeeds in the presentation of several characters, all of which are flavored with a sparkle and humor that is interesting. She is well endowed with ability as a character impersonator, and is more than ordinary as a vocalist." We predict a full house for "Little 7 Trixie."

#### Detroit's Great Scare

While almost everybody else is idle the reds" are busy and they had arranged to blow up the Detroit water works station with dynamite, fire the town and at it while the fire was in progress. A

See got wind of the plot and it was

over their scare. The Free Press says: There should be no rest until the conspirators are hunted down and brought to justice. There is no place for them in a civilized community. It is the policy of the ultra revolutionists to move in times like the present when the spirit of unrest is aroused. They pose as the champions of labor and seek to create the impression that the panacea for all existing ills in this or any other government is in riot, bloodshed, destruction and the overthrow of all established institutions on which rest national stability and pros-

#### GENERAL LOCAL

Thirteen to three ought to be "a bellyfull" but those Menominee fellows are gluttons, it seems. The Herald says: The Menominee boys call themselves the Heralds, and evidently tried to see how sandy they could emerge from a game with the sandy city boys. To prove that they have got some of the sand with them vet they are willing to play Sturgeon Bay, or the Escanaba's a game for fun, money or marbles, any time or place these clubs wish to again try conclusions with them."

Times to hard, money too scarce, so Mr. Peterson puts off the decoration of the interior of the opera house until 'things ense up a bit." The public can wait, knowing the reason. Mr. Peterson hopes to have the house in complete order for the winter season; mean me there will be attractions-"Little Trixie" -next Friday evening and others to fol-

The Model sells men's working pants, lined all through, at 49 cents.

The North Star thus walks on the crowd which came here on the Eugene Hart last Sunday. "Eighteen men who supposed they were to play baseball in Escanaba Sunday as the "Marinette and Menominees" met with misfortune in the Sandy city. A local nine was on the grounds and beat the pick of both the visiting clubs."

Each of the cities visited by the commission to locate the new lunatic asylum is very certain that it will get that institution, but four out of the five must be disappointed. Escanaba being out of it, we vote for L'Anse.

"Little Trixie" is a legitimate musical comedy in four acts, and totally unlike the average farce comedy that is filled with horse play. The musical specialties

Hans. Hanson, tried on charge of murder for the killing of John Mattson at Whitney nearly a year ago, was acquit

ted. Mr. Power conducted the defense. Work on offort's new house near the passenger station is pushed as rapidly as possible. He will be in it and open it to the public about the first of October

The city treasurer of Lansing is a dandy; he collected a dollar, dog tax, from a man who does not live in Lansing nor own a dog.

The City clerk will receive proposals for clearing out the channel of Portage creek. Call on:city engineer for particulars of

Linden's safe changed owners and location this week. Counsellor T. B. White now has it in his rooms in the Masonic

A letter from C. M. Atkinson denies, in toto, the truth of the charges made against him by the Clipper.

Mr. Richmond, from the paper house of Messenger & Co., called on us yesterday. The Model sells \$1.50 and \$2.00 knee pants suits at \$1.00.

The Model sells \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 knee pants suits at \$2.00.

#### Out For the Stuff.

One W. S. Reynolds, not unknown here is in quod at Kaukauna and booked for a term at Waupun for robbing John Dietzler, with whom he boarded at Kaukauna. The stealings amounted to \$310 in coin and notes and certificates of deposit for \$175. When arrested Reynolds had the cash sewed into the back of his shirt, and he owned up and told where the papers were hidden, so Dietzler loses nothing. Of Reynolds' reputation here we know nothing; the Times says he was known as a thief at De Pere and there-

The Model advertises that it must have money and it will get it, if the big reductions offered for this week cut any figure.

#### The Last of the Season.

An excursion will leave here by the Welcome at 8:00 a. m. of Sunday, Sept. 3, for Garden. The Escanaba invincibles will be on board and while at Garden will cross bats with the Garden nine. A good game is assured, and as the cost of the trip is but a dollar we expect to see the boat full when she leaves the wharf.

#### Religious News.

There will be a concert of sacred music at St. Stephen's church next Thursday evening. Professor Baez will preside at the organ. - Admission half a dollar. Rey. Mr. Murphy, of La Crosse, will

#### preach in the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Labor Day Dinner.

The L. O. T. M., Cora Hive, will serve dinner at the Park on Labor Day, next Monday week, Sept. 4th. The music will be fine, the speaking good, the dancing and games enjoyable, but the dinner will be the thing. Don't miss it.

#### Will Play at Ford River.

The Escanaba Minstrels have reorganzed, and will give a performance at Ford River next Saturday evening. They will d, but Detroit folks are not yet I undoubtedly draw a large house.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL ASS'N

COUNTY CONVENTION HELD HERE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Attendance Large-Proceedings Interest ing-Mrs. Cora Eliswoi th's Report. "The Best Ever Held in the State."

Editor Iron Port: Will you kindly publish in The Iron Port the inclosed report of Mrs. Cora Ellsworth, secretary of Delta county Sunday School Association, for the past year. To her many thanks are due, and much praise also, for her admirable and untiring zeal ir making arrangements and preparations for the meetings held on Tuesday and Wednesday, and so well were her efforts rewarded that all who attended the meetings unite in declaring the convention "a decided success." LIBBIE S. ANTHONY, Secretary.

ESCANABA, MICH., Aug 22d. Annual meeting of the Delta county Sunday School Association held in the Methodist church, President McColl presiding.

At the opening meeting, Tuesday evening, Rev. G. C. Empson, Gladstone, led the praise service. After the invocation by Rev. G. H. Whitney, Escanaba, an address of welcome was given by Rev. F. F. W. Greene, Escanaba, which was responded to by Rev. J. Payson Mills, Gladstone. Rev. G.C. Empson then gave an address on the subject, "Duty of Parents to the Sunday school." Owing to the lateness of the hour, instead of holding a consecration meeting as planned, Rev. J. Nelson Lewis, of Jackson, addressed the audience in a few words urging them to read Mal. 1:5-8, 13, 14, and asked the people to do personal work in inviting friends and neighbors to the next days's meeting. All united with him in repeating the Lord's prayer as a consecration prayer after which Rev. G. C. Empson pronounced the benediction.

Wednesday morning, devotional service led by Rev. B. L. Webber, Rapid River. The Bible in the Sunday school was the subject of a paper read by Mrs E. M. Stafford, Escanaba; discussion by Rav. Lewis, Rev. Mills, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. Anthony, Rev. Whitney, and Mr. Polison; the Sunday school teacher was discussed in short talks or papers as follows: (a) His Mission, paper prepared by Mrs. Cates, read by Miss Goodwin; (b) His Character, Miss Mildred Sourwine; (c) His Relation to Society, Mrs. Anthony; (d) His Relation to the Church, Rev. G. H. Whitney; Miss Marion Selden presented a paper on "How to secure the Study of the Lesson at Home"; Rev. J. S. Collins presented the topic, "The Value of a Teacher's Meet ing" which was followed by a discussion. Before the discussion the president appointed a committee for nominating officers for the ensuing term. The committee were Mrs. Empson, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Helps and Mrs. Pillsbury who retired and at eleven o'clock appeared with the following list of nominees: President Mr. E. M. Stafford, Escanaba, Vice President Rev. G. C. Empson, Gladstone, Secretary Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Escanaba, Treasurer Mrs. J. Helps, Ford River, Executive committee Mr. A.P. Waldo, Rapid River, Rev. Mr. Stillwell, Garden, Miss Lucy Elliott, Sack Bay, and Mr. Polison, Ensign, Moved and carried that the report be

accepted and adopted and also that the officers be declared elected.

Reports were made from the following Sunday schools: Ensign, Mr. Polison; Rapid River, Rev. B. L. Webber; Ford River, Mrs. J. Helps; St. Jacques, Mr. McColl; Gladstone Congregational, Rev. G. C. Empson; Gladstone Presbyterian, Rev. J. Payson Mills; Sack Bay, Rev. W. A. Elliott.

The county secretary's report was read by Mrs. Ellsworth upon motion. All re-

ports were accepted. Wednesday afternoon, Vice-President Empson presiding. Devotional meeting led by Mr. J. S. Collins; Wm. A. Elliott, Gladstone, presented the topic of Sunday school management; discussion by Mr. Van Auken, Rev. B. L. Webber, Rev. J. N. Lewis, Mr. Polison, Mr. J. S. Collins and Rev. O. J. Blackford; Rev. F. F. W. Greene was named in the program for the topic, "The Young People-How to Interest and Retain Them," but he was called out of town to attend a funeral-so the place was supplied by Rev. B. Webber, who talked about the Boys' Brigade and after his explanation he answered questions; Rev. J. Nelson Lewis inspired us all with his "New Methods in Sunday school Work." They included Boys' Brigade, Loyal Sunday School Army, Legion of Honor, The Home Department and Rally Dav; the Suggestion Box was changed to a Question Box and several interesting questions were an-Moved and carried that the next county

convention be held during the month of August, 1894, the date being left to the discretion of the state executive commit-

During the children's hour an excellent program was rendered by representatives of four of the city Sunday schools and the hildren themselves were interested in the talks by Mr. Collins and Rev. J. N

Wednesday evening, President Stafford presiding. Devotional service led by Mr. then followed an address by Rev. J. N. Lewis which held his audience spellbound. Subject. God Save the State A collection was taken to help in holding conventions in less fortunate places. The singing of "Shall We Gather at the River" and the benediction by Rev. F. F. W. Greene closed the convention which Mr. Lewis said was the best ever held in the state. It left us all in the proper spirit, hungry for more and anxious for another to come. Cona M. Ellsworth.

To the laboring man The Model says: you work hard for your money. Spend it where you get full value received.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,—The circuit court for

TATE OF MICHIGAN.—The circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery.

Eugene M. Kendall, complainant, vs. Joseph C. McKee, Mattie S. McKee, Daniel W. Crooker and Peter Jordan, defendants.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta. Before Alfred P. Smith, a circuit court corimissioner in and for said county of Delta, at Giadatone, in said county, on the alth day of July, A. D.

missioner in and for said county of Delta, at Giadstone, in said county, on the sitch day of July, A. D.

1893.

It satisfactorily appearing to me, the undersigned
Alfred P. Smith, a circuit court-commissioner in and
for said county of Delta, by the affidavit of Rugene
M. Kendall, now on file in this cause, that the said
defendant, Daniel W. Crooker, is not a resident of
this state, but resides at the city of Minneapolls, in
the state of Minnesota: on motion of Butterfield and
Keeney, solicitors for complainant:
It is ordered, that said defendant, Daniel W.
Crooker, cause his appearance to be entered herein
within four mouths from the date hereof, and in case of
his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy
thereof to be served on the said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on him of a
copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill of complaint be taken
as confessed by the said pon-resident defendant Daniel W. Crooker.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days
after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a
notice of this order to be published in The Iron Port,
a newspaper printed, published and circulating in
said county of Delta, and that said publication be
continued therein at least once in each week for six
weeks in succession; or that he cause a copy of this
order to be personally served on the said non-resident defendant, Daniel W. Crooker, at least twenty
days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

ALFRED P. SMITH,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta
County, Michigan.

BUTTERFIELD & KEENEY,

ounty, Michigan. BUTTERFIELD & KEENEY, BUTTERFIELD Solicitors for Complainant, Examined, countersigned and entered by me.

O. V. LINDEN, Register,

First Publication May 20th, 1893. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made M ORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph Barron to Maguire Sherbenow, Jungor, dated January 5th A. D. 1893 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 8th day of January A. D. 1893, in Liber I of Mortgages, on page 125 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-six dollars of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the sist day of August A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the Circuit Court for Delia county is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 8 per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all the certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the township of Escanaba in the county of Delia and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows.

The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (s e 1/2 of s e 1/2) of section twenty-seven (27) in township or any part thereof;

of s e 1/4) of section twenty-seven (27) in township rty (40) north of range twenty-three (24) west, MAGUIR ESHERBENOW, Jr., Mortgagee, A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee, 34

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE— State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Mallman and Herman

Mallman, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate
of said Joseph Maliman and Herman Maliman,
minors, by the Hön. Judge of Probate for the county
of Delta, on the third day of July A. D. 1893, there
will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder,
at the front door of the ecurt house, in the county of
Delta, in said state, on Monday, the twenty-eighth
day of August A D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by
mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of this noon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of this sale) the following described real estate, situated in the county of Delta, state of Michigan; to wit:

An undivided one third (1/2) interest in and to the northeast quarter (ne 1/4 of ne 1/4) and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (ne 1/4 of se 1/4) of section two (2) in township

Jurty (40) north of range nineteen (19) west.
CHARLES M. THATCHER,
Guardian of Sald Minors.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administrator. State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the seventh day of August in the year one thousand eight bunded and singuisticates.

seventh day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninuty-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Abraham Svenson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph Mercier, a creditor of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased. trator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing 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 hotden 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 futther 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 The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,

- EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

MORTGAGE SALE-Whereas, default has M been made in the payment of the money secur-ed by a mortgage dated the 14th, day of January, in the year 1889, executed by Matilda Le Breche to William L. H. Wellsteed, both of Baldwin Township, Delta county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber 'G' of mortgages, at page 82, on the 21st day of January, in the year 1889. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of two hundred eighty dollars and thirty cents, of princi-pal and interest, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, besides the statutory costs of forecloser, and no suit or proceeding having

costs of foreclostre, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 6th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The south east quarter of the north east quarter, and the south west quarter of the north cast quarter of section 8 in township 4t of the north east quarter of section 8 in township 4t north of range 22 west in Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August 10, 1893.

WILLIAM H. H. WELLSTEED,

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. In the matter of the estate of Bada C. Bonander, and Mally

arson, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-New Methods in They included sunday School Sunday School The Home Decrease of the Suggestion State of Said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for Luccounty of Delta, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at public vendac, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the county of Delta, in said State, on Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the foremone of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of this said) the following described real estate, situate in the towaship of Wells, county of Delta, and State of Michigan; to wit: An undivided five-sixth (5-6) interest in and to the north half of the north-east quarter (132 of ne 143) of section eight (8), town thirty-nine xecutive commit. (36) north of range twenty-three (23) west. JOHN MOE,

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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.

Henry Delong is mysteriously missing from Big Rapids. He occapied a room over a store, and was last seen on Tuesday of last week.

A little toddler at South Haven went in from- her play and told her mother that she had seen a snake "seepin' all turled up." She wished to see if the snake snored, so she had tiptoed up and listened with her ear close down, "and he never snored a bit." The horrified mother went out to look at the sleeping snake, and found that it was a massasauga.

F. M. Walker, of Sodus, has a mold that his ancestors used in the revolutionary war to cast bullets in.

Tonawanda lumber-shovers keep up their senseless war. In a fight over the load of the Ida Torrent last Tuesday. morning three men were wounded by revelver shots and a dozen by clubs and stones. Polish laborers raided fruit stands and bread carts last Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Laborers upon sewer work at Denver were driven off by "union" men-better pauperism than work at less then "upion" wages.

The judges are knocking the South Carolina liquor law to pieces, section by section

In a riot at Gilberton, Pa., three men were killed and four desperately wounded | but she has a marriage certificate. last Monday.

The Cherokee strip will be opened on Saturday, Sept. 16th.

Italian mobs continue to smash French consulates and there is danger of war. If war breaks out it wil involve all Europe.

Blount has reached Washington and is telling Secretary Gresham all about Hawaii as he saw it.

The Ohio Stone Co., a Cleveland concern, went into bankruptcy this week.

Iowa democrats have no hope but in Boies and he is renominated.

James McLaren, of Racine, is missing since August 15, and the worst is feared. Duke Ernst, of Saxc Coburg and Gotha, is dead and the Duke of Edinburg succeeds.

men in Washington who know all about over conditions prevailing two or three the silver question. One is Stewart, who owns all the silver, and the other is Daniel, of Virginia, who has'nt got a cent."

The Chicago Herald calls Dan Voorhees' great speech "Wabash rot," and for once the Herald is right.

From his mother Hokesmith gets his southern arrogance; his cuteness he gets from his father, who was a Yankee schoolmaster married to a North Carolina heiress. The mixture makes a "pizen" blood.

The Peninsular car shops at Detroit are closed. 'An official of the company says contracts could be secured easily enough but railroad companies are not able to get money to pay for cars and the shops cannot run on credit. When the shops are running at their full capacity-100 cars daily-over 9,000 men are employed in all departments.

A sporadic case of cholera, at Wellington, Mo., proved fatal on the 23d.

The blast furnaces at the central works of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company closed down Wednesday, throwing several hundred workmen out of employment. The furnaces are blown out entirely and indications point to a long shut-down.

Milwaukée Polacks continue rioting and the police force seems incompetent. They need Jerry Rusk there. The silver senators propose to "skin'

Dan Voorhees. His great effort proves a boomerang. The senate refuses to admit the man-

Lee Mantle-appointed by the governor of Montana. Plimmer, the little Englishman, bested

Dixon, the little darkey, in a four round go at New York. One hundred and fifty houses were des-

troyed by fire at South Chicago on Wednesday evening. Illinois day at the White City Wednes-

day. Two hundred and forty-one thousand present. Illini were there, from Jo. Daviess to Alexander and from the Wabash to the Big Muddy.

Peffer, of Kansas, began the "skinning" of Voorhees. He is not "professional" but he did a jair job.

The bodies of Mrs. King and her daughto, a child of six years, were found in the Afver at Milwaukee Thursday. G. Scharff, who had lived with the woman, confesses their murder.

The fire at South Chicago was started by the overturning of a lamp over the flame of which a young woman was heating her curling irons.

A flerce storm swept the Atlantic coast Thursday and destroyed much property and many lives.

The French election results in the choice of 312 republican deputies against 99 of all other parties.

was found in a swamp at Delton, Barry | popular clothing house in the county.

Co., last week, which appeared to have been there for a long time.

Two Sioux Indians belonging to the show in the Midway, fought, and one scalped the other, last Monday.

George C. Hale, chief of the Kansas city fire department, with a crew of his men, has just returned from a tour in England. where he showed American methods of fighting fire.

Fred. Joy, second son of James F. Joy, died at Detroit on Monday.

McCurtain, treasurer of the Choctaw nation has skipped with its funds. Dan Voorhees has a scheme to knock out the civil service law and it is not unlikely to win.

A Union City farmer thrashed forty-six and a half bushels of wheat from one acre. This beats the record for the year. Seven sawmills at Cheboygan are running night and day cutting Canadian logs. One mill has just started in on a contract to cut 3,000,000 feet.

The Michigan fish commission has decided to establish a hatchery for black bass at Stony Creek, the first in the country, and if this proves a success another will be constructed at Paris.

Late Peninsula News.

The unemployed of Ironwood and Hurley paraded in Central Park, Ironwood, on Thursday. A thousand miners, most of them married men, said that starvation was imminent for them and their families, and demanded relief. Where the relief is to come from is the question that puzzles the authorities of the two cities.

A fire at Crystal Falls Wednesday night destroyed property valued at \$5,000 and threatened the whole business part of the town. Marshall Lindsay had his thigh broken and shoulder dislocated while fighting the blaze. No insurance.

The runaway, bartender, Cumstock, dropped the fool girl who eloped with him and dodged the officers. The girl came home. Josie Bradel, another Menominee girl who eloped, is also at home

The Menominee agricultural society does not care to "stand up to be knocked down," and so will not run any fair this year. The big show at the White City kills all the small shows.

A man who was at work on the new Methodist church at the Soo was killed by a fall from the scaffold and three others were hurt at the same time.

The body of young Sturgis was found in the river below the Soo rapids and the indications are that he was drowned by going through them.

State of the Iron Trade. The Iron Trade Review this week says: While no one will have the hardihood to say that the iron market has taken a turn for the better, there are some features | kind that cannot be cured with Watterson says "there are only two in the situation that are an improvement | Cesslers Magic Headache Wafers. weeks ago. Chief of these is the better feeling as to money and the first trace of relaxation among the banks from the stringent policy they have followed for many weeks. The exhaustion of stocks on all hands indicates that the country is ripe for a buying movement in every description of iron and steel and the contemplation of the enormous volume of business that may fairly be looked for when the interval of hesitation and timidity is ended is an aggravation of other evils. While no prediction is made as to the return of normal demand there is an impression that the worst is over. In pig iron one thousand ton transactions are still very rare. All consumers are buying sparingly for immediate wants.

Arrant Nonsense.

'Certain of those who lay awake nights for fear the pope will catch them are circulating tales of conspiracies-they have seen wagon-loads of arms taken from St. Joseph's church-they have seen wagon loads of dynamite taken by night into St. Joseph's-the town is to be blown up on the 6th of September-the town is to be stormed and sacked at some other date-and more such folly too silly to recapitulate. The devil only knows what purpose these people expect to serve by circulating such tales. If they are really frightened they are to be pitied; if (and this is the more easy of belief) they are merely trying to stir up religious animosities, they ought to be hanged. We are likely to have trouble enough, before spring, without their help.

China Will Retaliate.

Uncle Sam is notified that the Chinese government feels keenly the unfriendly nature and injustice of the Geary law; that China will take no action thereon until the next session of the United States Congress in the hope that the Geary law will be modified or repealed; that if the next Congress decides to enforce the law. China will at once retaliate. Friendly relations between the two countries will by broken off and laws will be enacted looking toward expulsion of all Americans from China; and that meantime instructions have been issued to all Chinese officials to take especial care to protect all American citizens living in China from

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The Model, though a comparatively A skeleton, with a gun lying beside it, new institution, is nevertheless the most

Brasstad for Governor. The Soo Democrat has "lucid inter-

vals," and in one of them advises the managers of its party in these words: "A Washington report states that a boom is being worked up for Justin R. Whiting as Democratic candidate for governor. The cities on the upper lakes will not take kindly to Whiting. Of all the Michigan congressmen he is the only one who fought the lake improvements, a matter of the greatest interest to us. When looking for gubernatorial timber do not let the lower peninsula bosses forget that the strongest man to non nate is Frederick Braastad, the man who pulled the ticket through two years ago. He has strengthened himself wonderfully in the last year. When the m'nes at Ishpeming were closed by the non-resident managers, Mr. Braastad, on bis own responsibility and at his personal expense, started up one of the mines he was interested in and put the unemployed at work. Do not let the slate makers overlook

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cruelty. Yet, in a general way, my health has been as good, perhaps better than the

has been as good, perhaps better than the average of men.

During the last days of the late year, I bought of Dr. Owen two of the Owen Electric Belts. One I have worn, the other a daughter has worn. In either case the remedial has been satisfactory. The rheumatism of my chest and hips I can no longer find. A limited case of varicocele, of more than thirty years standing, after two weeks' use of the Belt, has diminished to a mere lump, and a few days later could not be found. A nasal catarrh of years had so affected the substance of the nose that a friend in jest twitted me of brandy. My nose is itself again, and other symptoms of nasal and throat catarrh are fast disappearing, carrying my deafness of seven years with them.

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At the head of each family are twoelders, a male and female who have a care for its spiritual interests, and a whose command the meeting adjourns three feet in diameter and are painted deacon and deaconess, who supervise abruptly and without ceremony. its temporal affairs, and under whom are care-takers who have charge of the various industries carried on. The broad-brimmed gray hats, and the heads of families are chosen by the ministry. Autocratic as this system which completely hide their hair. of government may seem, it has proven entirely satisfactory, and dissensions and disputes among the Shakers are unknown.

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VIEW OF MT. LEBANON.

table, the men at another, and the you may go into the next room!" children at a third. Visitors dine in a separate room apart from the family. The fare is very simple; little meat and no pork is eaten.

Each brother has assigned him a sister, who looks after his clothing and supplies the needs he would be apt to whose recent coup d'etat has created neglect. The general housework is quite a flurry in European politics, is a all done, the sisters taking turns in its son of ex-King Milan and ex-Queen performance before breakfast, and, Natalie and was born Aug. 1, 1876. that meal over, the day's later in shop He does not appear to have inherited and field commences. Every one, from the vices and weaknesses of his father, the oldest member of the ministry to but is a manly young fellow and has the most humble brother or sister, en- made a favorable impression whergages in some kind of manual labor, ever he has been. His life has been a but the Shakers are not avaricious, stirring one, his associations have been and their daily tasks are always light. almost entirely with men of affairs

The 6,000 acre farm at Mount Lebanon, under minute and perfect cultivation, and upon which only the most approved agricultural methods are employed, claims the time of many of the male members. Several industries. among them broom, basket and chairmaking, are also carried on in buildings ranged about the family houses.

The Shakers make their clothing and shoes and raise their own food. Their savings are always invested in land, and they never fail to prove kind and indulgent landlords. They are serupulously neat in all their sur- KING ALEXANDAR I. inspired by Natalie. roundings, and even their barns and who has never forgiven the regents shops are models of cleanliness. The for expelling her from the country. furnishings of the houses, however, are simple to the point of bareness. There are few, if any, pictures, and but little carpet on the floor.

The day's duties ended, the evening hours are given up to what the elders regard as seasonable diversions. On Sunday evenings the members visit



A SHAKER SISTER.

among each other, half a dozen sisters risiting as many brothers in their and sentenced to death; but the sentence was afterward communed to ter year's banishment to Siberia. He was as clerk in the store of his father, who married in convict garb, and his chains clattered over the church floor. His bride and he ate a wedding breakfast ings the time is spant in singing and she will accompany him to Siberia.

Conversation.

On Monday evening the members of the family gather in the general meeting room and listen to the reading of newspapers and of letters from other to send these shoes right back. They have no to singing: Wednesday evening is given up to singing: Wednesday evening.

Father—How?

Little Miss De Fashion—They is a en up to singing: Wednesday evening is are a miserable missit.

Father—How?

to conversation: Thursday evening to mile too big. They don't pinch a bit.

Father—How?

Little Miss De Fashion—They is a various financial and mercantile cormile too big. They don't pinch a bit.

AOMNG THE SHAKERS
the study of new songs and hymna and Sniarday evening to worship.
All the families composing the society join in the Sunday service if it is held in the large cylinder-roofed building which is called the church, but more often each family gathers in its own sasembly hall. In the latter in-

After a hymn has been sung and the elder and eldress have each made an address, a dozen of the younger mem-bers of both sexes, forming a square ous Shaker com- lively tune, while the other members nunities differs so march around them, keeping time by little in its details clapping their hands. The marchers

that a description exhort, sing and dance as they march. the practices Sometimes one more excited than methods in the rest jumps out from the ranks and vogue at Mount commences to whirl round and round, Lebanon answers often continuing this strange per-for them all. The formance for many minutes; or some spirit, through one of those present, of about four hun- delivers a message of admonition or dred members, sympathy or asks the brothers and These are sisters to pray for him or her. On divided into what are known as such occasions all kneel for a few mofamilies of twenty or sixty persons ments in silent supplication, audible

The dancing and singing are in per-



SHAKER BRETHREN.

All Shakers wear a uniform dress; the men long coats of blue and stiff

Taught Him His Part.

perfect and severe with the forgetful the rains which beat without stay ones. Playing at Edinburgh in the upon the bearded faces and broad. 'Bachelor of Arts," a certain actor hairy chests of Lief's hardy crew. The was cast in the part of Adolphus.
Mathews, in the play, was his tutor.
It was necessary for the elucidation of selected from a list of 280 volunteers, the plot for Adolphus to tell the story and number in all about eighty as good of his life to his tutor. The scene ar- sailors and as brave as can be found in rived. He did not know his part. He all Norway, the home of brave and started and stumbled, started again good seamen. The launch went off and stumbled worse, until at last, without accident, but while the Viking thinking to get out of it, he turned to was being towed by a tug to Christiania Mathews and said "Well-er-if you'll she and her tug were caught in the come into the next room I'll tell ice. For two days her crew fought you the story." by the coat.

finished he turned to the young fellow, and in a voice of thunder cried. "Now

#### ALEXANDER OF SERVIA.

Sketch of the Youthful Son of Natalle

and Milan. Alexander, the "boy king" of Servia,



professors at that, and at sixteen years is older than many a man of twice his age. It is generally believed that his bold stroke of defying the regents, subsequently placing them under arrest and then proclaiming

himself king, was

#### Bananas as Food.

The banana seems to be as poor an article of food as the potato, which it greatly resembles, containing 1.71 per cent of albumoids, while the potato contains the same proportion. Man, under normal conditions requires 4.2 ounces of flesh-forming substances daily, in order to obtain which from bananas he would have to consume 15 pounds of the fruit, containing nine pints of to man's diet, although a delicious accessory to more nitrogeneous food.

They Wanted Money.

A paragraph has been the round of Sketch of Daniel N. Morgan, Recently the papers to the effect that several wealthy residents of Florence have offered to place their villas at the dis- Mr. Cleveland as Treasurer of the posal of Queen Victoria for the sum. United States, is a well-known bank mer. The fact is that every such offer president and business man of Bridgewhich was received was accompanied by a demand for quite exorbitant rents, one residence being valued by its owner at the easy rate of \$4,000 per week.

A Prison Romance.

A bridegroom in chains was recently married in St. Petersburg. Alexander Petrovitch had been tried for murder Siberia.

Little Miss De Fashion-I am goleg In 1880 and 1884 he was Mayor of

LIEF'S VIKING

**FLOATING WITH THE CARAVELS** OF COLUMBUS.

The Rival for the Honor of the Discovery of America Immortalized by



Sandefjord, at a village called Gogstad,

they introduced a Viking ship, one of the smaller vessels of the navies of those ancient days when Thor still ruled in Norway. The Norwegians decided to take this ancient ship as a model and to build and send across the Atlantic such a vessel as had accompanied the greater ship of Lief the Lucky when he coasted New England nine centuries ago. On Feb. 4 this vessel, the first of its kind to kiss the waves in half a thousand years and more, was launched at Sandefjord. She is 77 feet long, 16 feet in the beam and 6 feet from gunwale to base of keel. Her rudder is at the right side, as in all old vessels. There used to be the "steerboard," whence the modern star-board side. She will pull sixteen oars to the side, each oar eighteen feet long. Her mast is fifty feet tall and the lugsail yard twenty-six feet. The shields which ornament the side at each oarlock are black and yellow alternately. She is of solid, century-defying oak throughout. If the old fashion were strictly the softening effect of civilization upon the descendants of the vikings, and there is an awning to shelter the row-Mathews, the actor, was always letter- ers from the spray and the wash and Mathews caught him through the freezing cold, and at last "Sit down, sir," he cried. saved her from wreck. She first landed WASHINGTON'S SWORD.

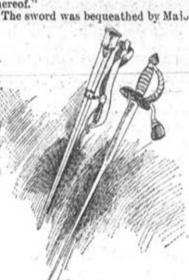
The Relie of the Revolution on Exhibition in Chicago, The sword which George Washington wore when he surrendered his com-

mission as chief of the American forces Dec. 23, 1783, is at the World's Fair. It is the property of Miss Virginia Lay-loe Lewis of Baltimore, Md., and came Ugiv Looking Ships at the World's to her through a succession of wills.

Fair. George Lewis, who fought in the HE WORLD'S from Washington's will:

"To each of my nephews, W. A. W., George Lewis, G. S. W., B. W. and S. W., I give one of the swords of which I may die possessed, and they are to a real Viking ship, choose in the order they are named. picture of which is injunction not to unsheath them for The Viking ship it be for self-defense or in defense of their country and its rights; and in the latter case to keep them unsheathed did the stout ships and to prefer falling with them in of Lief, Thorwald and Tharnfin almost their hands to the relinquishment thereof."

The sword was bequeathed by Major



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SWORD. George Lewis to Samuel Lewis, his son; by him to his oldest son, Judge George Washington Lewis, who presided over Westmoreland County, Virginia; by him to Capt. Henry Howell Lewis, late of the United States navy, who gave it to his daughter, the present owner. A bill was introduced into the Senate by the Fiftieth Congress and passed the second reading to give Miss Lewis \$20,000 for the sword. For some reason it did not come up on the calendar, as it was at the close of the term. This sword Washington wore when he was inaugurated and on many other occasions. It was exhibited at the centennial anniversary of his inauguration in 1889. It is a three edged sword with a silver hilt, steel blade and a sheath made of some material similar to parchment. The black belt shows its age somewhat. .

A Remarkable Surgical Feat.

A medical correspondent sends to a contemporary an account of a remarkable operation recently performed in sit down! There are some ladies and at Newport, R. I., where is that tower one of the largest London hospitals gentlemen in this house to-night who from under which came the skeleton in and which had a very successful rewould like to hear you tell that story. armor of Longfellow's ode. Then she sult. It seems that an artisan, about Never mind me. Go on:" "Well—er came down the Sound and the East thirty years of age, some five years ago began the youth. "Just so," re- River and up the Hudson, through the fell and severely injured his right arm. plied the irrepressible comedian; "you Eric Canal and the lakes, and to Chi- It was operated upon at the time, and wanted to tell me that you were born cago and the fair. She was received the result proved that either the sur-"Yes," faltered the youth. "And with great ceremony. The first Sun- geon by misadventure had divided the that after spending a few years—" day after her arrival she was escorted nerve or it had been torn in the fall. "Just so.". So Mathews filled out the through the East River by yachts from At all events, the injured arm never whole speech for him. When he had all the various clubs thereabouts, and recovered its former appearance, but

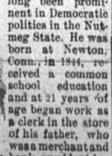


WITH A STURDY CREW.

THE U. S. TREASURER.

Honored by Mr. Cleveland. Daniel N. Morgan, nominated by

president and business man of Bridgeport Conn., and has long been promi-



in Bridgeport up to 1879, when he became president of the City National bank, an office which he has since held. Bridgeport, served several terms in the

there was much firing of guns and wasted and became quite useless. raising and lowering of flags. In ad- was a serious misfortune to a workdition to the aucient standard of the ingman, and it was decided to open up water. Bananas, then, are unsuited to man's diet, although a delicious ac found to be partially divided. Two fresh ends were made, and a live rabbit having been obtained, it was rendered unconscious, skinned, and the two sciatio nerves were extracted and stitched to the two ends of the divided nerve in the man's arm. The wound was then stitched up and the patient placed in bed. It is now some weeks since the operation and the result is most favorable. The man has perfect power in the right arm, which is rapidly regaining the original bulk, and he is now able to follow his employment.

A Football Gate Record.

That the tremendous interest felt in football shows no abatement is clearly proved by the fact that 451,500 persons paid for admission to witness the thirty-seven games (including the six re played ties) in the second and conclud-ing stage of the English Association Eur Competition, the gate money amounting to upward of £17,250. Over 50,000 enthusias's, at admissions ranging from 1s. to 10s. 6d., assembled on the Manchester Athletic Ground to witness this year's final game between Wolverhamp on Wanderers and Ever-ton, the "Wolves" overcoming the "Toffee Men" by one goal to none. Such a number of spectators has never previously been seen at a football match h any part of the world. FIGHT UNDER WATER

IMPLEMENTS FOR SUBMARINE WARFARE BEING BUILT.

They Can Destroy the Largest Warship Affoat in a Few Seconds-Something About Mr. Holland's Model for the



fare of the future. Thus far France America possesses no submar-

now, if everything in Secretary Hercan blow up a cruiser like the New like motion and is readily steered by York quite as easily as it could demolner's preparations for offense.

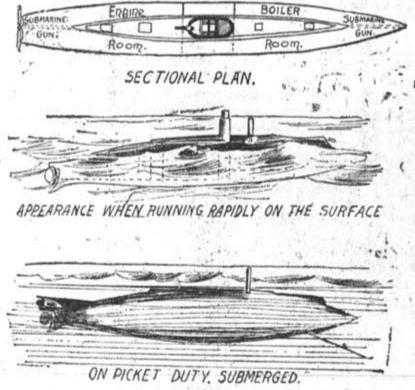
There are now before the Navy Department a number of designs for sub-

onlookers were as much astounded as those good citizens who came down to the banks of the Hudson on that memorable day when Robert Fulton's first boat steamed up the river. Mr. Holland, importuned Congress to allow him to build a larger boat, and one that would be fully armored. But at that time the United States navy was a navy only in name.

a navy only in name.

Now that Mr. Holland has secured the attention of Congress they have refused to give him the full sum of the appropriation he asked and he has been compelled to modify his designs, and will be compelled to modify them further to suit the wants of the Bureau of Ordnance.

His proposed boat, illustrations of which are given with the article, is 135 and Spain alone feet long and nine feet in depth. It is have given this particular line of craft vulnerable armor, and resembles more a full opportunity nearly than anything else a thread to show its advau-bobbin. He is enabled in four seconds to shut down the smokestack, let out the gases that are in the compartments, hermetically seal the opening and sink ine boats whatever, but a year from to a depth of fifty feet. Two triple compound engines furnish the motive now, if everything in selection, we power. The crew will number eighbert's department runs smoothly, we power. The crew will number eighwill have a submarine warrior that teen. She descends with a porpolse two horizontal rudders. It can be ish an East River ferryboat. Try as sent in a perfect straight direction, and hard as he can, the mechanical engin- can rise as easily as it descends. This eer has been unable to keep up in his will enable the boat to take a bearing preparations for defense with the gun- if necessary several miles from the if necessary several miles from the ship to be attacked and then strike out for it in a straight line, raising at times sufficiently to allow the man on marine boats, which will be decided the out look, who sits in a small ele-



"MODELS OF HOLLAND'S TERRORS."

apon within the next month. The vated shaft which is represented in the foremost of these is the invention of picture, to take another bearing, pro-John Holland of Newark, N. J. Ever vided the antagonist is in motion. since the War of the Rebellion closed The boat will be able to run thirteen he has been carrying on a continual knots an hour on the surface and bombardment upon the United States eight knots while it is completely sub-Government, and it is only within the merged. last year that members of Congress At either end is an expulsion gun and Senators have seen fit, out of the which will shoot Whitehead torpedoes. single submarine boat.

Mr. Holland says he could drop his little boat into the water off Liberty Island during the great naval parade the river before it arose to the surface. This suggests mighty possibilities. upon the ocean in battle with a submarine boat as Commodore Perry's old flagship would be in a close contest furnished at a moderate expense." with the great English warship Blake.

American inventors have been working upon submarine crafts for over 100 years. A scholarly man, David Bushnell, who graduated from Yale College some ten years before the revolution began, spent the greater part of his life in perfecting a boat which would sink beneath the water and there covertly attack and destroy a ship. He first explained his boat to boat, being under the water, the famous Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut, who was pleased with it and boat so constructed will brought it to the attention of Gen. Washington. Gen. Washington examined it carefully and decided that it was impracticable. At the same time, in a letter which he wrote to Thomas Jefferson, he prophesied a future for Mr. Bushnell's invention and spoke in most courteous terms of the inventor be entirely submerged, and therefore

not help him, the intrepid Yankee decided to make the experiment at his own expense. In the winter of 1777, while the British shipping was con-gregated around Phitadelphia.he.sank in the Delaware a number of water kegs, as he called them, it being his the intention that they should float down the river and explode when they came apparatus which detects the presence in contact with the vessels. The of any large body of metal in the English heard of it, and, it being late water near by, but cannot describe the in the fall, they at once put into harbor, where the ice in the frozen river the only good that the warning could rendered it absolutely impossible for Mr. Bushnell's novel instruments of warfare to come in contact with the property they would destroy. The fact created a great sensation at the time, and it also cost Mr. Bushnell a great deal of money. The Hon Francis Hopkinson, made immortal by his au-thorship of "Hail Columbia," wrote a jingo entitled "The Battle of the Water Kegs," which for a time was on ter to Belgium, is every one's lips.

When the War of the Rebellion was President Stevenopened, along with the countless suggestionso means to destroy the rebel ironelads were those of many ingenious Yankees proposing eccentric and dent's law firm of divers plans of submarine warfare. Not until 1864 did the government accept any of these. Then authority was given to the United States engineers, W. W. Wood and John L. Lay, actively identified at that time prominent in naval mat- with the Demoters, to construct a submarine boat which was known as the Spuyten; Duyvil, and more nearly approached the designs of the present proposed American craft.

In 1879 Mr. Holland constructed, at his own expense, a submarine boat. He gave a public exhibition in New York, and entirely proved the correct-ness of his theories. When the boat left her stays she dove into the water at once, remaining underneath for some time, to the immense surprise of the crowd, who thought, after a few moments, that Mr. Holland, his eraft, killed. Sea-going is safer than rail-and all his crew were in the bottom of the river to stay. When she emerged and also than pedestrian locomotion is on the other aldesafe and sound, the great cities.

immense sums which they have given These torpedoes will never weigh less for the building of warships and cruis- than 100 pounds, and one single charge ers, to set apart 8200,000 to construct a | will be capable of destroying the most invulnerable cruiser that approaches. In writing to Mr. Holland, the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington has said: "The powerful deand destroy every ironclad floating in relopment of the most promising of the proposed instruments of submarine

warfare, of which this is one, should It makes a modern cruiser as helpless in the opinion of the Bureau be undertaken, as by it a powerful addition to the defensive armament could be Mr. Holland has two boats which do not differ in construction, other than

one that is made to sink entirely un-

derneath the surface of the water,

while the other will go no deeper than will allow a heavily armed turret to appear above the surface. This is made so strong that it is absolutely impossible to demolish it by any modern gun, while the lower part of the is, of course, invulnerable. able to approach near cruiser with safety to itself, and could send a torpedo underneath its antagonist which even the netting could not prevent from doing its terrible work. The wavy Department, however, has decided upon the use of a boat that can the one which is shown in the illustra-Finding that the government would tion will be the style of boat which will be used in the future to protect our coast from the attacks of foreign cruisers should any nation make war upon us.

It would be absolutely impossible for a vessel at sea to discover presence of a sabmarine boat otherwise than by an electrical direction from which it is coming. So accomplish would be to give the crew. time to say their prayers before they were blown into eternity.

JAMES S. EWING.

Sketch of the New United States Minister to Belgium. James S. Ewing, nominated by Presi-

dent Cleveland as United States minisa consin of Viceson and is the junior partner in the Vice-Presi-Stevenson &

cratic party in Illinois. He is a mem- JAMES & EWING. ber of a Kentucky family, is about 50 years old, and resides at Bloomington, Ill., the home of the Vice-Presi-

Steamship Travel Safe. In 1892 there were 650 million passengers by steamship, of whom 240 peo-ple were lost, or one in every 2,703,-333. The fatalities on railways were much higher. Out of 530 million pass-engers carried, 293 individuals were