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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

A CAISSON EXPLODES.

Wounded at Ohicago.

The Unfortunate Affair Said to Have Been

Accidental, Hut No Satisfactory Ex-

planation of the Cause Has

or Can Re Given.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1894.

whom Gladstone has permitted to remain THE COURT CALENDAR. within its borders since the now flourish

The July Term of Circuit Court to Open Next Tuesday. The Calendar Not a Large One, There Being Only Eleven Criminal Causes,

Thirteen Issues of Fact and - One Impariance

Fishing is poor and prices low. FREE TEXT BOOKS.

showers have greatly benefitted vegeta-

The System Unanimously Commended

Cities and Country Districts. The superintendent of public instruction, in his annual report thus refers to thesystem (or plan) of "free text books." The system of free text books which provides for the ownership of the books by the district and loaning them to pupils

has been tried by some of our cities and ror of the shock was allaved, were found a few of our rural districts for several to be J. Donovan, E. Doyle and F. Stolz years. In journeying about the state we take especial pains to enquire how satis-7th cavalry killed, and eight men of the factory the system proves to be, and battery and three men of the troop almost without exception it is most unwounded. Also four bystanders, one man animously commended by both city and country districts. The cities of the state which have adopted the system are Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, East practice march from Colonel Goodwin's Saginaw, and Bay City. Of these cities East Saginaw has tried the system for the past nine years. None but laudatory reports come from officers and teachers concerning the workings of the plan. The average cost per capita for text books city, and his troop, F, commanded by during the past nine years in Saginaw, Lieutenant Tate, led the column. Cap- and East Saginaw, has been sixty-two

This should encourage other cities and villages to try the experiment. The rural teachers and school officers of the dis-Artillery, two guns, commanded by First tricts where the plan has been tried, say that the books are kept better than when owned by the individuals, the cost is re-Troop B. Seventh Cavalry, under the im- duced, uniformity secured, and time saved because pupils are always provided with kins, Cuptain Varnum being at the head books on the first day of the term instead to town," till he forgets to get the book

ouce or twice, and then buys the wrong book. The expense upon the whole district is insignificant, and the advantages are so apparent that it would seem only explanation offered is that a portion advisable for every district to adopt the fective, that powder leaked out of the the system are mostly in the northern shells and was fired by friction. No such part of the state. ed with or the explosion arranged for by anybody-that Debs was not in it-and

A MILLION TONS A YEAR.

multitude, came over from Charlevoix on the steamer Grand Rapids with music

ing without saying good bye, . Copions

The July term of the circuit court for Delta county will open at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday next. The calendar is not a long one; of criminal causes there are eleven-the people vs. Le May and Gilbert

Powers for selling diseased meat; Dr. C. L. Schmidt for slander; Wm. Cardinall for larceny; Mrs. Wright for keeping a bawdy house; Ed. Santo for burglary; Ole Magnuson for bastardy; John S. Pederson for bigamy, and Neil and Charles Boyle for disorderly conduct.

Of issues of fact there are thirteen for trial by jury-Kruger vs. Christie, Perkins vs. The Metropolitau Lumber Co. Wells vs. Bittner, The Weston Furnace Co. vs. The Gladstone Co., Goodman vs. Bodin, McClellan vs. McColl administrator, Greenwood vs. Davis & Mason, De Greve vs. Salva, Forest vs. Cooper, Farrell vs. De Mars, Schaible vs. Davis & Mason and TheChicago Lumber and Farniture Co. vs. Roberts.

Of issues of fact to be tried by the court there are seven-Beaudry vs. Harvey, Vincent vs. Contin, Wolfe Lumber Co. vs. Chicago Lumber Co., Marks vs. The Chicago Lumber & Furniture Co., Jones vs. Spooner and Talbot, Skaug vs. Haugen and others, and Bittuer vs. The estate of McClellan, Only one imparlance cause-Fillion vs.

Perron-but seven chancery causes-Nelson vs. Nelson, Nee vs. Dulour, Nee vs. Marcille, Winn vs. Buchholtz, Nee vs. Dufour, Francis vs. Francis, and Caven vs. Clement-two divorces and five foreclosures. The weather will make the judge's seat uncomfortably warm-it is at the south side of the room-and he may be expected to dispatch business.

The postal facilities enjoyed by this community are excelled in no city on the continent, and that every public-spirited citizen should take pride in the service goes without saying. It is generally known, however, that the postoffice receipts were "swelled" considerably two years ago in order to reach the free delivery standard, and now it behooves us, one and all, to assist in making the receipts of the office for the present year as large as possible lest we be deprived of that great modern benefector, the greycoated mail carrier. While it is not likely that Uncle Sam would return us to the

ing city was a hamlet in the brush, to turn over a trunk belonging to the aforesaid s. d. The officer, who appeared in Drowned While Bathing. citizens clothes, demanded the woman's goods and chattels, but his demand was He Meets His Death Wednesday After

met with derision, while the inmates of the place hurled language at the officer more forcible than polite. Finally Alexander's French was aroused and he threatened to bring the whole outfit to

the county town, at the same time displaying his authority. That was sufficient-he got the trunk.

AT THE FURNITURE FACTORY.

The Wheels Continue to Revolve Although the Force of Workmen Is Not Large. A representative of The Iron Port set out on Tuesday to glean some informa tion concerning the progress being made by the Chicago Furniture & Lumbercompany in the manufacture of folding beds. picture monldings, etc., and visited the company's establishment for that pur- him, and the first notice his mother repose, but was met by a sentinel at the entrance who informed him that Mr. Neufeld alone could furnish any enlightenment on the subject, and that Mr. Neufeld was absent from the city. Wm. Benedict, the bookkeeper, had gone to Germany sky-it is but another instance of the for a visit to his parents, the office clerks had joined the army of the unemployed, and the instigator of the great scheme to transform upper peninsula woods into

beautiful furniture with cheap labor in magnificent buildings which he hopes will never cost him a copper, is gone out-

side skirmishing for capital, an undertaking which is more than likely to prove futile. In the meantime a small force of men and a large force of boys continue to turn out folding beds from quarter-sawed oak made of imported ash, of which a car load or two occasionally find their their way to market. Mr. Benedict, who is in charge of the concern during the absence of Mr. Neufeld, informed the newspaper man that he was absolutely unfamiliar with the workings of the Chicago Furniture & Lumber company's business other than it was employing thirty hands, taking particular pains to empha size the word hands.

It is learned from an authentic source that Mr. Neufeld is endeavoring to enlist capital to carry on the work he has undertaken here. But thus far has been unsuccessful. He is negotiating with Chi engo parties, and has spent a portion of the week in that city endeavoring to consummate some arrangement whereby more capital shall be put back of the con-

More Silly Sympathy.

The men employed by the Soo railway company at Gladstone, to the number of (say) one hundred and fifty, went out on a "sympathetic strike" last Wednesday. The pretext for the strike was the poprestoration to their places of certain employes at Minneapolis who went out a fortnight ago to enforce the Debs boycott and whose places had been filled. The result of the strike at Gladstone is nil-the company can fill the places of the strikers-has hardly amounted to an unconven ience, and the strikers are now in want of "sympathy," which can do them no more good than they did for the Minne apolis men. The whole business is too silly for sober comment. The flour which would have been handled at Gladstone will go through and be handled at St. Ignace or reach the sea coast over the rail connections of the Soo Line: the Gladstonians have merely turned over to others the employment which they might have had. Green Bay Items. Joseph Brice was drowned Tuesday. A regatta will be sailed here on the 27th. Tuesday. Yachts from Chicago and Milwankee will compete. A. G. Wright willget up a new directory of Green Bay and Fort Howard. The Eldred saw mill will be started at once, having a contract to saw fourteer million feet. The logs will be towed from Menominee. By a collision with a street car Peter Van Ness' wagon was smashed and his wife quite severely hurt.-Advocate.

TREACHEROUS WATERS. John Lins, Sixteen Years Old, Is

noon at the Foot of Dousman Street While Swimming With Four Other Young Men.

On Wednesday afternoon last a party of boys were bathing in the bay opposite the residence of ex-Mayor Greenhoot when the cry arose-"a boat-a boat." Mr. Greenhoot recognized the reason for and the urgency of the call and got two boats into service at once but too late to avert a fatal catastrophe. John, the sixteen-year-old son of Courad Lins, disporting himself in the shallow waters of that locality, Lad fallen upon one of the "holes," and, being in water beyond his depth, had drowned before either of the boats, which started at once, could reach ceived was the delivery at the door of the home of the body of her boy. Of her grief, and that of his father and sisters, it is not necessary to speak-the catastrophe was like a lightning stroke from a clear deadly work of the treacherous watersinto which no one should venture unless a strong swimmer. The funeral occurred from St. Joseph's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and was largely attend-

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP.

Matters of General Interest and Personal Gossip From This Rural Realm. The crops all look well and the probabilities are that the farmers will have something to sell this summer and fall; the next thing is to find people with money to buy. The dollars do not seem to be very plentiful.

M. L. Hansen has opened a blacksmith bop here. Mr. Hansen is the right man in the right place, being a good workman in both iron and wood, and will undoubtedly find his time fully employed. The green aphis are very troublesome

this summer; they seem to have taken possession of the apple trees and all efforts to dislodge them have proved ineffective.

Our boys went to Flat Rock last Sunday to play ball with the Flat Rocs boys and were beaten-not very badly though. They will try again and perhaps do better.

Dona Duranceau is taking lessons in farming now, and we would not be surprised if he should turn granger entirely. Grasshoppers are getting to be very numerous and are doing considerable damage in the vegetable gardens.

Miss Annie Lawrence and Miss Florence Budinger attended the Carney-Carroll nuptials at Escanaba last week Mr. M. H. Carroll of Ashland, Wis., is

making a "hot spell" seldom if ever equalled, in duration, in this region Even the nights have been uncomfortably warm and close and the effect has been debilitating as well as uncomfortable. As we write, at 10:00 a. m. of Thursday the temperature is 83° plus and rising and there is not breeze enough to rustle the leaves on an aspen. Higher temperatures are reported at all points inland, going above 90° at all points on the Menominee range.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Bits of Information Gleaned From Among the Different Denominations.

The excursion Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church, was largely attended, fully 200 persons patronizing the Indies with their presence. The ride on the bay was enjoyed by all, and the ladies netted a snug sum.

There will be services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow at the usual hours. The Rev. Dr. Thomas, of La-Crosse, Wis., will occupy the pulpit.

Mr. Cordner will not visit Gladstone, as was last week announced, and the excursion proposed by the Methodist ladies fails of course

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give a moonlight excursion soon. More definite information later on

Rev. Mr. Eckstrom attended the district conference of the Swedish Lutherans at Wallace and Daggett this week.

Rev. L. O. Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., will be the guest of Rev. Mr. Eckstrom next week.

No Catholic service has been held at Rapid River for some months past. The Methodist ladies met with Mrs. John McCourt yesterday alternoon. A baptismal service will be held at the M. E. church tomorrow eyening.

The Ironwood Strike.

The Ironwood fight goes on. A dispatch from there last Monday was this: "Three of six idle mines in this city resumed today with small forces of nonunion men and a steam shovel loading from the stock pile was also started. The Norrie group of mines were the ones started today. Aurora will resume tomorrow and Newport and Ashland will be working in a few days. Two comnanies of militia are on guard at the

mines. The local Federation of Labor will endeavor to get the dock man at Ashland to refuse to handle the ore." A dispatch dated the 18th, from Iron-

wood, says: "The clubbing of non-union men returning from work at the Norrie mine last night has had the effect of intimidating a good many men who went to work Monday and Tuesday, and the underground forces are smaller today in consequence. The steam shovels are still in operation loading from the stock piles.

It is reported here this morning that the lockmen at Ashland will refuse to handle ore loaded by steam shovels or mined by non-unionists." The Ironwood strikers are stubborn and the Norrie begun work with nonunion-men last Monday, under the protection of the militia.

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE LOCAL BASE BALL NEWS.

The Fats and the Leans Put Up An Interesting Gamo.

The Escanabans Take Two Games From the Crystal Falls Team—The Openics Will Play Here To-Morrow, Base Ball Hits.

The much advertised game of baseball between the Fats and Leans came off on Wednesday afternoon as scheduled, and was attended by a large number of townspeople, while scattered promisen ously through the crowd weren number of visitors from adjacent towns. It was exactly 3:04% when Whirlwind Van Valkenberg stepped into the box in the interest of the lean-lanky individuals and split the plate for the first time, and from that moment the great struggle for supremacy was on. The Leans lead in point of scores from the first, but the corpulent ball-tossers camped on their trail, pever once during the game allowing their opponents to get more than eighteen or twenty runs ahead. This slight difference the Fats felt confident of overcoming at will, and not until Twirler Sourwine, who had been feeding the clothes-pins on his celebrated snake curves, was disabled and retired from his responsible position by Manager Norte, who occupied a conspicuous outlook on the bleaching boards, did the heavyweights begin to lose courage. They were playing great ball, making comparatively few errors, and possessed great faith in their ability to mop up the greensward with the light-weights when their pitcher threw up his job. Erickson, Blair, Rowell and Cleary were put into the box successively, and did very effective work, but the respective positions which they vacated so weakened the team that it was found necessary to. return them one after another and finally call the game. The clubs were made up as follows:

Leans-Dr. Phillips, E. Van Valkenberg, Jas. Clancy, Geo. Gallup, T. B. White, Dr. Youngquist, Jas. Todd, Thos. Carder and Will Buchholtz.

Fats-Dr. Cotton, Levi Perrin, L. A. Cates, Ed. Erickson, Dr. Rowell, John Cleary, Frank Blair, J. J. Sourwine, and H. I. Benton.

The features of the game were too numerous to mention. We will publish the score as soon as it is compiled, several expert accountants now having the laborous task in hand.

The Escanabas took two games from Crystal Falls last Saturday and Sunday, thus maintaining their reputation as ball, tossers of superior ability. At the out-

set in Saturday's game it looked as though Manager Buchholtz' giants were doomed to defeat, but in the lourth Escanaba commenced to play ball and in that and the succeeding three innings pulled up thirteen runs. The score by innir gais as follows: Escanabas..... Crystal Falls 0 2 0 0 0 Batteries, Stack, Buckley and Mo. for Escanaba, and Mack, Curley Webb for Crystal Falls. Base hits, Enaba 14, Crystal Falls, 5. Bases on ba off Stack 5, off Buckley 4, off Mack 1 Struck out by Stack 14, by Mack 7, by Curley 4. Three base hits, Buckley and Buchholtz, Umpire Joerges and Buell, In Sunday's game the Eschunbas were boodooed by the Crystal Falls folks, who in attempting to exhibit their loyalty to their own team, grossly insulted the Escanaba boys, but notwithstanding this fact they played ball every minute, and licked the miners to a standstill. The score by innings is as follows: Escanabas......0 0 -1 3 0 4 0 1 0-0 Batteries, Stack and McGinnis for Escanaba, Curley, Peterson, Gleason and Ball for Crystal Falls. Base hits, Escanaba 13, Crystal Falls 3. Struck out by Stack 12, Curley 8. Two base hits, Mc-Ginnis, Clark and Ball. Umpires, Joerges and Buell, The Menominee and Crystal Falls ball players, who can not hit Stack's pitchng, now accuse him of purposely hitting them with the ball. The truth of the matter is, probably, that they got in the way of his ball to get a base-they had so little chance of getting one any other way-and found that it did not pay. At Crystal Falls he had struck out fourteen men; what was the need of hitting one with the ball?

Help Out the Postoffice.

John Ekrott, who has been at the bospital for some months past, a Bay de

Noc township charge, left on Saturday last for Sweden, his wife having sent him money with which to pay his way.

Ekrott is a sufferer from cancer of the stomach. He was accompanied to the old country by his daughter. Andrew Gladzka, the Pole who had both limbs cut off at Powers a fortnight since, is doing nicely, and will recover. John Sandin, of Ford River, and Chas.

and banners. Impressive services were Four Regulars Killed and a Dozen held in the Catholic church, many received the rite of confirmation. After refreshments were served the parties returned Lightning struck Otven McCauley's house last Tuesday night tearing things to pieces, stunning his son John and leav-

The limber box, or forward ammunition chest of a cuisson belonging to tion. Captain Vose's Battery F. Second United States Artillery, exploded on the 16th at the intersection of Oakwood and Grand boulevards. At the time thousands of people were witnessing the military parade, and while the explosion wrought. death in the ranks of the soldiers and wrecked neighboring houses, the casualties to the populace were few and in- and we take the liberty of suggesting its consequential. The loss fell heaviest consideration to our school board: upon the art symen, although one cavalryman of the command was killed and

another badly wounded The dead and wounded, after the terof Battery B. and J. Galer of Troop B. and three women, were slightly wounded. Three troops of cavalry, and a platoon of Battery F. Second Artillery, were on a camp of regulars, at Thirty-Fifth and Western boulevard, when the accident befell the command. Captain Dodd, Third Cavalry, commanded the expedition on its twenty-milemarch around the tain Cheever's Troop H. of the Sixth cents per year. Cavalry, under command of Lieutenast D. B. Hyer, followed. Next in order came a platoon of Battery F. Second Lieutenant Gayle, assisted by Lieutenant Lyon. Then followed Captain Varnum's mediate command of Lieutenant Tomp-

of the column with Captain Dodd, com- of being obliged to "wait until pa goes mandant. As the column passed the intersection of the bonlevards, and when the caisson was at the point of intersection the explosion took place. As to its cause, the of the ammunition in the chest was deaccident has ever before occurred in the army and all opinion is but speculation. On one point al! the officers agreethat the chest can not have been tamper-

that is matter for rejoicing.

plan. The districts now working under

At the County Hospital.

way of '90, it is not improbable that, unless the receipts of the local office are larger than the present state of affairs in-

for violation of the liquor law; Jas.

A Company Contracts to Mine so Much on the Mesabi Range.

Apdispatch from Duluth says that a company of Pennsylvanians have leased the mine of the Biwabik Ore Company and will operate it till such time as the latter can resume control. The new lessee has contracted with a firm organized for the purpose, under which this firm will mine a minimum of 1,000,000 tons of ore a year for the next five years, and, should the market warrant, is to be prepared to do considerably more than this. The original lessee's minimum output of 300. 000 tons is to be taken out this year before the close of the shipping season. Though the contract was only signed a week ago, almost 200 men and a large machinery outfit are already at work. The contractors have bought eight locomotives and five steam shovels and have two of the latter at work. Three shovels will be in thestripping and two will mine ore, and it is estimated that these latter will easily put on cars not less than 4,000 tons a day. Work will be carried on day and night and 750 men will be employed. The moving of a million tons of ore a year under a single contract is something never before attempted in the world's history. The handling of this amount of material is a task atterly inconceivable except to those who have actually seen the operations carried on.

Gladstone Gleanings. The Soo road is handling sixty cars of

iron ore a day. The trouble at Minneapolis being over, flour will move again The population of Gladstone would have been 2,800 instead of 2,150 had it been counted on the first of May. Why not get up a purse and have a game between the Escanaba and Rapid River ball teams on the Gladstone grounds? It would be lots o' fun. Potatoes \$1.25 a bushel and beef steak and ham eighteen cents a pound .- Delta.

Tough Luck.

Rex Denton and a couple of companious went up the Escanaba after trout last week and caught many, but they whole-gears and shaft-covered withan brought none home. On Sanday, as they aluminum case and sleeve, so that the were on their way home, when passing Bony's Falls their boat was capsized and fish, grub, gun, and outfit altogether tweaty-nine pounds. went affoat or sank. Rex will go back to-morrow after the gun. It was "tough luck," sure.

The Ogontz Mill Property Sold. The property known as the Ogoutz mill property, was disposed of chancery sale at the front door of the court house Tuesday forenoon. Joseph C. McKee, bought it, paying \$21,093.01. Mr. Mc Kee, who resides at Grand Rapids, left the same day for Ogoutz.

At Work on Full Time.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway ompany esumed work in its shops Monday morning, full time; the boycott has spent its force and the previous conlitions are restored.

Beaver Island News.

ST. JAMES, July 12th .- Yesterday was grain day; Rt. Rev. Bishop Richter, of of the A. O. H. will be held in this city in and Rapids, with three priests and a July 1896.

Johnson, of Wells, are in the fever ward, victims of typhoid. Geo. Burwash, who came to the hospital from Garden April 23d, with rheumatism, was discharged on Monday, Michael Landry, of Ford River, also a rheumatic, was discharged this week. Ernest Reick, of Barkville, has gone iome a well man.

Larger Than the Largest. The Iron Port to-day is the largest and

should. most complete newspaper issued from any print shop in the upper peninsula, with a single exception, and contains more pure reading matter than any of our "esteemed contemporaries"-excluding none. It contains besides an unusually large amount of local news, the most important general intelligence of the country at large and this immediate vicinity in particular, and also interesting miscellaneous matter, including stories, etc. Read it carefully and then drop \$2 in the slot.

Failed to Come Off.

That "Pleasant Moonlight Ride," whereof we wrote an anticipatory notice last Saturday, did not come off; the moon wouldn't play and a thundershower impended, and the affair was

"called off." On Saturday evening, however, the climatic and meteorologic conditions were all that could be desired and the program wascarried out; the party was on board by about nine o'clock and the voyage to and around the Corona shoal lightship was made, and enjoyed to the full.

A New Wheel For Ladies. Dr. Banks, has purchased for Mrs.

Banks use wheel which seems to the writer a great improvement over anything heretolore used. Instead of the sprocket wheels and chain the wheel is driven by a shaft and gearing and the lady's dress can neither be caught and torn nor soiled. The wheel weighs but

This Is a Straight Tip.

Just now when every mother'ason and daughter is looking for bargains, is buying for economy's sake, many merchants for the same reason are curtailing or discounting their advertising. the very time of all times for the merchant who can and will, to make it advantageous for people to trade with him and to turn advertising into dollars as never before. This is a straight tip.

Fonnd a True Bill.

The United States grand jury, in ses ion last week at Marquette, found a bill of indictment against P. M. Peterson for illigal use of the mails-sending an ob-

scene letter through them. Escanaba To Be Honored. The seventh biennial state convention

dicates, at the close of the year the service will be reduced, and possibly one of the deliveries cut off entirely. This has recently been the experience of other cities of about our proportions where there was a decreasing business. Merchants and others can do much to assist in maintaining the figure necessary to retain our present perfect service by purchasing postage stamps in large quantities, with which they may liquidate numerous outside bills of small amounts. There are business houses in thecity that make a practice of doing this, understanding the situation, and many others

> Rose Will Leave Town. Rose Mack, the disceputable character

who has repeatedly been "pulled" for keeping a house of ill-fame on Oak street, will go to Appleton next week to take up her residence. Officer Roberts attached a quantity of her household goods on Monday, but rather than see them taken away she liquidated the debt and paid the costs, a total of \$11. To the officer she said she was going to shake Escanaba sand from her sandals, and it is truly to be hoped that she will not change her mind.

The Body Recovered, The body of the woman, Mrs. Schram,

who committed snicide by jumping overboard from the Moore last Saturday morning, came afloat on the afternoon of that day and was brought ashore and sent to Fort Howard for burial. The story goes that the poor woman who jumped to her death from the Moore

a week ago was "dead gone" on an officer of the boat and could not endure his coldness. Kendall's Kids,

The two entertainments given by Kendall's "Pair of Kids" at the Peterson Monday and Tuesday evenings were largely attended and gave good satisfaction. The company is small, six people composing it, but each individual member is up in the profession.

Grasshoppers Doing Damage.

The grasshoppers are doing serious damage to the crops in this vicinity, in some instances completely destroying acre after acre. At the poor farm the hoppers have consumed the garden truck, and when last heard from were en route to greener fields.

Escanaba Bottled Beer. The Escanaba Brewing Company has an advertisement in The Iron Port to-

day, calling attention to the fact that it now bottles its own beer, and that the brown beverage that smelleth of the bop may be had of all local liquor dealers. Sold Polson Without a Licenset

F. B. Johnson, the jewler-druggist, who recently removed to Marinette from this city was last week fined \$50 for selling poison without a registered pharmacist.

A Tough Lot, The other day Deputy Sheriff Roberts accompanied a soiled dove to Gladstone

Uncalled For Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending July 14th: Miss Marta Andersson, C. Cure, Frank Datresels, Robert Duvar, John Frederick. Thomas Grady, Geo. Hardwick, Edward Kent, Christen Larson, Mrs. Elzeor Laricheliere, Chas. Lambert, George March and, Mrs. Mary Martin, W.C. Melvine, Madame Dolphice Millette.

A Railway Accident.

While ascending what is known as Sumae hill on Monday a caboose jumped the track. W. Anthony, who was in the derailed car, sustained two quite severe cuts in the head, and was also bruised on the side. He is out again, however. Geo. Beath, who was also in the caboose, sustained numerous slight cuts and bruises. The damage to railway. property was slight.

The Police Mill.

Dominick Glassner was arraigued in Justice Glaser's court on Monday, charged with disorderly conduct, and paid \$10 and costs. Officer Thielke made the arrest.

Chas. Glover is serving eight days in jail for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was unable to pay his fine.

Over 200 Dogs Licensed,

City Clerk Wilke has thus far this year issued 237 dog tags. Last year 336 dogs were licensed. Officer Ehnerd has already killed 26 curs, as against 58 last year. He is still killing, however, and the range 35 west. number may reach last year's figure.

An Eating House.

John H. Moran has taken and is now operating the "Dufort house," opposite the railway station. The trains due here at 7:30, morning and evening, stop for for the purpose of compelling a disreput-able character named Frankie Smith, should do a good business. meals now. The house is well kept and

visiting here this week, the guest of his father, Mr. John H. Carroll.

Miss Cora Porterfield of Marinette is here on a visit, the guest of her cousin, Miss Annie Lawrence.

Joseph Durancean, of Detroit, visited relatives and friends here during a part of last week.

The C. E. Club will give a dance at Duranceau's hall next Friday evening, July 27th. Last Sunday was a pleasant day, and

visitors from the city were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. A. Corron visited friends near Bark River last Sunday.

James Lyons of your city visited at the Carroll farm last Sunday. Mrs. Napoleon Beauchamp has returned

from her Wisconsin visit. Nicholas Walch visited this place last

Republican Caucuses.

Cancuses will be held in each of the wards of the city at eight o'clock this evening, to choose delegates to the county convention to be held next Monday. They should be attended by every republican. They are to be held at an hour when each can attend if he will, and there should be no shirking; the county convention should represent the party, not the wire-pullers, and six representative republicans should be chosen to represent the county at Grand Rapids. Turn out to the primaries.

A Pupil For Adrian.

unfortunate girl, an orphan, who was known here as Lelia Newton and at Rapid River as May Brown, but whose real name we do not know, was arraigned before Justice Moore last Wednesday on charge of truancy and incorrigibility. As an important witness was on that day confined to her bed by illness, the case went over until to-day. The school for girls at Adrian is the place for hershe will be safe there.

An Assignce's Sale.

Mr. I. Kratze, assignce. of Katz Brothers, of Negaunee, will next week inaugurate a money-saving sale of clothing, furnishings, etc., at No. 1010 Ludington street. Watch for his announcement in these columns next Saturday.

Thirty-Three Men Laid Off. With the resumption of work in th railway shops came also a reduction of the force, thirty-three men having been let out. It seems to be a change of plan from short hours and full force to fewer men and full time.

Boss and Barras Lose It.

The secretary of the interior sustains

the decision of the land department in the case between Ross & Barras and Joseph Brady, and Brady holds the land in dispute, situated in town 42 north of

Grasshoppers at Ford River.

Ford River farmers report a loss of two

by the little pests. Fervont July Weath

The mercury has mounted above the special service, in the evening, at reason 80° mark every day for the last ton, able figures. The mercury has mounted above the

Probate Judges' Pay.

At the request of Probate Judge Halstead, of Emmet county, Attorney General Ellis has filed an opinion on the salaries of the probate judges. He holds that since they are decreased or diminished according to the population of their respective counties, as ascertained by the census just taken, they shall be changed from the time the statute provides that the census shall be considered taken-June 1st. As the population of Delta county has increased 3,955 since the last previous census, Judge Glaser's emoluments will be increased proportionately (say about 20 per cent.) and the addition

begins with last month. There; see how easy it is to be mistakeu. Meeting Judge Glaser and congratulating him on his good fortune, we learn that he don't get a cent. The salaries go by five-thousand jumps and, as the last figure was filteen thousand and the population by the census taken in June falls short of twenty thousand, his pay stands at the old rates.

Appropriated Its Funds,

Not many weeks ago a number of boom men were organized for a strike at Marinette. A society, with or without a name, was formed and officers elected. Most of the men were asked to put up \$25 to make up a reserve fund to draw on during the strike. It now seems that since the strike has fallen through the officers of the organization have appropriated all moneys contributed. As a result there is hot war being waged in the boom men's camp. It is understood that eleven officers reimbursed themselves from the the reserve' fund .-- North Star.

Low Rates to St. Paul.

On account of the Annual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, the Northwestern Line will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul, Minn., and return at half rates-one fare for the round trip; tickets on sale July 30th and 31st, good for return passage until August 6th, 1894, inclusive. For tickets. and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Low Rates to Colorado. On July 21st and 22d the North-Western line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and return at exceedingly low rates; good for return passage until August 25th, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates

Persons or parties desiring to make a thirds of their hay crop by the grasshoptrip around the bay on the Lotus can pers, and that gardens are swept clean secure excursion rates by application to the purser on board or to J. B. Moran. manager. The boat can be had for

If Si Plunkard had seen Geo, Gallup playing first base Wednesday he would certainly have made an attempt to cap ture him for his Yankee show; John Cleary he would have had at any price. The Oconto club is expected here to play ball fo-morrow. The Ocontos have one of the best clubs between here and Milwaukee.

If the managers have the score of Wedneeday's game compiled we would like to get the result.

The fat men struck sympathetically Wednesday. It was a hot day, if you remember.

It is said that Godin with hereafter eatch for the Escanabas.

Van Valkenburg pitches good ball.

The Gorman House,

The above popular hostelry has an advertisement in the Iron Port today, in which we invite the attention of the traveling public. Mr. John Gorman, the proprietor, has just thoroughly renovaled his hotel throughout, and also mi ished it, making it one of the best doilar. a-day houses in this section.

More Lady "Been,

Mrs. Anna J. Johns has been here this week and h ed auother "hive" of the L. O. this is written we have no mation, but hope to bentle to and number of the "hi ta officers soon, possible in

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THE BROKEN FOLD

Dese my friand, grieve net o'er musik for the vanished voice and touch; his mes gasing, white and cold, at the broken curtain-fold.

Then this little chamber hash. But the house is high and vash. He hath freedom now to go In and out, and two and fro.

O the crystal-fountain'd halls! O the rost-windowed walls! O the music and the bloom. As he treads from noom to room!

Backward shall the curtain flow In the list's chamber low? Shall he here return and dwell, Bearing sprays of asphodel?

Nay, ah nay! Bids thou awhile In thy piace nor weep but smills. Some day-sweet day!-thou shalk rise, Smooth the fold, and meet his eyes. es Buckham, in N. Y. Inder

A MELOMANIAC.

How Capt. Tavernier Was "Trans ferred to the Thirteenth."

The pupils of the Polytechnic School of France have a queer way of express-

ing the fact that one of their number become deranged. They say of the afflicted man that he is "Transferred to the Thirteenth"-for it is statistically true that every thirteenth man succumbs to the severe mental the corner. strain required for a successful com-

pletion of the prescribed course. Rene Tavernier graduated at the head of his class, and was consequent-

ly free to embrace the civil career. To every one's surprise, he preferred to enter the artillery. In all scientific requirements he ranked preeminent, but his records for military tactics and

horsemanship were deplorable, as was also his want of neatness and discipline. He would appear on parade

without a collar or minus his buttons. which usually only clung to him by a thread. He would answer roll-call long after the drum had ceased beating, and then wonder why his appearance should create such a disturbance.

In his opinion the captain had a queer way of instructing the men.

"Mr. Tavernier, you will report for It was then, for the first time, that two days under arrest. Return to the Mine. You do not know your lesson." M. de Vermon saw the restless look in "Permit me to remark, captain, that his visitor's eyes, and he took in the

this is hardly the way to teach it to "You may take four days more."

"Delighted, captain, to see that you

appreciate the justice of my remark." shall go and make her final prepara-Why this singular fellow had chosen tions for departure. But before she a military career was a mystery to his leaves, captain, will you allow me to companions, who even then considered give her a little advice?"

him "slightly off." "Certainly, with pleasure." Once assigned to a regiment, matters M. de Vermon led his trembling wife

were infinitely worse. Arrests rained to the door of her room and said, in a upon his indifferent head, for he whiled away his hours of captivity by low voice: "Tell Pierre to call an officer im-

solving intricate problems destined for mediately." publication, works which gained for Then he returned and sat down near him complimentary letters from the Tavernier.

leading mathematical lights of Paris. "So, captain, you are persuaded that When I met Tavernier, he was with ny wife is unhappy here and you the Eighth artillery, stationed at Metz. hope to better her lot by taking her He seemed placid enough, but his widewith you. You are positively noble in open eyes had a somewhat restless your devotion to her." glance, and his eccentricities had al-"Not at all-not at all. I love her ready become proverbial in the regiwith all my soul."

"Where do you propose going?" He occupied an apartment consisting "First to Italy, then to Spain, and of a small bedroom and an enormous finally to Jerusalem." a flor, scantily furnished with a grand "Splendid! But for such an extended ano placed between two windows trip I suppose you have ample funds?" and a round table in one corner. This

Taveraler's adotation. Strange to say he had never spoken to her and had barely seen her. One evening her pretty sillioustic had appeared out-lined against the curtoins that was Marvelous Things That Wild Men Can De by Slight of Haod. A long and disastrous drought, which had almost ruined the small Australian all.

tribe on whose borders I was encamped, had resulted in their demanding of the But the sounds of her plano had often reached his ear and soothed his tribe wizard that the much-needed rain poor sick brain. He was satisfied with that ideal language which shy and he be produced, and that forthwith. The first act of this charlatan was to

alone might understand. He never call the people together and, during a doubted that her confidences were sent | sort of powwow, to perform a few feats to him through her music and that she of simple magic, such as any tyro in the Curacao, about forty miles long and ten lone understood him. Her plano told him all her life. She Then he ascended into the highest tree was unhappy. She was married when in the vicinity, where he remained for very young to a young man whose dessome time in silent contemplation of the

AUSTRALIAN MAGIC.

potie nature blighted her life. She sky. thanked him for his love; it was berone I was informed that he was working consolation and hope. He, on the other wonders at that great height-he was hand, swore an unending devotion, round-which would soon result in re- 1814. wished to live for her alone, to be her savior, to free her from her loveless freshing showers being sent by the 'devil-devil," who kept back the need-Every night Tavernier indited his

ed rains at the solicitation of the wizards of nearby, envious tribes. My field glass discovered the fact, nowever, that he was sitting aloft, in the most comfortable manner he could command, straining his eyes toward the horizon, whence his study of past seasons had taught him the first storms of the rainy season, then overdue, always

ame. The farce was kept up for several

After several days, but not until my barometer had foretold an approaching storm, he remained one morning but a short time in the tree. He returned to the ground with all the airs of a conquering hero.

Then followed a very interesting though ridiculous performance. Tying fruit itself. This peel was cut off in a cloth tightly about his head, he went through a series of contortions, during dried, after which it became an article which he carried around a large gourd or calabash. He took much care to land, for it was only for a few years show that this was empty, and then, that the liquor was made on the spot with much ceremony, marched to a nearly-fallen tree, holding it upside

down. Here, in sight of all his dupes, he laced it on the stump.and.removing the I thought the whole performance was simply meant to typify the tribe's desire for water. I had not watched him as closely as I should have done had I

been prepared for his next act. Turning suddenly, with the gourd in his hand, he tipped it slightly, and from it poured clear, limpld water. Then he marched triumphantly among

his people exhibiting it, and proving to the satisfaction of all that it was purer water than they had seen for weeks. This performance was greeted with shouts of delight. It was taken as a sure sign that the "devil-devil" had relented and granted this much water as sign of the blessing soon to follow.

The same slight-of-hand trickery was used again in my presence by the wizard of another tribe. I was hidden in a neighboring clump of bushes, where I could not observe it with sufficient closeness to see how it was managed.

The test of this wizard's skill arose from the apparently serious illness of an old man in the tribe. As is always the case, the wizard claimed that the wizard of a neighboring unfriendly tribe had bewitched the man by "tangling up his intestines" so that he could not live without pain. After dancing around his patient for

probably more universal still. It is bad morality and bad art, but it is no worse than the stuff with which many of books are crammed, and it would be

a great deal more original in the tell-ing if well done.-N. Y. Advertiser.

CURACOA CORDIAL. First Made by Negroes on a South Ameri-can Island.

Off the northern coast of Venezuela lies a little island named Curacoa, or wide at its widest part, which has cut quite a figure in history. It was settled by the Spaniards as early as 1527, and 107 years after it was seized by the Dutch, then at the height of their mari-

time glory. In 1798 and again in 1805 it fell into the hands of England, but quite two hundred feet from the was finally ceded back to Helland in

Since then its only claim to fame or talisman for the attraction of commercial attention has been the dreamy, luscions, truly tropical liquor, or cordial, which bears its name. cordial. The thrifty Dutch planters, after exporting for many years sugar, cotton, indigo, tobacco and salt, which is now the main export of the island, discovered that from a species of small bitter orange, the citrus, aurantium curassuviensis, which grew in wild abundance and to which no special heed was paid, a peculiarly pleasant drink was rudely distilled by the negro alayes in their hours of leisure.

Of course, the Dutch planters, with superior methods of distilling, improved on the rude invention, and in process of time only the peel of the bitter orange came to be used, not the rings or pendant spirals, and then of commerce, sent principally to Holin any large quantity.

To-day curacoa is made in Italy France, Germany, Spain, England and America besides, but still the Dutch brand is considered by connoisseurs as cloth from his head, began to wring it far superior. Of this there are several out as though it was full of water. As varieties, but le ruban-vert, or greenribbon, curacoa is accounted the best, This again is sub-divided into two kinds, the red and the white, and of these there are four grades, the doux, or sweet, the demi-doux, the sec, or dry, and the triple sec.

The oranges whose peel is preferred are now mostly grown in the south of Europe, and a yellow kind as well as a green is much in vogue. These oranges are peeled nowadays in quarters as well as in spiral strings, or ribbons, but one of the principal manufacturers of this cordial in this city imports chiefly the green-ribbon kind, but because there is much less waste to it, the peel being twice as thin, and therefore half as leathery .- N. Y. World.

GREWSOME BUT INTERESTING. London's Collection of Helmets of

men Killed on Duty.

Few people, according to one of Messrs. Cassell's publications, know that at the headquarters of the Metropolitan fire brigade in Southwark there is a room containing sad and grewsome mementos of some of the greatest conflagrations in London. These are none other than the helmets of firemen who have been killed in the execution

"Of course," and Tavernier poured some time, going through a lot of their duty. The collection was

flames; some are dinted and burst,

while others look as if a traction engine

Here is one: The top part has been

completely carried away, the rest is

jagged and black, and the chin gnard

is cut in twain. Only a piece of bat-

tered old brass to the ordinary eye, but

when it was a clear burnished helmet,

its owner was a hero. The official card

NEW ZEALAND TROUT.

had passed over them.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Use warm water and salt to clean your willow furniture. Apply with a nail brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly .-- Prairie Farmer.

labs taken out. The formation exists -Cherry Dumplings: Two cups flour, in perpendicular blocks of different one cup milk, one tablespoonful butter, surface dimensions which are formed of one teaspoonful baking powder, a little flat plates plled up like cardboard. The salt. Make a paste of the above; roll it top of worthless stone and earth is first into a sheet quarter of an inch thick, removed by blasting with powder, after and cut into four-inch squares. Put a which wedges are driven in the natural spoonful of stoned cherries in the midseams which separate the plates, liftdle of each square, sprinkle with sugar, ing them up, after which they are holsted out with derricks. In working fold the edges across and pinch togeth er. Place the dumplings in a pan with a block the slabs may run to several the joined side downward, and bake to thicknesses, varying from two to ten a light brown.-Farm, Field and Fire-

-Fish Salads: Some varieties of fish make excellent salads. Remove the bones, and mix with a dressing made as follows: Take the yolks of two see reaching from building to curb line eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, half a on the sidewalks of New York. Many teaspoonful of white pepper, a teaof the blocks worked are so small in spoonful of mustard, and two-thirds of surface area that they are unfit for flaga cup of melted butter, and three tableging, and are consequently worked up spoonfuls of vinegar, beat the eggs. in coping, pillar caps, window and door salt, mustard and pepper together, stir all one way, a little of the melted butter at a time, until it is all used, then add vinegar .-- Ohio Farmer.

-Cornmeal, the yellow Indian mea so small and thin that they are used of our pantries, is said to be one of the only for floor tiling, or for the facing of best of cosmetics. A jar of it should brick walls. Again, some of the slabs, be kept on the toilet stand, and after or more properly platforms, taken from the face has been washed in really hot the quarries are from twenty to thirty water with a pure, unscented soap, the feet square, ten inches thick, and weigh meal should be rubbed all over it, well over twenty tons. Owing to the diffiand gently. Then it should be dusted culty in handling and the danger of out of the hair and eyebrows, the face breakage during transportation, these wiped lightly over with a bit of soft platforms are seldom taken to tide old linen, and the result promised by water, but are broken up at the quarries those who have tried it is a delightinto more convenient sizes for hanfully smooth and satiny skin .- N. Y. dling. Sometimes, however, monoliths Times. of tremendous size and weight have

fully, and do not cut off the roots, for bur, one being twenty by twenty-four by so doing the juices escape and the feet in surface area, nine inches thick, color is spoiled. Boil them several hours; the time varies according to the hundred-weight over twenty tons. It age and season. When young and was quarried at the Sawkill in the small they require about an hour. When they are done, pour off the hot largest stone ever brought to tide-wawater and cover them with cold water. Rub off the skin, cut them in rather thin slices, and season with plenty of tramway, and it is alleged that the fresh butter, salt and pepper, and, if you like, a tablespoonful or less of vinegar. side of a tollgate had to be taken down -Boston Budget.

each new book he happens to chance shrub will have a purple color. Strain upon is either the "worst" or the "best" through a flannel bag or other heavy he ever read. In this respect Miss strainer cloth. Take a pint of currant Gusher is even worse than Jones. juice, add to this some block or granu-Where he is satisfied with one superlated sugar, and let it stand in the ice lative, she insists on half a dozen. chest until ready to use. Pour some in Jones is a dancing man. He says a glass and add water to suit the taste. of each fresh dance he Bonors with The currant and sugar can stand on his presence: "My dear fellow, it he ice for twenty-four hours, then was make fresh. Red raspberries can be at." But listen to Miss Gusher! used in the same way, only add a very Crashers' was, without any exaggeralittle currant juice to give it character. tion, the very nicest dance I was ever

NORTH RIVER BLUESTONE. HE WANTED TO TALK,

the Variance in the Sizes of the Slabs

been transported to the docks at Wil-

without a flaw, and weighing several

town of Kingston, and is said to be the

ter. It took eight horses to haul this

monster to the docks over a stone

SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATED.

One of the Bad Habits of Impulsive Men

Some persons are so constituted that

they can scarcely open their mouths

cape from them. There is, for instance.

to the use of superlatives. "That is the

perhaps half a dozen different girls in

the course of a single week. In the

without allowing exaggerations to es-

and Gushing Maids

Monthly.

But the Man He Woke Up Was Not in the

In working the quarries there is a great difference in the thickness of the In the waiting room of the Fort street depot the other afternoon there was a man with a satchel between his feet, who was nodding and napping, and now and then almost jerking his hat off as his head bobbed forward or back. By and by an old man with a long goatee and a benign expression of countenance went over to him, and slapped him on the knee, and said:

"Stranger, I feel jest like talkin' with some one. Hey you ever been in Africa?"

"Did you hit me on the leg?" demanded the sleeper as he roused up. inches. The thin slabs are then cut up into what is known as Corporation-"Yes."

"Well, I'll thank you to keep your four and five foot flag and smaller sizes. while the heavier blocks are preserved paws off'n me. How dare you come over intact for such huge platforms as we and hit me?"

"I jest teched you lightly to wake you up. Have you ever been in Africa?" "Africa! Africa! None o' your business, sir! What right had you to come over here and paw me around?"

"I didn't paw! If you are so mighty sills and lintels, building and bridge pertickler that a man can't tech you on stone for tramways. Other blocks are the knee you'd better git in a corner. found suitable for curb and gutter How would anybody go to Africa from alone, while some quarries furnish slabs Detroit?"

"In a balloon, if he wanted to!" growled the man with the satchel, as he rose up and took another seat.

"How fur is it?" asked the old man as he followed him and stood before him.

"You go away from me or there'll be a row!"

"Gittin' mad, ch! That's the way, with some folks. They can't even answer a civil question. I'm glad I haven't got to ask you fur a match or a chaw of terbacker. Why can't you answer a feller about Africa?"

"What in Texas do I know about Af rica?" shouted the other.

"Hain't you never been there?" "No, of course not."

"Wall, you needn't snap my head off! I've had a hundred different men ask me if I'd bin in Africa, and I never got mad about it. It hain't agin a man that he was never in Africa. That country is a long ways off, and we can't git away from home every day in the week. I was jest a-wonderin about Columbus. Must have bin a joyful hour fur him when he diskivered America, eh?"

"What has Columbus got to do with me?" hawled the touchy man.

"There you go agin! If I had your fat on me I'd be afraid of the apoplexy. You'll git so mad you'll bust some day. What did Columbus have to do with you? That's a purty answer for a grown man to make."

"I want you to go away."

"Yes, I know, but I want to talk a little first. What was the date of the discovery of America?"

"I don't care when it was."

"You don't, eh? Perfectly indiffer ent as to whether America was discovered or not? Some men love their country and are willin' to die fur her, while some others don't keer a continental whether they live in America or the Cannibal islands."

"If you don't go away from me I'll twist your old goatee!" said the man who had been pawed, as he rose up and assumed a threatening attitude.

"Yes, of course," replied the other. "My dear Maud, I am quite sure the "Jest because we can't agree you want to do me bodily injury. Wall, I don't want no row and I'll go away. I don't vant to talk to no m to talk to me. I could tell you more about Columbus in ten minits than you have learnt in forty years, but you don't want to hear it. You want to go around wonderin' whether you belong to Kamschatka or the United States. He went off and sat down, but presently returned to add:

-Currant Shrub: Pick thoroughly

-Good Housekeeping.

-Boiled Beets: Wash the beets care-

-A friend tells how her luncheon, prepared by a kind relative for a ten lays' journey, proved appetizing to the last. It was rather a series of luncheons, each meal being separate, wrap ped in oil-paper. Variety was aimed at and no two meals were alike; and the one who was to partake of the luncheons did not have the key to the menus. Each meal was a surprise and | the impulsive person, who is addicted a feast. Some of the accessories for each meal, as sauce, pickles, etc., were nicest girl I ever met," says Jones of not wrapped but assigned their proper places in the luncheon box.

same way he assures his friends that ripe currants, not overripe, or the

imaginary conversations in his note-book. The last leaf was found in his apartment after he had left it for good. It read as follows: HE-I could not close my eyes all night. the thought of your unhappiness, my soul's de-sire, I wept. I must save you. Say the word, and I am at your side.

life.

alone understood him.

SHE-My life has become unbearable; come. my beloved, I await you. HE-Thank you-thank you, I will come to you at ten o'clock. The carriage will wait at

That same night, about ten o'clock, Tavernier, in traveling garb, rang the bell at Mme. de Vermon's door.

"Announce Capt. Tavernier," said he to the servant. M. and Mme. de Vermon wereseated

near the fire. She was embroidering, while her husband read aloud. "To what may I attribute the hono of your visit, captain?" asked M. de ermon.

situation in a glance. Reassuring

Mme. de Vermon, who clung to him,

'Very well, I consent. My wife

frightened, he instantly added:

"I have come for madame." "You have come for my wife? How dare you! Captain, if this is a joke,

swear to you-" "It is no joke. I am aware of nadame's sufferings in this housebesides it is all arranged between as'

"What! My wife asked you?" "Madame herself has said nothing to ne, but her plano has spoken."

arrangement of things removed all useless obstacles which Tavernier hight have encountered in his endless walk up and down. On the table were invariably placed a bottle of absinthe, one of sirup, a decanter of water, glasses, and plates heaped with sweets and cakes. His orderly had instructions to replenish these provisions every morning, for each afternoon they were consumed by a bevy of pretty actresses, chorus girls, and ballerinas, whom the "crazy captain," as they called him, invited to a "five o'clock."

These ladies, in more or less startling gowns, seemed to enjoy these gatherings, where they dissected their aeighbors' reputations, chattered, nib-Bled cakes, and imbibed sweet wines, while their host, hands clasped behind His back, walked through the long extent of the room.

In summer he wore a long coat light, figured material; in winter, a wadded silk kimono. Turkish shoes curved up at the toes, and a smoking cap, jauntily poised upon the back of his head, completed his singular attire.

Passing by each group he had a word for each fair friend. "Dear lady, why did you not come yesterday? I was so uneasy about you." "My dear, you are positively bewitching in that hat." "Couldn't I persuade my charm-"Couldn't I persuade my charming friend to nibble just one more little cake?" etc. Then, relapsing into his habitual silence, he would continue his walk, completely absorbed in thought.

Nothing ever occurred at these some what equivocal gatherings that would not have been considered perfectly cor rect in the best society. Only once the usual calm was disturbed by a little variety actress, who, in a spirit of fun, had brought a Turkish fez with her As the captain passed her, she whipped off his cap, and, substituting the fea exclaimed: "Behold the pasha!"

A general laugh greeted this sally Tavernier, at first surprised at this lack of respect, tore off the offending headdress. He grew pale; such a terrible expression crept into his eyes, that the light-hearted culprit trembled in fear, and her companions no longer

At length, pointing to the door, Tavernier thundered forth these three words, which sounded like an anathe ma from heaven:

Leave my prese At the stroke of five, Tavernie

brusquely stopped in his walk. "My dears," said he, "it breaks my heart to interrupt your conversation. but I am forced to Leg for five minutes

He opened the window, sat down be fore the plane, played for two or three minutes, then leaned forward, anxious ly listening to the sounds without.

Evidently satisfied, he returned to the instrument, and again excented several bass, then closed the window, and rapidly wrote something in his

w, my dears, pray continue your

feminine Triends had not faile upon the apparent col TEL LE VIE

seven or eight five-franc pieces, the entire contents of his purse, into his hand, exclaiming: "Judge for yourelf!"

"You are indeed well provided in that respect," said De Vermon. "One more question - are your papers in order?

"I have no papers," said Tavernier; besides, if any difficulty arises, 1 shall imply say that I am captain in the Eighth artillery-that will suffice."

"Still, I have my doubts." At this juncture there was a knock

at the door, and the officer entered. "I am glad to see you, sir," said De Vermon: "here is Capt. Tavernier, who

proposes to abduct my wife, only his papers are not in order." "Then the captain will not be able to go very far without annoyance. If he will accompany me, I will procure

the necessary passport." "Very well," said Tavernier; "but be quick, for the carriage is waiting."

Just then his eye fell upon the plano. "I should like to notify madame, so that she will wait a few minutes." He struck several chords, then followed the officer.

After they had gone, Mme. de Vermon entered and threw herself trembling into her husband's arms. "He was mad!" said she.

"Mad for love of you," said M. de Vermon, tenderly kissing her. "Hoor Gabrielle, I had no idea you were so unhappy!"

The next day, accompanied by one of his friends, Tavernier left for Paris. They had persuaded him that the sano tion of the war department was abso-Intely necessary for his trip. He vias first taken to Val-de-Grace for treat ment. He became worse every day

If you visit the hospital at Charen ton you may see in the main ward a poor maniac incessantly walking, his hands clasped behind him. 'Whenever he reaches a window he runs his fin gers over the sill, as on the keyboard of a piano, leans back and listens, then again resumes his walk.

This is Rene Tavernier, "transferred to the Thirteenth."-From the French of Victor Joly by Alice Ziska, in Sal Francisco Argonaut.

A Professional Pointer.

"Whut're ye doin'?" exclaimed Plodding Pete, aghast. "Shovin' that there new Prince Albert contan' them checker-board pants right inter a mud holel

Ye're sp'lin' 'em." "I know it," roplied Meandering Mike. "I'm doin' it a-purpose." "You mus' be crazy, that's what you

mus' be. Ye don't git no sech handonts more'n oncet a year. I thought dem clo'es wus de find of me lifa." And there were tears in his voice.

"Dat shows what I've allers said." replied the offender, as he trailed the garments through the dust. "You tter go an' work. Ye ain't fit fur better. Yer perfeasional inothin' tinet don't ermount ter nothin', er it nd show yer that we couldn't go hree days in them clo'es without bein'

ded fur confidence men."-Washngton Star.

-Mr. Binks (after an absence)-And so you at a burglar while here and unprotected? You are a brain fitts woman! What became of him?" d him off." Mr. m

grotesque and violent contortions, the officer, Capt., now Sir Eyre Shaw. wizard suddenly swooped down upon One can see at a glance that the loss his dupe, and, with the quickness of a of life has been comparatively small, cat, apparently drew from his mouth a because the helmets are few in numdouble handful of what looked like inber. But they are black and battered,

testines. These he triumphantly waved over his head, while he danced around the circle two or three times more, and then threw them far from him into the low branches of a tree.

Knowing that no one of the tribe would dare to examine the bewitched intestines, so magically cast out to make room for the new set provided by the wizard, and that they would surely disappear as soon as the darkness of night made it possible for him to remove them, I watched my opportunity,

and by examination discovered them to have undoubtedly belonged to a smallsized kangaroo.-Boston Globe.

FAULTS IN FICTION. Story Writers Who Mistake the True

has the following: "Joseph Ford, who Symptoms of Villainy. The true modern story will introduce died from injuries received at the fire girl with eyes of opaque, restless, at Gray's Inn Road in 1871, after saving glittering; a girl who never looks you six lives."

Lying on a piece of sacking are in the face, with beetling brows, fat, formless, shuddering ugly, yet with an the remnants of the clothing and acunselfish spirit burning her within; coutrements of a fireman named Jaone who works and connives and slaves | cobs, who, being literally hemmed in a that others may enjoy the fruits of her blazing room, was roasted to death at abnegation; the face is not a mirror of Wandsworth some three years ago. the soul, as any fool can testify; a can- There is but half a yard of charred coat.

did, soulful expression often masks in- left; the leather pouch is all scorched and burnt; there are his key and. ward crookedness and contortion. The lovely, "petite," fairy-like beau- hatchet, never to be used again, while ty who charms all by her pouting way- the helmet is blackened with the

wardness, but who insinuates herself flames, but otherwise little injured. As into the graces of even the most skep- helmet after helmet is turned over and tical, it is she who plans the villainies, examined, one can not help thinking of who is as shallow and as heartless as the awful agony some of the wearers an eggshell, broken and empty. Stories must have endured. 'The collection is have been written on these lines, but a gruesome one, but it is interesting. always with a line or paragraph of -Chicago News.

preparation. Elsie, the bad blonde, has a "steely" glitter in her eye, or a drawn look

bout her thin lips. She should be per-Fishing in the Upper Rivers, Lakes and fect and never relax in her own bed-

room, after the house is quiet. She The classic ground of New-Zealand fishing is in the South island, chiefly in should not throw off the mask, because ten to one she does not know she wears the rivers which come tearing down to one. The truly evil usually fancy the east coast from the great central themselves good. The villians who rerange of the Southern Alps: those terri-

ble snow waters which have given to visit the old mill-the scene of their crimes-in the fifth act-are not the drowning the name of "New-Zealand kind which exists in real life. Villians death," to-day a mere thread in a wide who are not discovered go on until at last one finds them in the path of virdesert of shingle, to-morrow a fast and urious torrent lapping over a mile of tue, preaching rectitude to degenerate trestle bridge. It is in these rivers youth and forgetting their own pasts above all that the trout grow to be monutterly. Instead of the remorse-choked, sters.

It was in one of them that one rod in wretched sinners counseling their sons to better things than they in their younger days knew, in place of the erring sons confiding bookfuls of the head of one of them that there was guilts to their fathers, one finds netted a trout of thirty-five pounds. fathers and aons hard, uncom- But these huge fish have contracted uncom- But these huge fish have contracted prising or soft and lenient to other sin- the despicable habit of refusing to take ners, rarely penitent or regretful a fiy, and must be entrapped with min-aloud. Repentance comes through pun- now or live bait, and that, too, at now or live bait, and that, too, at ishment, usually, and the scot-free at-tribute their condition to their inno-fuse to look at any lure offered than fuse to look at any lure offered than cence or shrewdness, either of which by man. traits is a praiseworthy one and re-

We have seen them cruising about of bounds to their credit, they think. an evening picking up white moths, but we never yet heard thas any man But in books nothing of the sort happens. Hollow eyes, sunken cheeks, had succeeded in capturing one with a loss of sppetite, nervous starts at rud- rod; and having ourselves failed disasden sounds stamp the criminal like so trously in the attempt, we are, of many trade marks. The narrow est course, the foremost to maintain the sapes people have from committing sin feat to be impossible. But is the small are, of course, but tamo ingredients for er tributaries the trout will take the novels, yet they are commoner than artificial fly, and these are the size erimes; size condened, forgiven un-preferred by the enthusiast.--Mad condemned, repaired, forgetten, are lan's Magazine. noner than | artificial fly, and these are the stream

STYLISH HATS FOR SUMMER.

Flowers Are Popular, But Wings Are the Feature of the New Millinery. The first thing to strike one on glancing at the summer hats and bonnets is

crushed into almost unrecognizable the extraordinary amount of trimming they all carry. Hats are miniature shapes, and to each a card is attached, telling in brief official language flower beds. Flowers have rained, nav. who was the owner, and how and poured, down upon the millinery world. where he met his death. They are a They have landed on everything in the strange contrast to the bright, glitterway of headgear. Often, too, they have ing headgear we see worn by firemen, anded with more force than discrimias, seated on the engine, they dash to nation by coming, evidently to stay, in the scene of some outburst of the fiery three or four sorts upon one small bondemon. They are all charred by the net.

Milliners say, and with truth, that bonnets are small. They certainly are. It is the lappets and flowers and buckles which keep the season's bonnet from being altogether invisible, by reason of its size. A small bonnet recently seen was made entirely of jet sequins, and not very many of them either. But it had in front wing bows of frosted jet and cream guipure, a jetted osprey with some cut jet spikes and

stars, and toward the back a cluster of rose geraniums, with some sprays trailing down over the hair. Gold and the little rolling chiffon-covered brim. For such bonnets the hair needs to be dressed high. Bonnets which use the the coronet ribbon hats are to be much used. A bonnet of this sort is formed entirely of wings, set at different angles with two pink roses in front as

the only trimming. Roses, with other things, appear on nearly every hat. One of the few exceptions seen in a swell milliner's is a large hat of Tuscan chip with a lacelined brim. /A big, green, satin rosette, holding sprays of lilacs with foliage, made a graceful trimming.

The only exceptions to the rule of flowers are those novelties which have hardly yet found their way in the shop windows. They are hats smothered in tulle, with a pair of wings on either side, or a couple of birds, by way of ornament. In spite of all that has been said and written on the subject, birds are coming into vogue again. I wouldn't wear one for the world, indeed I feel some compunction in telling you that if you want to be particularly chie in the matter of millinery you must discard flowers and trim your hat with tulle and birds fortwith. A tulle collar finished with a past buckel and a bow, or tied scarf-fashion under the chin, looks very pretty with a tulle-trimmed hat, and this dainty little adunct to dress is, I am told, quite the

Visiting Clergyman (anxious to com-pliment" his host at a Sunday-school celebration)--"My dear children. to what one man are we most indebted for the great crowd of happy faces seen here to day?"

"Bright Boy-"Adam."-Good News.

and New York the increase in the arban population is greater than the increase in state population showing that the rural population has actually

at, the very nicest! And there were the sweetest men-one in particular He was the loveliest man I ever saw! And such a dancer-he was the best

the nicest dance I was ever

dancer I ever danced with! I never danced with anyone whose step went so perfectly with mine! And then there was another-in fact, there were several-indeed, I should think there were quite half a dozen of the very best dancers I ever saw! And there was the most perfect floor! And the loveliest supper! Were you at the Bulstrodes' the week before? You ought to have been! I don't think I ever enjoyed myself so much in my life. I'm quite sure I didn't! There were the most charming men! And the finest dan

cers! By the way, were you at the Palmers'? Wasn't it exquisite? Did you ever see finer dancers? I never did!"-All the Year Round.

Novels Burned at a Stake.

The Salvation army held a "novel burning night" at Dunedin recently. which attracted a large audience to the fortress. In the center of the ring on a bier were placed the "yellow backs' of all kinds, ranging from "Bluecar the Bushranger" to some of Resant's black is the color scheme of another works. The proceedings were under dear little French bonnet. It has a the leadership of "Captain" Chapple rolling brim and sides to the crown, and "Lieutenant" Mathers. The former but no top, and through the aperture declared that if persons gave their thus formed nod yellow roses and two time, money and admiration to novels ends of a bow of chiffon contrasting they were idolators quite as much as with the gold band of the crown and the heathen who worshipped his ugly elephant. Works like Bunyan's "Pil grim's Progress" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." written for a purpose, were exhair as the only crown in the style of cepted; but the average religious novel was denounced in scathing terms, and was declared to be to all intents and purposes a "yellow back" without the covers, with a dash of religion tacked on to gull professors of religion. After some singing and addresses some three hundred books and periodicals were destroyed .- Otago (New Zealand) Wit-

Oheap and Plentiful Remedy.

Dess.

Common salt is one of the most valuable remedial agents the world contains. Used as a tooth powder, alone or with a little prepared chalk, it whitens the teeth and makes the gums hard and rosy. 'It is a good gargle for sore throat, and if taken in time will benefit, if not cure, diphtheria. It will stop bleeding of the mouth, and in warm water is a good emetic and remedy against several polsons. There is nothing better for sore feet and hands than salt and water and for ordinary sore eyes, though a painful application, will often effect a complete cure. -Indianapolis Journal.

Jack's Point of View.

George-Youngchapp must be crazy. He has married a widow with a family of children. Jack-Not so crazy as you think. He

has moved into a street with a trolley line on it .- N. Y. Weekly.

Family Pride.

"Didn't the ladies who called leav ards?"

Bridget-They wanted to, ma'an but I told them you had plenty of your own, and better, too .- Chicago Inter-

As Usual. Softleigh-Don't you think that Mis-Caustique is very surcastie? / Graffieigh-I believe that is he iends' polite paraphrasiug/ or her im-

pertinence -- Truth.

"And say, if I ever catch you in my town I'll hop right on to you and lick you blind in two minita!"

Then he sat down, pulled an 1894 almanae from his coat-tail pocket and was soon deeply immersed in the moon's phases .- Detroit Free Press.

ALUMINIUM ALLOY.

Lightness and Strength Make It a Very Important Composition

At a recent meeting of engineers in New York city some specimens of a new alloy of aluminium and nickel were exhibited which were remarkable. Both were in the form of rolled sheets one-quarter of an inch thick. In one of these a hole about fiveeighths of an inch in diameter had been drifted out to about two inches in diameter cold, and the other, which was a strip about three inches wide. twenty-four inches long, had been bent at the middle, the deflection amounting to about two inches. It was stated that the force required to do this bending had been about the same as is required to similarly bend a similar piece of ninety thousand-pound steel, and when the specimen was placed upon the floor and stood upon until straightened, it immediately resumed its former shape upon being released; in other words, it seemed to be perfectly elastic within the limits named. The alloy is of a beautiful white color and of remarkably light weight. No information was given as to the proportions of aluminium and nickel in the alloy, but it probably contains only a small percentage of the latter, and so far as could be judged it bids fair to be an im-

portant alloy in cases where lightness and strength are especially desired .-American Machinist.

A Bright Boy.

"Johnnie," said a teacher in one of of the uptown public schools, "have you seen the skeleton of the mammoth in the museum of natural history?" "Yes, mum."

"To what kind of an animal does it belong?"

"A dead one."-Texas Siftings.

Not Always.

Mrs. LaStyle (to Uncle Reuben, in whisper)-"Uncle, do you always eat with your knife at home?"

Uncle Reuben (in a loud and honest tone)-"No; I gen'ally use a spoon on these 'ere soft wittles."-Puck.

Soft as Wax.

He-I wonder why that stunninglooking girl gazes at me so yearningly. She must be endeavoring to make an

She-Yery probably, as people usual-ly use something soft for that purpose. -Puck.

Very Familian

"Beg your pardon, sir, but you seem to be staring at me in a strange fashion Do you see anything about me that amiliar to you?"

"Yes, sir, my umbrella."--L'Intras coant illustre.

rage in Paris.-Chicago Times. He Did It.

-in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetta

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A SPECIAL CODE.

How It Brought a Man Near a Matrimonial Catastrophe.

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Experience, the shrewdest expounder of a principle, the most acute logician, the wisest of all councilors, is, as some profound thinker took occasion to remark, like the red light at the rear end of a railway train-it illumines only the path gone over. This may not be the exact wording, the fine shading of the profound thinker, but I that I had written up many a police care not so much for his wording as for his idea, not so much for his shading as for his truth. Swinging behind a

train which at times rushes wild through my fancy, there is a red light, and its dull rays fall upon a path gone, over, one leading out from a newspaper. One morning it came out, broad in assertion, boastful in big type, deelaring that it had come to stay, but ere the afternoon had come a man whose political pull had put him into the sheriff's office as a deputy, stood at the entrance of the counting roomwhere nothing had been counted-tack-



ing a card on the door, driving shingle nails into the sore breast of a once bouyant hope. Well, that was all there was to the paper, and it wasn't much, surely, an idle lesson learned at lazy noon, but what followed was an experience. I set out upon a stroll down through the cypress districts of West Tennessee. The weather was charming, a pink June, and the sun set that evening with a glow that promised romantic adventure. Rain was pouring down a week later and romance was nowhere in sight. I went to a barn and lay in the fodder, to wait for it. Lightning struck the barn and I tumbled out, stunned, scared half to death. and took to my heels across a meadow. Some one cried stop and then a gun went off. I stopped and a man ran up and arrested me. Lightning had set the barn on fire and of course I was accused of it. I went with the man and stood near while he swore out a warrant for my arrest, and then acknowleged that I was aware that I was in custody. By this time a number of furfous citizens had arrived and I began to fear lest they might not wait for the slow process of the law. My experience with the daily newspaper had taught me something of legal pro-

ning, but then neither can a mad dog help being mad. I will now leave him to you." The justice sat gravely thinking. " am very sorry," said he, "that such case has been brought before me. did not make the laws, I am simply a servant placed here to execute them. You appear to be a young man of promise, and this arraignment is unfortunate. Have you anything to say?" I had a great deal to say. I told him that I had never heard of such a law, that I had been brought up almost under the shadow of the state house.

court, and that I didn't believe I had any more of an attraction for lightntig than anyone clse. He gravely shook his head. "You perhaps did not know," said he, "that what is law in this part of the state may not be law in other parts. This division of the state has a peculiar local right, ceded to it at the time of the Louisiana purchase." He had me there and I could say nothing. "We get many of our ideas from the French. and while they may appear ridiculous to the more Anglo-Saxon parts of the great commonwealth, we-but there is no use arguing with you. I may explain, however, that persons convicted

under the scientific code are not sent to the regular state penitentiary, but to a prison down on Bayou Long. It is a rough place and I regret to see you go there-but there is no need to express sympathy."

"Before direct sentence is passed." spoke up an old man who hitherto had said nothing. "let us see if there is not some way of saving this man. There is among the old statutes which we were permitted to take from the French, a clause which says that when a man has been convicted under the scientific code, he may be saved by

some reputable young whoman who shall come forward and offer to marry him. Now, who knows of a woman who would be likely to marry this man?"

"We are obliged to you." declared the prosecuting attorney, springing to his feet. "We can save him. I know of a woman." He wrote a note and gave it to a boy. "Present this to Miss Lily Mayfield," said he.

Lily. That wasn't bad. Better to take a lily in all her glory than to toil in a prison; and so I waited. We had not long to wait. "Here she is," said the prosecuting attorney. And then there stepped into the room the most hideous creature I have ever seen. A nightmare, put upon its feverish mettle to portray the horrible, could not produce a more repulsive human being. I grabbed my hat and darted through the door. I did not look back when they yelled at me to stop, I did not look back until I had run more than a mile, but at every jump I could see that horrible woman's face. A year later I was in Nashville. The

legislature was in session. One even-



FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-During the year 1893 the people of Paris consumed 21,291 horses, 229 don-keys and 40 mules, the total amount of such meat sold in the markets of the French capital being set down in round numbers at 4,615 tons.

-The average density of population per acre in London is 577, and the average death rate is 23.3 per thousand. In some parts of Whitechapel, in the tenement region, the density of population is about 3,000 per acre, and the death rate is 41.4 per thousand.

-There was great joy among the vegetarians in Germany last year over the fact that a vegetarian won the annual walking match from Berlin to Friedrichsruhe. The same vegetarian pedestrian was in the race this year, and it was generally expected that he would win the match again. But he was badly besten by a "meat-cater."

--A Hanoverian botanist named Wehmer, it is reported, has discovered a microbe in the atmosphere, pure cultures of which will convert sugar into an acid identical with that of the lemon. This discovery is expected to revolutionize the citric acid industry and injure the lemon growers. Eleven garts of sugar by the new process. with very little effort, give six parts of actd.

-Complaint has been made by the postmaster-general of Cape colony about the great weight of packages of gold sent through the mails. In one mail the gold weighed a ton and a quarter. It is desired that miners and

shippers send their gold in small packages, or else use the freight trains. The postal and telegraph departments of the colony paid their way last year for the first time in the colony's history.

-In one of the oldest ruins in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, a number of very rare and interesting images, found in metal, have been uncovered. The images represent people of oriental ap-

pearance and dress, as well as priesta in their robes of sacrifice. They bear hieroglyphics of unknown characters and are elaborately wrought, with fine art lines shown in every curve. The images found thus far are of gold, either wholly or in part, and are coated with some unknown enamel, which has preserved them from all

harm in the many years they have been buried in the soil. -The French mode of conducting auctions is rather curious. In sales of importance, such as of land, houses, etc., the affair is placed in the hands of a notary, who, for the time being, becomes an auctioneer. The property, whatever be its nature, is first examined by competent judges, who fix upon it a price, considerably less than its value, but always sufficient to prevent any ruinous loss by a preconcerted plan or combination of bidders. The property is then offered with the fixed valuation stated. The auctioneer is provided with a number of small wax tapers, each capable of burning about five minutes. As soon as a bid is made one of these tapers is placed in full view of all interested parties and lighted. If, before it expires, another

bid is offered, it is immediately extinguished and a fresh taper placed in its stead, and so on till one flickers and dies out of itself, when the last bid becomes irrevocable. This simple plan prevents all contention among rival bidders and affords a reasonable time for one reflection before making a high-

the whole-save, of course, in the ladies' gallery-a tournament was rather a ferocious pastime than otherwise to all concerned, and blows were given and received in the most indiscriminate manner, the spectators sometimes coming in for the hardest of rubs, since we

find Shakespeare satirically suggesting that Justice Shallow had never met John of Gaunt but once, and that was in the tilt-yard, v hen "time-honored Lancaster" "burst" young Master Shallow's head "for crowding among the marshal's men." A notable combatant of royal rank in the list was our Ed-

ward Longshanks, who, when he was returning from Palestine to England, had to pass through Savoy, where Count Kabilanensis, lord of Chabloun, invited him to a tournament in which himself and many other knights were to be engaged. The king, although much faligued by his journey, accepted the challenge, and on the appointed day

the count with the unpronouncable name singled out the English monarch, and on his approach threw away his sword, cast his arms about the neck of the king and used his utmost endeavors to pull him from his horse-a mode of fighting which would seem more suited to the latitude of Cornwall or Lancashire than that of Savoy. Edward, on the other hand, finding that the lord

of Chabloun would not quit his hold, put spurs to his horse and dragged him out of his saddle, and then, giving him a violent shake, flung him to the ground. The undaunted Kabilanensis, having recovered himself, remounted his destrer and attacked the doughty Longshanks a second time, but finding the hand of royal England too heavy he gave up the contest and acknowledged Edward as the conqueror .- London Telegraph.

TATTOOED PRINCES.

Numerous Royal Personages Marked With Devices in Indelible Ink.

Grand Duke Alexis of Russia. brother of Alexander III., enjoys the distinction of being the most magnificently and elaborately tattooed prince of the blood in Europe. His powerful right arm is adorned with a superb dragon, which covers it almost entire ly from half way between the wrist and the elbow to the shoulder. It was done in Japan at Nagasaki, where the grand duke spent some time while serving as lieutenant on board the flagship of the Muscovite squadron in China waters. Alex is by no means the only member of a reigning family who is thus indelibly marked. Princess Waldemar of Denmark, wife of the sailor son of King Christian, has a beautiful anchor and a crown tattooed on her arm half way between her shoulder and her elbow, and which, of course, is conspicuous when she wears a low dress. Her husband likewise has naval emblems tattooed on his arm, and so, too, has King Oscar of Sweden, who served for many years in the navy before ascending the throne. His sons have followed his example.

Queen Victoria's second son, the new duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is tattooed much in the same way as his brotherin-law, Grand Duke Alexis, while his nephew, the duke of York and future king of England, has a couple of crossed flags upon his forearm. The tattooing was done during his first cruise as a midshipman, and led to no end of rumpus, for some busybody either wrote or cabled home from Australia that Prince thing George and his elder brother, the late duke of Clarence, had had the "straight arrow"-the mark used to denote government property-worked with the needles upon their royal noses. The idea of a sovereign having his most conspicuous feature adorned with an emblem which figures upon the garments of every convict and penitentiary inmate was one that struck terror into the hearts of the worthy people of England. Questions were addressed to the government in the house of commons by members who were forced to take the step by their constituents, and so widespread and serious was the popular indignation over the affair that the London newspapers received an official communication, which each published in large type on the editorial page, assuring the people after due investigation it had been ascertained that the noses of both of the prince of Wales' sons were absolutely free from any such disfigurement as that which had been reported. King George of Greece, his second son, and his nephew, the czarowitz, are each of them tattooed, it having been done in both the latter cases in Japan. Besides these there are among the tattooed princes Queen Marguerite of Italy's brother, the duke of Genoa; Archduke Stephen of Austria and Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William.-Cardiff Mail.

THE FEMALE BACHELOR. ne Objectionable Phrases of Single Life

for Wom

Our fathers knew nothing of her. In the old, old days she who would have become one under favoring conditions went into a nunnery; later on she looked after her sister's children, or became an erudite maiden lady much rejoicing in the conversation of sober men of learning. If she was forced to earn her own living she was a governess or companion-the primmest of the prim, and the furthest of all ou earth from the female bachelor who is now so frequent. The female bachelor has a latchkey;

that is an essential. She lives alone or shares rooms with a "chum," and she goes everywhere and at any time unchaperoned. Sometimes she has money of her own, and has only taken up with the new way of life owing to the backwardness of men and the absence of appreciation at home; maybe she has a mother who is not so "advanced" as she, or a sister who is more attractive. The latter cause has driven many an elderly girl into female bachelor-dom. She develops a "mission," does a little public speaking and is honorary secretary to something or other-for preference, something which has to do with the "woman problem," and the discussion of it in mixed company. Her friends have put up with it as best they can, but there is nothing particularly interesting about her to the rest of us. She laboriously wastes her life in elaborately worked out unfemininity. and occasionally marries a professional philanthropist, who suffers for the sake of what he can do with her money.

With the poorer kind it is different The fairly-well educated daughter of indigent parents often takes the first steps toward female bachelordom without knowing whither they tend. "An editor has generally to answer for her earliest deviations from the straight and narrow path. He prints some little twaddle of hers, and she proceeds to bombard him and his fellows, with unremitting industry, day and night. Perhaps three out of thirty chance contributions get into print before she dis-

covers that fashion reports and descriptive "pars" are hers to write, if only she can get the opportunity of writing them. There is a living to be earned by this; but it has to be attended to assiduously and worked at manfully. She slips into it gradually, and claims a man's "freedom"-which, indeed, is more or less a necessity of her unprepossessing calling-about the time she finds she is doing the work of the humbler kind of hack male journalist for about half his pay. She wants to come in and go out when she likes-or when her employers likewithout having to account for her proceedings; and, indeed, it would be hard to deny her the right to do so. She sees no reason why she should not get such solace as comes her way; so she does not hesitate to go to the pit of a theater with some brother of the craft whom her parents know not. She will

not always spurn a music hall. She smokes a cigarette after the day's toil is over (for no woman can smoke sensibly like a man over her work), and she comforts herself for the many unpleasantnesses of her surroundings by pretending to think that she is "living har own life." To do so more effectively. she talks eagerly on subjects that used not to form any part of conversation in which women joined. She is strong on the rights of a woman to be and do any



ington Star.

"HIT am er fack," said Uncle Eben, "dat it aln' no use ter worry. But hit am jes' ez much er fack dat hit ain' no use ter tell er man dat it ain' no use ter worry."-Wash-ington Star. WEEN an actress is young she has be lithographic likeness, and when she is all she does not depart therefrom.-Boston Transcript.

You can't have your penny and your cake but, if you are sufficiently able and unserv pulous, you can have your penny and som one else's cake.-Puck. MEDICAL men say that there is alcoholic ras in the skull of a man who dies of de-lirium tremens. The nose is probably the gas-burner, then.-Chicago Times. "HAVE you been playing the races" "No," replied the dejected looking man "The races have been playing me."-Wash

Tuxes is one thing to be said in praise of the doughnut, and that is that the vacuum in its center will not distress the weakest stomach.-Boston Transcript. FOND MANNA (to clerk in china store)-"I see you have mugs marked Tom an Jerry; have you any with Willie and Charlie on them i"-Life.

HER Last Letter-"Thus we part, wretch,

Sourrings even the man who goes wrong pays as he goes.-Galveston News.

The trouble with the blessing in disguise s that we can't see it .-- Galveston No

It is merely a matter of progress and poverty with the News. fast young man .-- Galveston

"An, that may be said to help the caws," said a crow, as he looked upon the cornfield. --Siftings.

Tuz quarrel over the bed covers at night has been settled for the next three months.

Fon that matter all first boy babies are princes, and princes of walls as a general thing, too.-Philadelphia Times.

"TOMMY, is it a new brother you have!" formmy (perplexed)---- Ye-es-er; but one of Tommy (perplexed)-' him are a girl."-Life,

JILLSON says the possession of dollars seems to be taken by some men as relieving them of the necessity of talking sense.— Buffalo Courier.

THERE are grave suspicions that the queen of the May was a water queen.-Baltin American.

THREE years' undisturbed possession of a setter dog will destroy the veracity of the best man in America. -- Texas Siftings.

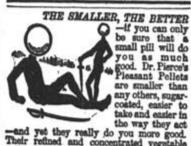
"So on D Tightfist is dead? Never did a thing for the benefit of the town, did he?" "No; never before."-Buffalo Courier.

"Yous daughter's ideas of musical study seems to be very high." "High," echoed Mrs. Cumrox: "I should say so. Two dollars a lesson."

"Was she self-possessed when you pro-posed to her?" "Yes, and er-she is yet."-Truth.

A NOVEL under the curious name of "The Wasp" is just published. It must have a bad ending .- Siftings.

Ir a woman's age could be told by her teeth, like a horse's, man would occasional-ly have a chance to edge a word in .-- Puck.





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cedure, and I asked the justice if I might have a change of vedue. "What's that?" he asked.

"Thank you for a change of venue," said I.

This set them all a-laughing. I had never asked for such a thing before and did not know the exact wording; I felt sure that I couldn't miss it if I were only polite. But I did miss it, and they poked merciful jests at my ignorance. After awhile court was called to order, mirth was put aside, and I was told that the charge against me was exceedingly serious, that I must defend myself well or spend much of my future time in prison. "I have but a very short defense," said I.' "The truth is that I didn't set fire to the barn. I had no matches about me and I was too wet when I went in there to set fire to anything. The thing was set on fire by lightning."

"We grant all that, your honor," replied the man who had taken the prosecution of the case, "but what right had he in the barn, and besides let him prove that the lightning would have struck the barn if he hadn't been in there. To my certain knowledge this barn has been standing for the last twenty years and I can prove that it



was never struck before. It is well known in science that certain people attract lightning, and the law plainly says that during showers these people should keep out of barns. Prof. Baldwin."

"Yes, sir," answered a lank man at the rear end of the room. "You studied science for a number of

years, didn't you?" "I was professor of it for a long time,

sir." "Well, can you tell by examination

whether or not a man is an attractor of hghtning?" "I ought to, sir, for I was examiner

for this part of the state." "Well, will you please step up and

examine this man?" "With pleasure, sir."

He examined my hair, rubbed my head and then shook his own. "I should say, sir, that this would be a mighty dangerous man to be near while lightning is flashing around." "Then, sir, in view of the fact that

this barn was never before struck by lightning, would you be willing to give it as your opinion that the prisoner was the cause of the-well, we'll say accident?

"I certainly give that opinion, sir." "Well, then your honor," continued the prosecutor, "there is but little more to do. Of course, this man cannot help is unfortunate attraction for light"I DID NOT LOOK BACK."

ing in a street car I heard two country representatives talking. "Oh, yes," said one of them, "old Bob is full of revenge. You remember that a new newspaper roasted him for something during the last session. Well, sir, I'll tell you what he did. The paper failed, you know, and one of the fellers that had been connected with it went out on a stroll, and he strolled down into after the struggle for victory, and the old Bob's neighborhood. The fellow didn't know Bob, but Bob knew him and saw him passing and put up a job on him. And luck came his way, for the feller went into a barn, and just then the barn was struck by lightning. I forgot how they worked it, but they arrested the fellow, who was considerable of a greephorn, by the way, and carried him through some sort of a trial and pretended that they were going to make him marry a woman, but she wasn't a woman, but a man that had been fixed up for the occasion. Well, they say that fellow skipped through the door when he saw the thing that was to be his wife and ran a mile without looking back. Yes, old Bob is full of revenge."

OPTE READ.

A Valuable Acquisition. "I'll have you arrested for obtaining

goods under false pretenses," he exclaimed, when they had a row, and she told him she had only fooled him into marrying her anyhow."

"Do," she responded scornfully; "and when the goods are shown in court, the case will be dismissed; there is nothing of value."-Detroit Free Press.

With the Dear Girls.

Miss Antique-These horrid seventeen-year locusts come once every seventeen years.

Miss Waspish-How interesting! Did you really have much occasion to notice them the last two times they were here?-Chicago Record.

Sure to Agree.

New Girl (timidly)-I s'pose, you are s fine cook, mum? Young Mistress-Bless me, no: I don't know a thing about it.

New Girl (relieved)-Then we'll get

Caught the Idea.

Teacher-He who would rule must first learn to obey. Do you understand that?

Bright Boy (reflectively)-I s'pose that means that a man onght to get married before he begins teachin' school.-Good News.

> Kept Her at Eating. de treated her to sods. And oft would ice cream bring. And be loved her when he didn't have

To listen to her sing. --Chicago Inter Oo

er offer than the one preceeding. this means, too, the auctioneer is prevented from exercising undue influence upon the bidders or hastily accepting the bid of a favorite.

A MODERN TOURNAMENT. Revival in Italy of an Old-Time Tilting

Match Between Knights. Tournaments, it must be owned, have long since lost their original significance, when there was a periodical convening of knights to engage by "quadrilles" or by squadrons in what

was more like real than mimic warfare; while their congeners, the jousts, were combats of two mounted knights only. The intention of these festive affrays was to train the rising manhood of a country in martial skill and endurance, since it was only the knights who participated in the proceedings of the tournament or the joust; their squires and pages had hard work to do in assisting their masters both before and services of men-at-arms were also required to keep the lists and barriers and preserve order among the immense crowd usually assembled on such occasions. Finally, the prizes of victory were awarded by a bevy of noble ladies, who occupied a special tribune; and the recompenses of the bravest brave were handed by the fairest fair

to the fortunate recipients, who were subsequently allowed to enter the ladies' gallery, salute the queen of beauty and her co-assessors on the cheek, and were then conducted by the queen into the presence of the sovereign, who

placed, the prize-winners nearest to him at the banquet held in celebration of the event. In Italy, during the middle ages, the winners of the prizes were relieved of their armor by the nimble hands of the ladies themselves, who afterward clothed the lucky knights in the richest of civilian attire; but in most other countries these amateur handmaids were replaced by perhaps

ougher but quite as efficient male 7alets. The modern tournament is clearly a pageant and nothing more. In olden times the quadrilles of knights either ran at each other with heavy lances or

fought, mounted or on foot, with clubs and maces, battering each other soundly, without showing any favor or paying the least respect to rank or dignity. In one of these battles-royal Robert, count of Cleremont, son of St. Louis and head of the house of Bourbon, was so severely bruised by the blows he received from his antagonist that he was sever well afterwards. This, according to the old historian Fauchet, was

possibly the cause of the ordinance that the king and princes should not enter the lists as combatants, which law, he adds, was ill-observed by the succeeding king, seeing that Henry II. of France was killed in a tournament ter's marriage. It was, in fact, very common for some of the contending knights to be thrown from their

horses, trampled upon and slain on the spot or hurt most grievously, and, disastrous accident. Thus it was an established law that, if any of the com-

which provision made them lesfu! respecting the consequent

CHINESE TAILORS.

They Will Make a Sult of Clothes to Order for Ten Dollars.

It is wonderful how cheap clothing is in Japan said a traveler recently. I have recently been in Tokio, Yokohama and other Japanese cities, and I found I could buy English made clothing at about the same retail prices it brings in London. The reason of this is that by a treaty with England only five per cent. duty is charged and the freight on a large consignment does not ma-terially add to the cost. Clothes made to order are equally cheap. The tailoring is done by Chinese by piece work at prices an Ameri

can could not make a living at, and if you are not satisfied with the fit you do not take it. You can get a good business suit of imported cloth made to order for ten dollars. A fur-lined overcoat, with beaver collar, can be had for thirty dollars, which amount would not pay for the material in this country. Ladies' cloths, silk and other dress goods are equally cheap, and embroidered silk crepe gowns can be obtained cheaper than the commonest of dresses here. Clothing is so cheap that anybody can save the cost of the trip by laying in a supply .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

--- Massachusetts has ordained a new holiday, April 19, to be known as Pasucceeding king, seeing that Henry II. of France was killed in a tournament which he gave in honor of his daughnossible, the events and scenes of 1775. At ten p. m. two lights appeared in the belfry tower of the North church in Boston, the signal for Paul Revere to begin his memorable ride. A citizen, and, indeed, a mediaeval tour-nament rarely concluded without some vere, started off on the old route, repeating the famous shout here and there, "Turn out, turn out; the British batants wounded or killed another, he are coming! The regulars are coming!' should be indemnified for the mistary. The celebration began on the ere of The celebration began on the eve of he 19th and continued through the

and her conversa tion is apt to be a little embarrassing to old-fashioned men. But she is far from meaning any harm by it.

Society not having made up its mind to accept the working female bachelor. she gets no ladylike dissipation. She goes to many fine "functions" and gorgeous dwellings to "do" the dresses; but she is only there on sufferance. The servants regard her as a "young person," and their betters are a little afraid of her. Besides, they are not quite sure that she is not a rather improper young woman. "Nice" mammaa in slightly lower circles cannot countenance her or permit their daughters to associate with her; manners are contagious, and the female bachelor lets her men friends visit her at her rooms. Yet her morals are the conventional ones, and she gets no particular excitement or forbidden joy out of her defance to the ordinary rules which regalate the conduct of well-bred women. She is not contented with her life after the first novelty of "emancipation" has worn off. She realizes that she gets all the discomforts of male bachelordom much multiplied, and none of its alleviations. The world of business regards her as a woman, and allows her none of the equality of manhood; the world of ease refuses her the privileges of the womanhood she seems to defy. It is natural enough, but it unfortunate. Every day makes is it more difficult than ever for considerable portion of our middle-class women to marry, and every circumstance tends to make the young spinster less inclined to bear patiently the drudgery and ennui of the few respectable employments open to her. The demand for journalistic hack-work, on the other hand, grows daily greater, and women do it better and cheaper than men. There is room for any number of them to make a bare living at it, it seems; and the chances are that, in spite of its hardships, the woman who cannot be entirely idle will continue to press into it. The life is hardly brilliant, when all is said; and the temptations to make it more endurable by whatever means must sometimes be almost overpowering. Women get very little by merely taking upon themselves to imitate certain of men's ways, and the female bachelor, after finding that even to join a club is not deliciously exhilarating, discovers this. Just at present she is making rather good copy" on the subject in the journals; the next generation may find that she has gone a good deal beyond this. It does not seem very unlikely that she will seek to level, as far as she can, all distinctions between herself and her masculine counterpart; she will cease her clamors about the male standard of morality, and adopt it for her own use. This is not an agreeable pros-pest.-London Saturday Review.

To Renovate a Feather ited.

To renovate old feathers, put the bed out on the grass in the rain and let it get good and wet. Then let it dry in the sun, but keep working it every little while, so that the damp feathers will get the benefit of the heat. Do not leave the bed in the sun a moment after the feathers have dried well, for the heat draws the oil out of the feathers and will make them smell strong .- N. Y. World.

-The desires and longings of man are vast as eternity, and they point him to it .- Tryon Edwards.

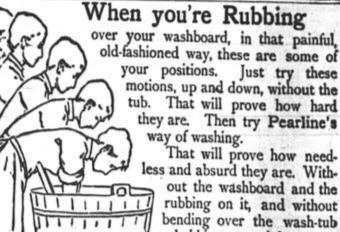
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It is not often that a single figure has enjoyed the distinction of being the subject of long study and investigation on the part of a German university professor, but "The Number Nine" is the title of a long and learned article in a recent edition of "Am Urquell," by Professor Reinhold, at present rector of the University of Berlin. "In early times," writes the professor, "the first uneven number (three) and its multiple (nine) were considered of especial im portance, likewise all numbers which contain nine. Heathen philosophers, or Christrian mystic writers, the legends of nations, the religions of modern people, all go to prove the holiness or sanctity of the number 9. In ancient Germanic life, in poetry, in religion and law, the number 9 is met everywhere. It still has its influence in German customs and German belief. In the Scandinavian mythology we find groups of nine valkyries, nine dises, nine giant mermaids or woman of the sea, nine mothers of the god Heimdell, nine virgins of the Menglod-Freyla and the nine dwarfs.

In the middle ages nine heroes were usually grouped together, as is to be seen on the beautiful fountain at Nuremburg and the Hanse salon of the Cologne city hall. In the poetry of the fifteenth century groups of nine are favored. Proofs of this are to be found in the festival plays, Nos. 38 and 47, of the Keller collection, and in the poem. 'The Nine Poor Wanderers' of Hans Sachs. There were nine judges in Icelandic and Germanic law, known as 'the nines.' In Lucerne there existed until 1795 the nine men who sat in judgment on ordinary police cases. Nine children were formerly looked on as the ideal number for a family. Even animals are named in old tales in groups of nine. In a German fairy tale nine birds quarrel over the wishing clock. They say in Tyrol: 'When nine parents meet there is a witch among them.' We also find nine a favored number for those people who make a sacrifice of human beings and animals."

The State of Mississippl is again at issue with the government of the United States.

Its legislature, at its last session, passed an act authorizing the governor, the auditor and the treasurer to issue treasury warrants in denominations of \$5 should it become necessary to tide the state over the financial panic. The issue was limited to \$300,000 and the warrants were to draw interest at the ratgof 2 per cent per annum, payable January 1 of each year until the

The Iron Port persistently leaves justice wholly out of ac- were a market and a profit for their pro vangulah its foes by branding them with pithets an senseless as they are brutally it is strange that there is not sober thinkvulgar.

There is no more level-headed man con scted with organized labor than the chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Arthur, and these are his words to his associates. He says:

There has not been a time in many years when wage workers have had so little mon ey in reserve as now with which to sustain a strike.

When asked to give up wages, don't. There is never a more foolish time for a strike than when there are large numbers of men out of employment, as is the case today.

When asked to throw up a job, don't. The long period of business depression showed signs of ending as the close of the Usurpers have impudently assumed autariff uncertainty drew near.

When asked to help postpone a return f activity, don't! 1892 has been turned into job lots of

The essential conditions of success in any strike are public sympathy and support. When asked still further to alienate this ympathy by joining in an illogical and illudged boycott, doomed to failure by the awlessness that signalized it, don't.

This is a bad time to strike. It is a bad cause that invites it. When urged to vote into a fodder machine for those who have wages out of your pockets and bread out been favored with place." of your wives' and children's mouths-Firmly say No!"

accuracy of the statement, republicans The growing interest in the subject of should bear in mind the democratic habit and improvement was shown at the nation- of getting together just before election, al good road conference which has been in and not be lulled into a false security. ssion the last few days at Asbury park | Make a good ticket and get out every re-Four hundred delegates were present, publican vote to support it. every state in the Union except three was This paper has not in any manner other represented, and the governor of a comthan by expressing its belief that the renommonwealth, Levi K. Fuller, of Vermont, nation of Goy, Rich is the desire of the presided. There is no question as to the republicans of Michigan, opposed the canneed of improving the roads. The most didacy of Col. Bliss or that of Judge Ramssurprising thing about the Asbury park dell; it will support either of them heartily conference is that it was the first national if the convention of the party to be held convention of the kind which had official on the last day of this month selects either encouragement. General Roy Stone, head of them as the candidate of the party for of the bureau of national road inquiry, told governor. As to the populist mayor of the conference that the money lost to the Detroit, who aspires to the position, it will farmers yearly, by increased expenses in make no promise. It is not bound to take hauling over poor roads is from \$600,000.even the verdict of a state convention as its 000 to seven hundred million-one quarter rule of action if that verdict shall, in its of the value of all the products of the farm opinion, call on it to support one not a relands. This is a blg leak, but it is only publican or one in its opinion not deserving lately that the idea of stopping it dawned the support of the republican party, upon the miuds of the people .-- Courier-If the convention names Gov. Rich, as

Herald. now seems probable, or Col. Bliss, or Thousands of Michigan schools now float Judge Ramsdell, The Iron Port will be our country's flag. A sight that never fails found "in'line;" if it should be stampeded to cheer the heart, brighten the eye, and into the nomination of H.S. Pingreethrill the soul of the loyal American, is to well, we'll see. see the folds of our banner waving proudly above the schools, and the group of boys which just now takes the populist view of and girls taking advantage of the chance offered to them so liberally here in our matters) are in error in asserting a scarcity own dear America. The district schools of money. The truth is that in all money centers there is a glut of money. In New are not behind in this excellent movement York, for instance, at the same date when but hundreds and hundreds of them now our Marquette contemporary was asking glory in the stars and stripes. why Marquette bonds were not a good

Not only should each school have a large flag to fling to the breeze on every day memorable in our history, but on the wall and "prime mercantile paper" could be of every school room there should be found turned into cash at 362 5 per cent. per ansmaller flags or colored sketches of flags on the boards.

num. It is not "more money" that is the

he was elected sorgeant-at-arms of the at in settling its disputes, and thinks to duct. The manufacturer cannot look for Squawbuck legislature and, as his friends say, he "is well informed in legislative a good market when labor is poorly paid; procedure." I trust, however, that Mr. Preston, even if he is nominated, will not ing enough among labor leaders to grasp build too much on spending the winter at this simple proposition. Manufacturers almost without exception realize that the the capital. I rather expect to see even that district to go republican .--- The Politi present basis of wages is too low; and advances are sure to come. But they should cian.

> be timed to the same conditions that make The officers of the army naturally seek capital once more remunerative. Meanfor some reason for the blowing up of the time it is only postponing the better day, calsson in Chicago which will not reflect to add to labor's distress by planning a on their attention to duty, but they have campaign of idleness and piling up further trouble to find it. A military critic says: loss for industry, by stopping wheels and The army officials seem to be of the opin destroying property .-- Iron Trade Review. ion that it was caused by loose powder in The Mirror ought to know how the the box. That explanation is not satisfacdemocracy in Delta county is "fixed" if tory because, 1. The chests were examined

> any body does, and this is how it sees it: immediately before the parade and were free from powder. 2. Granting that there "Here in Delta county, refereelsm has demoralized the democratic organization. was loose powder in the box, traveling along the boulevard as described would not thority and ruined; the party beyond rehave ignited it. 3. A powder explosion pair. The grand democratic victory of will not explode shrapnel, if it did they

> could not be used in a cannon. merchandise, and selfishness has reigned The indications of dynamite are: The supreme where the claims of worthy character of the first explosion, in connecdemocrats ought to be considered and tion with a second immediately succeeding, substantially recognized. No one man or would indicate a dynamite bomb, and the no dozen men own the democratic party resulting concussion letting off the shrapnotwithstanding the fact that the demonel. It was not necessary that the bomb cratic success of 1892 has been transformed should be placed inside the box. It might have been concealed under it.

The concussion from a dynamite explosion would explode the shrapnel, but one from gunpowder would not.

The conference committee on the tariff bill is deadlocked and there is a chancealmost a probability-that congress will adjoin without having "knocked out McKin ley." The house conferees refuse, utterly, to sanction the "the trades" of the senstors (in which they get no divy] and the senate conferees can't "back."

The rejolcing over the outflow to Eu rope just now is not well founded. It is the industrious men, the men who have saved money, that are going; the rioters and paupers are with us still and likely to remain; the anarchists are safer here than in Europe and will stay.

The bonds of the clerk and treasurer of the city of Menominee for '93 are missing and that of the contractor who put in the sewers also. Against the latter the city has a claim for \$32,000 and the missing bond is wanted. The Herald suggests that there is "something' rotten."

Edward J. Lindholm, master workman of the Illinois Knights of Labor lets his wife support herself and their two children as she best can the while he arranges boycotts and strikes. Nice, exemplary,

workingman is Mr. Lindholm.

Legal Notice.

M ORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the sigh day of February, A. D. right, executed by Patrick Joseph Reynolds of the city of Eccanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Frank D. Mead of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "H" of mortgages on page tat, on the soft day of February, A. D. 1801, at its of clock p. m. Mod whereas, the said mortgage has been duly as-signed by the said Frank D. Mead to William W. Oliver, by assignment bearing date the sath day of basis for the issue of currency, money could be had "on call" at one per cent.

Oliver, by assignment bearing date the rath day of March, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Delta, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1894, at two o'clock p. m., in liber "L" of mortgages on page 6a, and the same is

Legal Notice

Legal Notice, M ORTGAGE SALE — Whereas, default has been made in the payment of thermoney secured by a morrgage, dated the rith day of November, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy eight, executed by Antoine Deloria and Philomene Deloris, his wife, of Garden Bay, Delta county, Michigan, to John B, Kitchen of Payette, Delta county, Michigan, which said morrgage was recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of the county of Delta, in Liber "D" of morrgage so page 6;, on the 19th day of November in the year 1856. And whereas, the said morrgage has been doly assigned by the said John B. Kitchen to Covell C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of September, 1855 in Liber "C" of morrgage no page 3gr, and whereas, the said county of Delta on the ryth day of September, 1855 in Liber "C" of morrgage no page 3gr, and whereas, the said morte gage was assumed by the said C. C. Royce to John P. McColl(0 the city of Estacamba, Michugan, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of September, 1855 in Liber "C" of mortgage no page 3gr, and whereas, the said morte gage was assumed by the said C. C. Royce to John P. McColl(0 the city of Estacamba, Michugan, by assignment bearing date the 9th day of May , flast, and re-served in the officed the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 9th day of July 1950, in Liber "C" of mortgages on page 4go, and the same is now owned by i Im, said John P. McColl. And whereas county of Delts on the 9th day of July 1891, in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 450, and the same is now owned by 1 im, said John P. McColl. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and horty and twenty-six one hundred datas of principal, and interest, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unsaid on and mortage and notice reserved

principal, and interest, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, 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 the reflore, motice is hereby given that by vir-tue 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 Deins, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the first day of October next at us oo 'clock in the fore-moon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows; to wit. All those cer-tain pieces of parcels of land situate in the townships of Nahma and Fairbanks in the county of Deita, and state of Michigan, and described as hollows, to wit: The southwest quarter [S E ½] of section sing[a] and lot number one [1] in section seventeen [1]. All in worship thurty-nine [39] south of range eighteen [18] west, containing three hundred and forty six and sixty five one bundred has cress more or less. Dated July and, sbat. JOHN P. McCOLL, Mead & Jennings, Assignee.

JOHN P. McCOLL, Assignee Mead & Jennings, Attorneys

First Publication June 3th, 1894. M ORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Edward Nelson and Emma Nelson has wile, to Oscar Carlson, dated June ao A. D. 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 3d day of June, A. D. 1890, in liber H of mortgages, een page 46 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this motice the sum of five hundred and ninety-seven dollars and twelve censs of principal, interest A. D. togs, in inder fi of morigages, con page and on which morigage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and ninety-seven dollars and twelve cears of principal, interest and taxes and an attorney's fee of twenty. five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceed-ings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in sold mortgage, and the statute in such case made and-spavided, notice is hereby given that on Morffly, the tenth day of September, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Secamaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said metrgage, with 7 per cent. in-terest, 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 that certain lot, piece and parcel of hand situate in the city of Escamaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as lollows: The middle one-third (5) of lot two (s) of black mumber iffleen (1s) of Campbell's second addition to the city of Escamaba, more particularly described as follows:: Commencing at a point on the west line of said lot two (s) of block fifteen (1s) of Campbell's second addi-tion to the city of Escamaba, fints free (1so); thence east one hundred and forty feet (1so); thence north fifty feet (so): thence west one hundred and forty feet (1so); thence south fifty feet (so) to be peace of beginning. A. R. NORTHUP, OSCAR CARLSON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication June 16, 1894. NOTICE OF SALE BY CIRCUIT COURT commissioner. State of Michigan, the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery. Covell C. Royce vs. George Marsil, Exilda Marsil, Urgel Forest and the I. Stephenson Company. In pursuance of a decretal order made and entered on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1892, by the circuit court in chancery for Delta county, Michigan, in the above cause, there will be sold under the direc-tion of the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner in and for said county, at public auction, at the west front door of the court heuse in the city of Escanaba, on Monday, the thirtieth day of July, 1894, at two o'clock p.m., all those certain premises described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land sit-tuate and being in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Let number sixteen (16) of Ulock namber fifty-two (5), original survey of the city of Escanaba. (52), original survey of the city of Escanaba, Dated this 16th day of June, A. D. 1894. ALFKED P. SMITH, Circuit Court Countrian Circuit Court Commissioner ROYCE & WAITE, Solicitors for Complainant. Y First Publication June 2nd 1894. NOTICE .OF SALE OF KEAL ESTATE. N State of Michigan, county of Delta, so. In the matter of the estate of Annie Clark, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Annie Clark, deceased, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the sighteenth day of June A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Monday, the 6th day of August A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the foressoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale of said real estate) the following described real estate, to wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one (1) of block fifteen (15) of the village inow city) of Escanaba, running thence west along the north line of said lot one (1) to the northwest corner thereof, thence, south along, west line of said lot to the east line thereof. thence north along the said esti-line of place of beginning, and being the north one hundred (teo) feet; thence east across said lot to the east line thereof. thence north along the said esti-line of black line of black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teo) feet of said to ten (cito) the said black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teo) feet of lotene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teo) feet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teet of said to tene (1) black fifteen (cito) func-hundred (teo) feet (1) the portheset functor (cito) func-hundred (teet of said east line thereof: thence north along the said east line, to place of beginning, and being the north one hundred feet of said lot cane (1) block fitteen (13) of the village (now city) of Estanaba, Delta county, Mich-igan, according to the recorded plat thereof. Also lot eleven (11) and west hall [5] of the [10] of block siz [6] of the city of Estanaba, Delta county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. ERANK D. MEAD, Administrator of the estate of Annie Clark, deceased. Dated Jane 18h, 1894. 31 PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL account. State of Michigan, County of Delta, as Probate court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate Court, in the city of Es-canaba, on Monday, the second day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety four. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate Is the matter of the estate of Isabella O'Brien, de-canado.

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OF THIS CITY

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legislature meets again in 1896. The warrants were made payable to bearer and it was the intention of the legislature for them to pass as money all over the state. Immediately after the passage of the act the state auditor contracted with the St. Louis Bank Note Co. for the printing of the warrants and the first installment of \$50,000. was delivered to the state treasurer and placed in circulation a few weeks ago.

On the 14th Governor Stone received a dispatch from W. H. Hazen, chief of the United States secret service at Washington demanding that the governor send to him all of the unsigned warrants that have not been placed in circulation. Mr. Hazen also telegraphed the St. Louis Bank Note Co. demanding that the plates be turned over to the government. In an interview today, Gov. Stone stated that he would not comply with Mr. Hazen's demand in any particular and that the issue of the special warrants will be continued until the full issue of \$200,000 is completed.

The state officials regard Hazen's demand as an unwarranted interference and will treat it seriously. They say that the demands were based on the assumption that these special warrants resemble too closely United States currency and was violative of the statutes of the United States. This is strenuously denied by Gov. Stone, who says the act of the legislature is sustained by the best legal authorities in the country. The auditor has telegraphed to the St. Louis Bank Note Co. not to pay any attention to Hazen's demands.

There is nothing in all the vocabulary of slang and cant quite so offensive as the vernacular of the professional labor agitator By their words, as well as their works, ye shall know them. Take, for example, the terms "scab" and "boycott."

The first mentioned epithet, instead of calling to mind, as its inventor intended, a greedy, selfish wretch, lost to all sense of generous feeling for the down-trodden and oppressed, produces an effect that is quite the reverse. It is sentient with vitality of a had sort, and, with its utterance there rises to mind visions of howling, rioting mobs, cowardly attacks upon the defenseless from the security of ambush; the powerless maimed, beaten, and murdered by a skulking enemy-a hundred arrayed against one. "Boycott" is as offensive, in Its way, as "scab," and it, in turn, conveys to the mind that combined malice which, in wreaking out vengeance and satisfying personal grudges, condemns to punishment the innocent with the guilty, the weak with the strong, the passive with the sg-gressor. It is the formulation of that bilnd, dull, unreasoning hate which will not stay its hand to spare a friend, that will not seek to avert wholesale ruin and estruction from which all must suffer in unal degree.

o one deales that arrogagt capital can ard and remoraeless; no one will re-to acknowledge that what the misled "walking delegate" has been pleas-

But should our patriotism end with tiffs. we would be no better than the heathen bowing to his idol. Let the lessons of the flag be taught appropriately to every grade .- Supt. Pattengill.

Another great injury to honest labor, organized or unorganized, and one which should be the concern of all, is the presence in its midst and at its meetings, of professional jaw-smiths who never labor themselves except with their jaws, and then for revenue only. They are agitators by trade: get their living by breeding discontent and trouble; have little or no respect for law; are always "agin the government," and would be out of business entirely if they received only the recognition they deserve. They have cursed the cause of honest labor with their incendiary speeches and constant attempts to provoke war between capital and labor. They deliberately go into the presence of contented and well-rewarded labor and urge it to rebel against its own peace and prosperity-They have been doing this for years and the mischief they have done cannot be told .- Journal Detroit.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Trainmen were right in their protest against the methods of the American Railway Union as managed by Mr. Debs. It is an open secret that the great majority of the labor organizations conducted on business principles have been against Mr. Debs. He made his appeal to them and failed. The Federation leaders let him down as easily as possible, but any one who cares to read between the lines will have little trouble in discovering that the veiled thrust was a severe one, and no doubt the members of the older organizations are laughing in their sleeves at the failure of Mr. Debs to force all labor to his standpoint.

Labor built the rallroads of this country, says Debs. That is true, but it is also true that capital built the railroads-that the let him look over the list of silent factories, two together were necessary, but capital dead furnaces and empty shops. These came first. Not a mau ever lifted a pick or shovel to turn a spadeful of earth until convincing than all the oral and written he had first been assured his wages. Capital invested for ultimate results-labor was supplied for immediate profit. Capital paid out all along the line until roads were built, with no immediate roturn Labor was recompensed right along, by the day, week, or month, and did not have to wait

for business. A dispatch from Grand Rapids to the Inter-Ocean says "an overwhelming re- head of the Chicago democracy; he was publican victory is assured." It only needs in line with Altgeld until then. that the republicans of the state are made to believe that statement to make democratic success possible. Such a victory is probable; such a victory is desirable; but to ensure it the republicans of the state should understand that they must work for it, that only by earnest work can it be

achieved. Employers have suffered loss, grievous

needed, but more business and better col laterals; the populist demand for "more money" is the old flat money craze which has been exploded so often that argument against it is wasted; the people who make it will not learn by the experience of the

The populists (and the Mining Journal,

For all that, and not questioning the

past nor the facts of the present. That any man, or any one committee of

men should be able to tie up the transportation facilities of a nation by a simple decree, is a possibility limited to but one civilized nation in the world. Property rights can be safely strangled, public convenience outraged and trade paralyzed with perfect serenity and security. We have children in hospitals wanting milk, cattle on cars wanting water, perishable freight consigned to maggots and flies, and the prices of provisions to the poor and hungry suddenly jerked into famine values. If this is not war on the public, pray, what is it? And if not reprehensible and outrageous we must accept the criminal calendar for the gospel.-Age of Steel.

Washington rumor charges the secretary of state with another blunder-a dispatch to the Japanese government saying

that the U.S. "views with regret the levying of an unjust war by Japan upon a weak and defenseless nation like Corea." Gresham and Grover show a fatal facility for blundering; the U.S. has no business to mix in Asiatic politics and no president be before Grover, no state secretary before Gresham has attempted it.

The democrats can not agree upon tariff bill. The sugar, iron and coal schedules are the ones on which the gonferees split and the committee reports its inability to agree and leaves the two houses to deal with the subject. It would be wise to drop the whole matter, pass the appropriation bills, and go home, but we can not expect wisdom of the democratic party-

If any one wants to know why prices of all farm products are low-fearfully, low, are the reasons, more eloquect and more testimony that has ever been produced. And it is the fulfillment of Republican prophecy, literally and absolutely:

It leaks out that Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, took measures to check the rioting in that city only after Gen. Miles had told him that the alternative was the proclamation of martial law and his arrest. Just what was to have been expected of the

One Guillfer, who has been prospecting

for the Pingree gupernatorial boom re-ports, upon returning to Detroit, that "Mayor Pingree will be nominated for governor.". His name should be spelled Gulliver, then we'd know how much to expect from him in the line of fact.

William P. Preston, a pretty smooth oss, in the past twelve months. Gladly politician who carries the democratic dignate as "down-trodden labor." would they open their works and pay wages lifty per cent in advance of what is and to be subliced by that spirit which these operating are paying to-day, if there

ortgages on page 62, and the same now owned by him. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of §10.15 principal and interest, besides an attorney's fee of \$05,00 provided for in said mortgage, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institu-ted at law to recover the debt nowremaning secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue 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 ereis described, at public auction, to the highest dder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county on the torenoon of that day: which said premises are des-cribed in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot mumbered three [1] of the Hessel & Hentschel addition to said city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated July tath, A. D. 1894. WILLIAM W. OLIVER, Mead & Jennings.

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Assignee.

First publication July 21, 1894. PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS Before Court,-State of Michigan, county of

Hefore Court, --State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Motice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 180, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Thatcher Smith, late of mid courty, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the sisteenth day of January nest, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the first day of October and on Thursday, the seventeenth day of January nest, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of these tays. Dated Escanaba, Mich., July 16th, A. D. 1894. 32 EMIL GLASSER, Judge of Probate.

First Publication July at, 1894. MORTGAGE SALE Wheneas, the Northern duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota, for the purpose of conducting the business of a building and loan as-sociation in accordance with its charter and said here and whereas and correspondence for the second text and whereas a said correspondence with the State State of the second second second second second second text and whereas a said correspondence with the State Stat

of conducting the business of a building and loan as-sociation in accordance with its charter and said laws, and whereas, said corporation prior to Feb-rarry rath, 1864, was organized, known and existing as the National Savings and Loan Association under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Min-nesota, and. Default having been made in the conditional Sav-ings and Loan Association aforesaid, dated June spth, A. D. 189, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Deita and State of Mich-igan, on the 50th day of June. A. D. 189, in liber K. of mortgage mathed in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Deita and State of Mich-igan, on the 50th day of June, A. D. 189, in liber K. of mortgage at page 103, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this solice, the sam of 5775, 90 of principal, interest and premium, besides the statustry costs of foreclosure and premium, besides the statustry costs of foreclosure and premium, besides the statustry costs of foreclosure and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recever the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in als mortgage that it default would be made in the payment of any por-tion of the prioripal, interest or premium promptly at the time the same should become due, then the if default would be made in the payment of any per-tion of the principal, interest or premium promply at the time the same should become due, then the whole sum, principal, interest and premium at once become due, and whereas no payments whatever either of principal, interest and premium have been made thermon for more, than six months, and the whole amount of principal, interest and premium has become due by reason of such default, and whereas the stock held by fames B. Rouse and assigned as col-interal in the loan his a total value of \$32,80, being in amount of payments thereos, together with the earnings thereon, and said mortgagors are entitled to have asid amount of \$2,50 est of against the said amount claimed to be due, leaving a total halance of indebtechess due and owing of \$700,70, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become sperative.

indepletiness due and owing of \$79.70, whereby inc power of sale contained in said mortgage has become sperative. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tinued in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that co-the 13 th. day of October A. D., 159, at 10 of clock in the forenoon, the undersigned mortgage shall sell at public suction to the highest bloder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the city of Eacamba (that be-ing the place where the second in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the ismout due on said mortgage, with interest and all invasted in the contry of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. All of block fire 's1 in Bayylew addition to North Gladstone, Michigan, as per the recorded plat thereof on file and or record in the office of the Register of Deeds for ald county of Delta, being planted on the North-east quarter of the Northwest quarter (N. K. § of N. W. §) of ascenon thirty-sit [10] in towpahip forty-one [41] of range twenty-new [20]. Dated July such they.

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National Savings and Loan Association

ceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of Micheal H. Egan, executor of said estate. Therespon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirtieth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-neon, be assigned for the hearing of said final report and account, and that the legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at session of said solu operation, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michagan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed.

be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said execator give motice to the persons interested in said exact, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three succes-sive weeks, and once in each week previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

First Publication July 14th, 1804.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR ASSIGNMENT of resides of estate. State of Michigan, county ot Delta, se. At a session of the Probate court for anid county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the twelfth day of July is the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety four. Present Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Brandenburg, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jacob Buchholts, the administrator of said estate of Buchholts, the administrator of said estate of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-law of said deceased, and all other per-tors entered in said estate, are required to appear to a serio of said estate. the hefrivat-law of said deceased, and all other per-tons interested in said castate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show caste, if any there be, why the parayer of the peti-tioner should not be granned; And it is further order, ed, that said petitioner give notice to the person 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 Pert a newspaper printed and circulated is said cousty, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [A true copy]. 3t Judge of Probate.

First Publication July 14th, 1804. DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Before court, state of Michigan, county of Data, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, imade on the ninth day of July A. D. rise, six mogifts from the date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the extate of John Hamberg, late o and county, deceased, and that all creditors of sald deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city o Excanabe, for examination and allowance, on or be-tore the minth day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before and co Monday. the ith day of October and on Monday, the stath day of January uext, at tas o clock in the formoon of each of thome day. Dated Escanabe, Mich., July 5th, A. D. siga.

EMIL GLASER, Judy oth, A. D. 1804.

and to That TLANDING TRANSFILL, MARCHINE AND LONG TO DE

PERSONAL AND COULT	Saturday looking after his interrets here.	SUNDAYSCHOOL MEETING	towards efforts made to advance Sun-	TERSE TOWN TOPICS.	brakeman were shot at Newton, Miss.	Gent's Paraishing.
PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.	Mr. and Mrs. C. Priester, of Chicago,	SUNDAYSCHOOLMEETING	day school interests. Last Monday	TERSE TOWN TOPICS.	by strikers, last Wednesday	
Call of the second s	attended the funeral of John Lins, as did	And Alexandre growt spars second a	evening, a gentleman was in one of the	a lite and the second second second	Where are you buying your shoes?	Takea Pleasant Ride
datters Pertaining to Escanabans	also Mrs. P. Sipchen, of the same place.	The Convention Not Largely At-	churches to hold a conference of Sunday			I anca i leasant muc
and Their Movements.	Ennis Ruggles, who has been the guest	tended, But Proves Intersting.	school workers of this city, teachers	Briefly Mentioned.	ling & Williams' special sale. It will go	a contraction to all data a sufficient and the
tests in the second particular and the	for a fortnight of Mrs. Longley, departs for his home at Chicago this evening.	the state of the s	especially being nrged to be present. The fingers of the two hands would number	and because and the second second second second	the furthest there and buy you the best	
The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather	Genio Longley and Glenn Collins will	The Gladstone People Royally Entertain	the tenchers present. It seems to us that	Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter- est The Iron Port's Multitude of	Jim Corbett is coming home and the	FREE!
In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Rems	return to Chicago, by the Goodrich	the Visitors-Delta County to Have a Rally Day-The Proceed-	such opportunities, meager as they are,	Readers The Suburbs Are	mill with Jackson may come off.	Г ЦСС.
Concerning People Whom We All Know, - Social.	steamer, next Tuesday.	ings in Full,	should be hailed with engerness by all	Also Given Attention.		
We All Row, - social	Mrs. Goss, of Grand Rapids, has been		who are interested in the salvation of	On Providence of High of the theorem	Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons,	The second second second second
	the guest of her brother, H. M. Steven-	The Delta county Sunday school con-	children and the building up of christian character.	One Escanaban got "place" in the cycle races at Marinette. In the last, a "conso-	firms and corporations to clean up their	and the second
At the residence of Solomon Greenhoot on Tuesday last, occurred the marriage		vention was held at Gladstone on Tues-	character,	lation," race Johnston took second	respective premises forthwith, under	
	has been in town on business this week.	day, and although the attendance was	PENINSULA NEWS NOTES.	money, \$3.00. The distance was a mile	penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads	The Datt Clathing
Mr. David Toplon, of Lake Linden. The	Miss Sears, of Stambaugh, was the	comparatively small the meeting was	The Most Interesting Occurrences of the	and the time 2:56.	as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any	The Bell Clothing
company (except for a neighbor or two)	guest of Miss Marion Selden this week.	none the less interesting. The Cladstone people entertained the visitors in a spleu-	Week Briefly Chronieled.	All \$5.00 shoes, all best makes, both	person, firm or corporation to suffer any	
onsisted of the relatives of the parties to		did manner.	Billy Doyle told the truth, once. He said that the Range-Tribune was con-	for ladies and gents, will be sold during our special sale for \$3.65. Sterling &	fifty or stagnant water, or any dead	
	vicinity. He now resides at Cleveland. Mrs. D. L. McLennan is spending the	Rev. G. C. Empson presided over the	trolled by "corporation hirelings" and	Williams are the only people who are	animal, or any putrid or unwholesome	AOUSE,
and her children, Miss Sarah Carpeles, of Milwaukee, Mrs. G. Shapiro, the	1171	meetings. The morning session opened	Tom Hanna owns up, saying: "The		meats, or any decayed fruits or vegeta- bles, or any foul or offensive drain, sink,	
nother of the groom and her daughter,		with a devotional service led by Rev. W.	Range-Tribune is controlled by two cor-	"Complimentary" cards of admission	or privy, or any other unwholesome	
und Mrs. A. Fein, his sister. The rooms	Marinette Tuesday and Wednesday.	C. Clemo, after which Rev. G. C. Empson	poration hirelings-the editor and the		filthy or offensive substance or thing to	RAPID RIVER,
and been tastefully and elaborately de-	M. H. O'Brien took in the base ball	gave a short address. State secretary, Mr. Reynolds, then explained different	business manager-who are the hirelings		remain on his lot or premises, or in his	and the second second
corated under Mos. Greenhoot's direction		plases of Sunday school work, those re-	of the Rauge-Tribune company, Its an awful thing to have a newspaper con-	and 18th, were duly received. Thanks, gentlemen.	house, barn or other building, or in any	Will pay your fare to Rapid River and
and supervision, and the Rev. V. Caro, of Milwaukee, was present to join the		sulting in doing the most good. He	trolled by a composition but it is true in		street or alley adjoining his lot or prem-	return, on the Steamer Shipman, pro-
of Milwaukee, was present to join the young people in matrimonial bonds with		placed great stress on personal work, a	this instance."	Cates "anti-fat" advertisements may	ises, from the line of steet or alley abutt-	vided you buy \$5 worth of goods
the forms used by American Hebrews.		good opportunity being found in house	Gystal Fans mines are suffing, the	save their postage; he is satisfied, with	ing upon such lot or premises to the mid-	at that store, which is selling
After the marriage ceremony and the	Miss Kate Dinneen will teach the young	to house visitation. He made the state- ment that evangelistic work is being sad-	water in the Dunn is out to a point be-		dle thereof, within the city of Escanaba.	goods.
wedding feast Mr. and Mrs. Toplon de-	idea of Iron River how to shoot.	ly neglected in the rural districts through-	low the 7th level and two stopes are now		Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction	and the second second second
parted for chicago, for a visit of a		out the state. There seems to be a ten-	worked, and shipping will begin in a few days; negotiatious are no foot for the re-		thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars	10.0
fortnight or so, after which they will be "at home" at Lake Linden, where Mr.		dency of the intelligent and refined to	opening of the Crystal Falls mine and		for each offense." All back yards, cellars,	10 Per Cent Lower
Toplon is engaged in business.	nelly, of Pembine, this week.	migrate to the cities leaving the rural	Cant Souddon is unabing the merek at the			and the second
Mr. C. A. Damon, representing the		districts without uplifting influences. As	Columbia.	long? Will pay you to look in at Ster-	be given immediate attention.	1. A.M. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Inter-Ocean, was in town on Wednesday	visited at Marquette lately.	a consequence, there are scores of places now without preaching service and Sab-	Six deer were killed in the vicinity of	ling & Williams, and see what they are	O. E. Youngquist,	Than any house in Escanaba.
to arrange for the delivery of the Sunday		bath school that formerly had both. The	Escanaba river on Sunday last. At a	doing. Will pay you well.	tf Health Officer.	
edition of that paper on the day of its		remedy that he suggested was the forma-	certain mining location nine deer were brought in during a single day last week.		citerin provides.	Take a Pleasant Ride; It costs you nothing
issue. Such an arrangement he succeed ed in making and we shall get the Inter-		tion of mission bands in the cities and	The need of an energetic game warden is		sector enough at reas proce than you are	
Ocean hereafter in time for Sunday even-		villages that would send out consecrated	thus shown. Most of the deer are does,		accustomed to pay for them, at Sterling & Williams' special sale.	. Bottled Beer.
ing reading.	was in town Thursday.	workers into these fields to hold such ser-	many of them with fawns.	Berries and small fruits should be sold	Pullman is negotiating for a big plant	
Licenses to marry were issued this	A. P. Smith has been admitted to prac-	vices as would seem most practicable. Another phase of Sunday school work	The Taxpayers' association has taken	by weight or measure-a "quart" box,	at Lynn, Mass., to be used instead of	ASK FOR
week to Jacob Lundberg and Johanna		was Rally Day. All the Sunday schools work	leiche to restrain the county of trokenic		that at Pullman.	a take a
Larson, of Masonville; Frank Malloy of		of a county meet at some central point			Slight shocks of earthquake were felt	1. 2. 2.
Madison, S. D., and Winnie Kelly, of Gladstone: Henry William and Annie		form in line, march through the streets	for that ourpose to provide means for	Stack to reply to the silly charges of the	the difference of the the the the difference of the second states of the	for the second
Armstrong, Bay de Noc; Alexander Bruso		with banners flying and drums beating,	building a system of county roads in that	Menominee Leader, but he did it com-		THE
and Hattie Rolo, of Masonville.	Mrs. Youngquist is home from a visit	proceed to some convenient place and	county.	pletely.	Gen. Miles ordered the "regulars" back	- 2. 3. Q. 0.
Dr. Brooks came down from Rapid	to Marquette friends.	spend the day in having a good time,	The meaning regulation and a outlister		to their posts last Wednesday.	1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H 1 H
River Wednesday morning to enjoy a		during which a short program will be rendered.	were overcome with gas while digging a		An Handh shows reduced to \$9.00 dui-	ESCINIDI DEEWINC CO'C
brief senson of metropolitan life. The		During the discussion that, followed,	well at Norway on Wednesday. The hole was only eight feet deep. Berglund was		ing our ring of a minimum specific state.	ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.
loctor is an honorary member of the W.		Rev. W. C. Clemo told something of the	brought to the surface dead, but John-	Crystal Falls. When Stack accidentally	1 White-caus are again active in prown	
C. T. U. and his purse is always open to the local union. His recent donation the		Rally Day in Detroit in which sixty	son will recover.	hit a batter the crowd cried "lynch him."	All \$2.00 Oxfords reduced to \$1.40 nt	1000
adies appreciate.	the city this week.	thousand marched in procession, taking	Frank Nelson, of Trout Creek, had a	Speak to your alderman about the	Sterling & Williams' special sale.	Pottlad Dar
Capt. Graves, who commanded the	John Semer transacted business in Mar-	three hours to cross one avenue, stopping	Lumar of amplying me and on the		The Pullman men are about ready to	Bottled Beer,
Moore when Mrs. Schram went over-	quette Tuesday.	all traffic, but occasionally opening its	night of the 13th, his neighbors "birched" him, nicely, and told him why. It was	out; we want the market. The Iron Port adds a column to each	go to work again.	
board, resigned when he got to Green		of teams to pass through. He said it was	not lawful, but it was right.	of its pages this week, but the price re-	Ture your watches to r. o. sounson.	~ ~
Bay. Capt. Baptist was transferred from	Clarence Clark, of Gladstone, was in	a sight to inspire any one with enthu-			The president, in a letter to Mr. Wilson, arrays himself with that gentleman	1
the Welcome to the Moore and Capt. Roulette is again in command of the Wel-		sinsm. Later in the day it was voted	Joe Mayo) set a "spring gun" in the	And the second s second second secon second second sec	against the senate tariff bill.	
come.	Will Look returned from Milwaukee on	that Delta County have a Rally Day this	woods near Iron River and Jack Driscoll			AND TAKE NO OTHER.
Covell C. Davres our whilom townsman,	Monday last.	summer, the secretary being instructed	Not the panet through my turker wink		Gladstone Gleanings. Father Becker, pastor of the Roman	The second se
arrived here on Thursday, having driven		to corrspond with the various schools, the details of the plan being left with the	and Mayo are in arrest.	The special shoe sale of Sterling & Wil-		
rom Chicago and been two weeks en		executive committee.	soun semmar, who artempted saleto		versary of his birth last Monday. The	
oute. He will tarry with us some weeks.	and a second	Rev. G. C. Empson spoke on "Encour-	last January, died in the Menominer county poor house last week. The doc	Four of the Inter Ocean Transporta-	men on the docks struck Wednesday.	1.
John Lawe, who in former years used o sell soap to our grocers, will have the		agements in Sunday school work". He	tors did him no favor when they patched	des flate deserves have been been been been been been been be	Their case is hard, but striking only	
nanagement of Kanknuna's (Wis)	in Chiengo.	believed the influence of the Sunday	hm up.	last.	makes it worse. The Hermansville base	
40,000 horel, to be opened in October.	W. B. Roberts was at Marquette over	school teacher to be far-reaching and he	burning the past mouth the working		son team and hay a game area oure	
Kirk Spoor, of Gladstone, was in the	Sunday.	related several instances showing that seed sown on what seemed barren	lorce at the Gevenno Lake shull has		next Synday. The Sco company has	
sity a few hours on Friday. He will at-	Mr. Neufeld was a Chicago visitor this	ground sprang up and produced fruit	been added to daily. The number of	a handsome residence on Wells avenue.	ordered all squatters off its property. Mr. Williams' yacht is here. Kirk Spoor	Is bottled at the Escanaba Brewing
and the State Normal School at Oshkosh	week. Chas, Ehnerd was in Milwaukee this		men now employed there is about 350. A steam shovel commenced operations	Oliver Herney has seen at his shore	offers his two houses for sale. Geo. Ham-	cos country and and to just
for a year, commencing in September.	week.	inith in the force of human personality.	A steam shovel commenced operations at the Aragon, last week, shipping	from Sarah street to 804 Ludington.	mer and family have removed to Chicago.	what you want.
Mrs. Hugh Robertson returned from her Appleton visit on Thursday. She	George E. Merrill was in town Thurs-	After a discussion and a song the re-	Granada ore, and will probably be kent	Besure and attend the special sale of	-Tribune.	
was accompanied by two of her sisters,	day.	port of the secretary was read by Miss	there the balance of the summer.	fine shoes at Sterling & Williams.	In the Pound.	ALL LIGHAD DESTRICT ONLY
who are now her guests.	Mrs. P. H. Connell is visiting at Besse-	Marian Selden, in the absence of Mrs. W. J. Anthony who was unable to be pre-	Clothes-line thieves, grass-hoppers and		A spotted steer, two years old, brown	ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.
Rev. Fr. F. X. Becker, of Gladstone	Mr. Lillschee heen with na since Thurs	a. Anthony who was unable to be pre-	a young man who writes nasty letters	et of providing a market pince,	and white, has been a week in the pound.	the second second second second

held services at Ste. Anne's church Sunday. day in the absence of Fr. Mesnard, who is visiting in Canada.

G. M. Dunning, general manager of the Garth Lumber company, has tendered his resignation as such to take effect Sept. 1st.

Rev. Michael Sherbenow, of Worcester Point, New York, was the guest of City Treasurer St. Jacques a portion of the week.

Fred Newcomb returned to Garth on Monday, after receiving treatment at the hospital for some weeks past.

Mr. McKee, of Grand Rapids, was here on Monday to forcelose a mortgage on the "Ogontz mill" property.

The Iron Port is gratified to chronicle that .s.r. Wm Godley has recovered from his recent dangerous illness. J. W. Kinsel has been re-engaged to

teach the Rapid River school. Mary Doran will teach at (arth.

C. A. Stringer, of Portage Lake, attended the Sunday school meeting here and at Gladstone this week.

Col. Doty, who saw this locality fiftytwo years ago, has visited here during the ten days last past.

Owen Curran has been in town during the week, and Owen is not so small as to be easily overlooked.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellsworth attended the Sunday school convention at Gladstone this week

Miss Annie Reynolds, of Grand Haven, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Doctor and Miss Reynolds.

Wm. Ammerman took in the cycle races (and visited his parents) on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. August Roehl and children are vis iting Wis., friends, having gone thither last Monday.

Mrs. Lokke will go to Minneapolis to spend the balance of the summer with her parents.

Jas. McKesson and C. C. Ireland, of Gladstone, were Escanaba visitors on Thursday.

J. H. Peetz, formerly of Escanaba, now of Chicago, greeted old friends here on Thursday,

Rev. Mr. Greene visited the Canadian Soo last week, where he met many old friends.

Miss Rose Cohell and Miss Mary Monahan, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Jas. Moran.

- Counsellor Gallup was last week admitted to practice in the United States courts.

Mrs. Kellner, of Manitowoe, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Hessel and Mrs. Groos.

Carl J. Embs is at Mr. Clemens to see what the waters can do for his rheumatim.

Mrs. Jos. LeClaire, of Gladstone, was the guest of Escanaba friends last Saturday.

Mr., E. M. Smith, of Clinton. Iown, is visiting her brother Jay Gibbs in this city.

A. G. Shoemaker went a-fishing, and brought home a nice string, last Wednes-

Mrs. E. Barker will go, to spend some weeks at Bayview, next Tnesday even-

Miss Annie Gorham departed on Thursday to take up her residence at Montreal. Thos. Higgins, of Neenah, was in town death.

Katie Embs is visiting at Oshkosh. Dr. Todd is visiting in Wisconsin. Carl Rathfon is in New York.

meeting adjourned to meet at 1:30. Nothing to Eat For Two Days. The afternoon session opened with a On Thursday last occupants of the devotional service led by Rev. Wm. Cridhouse in which Mr. Mooney also resides land. The nominating committee subreported to Chief Tolan, of the fire demitted the following list of county officers partment, that that gentleman had not for the ensuing year. President Mr. been seen about for a couple of days, and | Henry Valentine; Vice Press, Rev, G. C. lears were entertained that something Empson; Secretary Miss Marian Selden; out of the ordinary had happened to him. Treasurer Mrs. John Helps. These with The firemen visited the place and after Miss Mary Atkins will constitute the exrepeatedly calling his name, forced the ecutive committee. The report of the door and found Mr. Mooney in bed and treasurer showed that nearly thirty dolpartially unconscious. He has been suflars had been contributed by the county fering with inflammatory rheumatism for for state work during the past year. On some years past, and lives alone on the motion it was decided that the convensecond floor of a tenement house near tion requests the secretary to write to all the merchants dock. It was ascertained the schools in the county for a collection that he had eaten nothing for two days, for state work before Nov. 1. The and was practically helpless. The matopinion was expressed that it was best ter was reported to the poor commission- to hold the next convention in this

er who took the case in hand. Suicide at Watersmeet.

tions held in the upper peninsula. The On Thursday evening there occurred at place was left to the executive committee Watersmeet an unexplained suicide. Ed. V. Conley, one of the pioneers of that to decide. Rev. W. C. Clemo presented the topic place and until now its first citizen, put "Geography in relation to Scripture an end to his life by a pistol shot. Mr.

Conley was formerly a resident of Me- Study." He believes that many obscure nominee county, doing business as a texts are made clear by a knowledge of the physical geography of a country, and druggist at Stephenson, in that county, but had been for several years a resident a knowldge of distances and directious helps to make real and vivid much that of Watersmeet, supervisor of the township, chairman of the board of supervisors is now vague and unreal. The discussion of Gogebic county, justice of the peace at that followed showed a hearty approval Watersmeet, a dealer in real estate and, of the ideas suggested by the speaker. by common consent, the first citizen of that place. The information received is superintendents of the Congregational that the act was performed while Mr. C. | and Methodist schools of Gladstone, the was "temporarily insane," but from Presbyterian school of Ford River and

what cause insane no suggestion is given. the Methodist of Escanaba. He leaves a widow and six young chil-Sanday school missionary, talked a few A Section Hand Killed,

John Abrahamson, a section hand on school. He believes it to be the evangelithe C. & N. W. at Helena, north of this zation of the school and the building up city, was struck and thrown from the of christian character. He regards the track by a passing locomotive on Wed- Sabbath school as the John the Baptist nesday last, and was brought to the of the church.

county hospital here the same day. He was injured internally, from the effect of which he died the following day at 9 p. in Normal work. Steps were taken to m. The funeral will take place in this form a Normal class in Gladstone. city tomorrow.

Work Resumed at St. Jacques.

The Weston furnace at Manistique having gone into blast on Monday last, John P. McColl & Co. likewise resumed work at St. Jacques, and their kilns at that place are now in full operation. It is ex- ato the several homes.

pected that work will continue for about The convention's not meeting with six months at the kilns.

A. New Sel oolhouse.

matter in charge. The county secretary, At the meeting last evening the school board voted to build a new schoolhouse Mrs. Anthony, did all that human in the 6th ward. Five more teachers power could do to make arrangements were engaged leaving but three vacan- that would result in success. Blame cannot be placed upon any one." All cies to be filled. workers know that it frequently occurs

The Furnace Again. that the best laid plans are overthrown It is stated on information that seems reliable that Gladstone is to have a blast by a combination of circumstances over furnace forthwith, work to commence on which one has no control, and we believe the same within the course of a fortnight. ' that such a condition prevailed in working for this convention. We trust that Hope 'tis true.

Sudden Death.

Mamie, the eight year old daughter of opportune time and that all Sunday Nicholas Stoffel, died on Monday and school workers will feel it a privilege to was buried on Tuesday, she had been in attend all the meetings connected there-

usual health up to within an hour of her with. It is with a feeling of deep regret that we notice the indifference manifested \$1.50_

Mr. Reynolds being obliged to depart

ug to girls, infest Manistique and deserve committee to consult and nominate ofan equal fate-drown 'em. ficers: Mrs. Helps, Rev. W. C. Clemo, Rev. The jury not having been properly Wm. Cridlagd. With the benediction, drawn the circuit court for Baraga county adjourned until October without trans-

acting any business. The doctors said that John Heikela is n was strangled with a rope but the coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental - A

froi drowning. Two carloads of meat were received at day Houghton in such condition as to be un-Т

fit for use. Part of the cost of the Debs hav rebellion. Charles Mågnuson, of Menominee, swallowed carbolic acid because Annie Brandt

said no to his suit, and will probably die. mo Herb, Smith is going to Menominee to start a new democratic paper and the day Journal, at Iron Mountain, is defunct. Joseph Dennis was killed and Felix Bess

desperately wounded by an explosion in the Quincy copper mine last Tuesday. Marquette was nearly out of flour but free county in October next, at a date to the mill company managed to get a supcomply with the dates of other convenply of wheat and the pinch is over. J. D. LaDac, the Marquette electrician,

has drank himself crazy and is now in custody pending an examination. A case of sunstroke-a child of only

three years-occursd at Negaunee on Tuesday. It's condition is critical. The Boom company has handled 142,. 000,000 feet of logs already, this season, at the mouth of the Menominee.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer, of Peoria, Ills., has been engaged as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Marquette.

The Weston lurnace, at Manistique, Reports of schools were given by the strikers. was blown in, after an idleness of more than a year, on Tuesday last. Lydia Uren, six years old only, was lost in the Chippewa county woods over night but took no harm.

The Excelsior furnace made its first The Rev. Mr. Forbes of Negaunee, a cast last Saturday morning. Everything minutes on the mission of the Sunday works nicely. The "Free Methodists" are running a

big camp meeting at Dafter, Chippewa county. Shipments of lumber to Chicago, from

Menomince, were resumed Monday. Mr. Reynolds followed with a drill A boy of fourteen named Marshall was drowned at Marquette on Tuesday. showing something of the plans followed That "coal find" on the Brule river bituminous state, just.

She Screeches.

by boat for Petoskey before evening, it Mann Brothers' tug, the Temple was decided to hold no formal evening Emery, which tows log rafts in our session, but to meet for a social hour, adwaters, has been fitted with a "hyena" journ to the excursion, spend a pleasant whistle which she will use when she is time with those on board, then depart towing. Her towing hawser is 1,200 feet long and when her "screecher" is heard it may be understood that it is greater success is not due to lack of pretty nearly half a mile from it to the work on the part of those having the rear of the procession.

> He Had No License Deputy United States Marshal Mayotte arrested Joseph Le May, of Ford River, on Thursday last on the charge of selling liquor without first obtaining a goverment license. The officer should now gd after the saloon keepers who sell intoxicants to Indians.

common sense and opera toe, patent tip, the one in October will come at a more reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.20, during the special sale at Sterling & Williams. Oxfords for \$1.00, Dougola and Russe at Sterling & Williams, reduced from

journed meeting last night. The Escanaba Iron company's foundry	One Cent a Word.	BUY WHERE YOUR MONEY	
is nearly ready for use. Λ sidewalk has been constructed in front of the bospital. J. N. Mead has a change of "ad" to- day. Read it.	Notices inserted under this head will be pub- lished at own CENT per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Make known your wants. Copy must be in the office by Wednesday noon of each week	Will Go the Farthest.	
The tide of Sabbatarianism seems to have ebbed.	WANTED-A good all around cook. Perman- ent position. Call at Sherman House,	The second	
The price of potatoes is still gradually declining. Circuit court convenes next Tuesday	STRAYED or stolen on the night of the 4th, a gray horse, weight 1,400 pounds, one fore hoof cracked. A reasonable reward will be paid for its return to Young & Merrill, Rapid River.		
morning. North Star pic-nic one week from to- day. GENERAL INTELLIGENCES	W ATCH lost-A lady's gold watch, plain case, with diamonds on the back, was lost in this store and Mrs. Perrin's house. A liberal reward will be pabl for its return to the owner, Miss Annie Lawrence, or at Stevenson's jeweiry store.		
The Most Important General News of The Week Condensed For Easy Reading. The president and the house insist on	Professional Cards.	Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.,	
free iron ore and coal and the abandon- ment of the differential on sugar and the senate will agree to no bill so drawn, which makes a deadlock. Gen. Alex McCook says that the Indians	F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. DENTAL OFFICE, 501 Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Office hours 9 to 4. Established 1877.	We Solicit Your Patronage.	
are no longer to be feared and that the army should be concentrated near the great cities. The coal operators at La Salle, Ills.,	BR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Office in Masonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work.		
will attempt to resume work with new men. They have ordered the old men off the premises. A collision between deputy sheriffs and striking workmen at Dunbar, Pa., on	REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, flomeopathists, Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanabs.	JOHN CAMPBELL,	
Thursday, cost the lives of two of the	The state of a second processing to the second s		

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and President Dole inaugurated on the 4th of July, without opposition. The Columbia Iron Works, in which

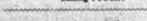
the cruisers Detroit and Montgomery were built, burned Wednesday. Troops are en route to Butte, Montana,

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where all the railroads are tied up, and a big fight is expected.

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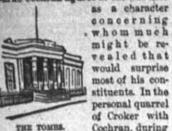
THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

What the Summer Has Brought Forth in the Way of Oddities.

Fighting Walls and Statues-How Leaders of New York Society Are Black-mailed by Folice-Making Icebergs to Order.

[COPTRIGHT. 1804.]

An immense amount of intrigue is pertainly being carried on in New York sity at the present time with the names of Richard Croker and Thomas F. Gilby as the most prominent thercin. W. urke Cochran figures in the business



Cochran, during which the boss hurled opprobrious epithets at the congressman, certain things were revealed to the many on lookers which were hushed up at the time. Some of these things are beginning to crop out, with the result that Cochran finds himself in an embarrassing position.

In the first place the congressman is charged with being very friendly toward the Havemeyers of the sugar trust. It seems that a startling revelation of this matter was on the eve of disclosure when Cochran went to Croker and requested his influence in suppressing the evidence. Croker did as he was asked, and it appears that when Cochran was asked questions about sugar trust affairs he could safely reply that he had no documents in his possession regarding the schedules, and knew of the existence of none.

It seems now that Cochran is handicapped in his alleged hostility to Croker by this fact. Indeed, it is stated that the quarrel of Cochran with Croker is more nominal than real, and that while pretending to be enemies the men are warm friends.

A curious story was circulated in this connection very recently to the effect that both Cochran and Croker are interested in a quiet effort to have the city acquire property for the sake of duplicating that famous prison, the Tombs. The Tombs is a historic old structure, and, while admittedly inadequate to the demands made upon it, will hardly be relieved of the strain by ful to erect a the construction of another Tombs. statue of any Not only is Creker not interested in the modern persondeal for the new prison site, but neither he nor Cochran is concerned to as great of the city. In an extent in realty transactions as place of the statmany suppose.

Opposition to Walls. New York city has not suffered as much from the building of garden walls as have some other municipalities, but it seems likely that the Astor case of the stable will be paralleled before tempted conlong by the at-struction of a wall of quite a 12 length by the trustees of a 610 large estate

ader which all this work is done The order is spread all over the United States, and had its origin in Chicago, but New York is now in the lead in the

development of its powers for good. There will be a convention of this so-clety in New York in the not distant future, and it is expected to afford a refutation of the charge that the wealthier young men of the country do not interest themselves in loftier occupations than pleasure seeking or personal gain. Dr. Wells, of Grace church, is at the head of the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in New

York. Icebergs to Order. The newest industry in New York

since the outbreak of the summer heat is the manufac

The Law ture of icebergs. The huge objects are turned out by the artificial icemaking companies and are then subjected to a pe-culiar melting ----process which P. 27 gives them the

ON TAP. jagged edges peculiar to the bergs we see in pictures. When one of these homemade arrangements, smaller, needless to say, than the ocean prototype, is set in a great trough and allowed to melt slowly while leaves and plants are wreathed around it, the effect is wonderful. The idea is entirely a New York one, and the object of their users is to cool a room or to suggest coolness wherever guests assemble these warm days.

The largest of these icebergs go to the summer homes around the metropolis and are pushed into the little artificial ponds which millionaires have on their estates. They do not melt as quickly as one would suppose, and add much to the effect of a piece of water

on a hot day. Of course, when a wagon pulls up at a Fifth avenue residence and a great mass of ice goes in those who are about at the time gaze with interest as the mass goes in at the door. It would not do to deliver the bergs early in the morning, since they would melt. But all the trouble and expense of having

them in the house is repaid when the guests sit around the mass to eat or to talk.

Away with Statues.

There is a movement on foot in New York to suppress the statue-that is, to make it unlaw-



unrelievedly hid-NO MORE. eous that no statue can help being marred by it. As an instance the stat-

ues of S. S. Cox, of Dodge, of countless other men which take up space in the streets of the metropolis are alluded to. On the other hand

a bust can give all that it is deputies have been acting as protectors necessary to hand down to posterity of of the bandits in the land of Homer any contemporaneous celebrity, since vs the alarming power which rob bers have acquired there. "The bandits," says a Berlin paper," understand how to win the sympathies of the Greek officials. Indeed, the mayor of Duzesti recently gave a dinner in the city hall in honor of a robber band. A few days ago it was announced that the two Greek deputies, Ghianussis and Hadjigakis, were arrested on the charge of being professional robbers. he complaint against these two depu-Nlows: "At the beginning of August, 1893, a band of robbers, under command of Messrs. K. Tsanaka and G. Tsouka, armed with Chassepot rifles, ·ossed the Greek border at Kastanka and appeared upon the Turkish estate of Hairedden Bey. After stealing everything possible the robbers took possession of the landed proprietor, Hairedden Bey, and took him back to Greece. The Deputies Ghianussis and Hadjigakis had already informed the corder soldiers that their friends, eleven in | the preference being given to what is number, would cross the border with a Turkish prisoner, and made arrangeonts that they facilitate as much as posaible the return of the Greeks to their native country. The soldiers carried out the wishes of the deputies in the most friendly way and even sup- are further laid with a core in the cenplied the band with victuals. One | ter to form a rope and twisted the night was passed on the Turkish border. On the following night the band with the prisoner proceeded to the village of Teka, which belongs to Deputy Ghianussis, where the deputy and his two brothers, Constantin and Alexander, awaited them. "fter a short rest the robbers took their , "oner to the village of Duzests. On Octor. - 3 the two deputies, accompatied by Kristodolos Dimakis, the mayor of Kastanea, who was charged with the pursuit of the robbers, appeared in Duzesti, where a long conference with the prisoner followed. It was finally told him that he would be hold captive until his family sent a certain ransom for him. This happened, in fact, in Noveniler. This money was divided between the two deputies, the mayor of Kastanea, and the band of robbers."" It is certainly small wonder that travel in parts of Greece is reported unsafe when even members of the national legislature called to make laws.

LESSON TO GALLANTRY.

an "L" Road Incident Wherein the Mes Were Given a Point in True Politeness. A south-bound train was slowing up at the One Hundred and Fourth street station and the usual line of would-be passengers was scurrying up the stairway and pushing along toward the "L" road platform, just as though there was not likely to be another south-bound

train in twenty-four hours. Half of them, after their breathles rush up the iron stairway, missed the train after all. For there, directly in front of the ticket seller's window,

stood a stout and elderly colored wom sn. Her movements were so impeded by the old-fashioned carpet-bag which the carried in one hand and a bird cage with a piece of newspaper over its top, which she had just laid down from the other, that by the time she found the requisite nickel the whole line was blocked and a dozen or more impatient men gave the old auntie a broadside of sour glances as she finally dropped her

ticket into the glass box and shuffled out upon the platform The next train along chanced to be a Sixth avenue train. The old auntie boarded it promptly and took a vacant seat beside a fashionably-dressed young woman with an interesting face, depositing the bird cage in the aisle, where the later passengers had to step over it. Then she discovered that she wanted to go down Ninth avenue and had taken the wrong train. She was evidently unused to travel in New York, and at every stop down to Sixty sixth street she rose nervously and asked the impertubable gateman:-"Please, sah, is dis wha' I has to

"" "eers?" "Don't word, auntie," spoke up fashionable young woman beside her in a kindly voice. "I'll tell you where to get off.

Some of the business men in the seats opposite glanced curiously over the tops of their newspapers, noted the pretty face of the young woman and the anxious face of the old one and then went

on reading. "Fifty-ninth street: change for Ninth avenue! This train for Sixth avenue!" called the gateman, as the train came to a stop again. □Then that fashionable young miss did

a most graceful act. "Come, auntie," she said, pleasantly, "I'll help you off with your things," and seizing the ancient carpet bag in one daintilygloved hand and the bird cage in

the other, she led the way out to the platform, followed by the astonished old auntie, while the row of morning newspapers in the opposite seats went down in unison and all the men stared with surprise.

The pretty stranger did not re-enter the car. She stood there on the station platform talking pleasantly and smiling like a ministering angel as the gateman called: "Forty-third an' Eighth avenue next!" and the train

sat near me, "why was it necessary for a woman to give us all such a lesson in true politeness?" An then every man a papers.-N. Y. Herald

GREEK DEPUTIES AS BANDITS. No Wonder the Land of Homer is Unsafe

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

- The perfection of the early printed ocks is due to the fact that th pristers were forced to compete with the best scribes and penmen, and were thus compelled to do good work in order to justify the right of the new trade to exist.

-Paper has been made in China from time immemorial. Outside of China it was first made at Samarcand, in Turkestan, A. D. 750. It was imported into Europe from the east for two hundred years before the Europeans thought of making it for themselves.

-According to a German scientific journal, a material called "flexible glass" is made by dissolving four to eight parts of gun-cotton in one part of ether or alcohol, and adding to the solution two to four parts of a nonresinous oil, and four to ten parts of Canada balsam. The mixture is spread on a plate of glass, and dried in a current of air at a temperature of fifty degrees. The residuum is a hard, flexible, transparent mass, resisting alike acids, alkalies and salts.

-When a sugar refinery wharf needs new floor the old one is not thrown away or sold to a junk dealer, but carted into the refinery and boiled. The planks are saturated with sugar, molasses, and a variety of other things not usually deemed edible. The refinery process, however, separates the absorbed sugar from the impurities, and the refiners make a very handsome saving by boiling up the old floor. No body need be shocked at this economy, as sugar refining is all that the name implies.

-That was a novel idea, and possibly one worth following, that was recently carried out in a new house. The architect was asked to design a revolving sideboard set between dining room and butler's pantry. Oval in shape, it possessed a pair of fronts, as it were, either of which could be presented in company. By this means it is supposed dinners may be expedited, the plates and accessories for a course being put in at one side, while the previous one

is being served from the other. -At one of the annual dinners of the New England society, of New York, at which Mr. Blaine and the late Gov. Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, were both guests, a little good-natured chaff was indulged in as to the relative influence of the Hollanders and Yankees in the settlement and development of New York. "I can give you the history of New York in a sentence," said Van Zandt, in whose veins coursed both Dutch and Yankee blood. "The Dutch settled New York, and the Yankees settled the Dutch."

-In a New York photograph collector's album there are the pictures of one hundred criminals who were tried and convicted in that city last year. A good proportion of them are men of fine appearance, with honest-looking faces and a pleasant expression. The owner of the album often shows these pictures to his acquaintances, without telling who the men are; and he says that, of all the people who have seen them, not one has yet guessed that they nose was buried more completely than are convicted criminals, or that they do before in the columns of those morning not rank among the most respectable citizens. "What a remarkably handsome and good lot of friends you have." said a clergyman after looking over the album, all the pictures in which have been chosen for the purpose which they subserve. Two of the photographs

represent man killers now in prison. -Various experiments with the new rifles, which have recently taken place

BUILDING AND SCIENCE ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Great Engineering Scheme Sanctioned by Sir-Edward Reed.-A Proposition to Cross the Straits of Dover by Means of Tubes -Interesting Description of the Plan-What It Would Cost.

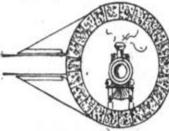
Another scheme to join England and France, says the New York World, is receiving serious consideration in those countries. It is proposed to build a double tubular tunnel under the Straits of Dover. The old scheme of building a tunnel under the bed of the ses, which has been advocated by Sir Edward Watkins for years, never received the sanction of the British parliament, because many conservative



Englishmen believe such a construction would facilitate an invasion of their island by the vanquished of Waterloo.

It had also been proposed to bridge the straits. The latest plan has the support of Sir Edward Reed, who is a member of parliament and has been lord of the treasury and engineer in chief of the admiralty.

The project consists in simply sub merging, between a point of the French coast situated in the vicinity of Cape Gris-Nez and another on the English



COMING THROUGH THE TUBE.

coast located between Dover and Folkestone, two tubes that would constitute two absolutely separate tunnels, each serving for the passage in one direction of trains drawn by electric locomotives.

Referring to the map it will be seen that the configuration of the bottom in this part of the channel presents on each side a regular declivity that ends in a gentle slope at a line of greater depth. The soundings made at distances of a mile apart gave as successive depths, starting from the English coast, 82, 88, 88, 95, 98, 88, 98, 138, 160, 184, 174, 175, 160, 138, 98 and 82 feet. It will be seen, then, that the mean slope of each tunnel would not much exceed 0.08 inch to the foot. There would, therefore, be found excellent conditions for traction.

The tube would be of steel plate, with double walls, and the intervening space would be reinforced by I beams filled in with concrete. The



THE THEORY OF HAIL. Electricity Plays an Important Part is Its Formatio

O. Marangoni gives a very interest-ing theory of the genesis, structure and the metamorphosis of hail, a phenomenon in which electricity plays an important part. Heretofore the hall-stone has been, to the popular mind, simply moisture that has been con-gealed in falling through strata of cold air, but its production is now shown to involve so many swift, elaborate and intricate processes that the lively, bounding little sphere attains a new scientific interest. The raw material upon which nature is about to

work its alchemy, the hall cloud, is first drawn out by the wind in the form of a horizontal tongue. It becomes rapidly evaporated, producing an intense cold. There are thus formed flakes of dry snow, which, by friction against the minute drops of water, become charged with negative electricity. and are then attracted by the positive

electricity of the drops of water. The snowflakes behind the cloud, i. e., to the windward, are covered with a layer of ice, at first dry and then mois tened. Recent research has shown that they are at the same time charged with positive electricity, and are driven in an outward direction by the positive electricity of the rain-drops. Being thus cooled below zero, they break through the cloudy stratum, and, becoming

charged anew with negative electric ity, they are coated with a new snowy layer, and are again attracted by the cloud. Each hailstone, taking a wavy line, becomes enlarged by coating itself with alternate layers of opaque and transparent matter, and is ultimately thrown to the right or the left." occasioning thus the roaring noise which precedes the fall of hail, which

then takes place in two parallel bands, separted from each other by a region of rain.

NICOTINE AND TOBACCO.

Varieties of the Weed That Are Destitute of the Polson.

Many people regard tobacco and nicotine as synonymous terms, though it is known that there are varieties of tobacco which contain practically no nicotine whatever. A Venetian doctor, Sig. G. B. de Toni, has been making some exhaustive researches on "Nicotina Tobacum"-the variety of tobacco generally used by smokers-and has ust published the results of his investigations. He finds that nicotine, which is an alkaloid, is located chiefly in the epidermal tissues, but is entirely absent from the seed and young plant. In the root of mature plant it occurs in the cortical tissue, and especially in in the layer of cells immediately beneath the epidermis. In the branches, leaf stalk, lamina of the leaf, peduncle, calyx and corollo it is confined almost entirely to the epidermal cells, and oc-

curs chiefly in those at the base of the hairs. In smaller quantities it is found in the anthers and pistil, but the mesophyl and assimilation tissues of the eaf were entirely devoid of nicotine in all the samples examined.

Dr. Toni believes the function of nicotfhe to be simply excretory, being a product of the reduction of oxygenous substances. By some of it has been assumed that nicotine exercises a protective influence on the tobacco plant to keep marauding insects at bay; but this assumption is not borne out by observation, as both the fresh and dried leaves are eaten by many insects.

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inia battlefields Three years ago, the only authentis may of the Virginia battlefields was prepared in the War Department for the Chasapoalke 3 Ohio Railway Co. It can with safety be as-serted that it a the most interesting map ever published; and so great was the de-mand for the first edition that 100,000 were noon absorbed, but it has been re-issued for the occasion of the K. of P. Encampment at Washington in August, and will be mailed free after Juna ist, upon application to C. B. Ryan, Assistant General Passenger Agent, C. & O. Ry., Cincinnati, O. In con-nection with the map is also a description of the greand and varied scenery of the Vir-ginias, and the delightful Mountain and Sea Shore Resorts along the C. & O., as well as a sketch of the battlefields.

"I UNDERSTAND DOW," said a guest at a fashionable resort, "why they call this the 'Overlook House.' Unless you are tipping the waiters all the time your wants are en-tirely overlooked."-Richmond Dispatch.

Low Rates to Colorado.

Low Rates to Colorado. On July Sist and 23d the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Bprings and return al exceedingly low rates; tickets good for re-turn passage until August 25th, inclusive. Bolid Vestibuled Trains, Palace Bleeping Cars and Superb Dining Cars through be-tween Chicago and Denver dally, via the Chicago & North-Western Ry. For de-tailed information apply to agents of con-necting lines, or address W. A. Thrall, Gen-eral Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

"Dz great trouble 'bout conversation," remarked Uncle Eben, "am dat hit's onpos-sible ter show ez much 'rig'nality in talkin' 'bout de weddah ez yoh kin talkin' 'bout yoh neighbors."--Washington Star.

By Violence

By Violence Little is accomplished in this sivilized era, but with the gentle laxative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the bowels are relieved without abruptness or subsequent weaken-ing. Dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism, weakness and kidney trouble yield to this reliable curative, foremost also smong he vigorants and recommended by physicians. Give this medicine a fair trial and be con-vinced

Hz (philosophically)-"Do you approve of going to the theater!" She (practically) -"Ob, thank you, any night you like." Home Journal.

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A copy of "Health and Pleasure on Amer-ica's Greatest Railroad," containing 565 pages, with over 300 illustrations and a de-scription of more than 1,000 tours; finest book of its kind ever issued; will be sent to Book of its kind ever issued; will be sent to any address free, postpaid, on receipt of five two-cent stamps, by Gronos H. DANRIA General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

The man who is not conscious of his own faults has no charity for another Horn.

"An AMERICAN HEIRESS" will be continued at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, for two or three weeks, when Augustus Thomas' play of "New Blood" will be given its first "New Blood" will be given its first presentation on any stage. Matine Wednesday and Saturday. Seats by mail.

"TRAT was a bad scrape," as a man in the audience said to a friend when the violinias stopped playing.-Philadelphia Call.

A sallow skin acquires a healthy clear ness by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

TROTH is mighty; but it will not prevail in a horse trade.-Puck.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally Price 75c.

I Can't Sleep

I have a tired, worn-out feeling. This means that the nervous system is out of order. When this complaint is made, Hood's Sarsaparilla is needed to purify and vitalize the blood, and thus supply ner-vous strength. Take it now. Remember



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moved on. "Confound it!" murmured a man who

for the Traveler. The recent discovery that two Greek

The opposition A NEW YORK WALL. to these walls on the part of the inhabitants of the upper sections of New York city is based on the fact that they render the street so bleak and ugly, particularly when the walls are The ideal wall is admitted to be a low affair, with trees towering above it, but these do not insure as much privacy as do the high ones. At present the whole subject of city walls and the laws bearing upon them is being investigated for the estate in question by an eminent lawyer.

Nevertheless, the architectural tastes of the wealthy New Yorkers are showing a decided tendency to the wall as insuring privacy. Whenever a Gotham millionaire gives an unusually elaborate social affair the crowds of idle on-Tookers make things unpleasant by st their entertainments in the sea-are noisy and interfere with p of less fashionable to speak of the impediment to pedes- this story was trians in the shape of carriages, awn- exploded, another Gotham millionaire ings and footmen. The Astors have been known to give money to the policemen on the beat as a Christmas present, but the Stevenses, the Kipses and others are declared to be forced. into it. Perhaps, therefore, the New York men of millions are putting up garden walls to protect themselves from the police.

Grace Church at Work. Until the summer activities of Grace

church, New York's most picturesque



DR. HUNTINOTON. ous, among the rkers in the interests of the poor. Dr. William R. Huntington, the rector, has the distinction of being the spirit uni adviser of more wealthy young men than any elergyman in all New

These young men, mostly sons of millionnires or leaders of society in the season, are now banded together for visitations to the sick or to the prisoners in the city jails. They bring food, hooles, flowers, money or whatever is needed for the comfort of a prisoner, innocent or guilty, and the further rule is adopted of refraining from entering into religious matters un-lets the prisoner shows an engerness

The work thus being carried on is attrely unique, but it is not a rich m's work entirely. Many poor young a help in it, they being mostly ord of ht Andrew is the name "A bartly eachler,"-N. Y. World,

the suit of clothes he wears is not like ly to differ from most other suits of clothes. Moreover, a bust looks dignified, and if a suitable pedestal be designed for it is far more effective than any statue. On the other hand it is contended

that the framing of a law on the subject is a superfluous interference with what is after all only a matter of taste. The experience of the other cities throughout the country is cited to show that whenever they have vielded to the weakness for a public statue the locality in which it is placed becomes unspeakably horrible, whereas the setting up of a bust on a pedestal is quite different.

Mysterious Art Treasure.

That famous painting of the bishop, which has been attributed time and

THE TREASURE.

was declared to have bought it and to be keeping it concealed until he could establish its genuincness. Now the old rumor crops out and a still hunt among the art treasures of the millionaire pal nees is going on. Such New York millionaires in New York as have received letters of introduction from art-loving strangers recently who were anxious to look over their galleries, may now learn for the first time that they were being investigated.

This old picture of a mysterious bishop is the laughing stock of such dealers as want to take advantage of the earnest, such a picture buying stage of the evolution method in ec- of an American Croesus.

DAVID WECHSLER

Only Two Ages. She-I have just been reading about the seven ages of man. I wonder how Shakespeare would have described the ages of woman?

He-There would be but two ages of woman.

He-Sweet sixteen and -Detroit Tribune.	not yet thirty.
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Constant as the Polar Star.

Mrs. Muldooly-Th' throuble wid my husband is that he niver sticks to any wan thing more'n a week. Mr. McGroggin-Yez do him injoos-tice, Mrs. Muldooly. Oi niver saw a firmer mon than your husband phwin it comes to a shtrike .-- N. Y. Weekly.

> Conjugal Amenities. She-I was a fool when I married

He-Aren't you a fool still?

She-No, I am not. He-Then you should be thankful to me for reforming you.-Tid-Bits.

They Always Are. There is a man who will be misse after he is gone."

dits.-N. Y. Tribune.

are accused of being professional ban-

Occupations of the French. Some very interesting facts about France are quoted by one of the Paris. papers. We are told that one-half of the population of France is dependent on agriculture for a living, one-quarter on industry, one-tenth on commerce, four-hundredths on liberal professions and six-hundredths on income derived from funded property or stock. The number of land owners cultivating their own land is 9,176,000; bankers and merchants are set down at 789,000, manufacturers give employment te over 7,000,000; state functionaries form an army \$05,000 strong, and there are 23,000 journalists and men of letters .-London Tablet

Ought to Work Both Ways. "Cyrus," she said, reluctantly, '1 don't think I would make a good wife for a poor man." "Then you'd make a mighty poor wife or a good man," replied Cyrus, gral-ing his hat --- thingo Tribuna.

in Germany, have demonstrated in a very conclusive manner that another war would practically be one of annihilation. A well-known French writer says that the battle-field would, at the termination of the engagement, be cov-

ered with two or three hundred thousand corpses, all crushed and broken. and would be nothing but a vast charnel-house. No one would be left to bury the dead, and pestilence would in its turn sweep away the country people. Pointing the moral, he adds that the man-emperor, king or president of a republic-who, under these condition, would expose the human race to such a fate, would be the greatest criminal the world had ever seen .-Army Magazine.

POWER TRANSMITTED BY ROPE The English System Which Is Cheaper and

More Effective Than Belts. The transmission of power by ropes has been largely resorted to in England. known as the Lambeth cotton rope, which is made of four strands, the center or core of each strand being bulched and slightly twisted, the outside of the strand having a covering of varns that are firmly twisted. The four strands

same as any four-stranded rope. In this way a rope is formed possess ing extreme flexibility, and the fibres

will not break by bending on each other when run on pulleys, the rope also standing elongation or stretching some twelve inches in a length of fifty inches before breaking. The cost of this kind of rope is but one-fifth that of the best oak-tanned leather beltingthat is, the rope to develop a given amount of power costs only one-fifth as much as the best quality of belting to do the same work.

The life of such rope is said to be from twelve to fourteen years, or, if run on pulleys properly grooved and of suitable size, will last much longer, larger pulleys giving much better results than smaller ones. It is urged that the reason why the English system of rope transmission has not been developed to a greater extent in other countries is the inadequate understanding of the method prevalent .-- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Caterpillar Procession

I wonder if you all know about the professional caterpillars at Hyeres, which form such an interesting study to naturalists, and about which a girl friend, who has been wintering on the Riviera, writes to me. It seems they are most curious, and make great webs for nests, in shape like unto soda wa-ter bottles, which hang from the fir trees. At night the caterpillars leave the nests and form a long procession, sometimes as many as two hundred together, following so closely that they look like one huge worm. If the

leader happens to get detached the others are hopelessly lost and wander aimlessly about looking for him. My friend tells me that she once saw such

friend tells me that she once saw such a chain and the leader falling over a wall the others seemed helpless and after seeking for him finally all tum-bled over the wall, too, but joined on again when they found him, continu-ing their procession as if nothing had occurred to disunite them. In the same letter I hear that the Bordigher-ites allow Monte Carlo to be spoken of only as Mount Charles.—Chicago News

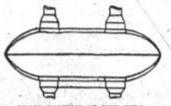
CROSS SECTION OF THE TUBE.

putting in place would be effected by sections of 300 feet, hermetically sealed at each end and floated to the place

where they were to be submerged. One of the extremities of the section having been fixed upon a sort of caisson that will afterward perform the functions of a pier, the caisson is weighted so as to cause it to sink. The other extremity continues to emerge, and receives the end of the following section, the junction being made by huge hinges. The caisson of this seetion is sunk, and so on. When all the sections are in place the formation of the joints is begun. Sir Edward prefers to sink the sec-

tions of the two tubes simultaneously in properly cross bracing them in order to form a sort of rigid girder that would present much greater resistance to transverse stresses

The caissons forming piers are designed to support the tubes at a slight distance from the bottom of the sea. This arrangement possesses the double advantage of doing away with any pre-



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liminary dredging, since it will be possible to give the plers the height necessary to avoid the slight changes of level of the bottom and of assuring a free circulation of the marine currents beneath as well as above the tubes. It permits, besides, of so regulating the system that the upward thrust partially balances the weight of the trains in each section. The stresses to which the tube will be submitted by the fact of such passage will be diminished by so much, and, therefore, much, better conditions of resistance will be obtained than in an ordinary bridge. The use of two distinct tubes will

prevent all chances of accidents and will have the great advantage of realising the important problem of the aeration of the tunnel without any expense and in as satisfactory a manner as possible. In fact, each train will have somewhat the effect of a piston that forces the vitiated air before it and sucks in pure air behind it to take the place of the former.

The total cost of the installation of the tubes is estimated by Sir Edward at \$75,000,000, which is less than half the cost anticipated by Messrs. Schneider and Hersent for the construction of a bridge across the channel.

Better Than a Havana

"Troth," said Mr. McGuck, "Oi tink this cigar that me boss give me is the virry bist wan Oi iver shmoked. It's called a Kay Wist. Now, Feeney, fhat is the bist cigar ye iver smoked?" "Sure," replied Feeney, "the bist cigar Oi iver shmoked wuz a poipe."-

Life.

Ilis Unlucky Strike. "Your heart is flint!" exclaimed the

rejected lover, bitterly. "Is that why you have been trying to 'steel' it?" said the young woman. Per eyes flashing fire.—Chicago Tribune. and grass and everything grow pretty. Little Ethel-Then why doesn't if rain on papa?-Life.

Self-Destruction in Europe.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness There are more suicides in Germany in proportion to the population than in any other European country. The yearly average for some years past has been 2.71 to every 10,000 of population. In France, Austria, England and Italy the average percentage for the same period has been 1.87, 1.63, .46 respectively to every 10,000 of population. In the Austrian army there is an average of 12.53 suicides to every CINCINNATI, 10,000 men; in Germany, 6.33; in Italy, 4; France, 3.33, and England, 2.09. There were fewer suicides in the Prus-**INDIANAPOLIS** sian army last year than in any year since 1878. The curious fact is learned that more than twice as many noncommissioned officers as privates commit suicide. Investigation as to the . ARRANGE YOUR TRIP ... causes which led to so many suicides in the army have yielded but unsatisfactory, because incomplete, results, The fear of punishment for misconduct is a chief cause.

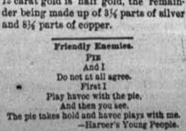
One of the World's Wonders. The massive 6-foot reflector in the

Lord Rose telescope at Parsontown, Ireland, is justly considered one of the modern wonders of the world. The gigantic reflector, the first that ever solved the problem of the nebula of Orion, is set in the end of a 55 foot wooden tube, held together by iron bands. Although it weighs a fraction over four tons it is so sensitive that the pressure of the hand upon the back will produce distortion in the reflected image of a star. Compared with the human eye this monster reflector is as 130,000 to 1; it has a penetrating power of 500, and can reveal stars so remote from our earth that it would require 60,000 years for the light to reach us,

The Toutobane's Queer Nest.

The oddest of all birds' nests is the one built by the tontobane, a South African songster. It is built of cotton, and always upon the tree producing the material. In constructing the domicile the female works inside and the male outside, where he builds a sentinel box for his own special use. He sits in the box and keeps watch or sings nearly all the time, and when danger comes in the form of a hawk or a snake he warns the family, but never enters the main nest.

"Carat" in Jewelers' Language. Twenty-four carat gold is all gold: 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, 1 of silver and 1 of copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and 3 parts each of silver and copper in its composition; 12 carat gold is half gold, the remain-



Papa Was Haid.

Mrs. DeHomely-To make the trees

ain for?

Little Ethel-Mamma, what does it

Best Cough Syrup, Testas Good, Dan In these. Soid by droppiets.





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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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VACATION.

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Dover the old deak all over and over h layers of gray dust. + I'm scenting clover. Pile up the cases pyramids high.

I'm for a tramp far out under the sky. Think of it, you, where the light's dim and

Think of the pure sir that's wasting to-day!

Wasting? Hs. ha! Why, the meadows are ringing With hymns in its praise, and the branches are

swinging. Boon they'll be bowed with the weight of the

rain. Cheering the earth, then to cloudland again.

Wasting! The dread gale that lashes the sea As sweet music is as the hum of the bee.

Here's to the open, the field and the wood! Here's to the life that gets into the blood! Hot suns that freckle and blister by day: Pools where the minnows and speckled trop

play: Etretches of dusty road, yellow wheat waving; Storms that the timid are fearful of braving

Bread that with honest-got hunger is sweet; Water that wells from the rock at your feet! Short hours; the light in the west growing

pale: Given to jesting and mirth-moving tale; Mornings proclaimed by the cock's lusty call: oh, such sleep-here's to them all.

Stand where the human stream swiftly flows

nigh And watch the dull. leaden faces go by: Mark the complainings, the peevish unrest; Pleasures all marred by the feverish quest prooping in age, aye, in manhood and youth. Like as a fern in a season of drought.

Open the windows, the fresh, inward roll an the windows that lead to the soul Breath of the blossoms will soften all pain; Breath from the hill-slopes will clear the dull

brain: Littleness shrinks from the flower and leaf: Care loves the dark, the impenitent thief

Vacation's over, no vacation's long. Let us bring in its fruit with a laugh and

song; Bring in its glow on the cheek, in the eye. Drive from each corner the plaint and the

sigh. Mallee shall faint, discontent lose its sting.

If round and about us the happy birds sing. Harvey W. Morrow, in Washi ngton Post.



my mind it is as clear and distinct as if it happened yesterday.

My regiment had come home to reerait in the spring of 1863, and, having ccomplished our purpose, we were encamped in the City Hall park, on the site of the present post office, waiting for crders to go to the front.

A young man of twenty-one, I joined aymy at the beginning of

Ain's knowed what it was to feel plum don railroad in the fall of 1564. We GIVING WAY TO WEARINESS. filled up an' comfortable since they surprised the enemy and seized the gave us boys a blow-out last Christmas at the mission. Ah, there was feed ance to Lee's army, and heavy columns for you!" and the boy smacked his lips of gallant men, in gray were hurled at the memory of the banquet, and his against us, but we elung like grim eyes glowed with delight. "What is your name?" I asked. ground we had gained. "Dey calls me Tommy de Kid," he

"But what is your proper name?" "Tommy de Kid, ain't I a tellin' "But your last name?"

"Last name?" "Yes; is it Jones, or Smith or Rob-"No; tain't nothin' but just what I'm a tellin' yous."

"Got any father or mother?" "No, never had anything like that." "Brothers or sisters?"

"No, sir." "Then you are all alone in the world?" "Yes, boss, 1 guess there ain't anodder boy in de ward as is so d-

much alone as me.' "Where do you live?" "Well, boss, it don't seem to sometimes as if I did live. No one kin live

dat's hungry most of de time; and as to sleepin', well-inhas to take it wherever I kin get it. Tain't so bad, though, in summer as in winter. My, how cold it was in the hallways some

nights last winter. Wy I offen wished I was a dog, so that I could coil all around myself like," and he

shuddered at the memory. "All right, Tommy," I said; "you good a blow out as you had at the mis-

sion last Christmas." "You don't mean it!" he cried.

"But I do mean it. ,Come along." I took him to a neighboring restaurant and ordered dinner, or rather let Tommy de Kid order for himself, and he did it in a way that showed he was thinking of the quantity rather than the quality.

knew what it was to be hungry, but I must confess that never up to that time nor since had I seen such a capacity for beefsteak, onions, bread and butter and coffee as that boy displayed. Now and then he would stop with his

"Ye'd better, see, boss, if yer pile 'll stand it, if I tackle anodder steak." I was beginning to feel that the boy might injure himself, when to my great relief he finished up the last section of a mince pie, pushed back his chair, and said with a sigh of supreme

"Well, I never thought a fellow could feel so good." I suggested that he walk down to

camp with me, and he agreed. On the way to the city hall he darted from my side to thrash a boy of his own age against whom he had a grudge, and he did it, I am satisfied, far more thor-

I had been a prisoner of war and I

mouth full to say:

satisfaction:

oughly and quickly than he could have done before dinner. I have noticed that men fight better when they are

well fed. Tommy de Kid could read and write a little, his learning, as far as it went, being largely obtained through the medium of theatrical posters. But I never before met a human being so en- ain't more'n fifty yards away." tirely alone in the world, or who ap-

The Exercise of Will Power When Com line. This road was of vital import-

death to every inch of the bloody Charge and counter-charge had been made, and the ground between the opposing lines was covered with the wounded and the dead. Tommy de Kid saw that we needed

rifle shots rather than drum taps, and he acted accordingly. He slung his drum at his back, too's a musket and cartridge box from a comrade who would never need them again, and with the battle light on his firm, bronzed face, be took his place in the thin ranks of the regiment, and fought, the cool est man in all our corps, till the sun

went down and night brought a ten hours' cessation to the carnage. From the front, and the right and the left, and without cessation, during the long, black hours, I heard the piteous appeals of the wounded. Oaths that sounded like exclamations wrung from ashy lips by exquisite torture; prayers for help that we could not answer and which even Heaven did not heed, and then the ceaseless cries for "Water! water!

water! For God's sake, water!" There they were mangled men in blue and gray, all appealing to a common humanity for help, and the cruel rules of war forbade our extending it. It was about an hour before day, and thoroughly fagged out I was sit-

come with me, and you shall have as ting against a tree that had been rid-



"DID I SAVE DAT SNOOZER?"

dled by bullets, when 1 heard a rustling movement near me and called out: "Who goes there?" "It's me," came the whispered re-

sponse. "Who are you?" "Only Tommy de Kid." "What brings you here, Tommy," said; "I told you to get some sleep?"

"Yes, major, an' I meant to do as you told me; but I 'clar' to God I cannot sleep," he groaned. "But why not, Tommy? I wish I

had a chance." "It's de cryin' of dem poor chaps out dere. Jest listen to 'em, major! Ain't it jest heartbreakin' not to be able to help 'em. Dere goes dat same man, he

Tommy bent to listen, and we could. peared to have less to hold him to life. hear the appeal growing fainter with He told me that he "was just dvin' each renet "Help! help! water! water! for God's sake-water!" "Ken a man sleep wid dat a ringin' The officers of my regiment were in his ears? Why can't yous stop after quartered at the Astor house, across every fight till dem as is knocked out from the camp, and thither I went. is keered for?" after bidding Tommy the Kid, good While the drummer was talking, the nightand telling him that if he showed gray dawn came to the clouds in the up in the morning he could have all upper sky, and like specters I could the breakfast he could stow away. see the dim outlines of the pickets in Tommy must have hung about the blue and gray. camp all night, for when I appeared I opened my haversack to eat a hurat roll-call at five the following morn- ried breakfast, and I was about to ask ing, he was on hand, and greeted me Tommy to join me, when to my surby waving his ragged cap above his prise, I saw him creeping to the front, his drum looking like the shell of a

buting Disease It seems a harsh and heartless thing to say that one should not yield to weariness or to the milder forms of ill-800.

ness, but the world is a stern taskmaster, and really seems to care little what the condition of the worker is so long as the labor is faithfully per--Puck. formed. Be this as it may, there is very little sympathy expressed for those who fail to meet the requirements of their position; indeed, it would be impossible to allow any business to be at the caprice of half-sick people who give up to their aches and

pains every time a fresh spasm of misery sweeps across their tired bodies. The ranks of business are full of people who work on day after day, regard-

less of aching heads and hearts, tired feet and almost broken spirits. And, in a way, this is right. To give up would neither benefit them or anybody else. and would be a misfortune to them and their families. To keep up, whatever

comes along, is altogether the best way. To refuse to yield to physical pain and depression is often to combat it successfully, and has, in many instances, driven it out and allowed the sufferer to regain the normal condition.

There is a great deal to be said in favor of what is best described as the mental-science cure for many of the minor ills of life. It is possible to throw off weakness, inertness and languor, and infuse new life and spirit into the failing system by mere effort of will. True it is hard at first, but with every trial it comes easier, until one may almost feel that the mind has gained a supremacy over the body. It is certain that the mind can, to a great extent, control the body and drive away much that saps vitality and undermines the strength. To keep ever before the mind the idea that willpower is one of the strongest forces in nature, and steadfastly refuse to yield to weakness, is to have gained something that once possessed of no one will ever be willing to lose.

There is a sublime sort of triumph in the knowledge that one can throw off disease and its consequences by mere exuberant health and the best of spirits. A delicate woman who has performed almost marvels in the way

of work, says she has done so by having educated herself to the belief that no evil thing could harm her. Originally the victim of the most dreadful nervous depression, she has gradually drawn herself up out of the valley of shadows, and now rejoices in the ability to perform prodigies in the way of work, and to do so with the feeling that she is abundantly able to do all that is undertaken. It is useless to give up to weakness; one-vielding makes the next one easier, and before one is aware one is handicapped by a habit of valetudiand makes us but poor apologies for laborers in the great field of the world.

When we have learned a great deal more about mental science in its best Young Girls. sense and are by its help able to rise above the ills and cares of life, we shall begin to learn how to live; meanwhile, the only thing left to us is with just the quality they would gain by what fortitude we can command to en- avoiding many of the simple expresdure our daily weaknesses and wearisions in every-day use. ness, continually striving to persuade Most of our familiar forms of speech ourselves that not all of this suffering are proved good by long and constant is heaven-sent and given as a punishuse, and are so entirely unaffected and ment for our sins, as very many good direct that any evidently intentional people would wish us to believe, but is avoidance of them seems stilted and in partly the result of a willingness to bad taste. The girl who, for instance, give up at the slightest provocation scorns to employ so common an expresand relax our efforts under the mission as "go to bed," and always antaken notion that pain and suffering nounce herself as discreetly retiring." are absolutely necessary and inflicted has not only sacrificed somewhat upon us by a higher power because of of directness and accuracy, but the sins of those who have gone before has also failed to attain us.-N. Y. Ledger, "good form" for which she

PITH AND POINT.

-Cunning has effect from the sredulity of others. It requires no extraordinary talents to lie and deceive.-John-

-The league race is a very queur thing, when we consider that a number of the clubs that are in it are not in it.

-Another dress. It takes a good deal of money to keep you in clothes, Mary?" "Am I not your wife?" "You are-my dear wife."-N. Y. Press. -Acme Reached .- Higgs-"Figgs is

prospering, isn't he?" Hatch-"Oh, ves. He's got now to where he can sass his butcher."-Judge. -Balleteuse-"I will give you a place

-"Thank you, but I'm not fond of a crowd."-Journal Amusant.

-Commercial Traveler (popping the question)-O! Fraulein Anna, may I offer you my heart?-extra qualitydurable-indestructible !"-Unsere Gesellschaft.

this summer?" "No. What's the use? Nobody would believe she has been away. She doesn't freckle or tan a bit."-Washington Star.

even number," said Willie, hopelessly puzzled, "but here's an item in the paper which says 'the book has fifty odd pages.' I can't understand it."

-Landlord-"When a poor fellow typewriter."-Judge.

-Non-Committal.-Woman Suffragist -"Are you, sir, in favor of women voting?" Mr. Man-"Madam, you should not ask me such a question and expect an answer when you know I am un-

-Mrs. Grumper (reading description of a June wedding)-"I don't see why disease and its consequences by mere effort of will, and can rise above the the 'best man?'" Grumper-"Humph! That's easy. Cause he has sense enough to stay single, of course."-Buffalo Courier.

-Not Solid Gold .- Strawber-"You look as though you had sat up late last night." Singerly-"I did. And one of the fairest flowers of womanhood promised to be mine." Strawber-"1 see. And so those rings under your eyes are engagement rings."-World. -Mrs. Wickwire-"Wasn't it Shakspeare who said that 'the apparel off proclaims the man.' or something of the sort?" Mr. Wickwire-"I don't remember, but probably you are right. 1 suppose they had clothes loud enough to make proclamations in his day the narianism that paralyzes every effort same as now."-Indianapolis Journal.

ELEGANCE OF SPEECH.

Iligh-Flown Terms Affected by Ambition

Young girls who are ambitious to apthe evil one to foster pride in their pear cultured, and to excel in elegance hearts, and thus draw them away from of speech, are often in danger of losing the right path. Some pointed out the danger of famine, as it had now been

Family Resembly nce.

other. It needs, however, a com

years ago to convince men and women

of to-day that there are striking su

perficial likenesses running through

Americans of a given generation

one family album at first glance to be

ohers of those days chose, for reasons of

heir own, to make full-langth picture

and, as they were usually small, cos tunne counted for a great deal and helped intensify the general likenes.

unning the whole generation -N. Y

WOMAN AND HOME.

FAMILY SCRAP BASKET.

The best dusters are these made of

ALCOVES and recesses for beds are

bominable. They cannot be properly

ventilated to keep the mattresses and

A NEW way to serve grape fruit is to remove all the edible part from the

skin, placing it in deep dessert plates

with a liberal allowance of pulverized

EXCEPT by definite instruction from

a skillful physician, a sick person

should never be awakened to take

medicine, for under nearly every cir-

cumstance sleep is the first and best of

nourishers and restoratives. It is na-

HERE is a nice strawberry sauce that

can be used with any pudding: "Beat to a cream one-half cup of sweet butter

and two cups of powdered sugar; add a heaped half pint of strawberries.

Mash the fruit thoroughly and beat it

BRooms are bent out of shape by be-

ing allowed to rest on the floor instead

of being hung up. Dipping them once

or twice a week in a kettle of boiling

suds is the careful housekeeper's

method of making them last twice as

This is said to be an effectual ver-

min exterminator: Dissolve two pounds

of alum in three or four quarts of boil-

ing water and apply, while hot, to

every joint or crevice where ants and

cockroaches congregate. It is useful

to pantry shelves and bedsteads, for kitchen floors and base boards. Use a

SHADES for the windows of a house

should not be selected until the color

of the interior decorations and the sur-

roundings have been fully considered.

Glaring colors like bright blues and

greens are apt to be as disagreeable in-

side as on the outside. Plain white

awnings are found to look better after

the second year than faded striped ones.

PAINT, however old and dry it may

be, can be removed from carpets or

draperies by a liberal use of chloro-

form. Saturate the spot, keep it close-

ly covered for half an hour, then brush

out. The liquid destroys the oil in

the paint, leaving only a powder that

usually comes out with no stain, un-

less on very delicate fabrics. In ob-

stinate cases, the application may need

DRAPERY FOR PIANO.

It Hides the Ugly Wooden Back of the

Instrument Completely.

quite a new invention, giving an unu-

sual perspective to the otherwise very

The drapery on the cottage piano is

to be repeated several times.

long as they otherwise would.

brush in appling it.

yard-width cheese cloth cut square and

neatly hemmed.

bedding sweet.

ture's own medicine.

into the sauce."

sugar.

FIRST YANKEE BONNET. Made by Miss Betsey Metcalf, of Provi-

Idence, R. L-At First Her Work Was Assailed from the Pulpit and by the Press-Preachers Supposed It to Be an Invention of Satan. Until some years after the revolu-

tionary war all the straw bonnets sold in this country were imported from England. Even those patriotic daughters of the revolution who refused to

FIRST AMERICAN STRAW BONNET.

of a milliner's shop in that city. Miss

ly so brittle it would break until her

patience was nearly exhausted. With

Metcalf finally succeeded in sewing

the braid together and getting it into

the desired form with the aid of flour-

starch to stiffen it and a hot flatiron to

press it into shape. A fac-simile of

this first American straw bonnet-a

drawing of which accompanies this

article-is still shown with pride in

Miss Betsey was much sought after

when her success in bonnet-making

was made known, and straw-braiding

became the fad of the day; and a use-

ful fad it was, too, for it soon developed

into an industry by which many earned

When we recall the Puritanical no-

tions of the day, it does not seem

strange that this straw work was as-

sailed from the pulpit and by the press.

Many ministers preached long sermons

in which they warned their fair hear-

ers to flee from the power of Satan as

manifested in this new fashion of bon-

net making. It was an invention of

discovered that, in order to braid

Providence.

their living.

a few directions from the milliner Miss

drink the taxed tea went on buying and wearing the imported bonnets until a young American girl made one for herself, and thus set the fashion of

in my heart M. le Baron." The Baron independence for others. It was in 1798 that little Betsey Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., saw an English Dunstable straw bonnet in the window

-"Is Ethel going to the seashore

-"I always thought fifty was an

without money asks for a night's lodging I invariably take him in." Mc-Caustick-"Then you treat him like a regular guest."-Raymond's Monthly. -A Sure Thing .- "Clara says she has had a proposal of marriage from rich Mr. Bagley." "Do you believe it is truth?" "Oh. I guess he means business. He has offered her a position as

Betsey wished to buy it, but as that was out of the question she determined to make one like it. In her old age she used to relate the many difficulties she encountered in this first attempt at bonnet-making in this country. How the straw was too ripe, and consequent-

armed."-Detroit Free Press.

as a grivate, and I felt a little proud to be a sojer, but dem goold lace dufof the fact that within two years I fers bounced" him when he tried to had wan a captain's commission. enlist.

I was a poor boy myself, without the advantages which rich men's sons are supposed to have, and from first to last I have always had an interest in boys similarly situated. It was this disposition that made me take an interest in "Tompy de Kid," and this is how we because acquainted, and how our acquaintauce came to a sudden and tragic end.

The night following the arrival of my regiment in New York I started off head. alone to see the Bowery, which was then quite as famous as it is now.

Col. Fellows, whom I interested in the It was a rainy, disagreeable night, case, told me that he needed another and the many policemen along the street were dressed in glittering oilskin coats that gave them the appearthe consent of a guardian. ance of cast-iron men freshly black leaded. 'The "musicians" and beer dives were doing a rushing business with soldiers on furlough, or soldiers making for the front; and women and children swarmed on the street, all unmindful of the storm.

I was looking into an illuminated and he said: pawnbroker's window at the hundred and one things displayed there, all of which told of the poverty on the one hand and the avarice on the other, shoot me dead." when I noticed that a boy, of anywhere from fourteen to sixteen, was similarly observant.

1 soon became more interested in the boy than I had been in the contents of the window. He was of medium height, fair haired, blue-eyed and de-

gineral."

"Tommy de Kid."

ried himself like a soldier.

and it was not a bad one.

On the march the beat of his drum

rang down from the head of the col-



A CAPACITY FOR BEEFSTEAK AND ONIONS

daunted courage was established. eldedly ragged and dirty. The face was pinched, as with hunger, and it had in it such an expression of suffering and despair as to excite my sympathy at once. By way of starting. more. a conversation. I said:

"Rather a stormy night, my friend." Before answering, he looked up at the black sky, down at his bare feet. to Cold Harbor, and from the James to

then full into my eyes. "Yes, its kinder wet," he said, "but I don't mind it."

"Used to it?" I suggested. "Yes, I've got to be. I don't mind the rain so muon, but while it lasts

you kin see it spoils biz," he said. What is your business?"

"Blackin' mostly; sometimes I take a whick at the papers, but I'm stuck pooty often. You see, boss, the luck allers 'pears to be dead agin me," and he turned up his flimay coat collar and made as if to leave.

"Hold on," I said, and I laid my joined us. hand on his arm, "alu't you hungry?"

You no doubt have read or heard of "Hungry?" he repeated. "Well, you the heavy fighting we had on one ex- ing ground of the immortal.-N. Y.

The men gave the boy breakfast, and huge snail. "Tommy! Tommy!" I called out, where are you off to?"

drummer, but as the boy was under "I'm goin' to fetch that snoozer in." age, he could not be enlisted without he said, and he waved his hand in the direction from which the nearest cry "But," added the kind-hearted had come during the night, and where colonel, with a smile, "there is no rea- the fiercest fighting had been the day son why you can't take the boy before before.

a judge, have yourself appointed his "My God, man! Come back! Its death guardian, and then, if you want to ento go out there!" list him, you'll have no one to object." I am not sure that Tommy understood

I stated the case to Tommy de Kid, me. for already the prelude to the opera of death had begun.

"Do it, boss; jest be a gardin' to me, In the dim light we saw Tommy bean' den I won't keer if you fill me up tween the lines. wid dinner, and den take me out and The soldier he was helping was a confederate, and an officer, as I could

I followed the colonel's advice, and see by the gilded stars on the gray colbefore noon I was Tommy de Kid's lar of his coat. guardian, and Tommy, himself with The man fastened his arms about my consent, was a soldier of the re- the youth's neck, and at that instant

the earth shook, and, like the beating I had him measured for a uniform at of ten thousand drums, the musketry once, had his hair cut, and ran him fire rolled from the center to the right through a Turkish bath, and so trans- and left.

formed him that, to use his own lang-The confederates directly in our uage he "didn't know himself from a front saw the boy's effort, and they tossed up their caps and cheered him. For purposes of recognition he was His comrades in blue understood the entered on the regimental rolls as effort, and fired over his head. But "Thomas Lincoln," but from first to the death messengers showed no relast he continued to be known as spect for the sublime valor of Tommy de Kid. I never saw a better illustration of

Staggering under his burden, on he the effect of good feeding than Tommy came. My heart rose in my mouth, as I saw the blood streaming over the presented. Two days after he joined we were ordered to the front, and beboy's face. fore he had been one month with us, In their awful eagerness, a thousand

his cheeks were rosy, he seemed to hands were extended to Tommy. have grown several inches, and he car-He reached the lines, then plunged forward with his ourden, and we drew Although has past life was such as him back with the young confederate would have ruined most boys, Tommy colonel whom he had saved.

was at heart a gentleman. He made "Did I save dat snoozer?" asked friends of all who knew him, he never Tommy, as the doctor probed for the complained, and after his first action bullet that had entered his shoulder at Gettysburg, his character for unand plowed through his left lung. "Yes, Tommy, you saved him," said

"The great pint," he would say to me, "is to lick dem Johnnies; den w'en the doctor, and he was about to add "but you have lost your own life." but dey cries 'nuff.' why I'm for lettin' up he thought better of it. on 'em, if dey'll 'gree not to do so no "I told you, Doc," grasped Tommy,

'dat chap did want water. I'm glad I That was the boy's military creed, rot to him." "It was a brave act, Tommy, "coughed We had fought from the Wilderness

the doctor. "Brave nothin'! I'd a suffered more'r Petersburg. Our regiment dwindled him if I hadn't got to him. You see, I away under disease and the bullet, but went kinder to save my own feelings.

Tommy de Kid continued to prosper. | And I say, Doc?". "Yes, Tommy." "Will the rebuire?" "I fee! yery sure he will."

umn, in action he gave his time to the care of the wounded, and handled a "Well, if you see him-tell him-tell him, I'm glad-glad of it. Blest if-if musket when that was impossible. But no matter where placed he did his I don't feel sleepy; and-and, bello! full duty. From first to last I never dere's de bugle-de assembly." And Tommy de Kid did hear a bugle, but it was not blown by mortal lips. The mystic call came over the dark river, and Tommy de Kid responded.

and passed from the battlefield to the white tents of the silent and the camp MONKEYING WITH NATURE.

There is Such a Thing as Being Too Inspend the entire night there and not 'go to bed." She who "retires" at bedgenlous.

An agent from the city was trying to time, as a matter of course, "rises" in sell the grocer a new, self-winding clock. the morning. She could not by any There was a small storage battery conchance do anything so utterly commonnected with it, and it was intended that place as "get up." She "purchases" the articles people the battery should be kept in operation

by means of a small windmill placed ordinarily "buys," and condescends to on the roof of the house. The agent "reside" in the street or town where had about persuaded the grocer to buy, her more unpretending neighbors are when the man with the ginger beard, pleased contentedly to "live." who had been watching the transaction Her morning stroll, no matter what

with the deep interest that comes so its aim or destination, is a "constitunatural to a man with plenty of spare tional;" her afternoon nap, a "siesta." time on his hands, chipped in. She, happy maiden, is never by any

chance "ill" or "sick," though frequent-"Sometimes it pays to monkey with Nature and let her have the job of ly confessedly "indisposed." doin' all your work while you air loafin' This young woman of ambitious if around the county courthouse, ten somewhat "toploftical" diction man-

miles away, and sometimes it don't." ages by carefull circumlocution to said he. "I know a feller out in Kanachieve what no doubt seems to her a sas 'at had one of them windmill congrace of language, but, she is at her traptions that was the ruin of him." best when she gets a pen in her hand. "There never was one of these clocks

sold in Kansas," said the agent, with wrath. "This here wasn't a clock," said the

her pen, never. man with the ginger beard, "an' I defy any man in the crowd to prove that I said anything about a clock. I jist said a windmill contraption. This here was a pump. You see, this here feller was a sort of market gard'ner, an', as it is dry in Kansas, as fur as the weather is concerned, he lowed to rig up a pump arrangement that would water his garsimple unpretending sweetness and den. So he fixed up a wind pump, but beauty as the writer's style is unlike that wasn't enough. the elegant perfection for which she is striving .- Harper's Young People.

"He next goes to work and makes a kind of swivel arrangement that would keep the hose movin' back and forth and up and around till the patch was sprinkled. Did all the work itself, you see. That left him free to go down to the grocery and talk about Mrs. Lease all he wanted to-or all he da'st to, at least. Well, he goes away one mornin happy as a clam, and comes back at night to find his garden all ruint. Now,

what d'you suppose had done it?" " "Hogs got in?" ventured the clock agent.

parison of two or three family photo "Hawgs? You make me sick. Hawgs, graph albums of twenty or thirty nothin'. One of them playful breezes that Kansas sometimes gits up had come along and had worked that there windmill pump so blamed fast that the water was made bilin' hot by the frie-All these oid albums show curious tion, and his whole patch of truck had resemblances, chiefly, perhaps, of dress been scalded to death." and face, but sufficiently striking for

"That was pretty tough," said the agent.

taken for another. As page after page of each is turned over, there is the "Oh! I don't know," said the man with the ginger beard. "As soon as he same succession of men, women an got broke he went into politics, and children op full figure, sitting, standnow he is gettin' a good livin' at the ing, post 4 in groups of two or three, with hats, without hats, draped in expense of the state. Ef it hadn't a been for that accident he might be still having to work for a livin'."-Indianshawls, and manifestly dressed in their best for the occasion. The photogra spolis Journal.

For the United States us a whole there were in 1890 100,000 males to 95,-280 females, so that some of the make will be unable to get wives if thay

easily, the straw should be cut before the grain was fully ripe. After strawbraiding had continued many years a learned essay was written "On the Manufacture of Straw Bonnets," and after proving that straw bonnets were the root of all evil, ended with some 'moral, political, miscellaneous and braiding kept right on!

At first Miss Metcalf had a monopoly of the business, orders coming to her the from within a radius of fifty miles, and has striven. As a matter of truth, one "rehelp had to be employed to supply the tires" when she leaves the family circle demand. Her friends thought it imand goes to her own room. She may modest to allow a young woman's name was not patented, and straw braiding became general.

The bonnet-makers would take them along with butter, eggs and other farm products to the village store, where they would be exchanged for dry goods and groceries. Soon, however, large establishments became necessary for carrying on the traffic, though much of the work was still done at home. An agent went out at certain intervals to deliver straw to the workers and to collect the bonnets and hats made, which were sold by this establishment

to all parts of the country. It was natural that at first this in-

dustry should flourish in the state where it had birth; but soon Massachusetts became a formidable rival, and today more than half the American straw goods are manufactured in the latter state. The bonnets are now sewed by Sometimes haste or enthusiasm may machines run by steam, the machines betray her tongue by a short-cut into b-ing of American invention.

simple directness of expression-but Miss Metcalf married Mr. William Baker, and removed with him to Mas-The rose that she holds in her hand, sachusetts, where she lived to a very and that she has hastily spoken of as "smelling sweet," would be described old age. She lived to see the large results that came from her first small upon her written page as "shedding gracious perfume," "distilling fraefforts in straw work. She was visited by many distinguished people, who grance," or perhaps it would even form were glad to meet the first maker of the theme for an elaborate and diffuse American straw bonnets -- Once a Week. rhetorical figure, as unlike the rose in

How to Polish Steel Buckles.

Buckles are to be found upon every part of a woman's toilet, and, of the many chic varieties, those made of steel take the lead. Old-fashioned specimens that look as if they might date back Experts in handwriting say that all several generations are greatly prized. the people of a single generation write "How can I furbish them up?" is the slike, and it is well known that most query of the fair owner. Boiling qil French handwriting has a strong famacts as a cleansing agent. The buckle ily likeness to the eyes of others than to be renovated is dropped in oil that has been heated. It is left there for an Frenchmen. Nearly all Chinamen of the wash-house class look alike to suhour, when the polishing process beperficial observers, and persons unacgins. The best polisher you will find customed to colored persons find diffi-culty in distinguishing one from an is the ever useful chamois, or, if you prefer them, the inside of an old kid glove or a soft piece of leather will do the work nicely.

A Careful Father.

"Look here," said the parent to the school-teacher, "I see that one of the lines in my boy's copybook is: 'Lean haste, more speed.' " "Yes."

"And here's another that reads: "The longest way 'round is the shortest way "Yes."

"Well, I want it stopped. I don't want those moldy proverbs festooned around his intellect. I'm educating him for business-not the United States senate."-Washington Star.



"Beg your pardon, sir, but you seem

to be staring at me in a strange fash-fon. Do you see anything about me that is familiar to you?" "Yes, sir; my umbrella."-L'Intran-



DRAPERY FOR UPRIGHT PIANO.

prosaic looking wooden back. To beconcluding remarks." But the straw gin with, a panel of light-colored Japanese gauze or painted satin is nailed straight on the wood; it is then framed by a darker drapery arranged with rosettes at right angles something like a door curtain; should a thin material be chosen for the drapery, it is desirable to arrange it previously on a loose to go before congress, so the process frame, and nail the same on the pinno. The ends are covered plain with pieces of colored cloth, handsomely embroidered. Here again, on account of opening the piano, it is better to have the upper and lower parts made separately; the top one can be made to hang down a little and finished off with a point and fringe, like the model given

SERVING POTATOES.

in the accompanying illustration.

Cook Them in a Different Way Each Day in the Week.

On Sunday have them mashed-not pounded into a sodden mass, but whisked into a creamy substance. To attain this they should be peeled, steamed, broken with a potato whip, moistened with milk and butter, seasoned with salt and pepper and benten like a batter until they are very light. On Monday bake them in their skins. They should be washed clean, baked in a good oven and served at once. For Tuesday they may be peeled and balced with a roast. When the meat is within half an hour or so of being ready lay them in the gravy under it and bake until they are covered with a crisp brown skin. On Wednesday serve them in Kentucky style. These are sliced thin as for frying, soaked in cold water for half an hour, put in a pudding dish with salt, pepper and milk and baked for an hour. On Thursday serve them fried whole. Peel and boil them. Roll in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs, and fry in butter. On Friday have potatoes a la Parisienne. Wash and rub them with a coarse cloth until they are skinned, drop into boiling water and boil until done. Have ready in a saucepan some hot cream

and butter, a little green parsley, pepper and salt. Pour the water off the boiled potatoes, cover with this and let it stand. On Saturday boll the pota-toes in their skins and serve with butter.

Bolled Water for the Skin.

If one cannot have hot and cold water in one's room, one may at least, by taking a little trouble, have only boiled water in the wash-pitcher. It need not be warm, but it should once have been so. Only those who have tried it know what a difference there is in its softness, and how good it is for the skin.

A Financial Transaction

"It vill cost me a gr-reat deal to gif you up," said the adoring count you schwarzbrod.

"No, count," said the beautiful Ame ican heiress, looking at him with tear-ful eyes. "It will not cost you as much as you think. Papa has falled."--Chicago Record.

TENDER new peas are a served in cases. These at mashed potatoes stiffened flour and baked in fluted cak center filled with a bit of br is then removed and the peak



FOURTH ANNUAL!

Monday July 16th we will commence our Fourth Annual Clearing Sale of FINE SHOES. People who have attended our previous Special Sales know what this means.

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Physician GENERAL INTELLIGENCE Lumber Yard DR. WALKER, The Latest in Furniture I. STEPHENSON CO. Twelve men were killed by an explosion of giant powder in Stockton Colliery. near Hazelton, Pa., Tuesday. The explosion can not be accounted for as no living witness is to be had-every man present was blown to pieces. Near Missoula, Montana, a train was P. M. PETERSON. blown up by a dynamite bomb placed Will visit any part of the country whet GEO. T. BURNS, Manager. upon the track Tuesday morning. Three bridges on the North Pacific road near called, either for there were burned the same day. IS SELLING Horace J. Fisk, a broker in real estate in Detroit, went "off his head" last week and kept the police force at bay for a whole day with his revolver but was finally secured without bloodshed. Surgical Operation FURNITURE! An immense deposit of carbonate of silver has just been found in the Cripple Creek district. The vein stuff carries fifty-two ounces of silver and one ounce of gold to the ton. +OR+ A battle occurred on Monday at Birm Lath and Shingles, ingham, Alabama, between striking At a Low Figure for Spot Cash. miners and deputy sheriffs. Six were killed and the strikers were finally de-CONSULTATION, feated. FOR CLOTHES. Somebody who knew just how to do Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, such work ditched a train at Battle Creek THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINT on Monday morning. The engineer was killed and a dozen persons wounded. Stock Complete in Every Particular. Laundry. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Ionia ask that the allowance of tobacco to the ETC., ETC.

