THE "ARMY WORM" PEST.

Mr. Davis, Entomologist of the Agricultural College, Describes It.

How It Looks-How Propagated-What It Feeds on -How to Prevent Its Propagation-How to Repel Its Attacks.

The northern part of our state has suffered considerably this season from a raid on meadows and grain fields by the army worm. It came too late to do much harm to wheat, rye and barley, but oats, corn and timothy fed the armies wherever found. Potatoes were untouched, peas sown with oats were left while the oats were eaten, and clover in timothy was left. The true army worm seldom, if ever, touches the foliage of trees or shrubs. There are many invasions of insects known as the army worm, but this is the only real army worm and is known scientifically as Leucania unipuncta. It may be recognized by its general dingy black color with the following longitudinal stripes: On the back is a broad dusky stripe with a narrow white line in the center; below this is a narrow black line, then follows, in the order named, a narrow white line, a yellowish stripe, a narrow white line, a yellowish stripe and an obscure white line; the belly is a dirty

The army worms change but little in color through their entire growth. When fully grown they are about one and one-half inches long. They then bury themselves in the ground when they finish feeding, and a few days later transform to a chrysalis, or pupa. They will remain in this condition until the last of August or first of September, when they will appear as a reddish brown moth, similar to the dingy moths flying around the lights 'at night, These moths do not feed on the plants, but mate; and a few days later the female will commence laying eggs on the grass in meadows, pastures and especially waste places, such as marshes and "cat holes." The moths soon die. The eggs remain over winter, and the next spring batch out into small army worm that feed and grow just as their predecessors did.

The army worm caterpillars and moths may be found in limited numbers almost any seasou but it is only an occasional season when they march out from their usual feeding ground, the marshes, and strip the surrounding fields of their growing crops. A dry season, such as that of this year, is very favor ble for them to increase rapidly and soon to spread outside of the marshes on surrounding grass, when tender food becomes scarce. If people with marshes on or near their farms would take the trouble to burn the marshes over at any convenient time through the fall, they would burn most of the eggs, and so prevent what might result in an army worm invasion the next year.

The prospects are that there will be no general invasion next year. There are a great many parasites, such as the "blow flies" and slender bee-like parasites that lay their eggs on the army worm. The eggs hatch into a magot that feeds on the army worm, destroys it, and later changes into a parasite like been killed by some parasite

When an army worm invasion occurs, the best thing that can be done is to trap the caterpillars in ditches. When they start from their breeding ground it is in some certain directton and few obstructions stop them, or change their course. It they come to a building, they climb up over it, down on the other side, and continue on their journey. If it is a brook, they bridge it with their numbers and pass on, or perish in the attempt. When they come to a ditch they drop into it and attempt to climb up the other side, but if it is properly constructed, they will keep dropping back because of the loose soil near the top. When the ditch is well covered, kerosene may be poured along in it and ignited. or straw put in the ditch and burned. Another method is to plow or cut another ditch in front of the first ditch, and bury the ones in the first ditch, and so continue ditching ahead of them, When the army is once in a field, little can be done to stop their ravages, except by burning the field or rolling with a heavy roller.

The Gladstone Furnace.

Plans that have been under consideration for some time by the Iron Cliffs Co., owners of the Pioneer charcoal furnaces at Negaunee, Mich., have now been perfected for the erection of a charcoal furnace of large capacity at Gladst one, Mich. With considerable stock of non-Bessemer ores on hand at their mines, which cannot be sold at a profit under present conditions, the company turns to the smelting of the ores in an upper lake furnace of large output, as a proposition offering a possible profit. Gladstone has been selected as the site, owing to advantages offered there, and for the present one stack will be erected. This will be the largest charcoal stack with one possible exception, in the United States. It is to be built with a view to changing to coke, should that be thought advisable, and it is understood that in the latter event, the erection of Otto-Hoffman ovens and the conservation of by products, as is done in Europe, is part of the plan. Either proposition is an enterprising one in these days, and the development of the project will be watch-ed with interest.-Iron Trade Review.

At about two a, m, of Monday last half a dozen strangers-some of the "Si Plunkard" people and some drummers-no matter about names—having put in the earlier hours in acquiring a Sunday night jag, were driving through the streets singing revival hymns at the top of their voices. The patrolman on duty, being of opinion that good Escanabans preferred sleep, at that hour to such a rendition of "Jesus Loves Me," and that therefore the proceeding was "disorderly," ran the party in and locked at up and Justice Glaser dealt with its members a few hours later. Each paid \$5 and costs, a total of \$35.

The Laws May Be Revised.

At the next meeting of the Great Camp of the K. O. T. M., to be held in Lansing next month, an effort will be made to revise the general laws of the order. Prominent among the proposed changes are those providing for the reduction in number of members of the great camp, the provisions for biennal sessions of the great and district camps, the election of all the great camp officers, by the subordinate tents, and the change in the fiscal year, making it end with the calendar year.

Less Than Half Rates to Colorado. On August 10 and 11 the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and return at less than any one fare for the round trip; good for return passage until September 13, inclusive. For tickets and full information, apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

An Indignation Meeting. Tha tax payers of Gladstone held a mass meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to protest against the city council's action in locating a road to the furnace site. It was claimed that the road as proposed would make the distance between Gladstone and the

furnace two or three miles, whereas a mo direct route could be selected, one which would make a saving of at least a mile. The citizens claim that the Gladstone company wants to construct the road through its own property in order to make it more valuable and with that end in view induced the council to order it according to the company's wishes. The meeting on Monday was quite largely attended, and resulted in petitioning the counci to change the route of the proposed road.

Amusement Notes.

Lincoln J. Carter's scenic productions 'Tornado," held the boards at The Peterson last Saturday evening, and played to a small audience. The scenic effects were unusually realistic, the tornado and the ship wreck being especially worthy of mention. The company s not above the average. The usual order of scenic melodrama has been cast aside in "The Tornado." It is customary to have some one shown just how everything is coming out, and an audience need really stay only until they have seen the great feature. Mr. Carter not only gives his Tornado scene at the close of with three more "special features," and in the third act a couple more, and with all this you cannot lose sight of the story, nor can you see how it will end to every one's satisfaction. You must wait and see all the scenic vesture of the play, and get the ending in the lovely autumn garb with which Maple Grove is dressed in the last act.

J. C. Lewis in his Yankee comedy, "Si

Plunkard," at The Peterson Monday evening, called out a larger house than did "Tornado."
"Si Plunkard" is a graphic and amusing pleture of rural life and characterization. Mr. Lewis, in the title role of the Yankee peddler and drum major in the Fairview band, brings plenty of humor to this part and creates a deal of amusement. The inventor, the bogus stock speculator, the old farmer and Si's pretty sweetheart are all well sustained characters, There is a deal that is novel in the play. The farm scene with its threshing machine at work captures the audience. Clever specialties are introduced by several of the company. The band is good.

The Dog Found It,

Nearly a year ago Mrs. McGregor, a visitor here, lost her roll of money. She advertised her loss but to no effect and went home with the feeling that the loss was total. It now appears that a dog picked up the roll and took t home to his master, a man named Conolly, who, in ignorance of the person of the owner in spite of her advertising, has kept the roll intact until last week. Now, however, he became in some way, cognizant of its proper ownership and returned it, receiving the reward offered. The story goes against our theory as to advertising a trifle, but reference to our books shows that the advertising was insufficient-only a couple of hundred dodgers and nothing in the paper - and we regain our con-fidence; the lady was extraordinarily lucky to recover her money at this time. That's a dog worth his feed and tax, though.

Tampering With the Mails, Reports have not infrequently reached this its parent. If the parasites have done as good office concerning the management of the postwork in all the state as in the regions visited office at Hyde. Persons who receive by myself, and we do not have a dry autumn, their mail there complain most bitterly there will be little danger of an attack next about having its contents leisurely perused by year, as nearly every caterpillar collected has of the person to whom it is address proceeding is not only wholly contrary to good etiquette but a misdemeanor on the part of the part of the government official punishable by mprisonment. Copies of The Iron 'Port sent to Hyde are said to be soiled and badly mulitated when delivered to the subscriber, and in some instances, it is reported, letters addressed to certain parties are opened and read. This is not as it should be, and unless matters change for the 'better very soon there is liable to be arrests and some sensational developments.

About two hundred from Gladstone and fifty from this city went over to Garden last Sunday to witness the baseball game. On the return trip a heavy sea was on, and a more easick crowd was never seen. Gus, Mathews, who has seen too much of the world to allow a little thing like that to bother him very materially, says men, women and children were casting their bread upon the waters without hopes of any return, and even shawls, lace curtains, and all sorts of clothing were thrown up and cast far into the troubled waters of Big Bay de Noc. The cabin floor was strewn with men and women who had dropped in a helpless heap and were glad to get there at that. A number of Gladstone people took teams at Nahma, and drove home, a distance of twenty-five miles.

The School Board Is Hot.

It appears that had not an injunction been served upon the Board of Education at its neeting last Friday night proceedings in the matter of erecting a school building would have been stopped immediately. President Barr informs an Iron Port representative that he had conferred with the gentlemen who opposed the measure and it was decided between them and members of the Board of Education to abandon the idea of building this yearalthough there would be economy in so doing -and rent quarters in which to hold school The opposition, in the face of such agreement with Mr. Barr, caused the injunction to be served upon members of the board, and now the board is determined to build whether or

On the occasion of the Hibernian celebration the Norwegians and Swedes engaged in a tug-of-war for a purse of \$10 and a side bet of \$50, the test to be the best two out of three. O. V. Linden was made the stake holder, and nasmuch as but one pull was made he was enjoined by the Swedes, who lost, from paying over the money. The matter stood this way until this week, when Mr. Linden was authorized to pay back the money to those who contributed to make up the purse.

A Tough Crowd at the Soo. The Democrat says that the Soo is infested with as bad a gang of young toughs and hoodlums as any city of its size in Michigan. Young lads of tender years have all the vices that are known. They swear like veterans, drink like the western rowdy, smoke, steal and in fact are thoroughly steeped in crime Nothing of value is safe if left where there is a possibility of their getting their hands on it without fear of detection, and they are get-

ing bolder every day. Potatoes Are Suffering. Noel Bissonette, a prosperous farmer in Es-canaba township, says potatoes are suffering for want of rain, and that unless a rainfal comes soon there will be less than half a crop. Grasshoppers are devastating grain and "garden truck" of all kinds.

A New I. O G. T. Lodge.

The Swedish Temperance society has abandoned that organization and instituted a lodge of Good Templars known as Linne lodge, No. 58. It starts out with a good membership, composed wholly of Skandina, viens.

The Bridge Is Passable.

The new bridge over the Ford River is now passable, the approaches having been completed last week. It is seven miles from the

Austin Blair, "War Governor" of Michigan, Passes Away.

He Was One of the Men Who Upheld the Hands of Lincoln During the Eventful Years 1861-2-3-4 and Was Peer of the Ablest.

From Jackson, on the 6th, came the following dispatch announcing the event that all had known, for several days, to be impending and inevitable:

Austin Blair, Michigan's famous "war governor," died at his home in this city at 1.20 o'clock this morning. He had suffered greatly from a complication of kidney and bladder troubles but his end was peaceful. His death great scene or mechanical contrivance and had been expected for several days and his exhibit it at the proper time and with it is physicians announced last evening that he could not survive the night.

Austin Blair was born at Caroline, Tomp-kins county, N. Y., February 8, 1818. His father, George Blair, felled the first tree, built the first act, but he follows it up in the second, the first log cabin, and burned the first log heap in Tompkins county. With a thorough primary education, Austin Blair, at the age of sixteen, prepared for college at Cazenovia seminary. He first entered Hamilton college but in his junior year changed to Union col lege and was graduated in 1837. He was admitted to practice as a lawyer in the courts of Tioga county In 1841, and the same year removed to Michigan,

He first located at Jackson, but during a temporary stay at Eaton Rapids, was elected clerk of Eaton county. On his return to Jackson in 1844, as a whig he earnestly supported Henry Clay for president. He was sent as a representative to the state legislature in 1846; was a member of the judiciary committee, and rendered efficient service in the revision of the general statutes. He made an earnest report in favor of abolishing the color distinction as related to the elective franchise. This displeased a portion of the whig party and caused his defeat at the next election. He was also active in securing the abolition of capital punishment, which was effected by a close vote.

The whig national convention of 1848 havng tabled all resolutions of an anti-slavery character, Mr. Blair joined the free soil movement and was a member of the convention at Buffalo which nominated Van Buren and Adams. He continued to act with them until the formation of the republican party at Jackson in 1854. He was a member of the committee on platform, of which the late Senator Jacob M. Howard was chairman. The result of that movement is a matter of political his-

He was elected prosecuting attorney of Jackson county in 1852; and in 1854 was elected to the state senate, taking his seat in January, 1855, and becoming at once a recognized leader of that body. From this time until 1860 he was a leader of the republican party and he visited all portions of the state as national convention of 1860 that nominated Abraham Lincoln, although, as chairman of the state delegation he cast the vote of Michigan in favor of William H. Seward. He was nominated and elected governor in 1860 and again in 1862. His term embraced the four years from January 1, 1861, to January 1 1865, almost the entire period of the war, His labors during those four years were very great. He was confident of the success of the union cause, never lost heart or faltered and kept up the spirits of the people at home and of the soldiers in the field. inal salary did not furnish any equivalent for the burdensome expenses and he retired from

office impoverished and worn out. In 1867 he was elected to congress from the Third district, and was re-elected in 1869 and 1871. As a congressman he supported the impeachment of President Johnson. He was a member of the committee on foreign affairs during his first term. During his second term he became a member of the committee of ways and means, and gave a hearty support to the bill known as "The act to support the public credit," and favored generally all legislation calculated to hasten a return to specie payments. During his last term he was chairman of the committee on war claims. He be-came somewhat antagonized with the administration, and in 1872 took the stump in favor of Horace Greely. He was the candidate of the democrats for governor in 1874, but was defeated. He acted with the democracy for a few years but always stood by the republican platform of 1860 as his creed.

In 1883 he was nominated by the repub licans as regent of the State University and was elected, his term expiring in 1890. He was also the republican candidate for judge of the supreme court in 1884 but was defeated. For the last few years he has devoted himself assiduously to the duties of his profession, and from 1885 to 1887 was prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, having been elected on a people's ticket. He has several times received ong support for United States senator in the He made a fine address at the dedication of the state capital in 1879. In religion he was liberal, and supported the Unitarian doctrine.

Wanted, a Comptroller.

The proceedings of the city council show claim against ex-treasurer John Gross of almost four hundred dollars, which the city attorney is instructed to collect. Just how the counci arrived at its figures is not clear, for an over-hauling of the books by one well qualified for the task shows a balance in favor of the extreasurer of four hundred and fifty-six dollars and some cents, and there seems to be no way of arriving at the actual condition of the city reasury at the close of Mr. Gross' term of of fice or, for that matter, at any other time. What is needed, it would seem, is a comptrol ler, a practical accountant, by whose books the treasurer's shall be checked. As now handled the result is chaos. Nobody will be lieve that John Gross has four hundred dollars of the city's cash in his pocket, nor is it at all probable that the city owes him the amount shown by the statement to which we have referred. The wholedifference is careless bookkeeping and that should be remedied. It is another point in which our charter needs

That Injunction.

The Board of Education has engaged George
Gallup as counsel and a day, Monday August 20th, has been set for hearing argument on his motion to dissolve the injunction which now restrains the board from proceeding to remove the old sixth ward school house and build a new one. The hearing will be at Menominee.

Another Excursion to Traverse City Via the newly and elegantly fitted Steamer Douglas. Only \$3.00 for round trip from Escanaba or Gladstone for the Regatta August 21st, tickets good returning till August 25th. An elegant time can be expected. For particulars call at Gladstone office, Stephenon dock or Soo ticket office 614 Ludington St

At the residence of Mrs. English, on Tues-day evening, a representative of The Iron Port witnessed the opening of a bud of the "night blooming cereus," a rare occurrence in this lat-itude. The plant is a cactus and the flower itude. The plant is a cactus and the nower bud forms upon the edge of the leaf, from which it depends by a stem six inches or more

GOVERNOR BLAIR DEAD in length. The flower is pure white and its center dusted with gold, and when fully expanded its (or was in this instance) ten inches across. From the time when the enveloping sepals "let go" until the flower is fully expand-ed about two hours elapses; the life of the Anna Eva Fay and the Mystery flower thereafter is about the same, and then it folds upon itself and closes. Mrs. English's plant has produced two blooms, and shows buds which will mature in from ten to fifteen days.

The Local Churches.

The entertainment entitled "Aunt Jerusha's Photograph Album" mentioned last week, will soon be given by the Epworth League, at which time "Aunt Jerusha" will take pleasure of Theosophy and mistress of the occult in exhibiting her numerous and interesting family to an admiring public. The Epworth League has a well-earned reputation for giving good entertainments and this will be no exception to the rule. Music and refreshments will form a pleasant part of the even-ing's program. The exact date will be given next week

Rev. J. A. Eckstrom, pastor of the Swedish utheran church, tendered his resignation last at Rockford, Ill., whither he will go within a short time. His congregation deeply regrets his decision to go to other fields but after hav-ing used without avail all the persuasive powers at command to induce him to reconsider the action, can only hope to secure his equal as a successor. Fr. Xavier, who has been for several years

connected with St. Joseph's church, has been relieved and ordered to the church of the Sacred Heart at Emporia, Kansas. We speak within bounds when we say that his departure is regretted alike by the members of St. Joseph's and those outside that communion who have enjoyed his acquaintance.

The ladies of St. Stephen's Episcopal church intend giving a lawn fete at the resi-dence of Mrs. Rolph on Thursday evening of next week. The band will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. The Presbyterian ladies will give an excur-

sion on the Little Bay next Tuesday evening on the steamer Lotus. Price for the trip twenty-five cents. Refreshments will be

The railway men's service will be held in St. Stephen's church to morrow evening at 7:30. There will be special music and all are welcome. Rev. Dr. Todd will take for his theme to-

morrow morning "Light." In the evening his subject will be "Possessions, how to gain The Presbyterian Sunday school will have

picnic on the island at Flat Rock next week the day has not been decided upon. The Rev. Axel B. Lilja, af Ironwood, will preach in the Swedish Lutheran church tonorrow, both morning and evening. .

The Baptist Sunday school held a picnic at South Park Tuesday. The little ones had a nost enjoyable time. The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave pleasant social at the home of Dr. Long on

Thursday evening.
Prof. Beer, of Chicago, has been engaged as organist and choir leader at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Cordner concluded his evangelistic

meetings at Gladstone on Monday last. The Clancy-Glaser Wedding.

It may have been remarked that weddings have been comparatively rare of late, this summer failing to be a favorite with Hymen. But quite a pretty wedding occurred at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, re lieving the otherwise dull monotony. this occasion the marriage of Miss Lucy K. Glaser and Mr. James H. Clancy was solemnized in the presence of a large concourse of friends and acquaintances, Rev. Dr. Todd performing the ceremony. The church was quite elaborately decorated with balsams, pot ted plants and lovely cut flowers, whose fragrance pervaded the midsummer air, breathing sweet prophecies of future happiness and prosperity. The attendants were the Misses Rose and Lillie Headsten, Lizzie Stephenson, Carrie Ramspeck, and Messrs. J Symons, Will Harris, J. H. Barras and James Todd. The bride was lovely in a gown of white coral silk cut en traine, with hat to match. The groom wore conventional black. The bridal party made its appearance at exactly 4 o'clock, and entered the church amidthe sweet melodies of the wedding march, the east," she said, "who have caused so much bride on her father's arm.' The ceremony was solemn and impressive, after which Dr. Todd invoked the divine blessing upon the newly-wedded pair, whereupon they repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held for one hour. The wedding supper was given at The Oliver, thirty-eight overs being laid. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy left on the evening train for Chicago and Ann Arbor, where they will spend a month or

The young people who commence together the journey over life's rugged path are well known to this community. Mr. Clancy is in every respect a worthy young man, of fixed habits, genial in social intercourse and indus-trious. The estimable bride has lived in Estrious. canaba all her years, and by her womanly qualities of head and heart has greatly endeared herself to a circle of warmly admiring friends and associates, who appreciate her ability, worth and womanhood, as well as that sparkle of brightness so essential in rendering home the abode of content and happi-The Iron Port extends warmest wishes for the young couple, trusting that prosperity and happiness may ever abide with them.

Green Bay News,

A summer hotel is very much needed, and what we need we generally get. The water company has twenty-nine miles of mains. Bertles, the Green Bay expert, was called to Watersmeet to open Conley's safe, which he did, all right. Udell & Co. will handle three millions of pounds of cheese this season. The Y. M. C. A. has a membership of 112 and is flourishing. For the sufferers by the fire at Phillips Green Bay has contributed \$516,50 and a car-load of lumber. Geo. Schuster, ten years old, was drowned at Grignon's point Wednesday.—Advocate.

Magnuson Still In Jail. Ole Magnuson, convicted of bastardy at the last term of the circuit court, is still in the county jail in default of furnishing bonds for the payment of \$8 per month for the support of his illegitimate child. He must either pay this amount each month until the child is old enough to care for itself or serve a term in prison, and he evidently intends doing the

State Accountant Tompkins has completed the apportionment of state taxes for the cur-

rent year among the several counties of the state. The total sum apportioned is \$1,689,135.89, as compared with \$1,931,214.69 in 1893. This is a fraction more than 1.4 mills on the dollar. Delta county's apportionment \$ \$5,879.14. The Upper Peninsula's Population

The opper realmants Population.

The population of the upper peninsula foots up 207,278, Houghton leading with 44,182 and Marquette, Menominee and Delta following. Alger stands at the foot of the list. A "Clean Sweep."

The next attraction at The Peterson after morrow evening will be "A Clean Sweep,

of Existence.

The Successor of Madame Blavatsky Will Be at the Peterson Opera House Sunday Night-Do Not Pail See Her.

Anna Eva Fay, chosen by the adepts to atseicnce, was interviewed yesterday by an Iron Port reporter at The Oliver. She is on her way to India to secure the talking head that the high priestess received from the hands of the adepts, This head is supposed to be made of wood, but only Blatvatsky could make it talk. From its lips is to come the prophetic philosophy of the adepts, and through it the departed high priestess is to finish the great treatise on The sophy, which she was engaged on when her Sunday, having accepted a call from a church astral body left its material counterpart and did not return.

"To get that head and make it speak is my daty and ambition now," said Miss Fay. "It The official proceedings of the council. is not sure that I will succeed. My power General city items briefly told, may not be strong enough, my physical strain,

for you see I am not strong,"

Indeed she is a mere slip of a woman, slender nervous and high strung, but she has steady grey eyes, the same sort of eyes that light up Annie Besant's face. She is accusomed to skepticism but she answers puzzling questions with as calm an air of certainty as if she was announcing that the sun shone instead of uttering marvels that turn the accepted laws of nature against themselves and eliminate robability from the whole scheme of things. "Miss Fay, how were you chosen to go to



THE TALKING HEAD

"It was a Buda-Pest that Dr. Frank Hartzman, late secretary to Madam Blavatsky, asked me if I would undertake the miss lave I faith that I will succe have. My hope, is to secure the head and make it talk not to Theosophists merely as a cloaked mystery, but publicly and to anyone who cares to hear the truth.

"How did I become a Theosophist? I think was born one. From my earliest childhood was conscious of a strange companionship Advice was whispered in my ear when I was alone. My people were spiritualists so there was nothing to startle me in the manifestation of supernatural presence. As I grew older the presence became tangible and the knowledge came to me that my advisor is one of the adepts. I asked him why my mother never came any more. When I was a child it was my dead mother's form and voice that addressed me. The adept told me that he came in that form so as not to frighten me."

Miss Fay told this simply as if supernature risits were the commonest things in the world. She went on and told about adepts and facts that astound, "The miracle workers of the wonder among the scientists of the west, are divided into three classes, the Yoghis, the Rishis and the common fakirs. The first two classes are in possession of the real higher philosophy of India, and the masters of the occult; they are the adepts. They come of a race of people who for fifty centuries have subordinated matter to mind, whose physical wants have been reduced to a minimum, who are all brain, whose knowledge of the mysteries of the mind of life is far superior and in advance of that in our possession, to whom speculative philosophy is a specialty and has peen for centuries, who are given to years of otal abstraction and brooding over the secrets of the occult and the mysteries of life, who have an advanced knowledge of telepathy such as we cannot understand or appreciate, and whose knowledge of the possibilities of what we call hypnotism is far ahead of anything we can now conceive of.

"These men come down from their hidder retreats and mountain caves at irregular intervals and suddenly appear in the cities. They seem to be missionaries of their faith and their power to perform miracles is their credentials. When they appear they are at once surrounded by an interested crowd-of spectators, a miracle of some kind is performed in broad day light, it is seen by maybe 5,000 people, and then they deliver a sermon of a most impressive character. They will receive no money under any consideration. These miracles are the wonder of the world and cannot be explained unless it is by the theory of a higher form of hypnotism which we are not acquainted with.



"In the middle of a street they will stand

minutes a huge tree will grow right before the eyes of all. I myself have seen this several times. Then the tree will disappear in the same way, as mysteriously as it came.

In the same way they will throw a rope into the air, where it will hang and upon this CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S IRON PORT.

Description of the disastrous army worm. A dog finds \$200 in cold cash. Anna Eva Fay coming—Amusement notes, The mails tampered with at Hyde postoffice The council proceeds against ex Treasurer Gross Michigan's war governor is dead. Baseball-Escanaba runs against something hard. John Sauerhier sandbagged and robbed.

SECOND PAGE. Poem-"The Hope Beyond." Story-Leah, a pretty romance. Burlesque of a scene in a detective's office, A place where codfish come to be fed.

Foreign gossip and general miscellany. THIRD PAGE. A peculiar story of a boy's pet. Tale of a tough and a small man. Sketches from a boarder's note book Scmething about rain-making theories. Famous iron workers of Kentucky. Interesting matters for the ladies, illustrated

Miscellaneous reading. FOURTH PAGE. Political matters, local and general. Timely editorial comment.

FIFTH PAGE. Goings-on throughout the upper peninsula, The very latest general news.

The Corean Impreglio. The United States cruiser Minneapolis. Building and scientific notes, The impertment baboon and the crocodile Bits of floating funnygraphs.

SEVENTH PAGE Newspaper men must be trustworthy. An article concerning the pie habit, Among the beets.

EIGHTH PAGE News of the week.

they will climb and disappear. This I have seen at four different times done in the light of open day and thousands would witness it. The casting of the astral is the one thing above all others that make people free from all "isms." Asked how she did it she said: There is no process about it, at all. You simply will it so and so it is; it is not hard to separate the physical from the phychic body, you do it when you sleep. The physical body remains as if dead, the mental counterpart moves, it really is the ego-your senses, your mind. There are said to be those who can project the astral across continents and oceans at will, "Mrs, Besant claims that Madam Blavatsky knew no such thing as space or place. Where she wished to be there she was. I have rarely sent my astral body more than a few yards. Once while in London my astral was projected to Paris, My powers had just began to attract attention and at the suggestion of some leading scientists I sent myself to a studio where an eminent photographer had been called to await me, and there while I was senseless in London the

"You ask me why I do not attempt such things now? I do not feel the strength in my body.

"Miss Fay, how should one begin to to be a Theosophist?" "Seek and ye shall receive," she answered milingly, "There can be no knowledge

without faith. This closed the very interesting interview and Miss Fay promised some startling experiments at her seance at The Peterson to-morrow (Sunday) evening.

General Marine News.

Trouble is expected when the Duluth Vessel Owners' Association, followed by other local associations, will on and after September 1st attempt to enforce a new rule by which owners waive all claims for the payment of overage and decline to pay for shortage in excess of one third of a bushel per every 1,000 bushels

The lighthouse keeper at Cheboygan, Mich. reports that the second-class buoy marking Cheboygan shoal has been removed by a raft and is not in sight in any direction. Immediate steps will be taken to have the buoy replaced.

Thomas Murphy, with two tugs, is about to make a search for the hull of the steamer Dean Richmond, which went down with eighteen men off Dunkirk. An attempt will e made to raise the boat if she is found. Capt. Zach. Sargisson, who has "carted lumber" between Flat Rock and Chicago for twenty years (more or less), has retired from the service, full of honors and, we are glad

to say, pretty well fixed, financially. The Pillsbury, bound down with flour, missed the entrance to the Hay Lake channel on the 4th and brought up on the shoals. No especial damage beyond detention and tug

The schooner A. G. Rogers, loaded with steel billets from South Chicago for Cleveland, was towed into Grand Haven on the 4th just in time to save her from foundering Wreckers have begun work on the steamer

W. Wheeler, which went ashore near Michigan City last December. They expect to save her machinery and boilers. Gen. Poe will next week call for proposals

for operating machinery for the new 800 foot lock at the Soo canal. Steffen's yacht, the Laura S. was in our

harbor last Saturday. She is "a dandy." Breezy Local Jottings.

The initial number of O'Donnell & Smith's new venture in journalism, the Menominee Enterprise, is just received. .. It is neat, typographically, of course, and, also of course, breery. It is called "independent" in polities but will be democratic, necessarily; the proprietors could not make it anything else, Miss Anna Eva Fay, the celebrated English

medium whose wonderful experiments have so startled the scientific men in all parts of the world, is to give a religious illustrated lecture on spiritualism at The Peterson on Sunday evening, Aug. 12th. The editor of the Delta is hereby informed

that the base ball club that was defeated in Gladstone last week was a picked nine and not Escanaba's champion horsehide chasers, The couple for whom the license to marry was taken out last January-Crebo-McFallare to consummate the marriage on Wednes-Garden farmers have been compelled to cut

their grain in order to have straw for their stock. Grasshoppers are doing much damage. The register of the Michigan Normal School for 1893-4 is received and at the service of any one who wishes to consult it. The city has been infested with tramps the past week. They go from house to house

begging something to eat. Subscribers to The Iron Port who are is arrears are requested to walk up to the cap-tain's office and liquidate.

While our college youth may find it easy to scan Latin they may find it difficult to Scan-

T. H. Dox, of Iron Mountain, got his foo under a car wheel at Powers on Wednesday and as a result he is now minus a large toe He was brought to the county hospital, and is doing nicely.

WENT AGAINST IT HARD.

The Escanabas Fail to Score at Traverse City Wednesday.

The Marquettes Defeated Last Sunday by the Home Team,-The Boys Left for Marquette This Morning.-A Poor Game at Garden.

The Escanaba baseball team went to Traverse City on the steamer Douglas Tuesday night, accompanied by about seventy baseball enthusiasts from this city, and on Wednesday crossed sticks with the semi-professional club of that town; and as a result of such action have no inconsiderable regard for the boys across the lake as manipulators of the festive horsehide. The visitors were completely shut out, getting nine successive blanks, while the home team made a circuit of the bags nine times, to the delight of its ardent local admirers. In the unpoetical language of the street Arab, Escanaba wasn't in it a little bit. Stack did poor execution, being decidedly erratic, giving nine or ten men bases on balls. Fortunately he slew no one. Ball, who backstopped Stack, caught a fairly good game, but made a number of errors, some of which were due to Stack's wildness. The attendance was large and the grand stand sharks were abusive beyond description, for which the Traverse City baseball cranks have a wide-spread reputation. When Ball would signal Stack where to put the sphere the batter was shouted to and apprised of the ball's course, which, although probably cutting little figure as to the final result, showed the "color" of the sports.

The Rivals, of Marquette, met the Escanabas on the grounds near South Park last Sunday and this was the score:

It looks as though the Marquette team was asleep in the first and second innings, and it was lucky for our fellows that such was the case; only for the twelve runs in those innings they would have met defeat, as the score shows. In the fifth, and the four succeeding, the Marquette team got down to its work and when it went out in the ninth the score showed it one run ahead. In their half of that inning the Escanabas, seeing that it was necessary, pounded out two runs and saved the game. The Marquette team consisted of Manager Hogan and Messrs. Brennan, Rivers, Price, P. Reichman, C. Reichman, Donovan, Morten, Smith, Holmes, and McCarthy. Escanaba's catcher, McGinnis, was disabled in the first inning-a couple of finger nails torn off-and Godin caught the rest of the game. Joerges was umpire and gave satisfaction to both sides, so there was no kicking. It was hardly a good game, but it was an interesting one and the largest crowd of the season was on the grounds to see it.

The Gladstone wielders of the willow went to Garden last Sunday to show the Gardeners how to "play ball." They succeeded admir-ably, the score of the game being evidence; it stood 24 for the Garden team to 6 for the photographer saw me enter the room and took Gladstonians. As teachers of the national a picture of me. The experiment was a perly, and as pupils the Garden lads take high

The story goes that Gladstone men, before the game began last Sunday offered two to one odds, and that after the first innings men shook their long green and inquired for "Gladstone money" at the same odds without

The Marquette Mining Journal calls our nine "a team of professional league players' and says that they "paid \$25 for a professiona catcher from Fort Howard to catch one game, all which will be news to Manager Buckholtz

The Escanabas left this morning for Marquette, where they will play a game with the local team this afternoon and another to-morrow. Two good games are anticipated. Traverse City endeavored to secure Stack to pitch a game against Battle Creek.

Escanaba Township.

Quite a painful accident happened to Ray Carroll last week. While playing with his brother Howard he stumbled and fell dislocatng a wrist joint, medical aid was immediately alled and the wrist properly set. Peter Duranceau is clearing up considerable and this summer and is making many im-

aprove the appearance of his place. Owen Cleary with his family drove out to the old homestead last Sunday to renew their acquaintance with farm life. C. I. Carlsen, Mrs. Carlsen and Miss

provements about his premises that materially

Minnie Goodwin visited with C. B. Harris for a few days last week. Mrs. James Robertson of Escanaba visited Monday and Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Chas, Duranceau,

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Connolly of your city njoyed a drive through the country the first part of the week. Misses Anna Lawrence and Cora Porter field visited friends in the city of Escanaho

Notwithstanding the hard times there is quite a good deal of building going on here-

G. T. Burns of Flat Rock and Isaac Steph ason of Marinette visited here last Sunday. Mr. Mrs. D. A. Oliver visited John Lawence and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fex visited friends her F. D. Mead fished at the falls this week

Sandbagged and Robbed On Thursday evening at about 9:00 o'clock

John Sauerbier was attacked as he was pas-sing along North Jennie street, his assailant coming out of the alley between Ludington and Thomas streets, was knocked senseless by a blow with a sandbag, and robbed of \$240 and his watch. He can give no clue to his assailant and is (at the time this is written, Friday morning) still dazed and suffering from the effects of the blow. The work is evidently "professional," is too neat and thorough for an amateur, and the police are entirely in the

They Want Another Canal. The Lake Carriers' Association will take up, at the next annual meeting of the association in Detroit, the matter of urging congress to provide for a second cut or canal through to provide for a second cut or can St. Clair flats. The present canal is not in keeping with the demands of commerce that will be greatly increased upon the com of the second lock at Sault Ste. Marie and the wide 20-foot channel throughout the lakes, and there is no doubt of active and urgent support from the government engineers in

presenting the matter to congress. Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week end-DeBettembourg, Paul Demers, Paul Giebel,
Alice Gould, Emil Johnson, Peter Jargeson,
Miss Maren Johansen, William Lorang, Erim
Petterson, Uleric Petit, Miss E. A. Reed, Mrs.

W.I. Bell will move to Traverse City about the middle of September. He returned from that place Tuesday morning, and while there leased a large store. Mr. Bell has been with us about four years and The Iron Fort regrets to see him take his departure.

THE HOPE BEYOND.

So still and cool-a yet, maybe, in some far distant place cernal sunshine lights her fair young facoys more

the warm polses of her life anew. So cold and pale—
and yet, maybe, to ber life's somber night
has less its twilight in the mellow light
has gilds a landscape more entrancing far
han all the pictures of our dreamings are.

So pale and still— And yet, maybe, her check divinely glows With tints far richer than the opening rose, While round her eyes of liquid asure blue Smiles play and ripple as they used to do.

So pale and coldd yet, maybe, from out death's dress rest e has awakened to be ever blest; To share a life of love those only know ose robes are whiter than the drifted sno

Pale, still and cold-And yet, maybe, beyond the murky sea, Across which Death will one day carry me, joyous soul will be the first to co And bid me welcome to our Father's home.

Life, joy and love-And yet, maybe, we may not understand Life's rich abundance in that farther land, I'll, some sweet day, we lay our burdens dow and change the olive for the cypress crown. George E. Plumbe, in S. S. Times.

LEAH.

Her Bit of Heroism and Pretty Romance



burned on the white sand slong the beach. Far out a lazy sail gleamed faintly white against the hazy blue sky, and nearer a flock of graywinged seabirds fluttered by, dipping and raising leisurely in their flight.

Leah dered along the shore, sheltered by her sun umbrella, stopping now and then to rest a few moments on a bowlder or an inviting heap of sand, bending over listlessly to watch the star fish wrigling and twisting about in the water, digging a pink-lined sea-shell out of the sand with the toe of her pretty boot, tracing idle, disconnected words in the yielding sand. The girl's thoughts were far away. One could see that by the absent look in the dark brown eyes, and the unconscious abandonment in every feature

Still, half-mechanically, she kept he watchful gaze upon the group of children playing near her in the sand. Four happy little people they were, pails and shovels in hand, digging industriously and laboriously after imaginary treasures hidden away beneath tempting mounds, running back and forth with water in their little red tin pails, and laying out wonderful parks and gardens, with walks shellordered and lakes shell-rimmed. Their wide straw hats were tied securely under dimpled chins. Leah had tied the blue ribbons herself, knowing by experience the saucy tricks a sea breeze plays with wide-brimmed hats. Leah sat and watched them languidly -looked at the eight little bare feet, sun-browned and sturdy, burrowing in the warm sand, at the ever-restless, ever-moving little bodies, lithe and graceful with the unconscious freedom childhood. A fresh wind came in from the ocean, lifting a tress of white draperies and trying to bear

away in a breezy frolic the pale blue ribbon at her throat. A faint color glowed in the delicate face. Youth was hers, and health, and loveliness of form and feature; but the girl's heart sched with loneliness and longed for friendship. Only three months since her mother had died, leaving her alone in the world, almost penniless and quite friendless, a slender young thing to battle for herself and labor with her weak hands to earn her daily break. At first she had tried to sew; but knowing that her health would break with the long hours and the confinement, she had given it up and advertised for a situation as nursery governess.

Mrs. Robert Stevens, who desired a governess for her four young hopefuls, sent for the girl, and was so pleased with her appearance that she engaged her services at once. Something in the sad, sweet face attracted her and gave her confidence in the young stranger upon whom grief had laid its heavy hand. Mrs. Stevens was a trifle wholly unpleasant.

"Miss Brevier," she had said, a day or two after arrival, "you will pardon me for saying so, but really if you could bear to discard your mourning I should be gratified. Black is so somber for the children; they do not like



does it matter? Not that I am unfeel- quickly, and by her. ing," she added, hastily, as Leah's eyes filled with audden tears-"not unfastened it with trembling hands, that at all; but if you could bring stepped into it, and rowed away with yourself to do so it would be a little swift strong strokes that bore her out head drooping and hands clasped ner-water alone; she thought only of wously together. "Do as you think Harry-little Harry out there at the best," she said, "but if you could wear mercy of the tossing sea. She rowed white or something bright the ch'l-steadily, her lips closely shut, her head dren would like it better. You may erect; her feet braced firmly in the to now and think it over," and Mrs. boat. She saw the little group on the stevens dismissed her with a wave of beach—the children and the frightened

sah had gone to her room with an |-receding more and more as she

aching heart and eyes heavy with tears. A weary, helpless, hopeless feeling surged through her, making her feel herself more and more friendess and alone. Even her mourning iress, the visible token of respect and for the dear dead mother, must be laid saide. "Yes, must," she had said, to herself; "for it means bread and butter to me."

That night Mrs. Stevens noted with cream-color which fell so artistically around the slender figure, and congratall. "She will be happier because of in her. Poor baby! how she loved him it, poor thing" she said, to herself. "I in that hour! do hope she and the children will get A sudden squall came up almost along well together,"

evidences of loving their young gov- out - there seemed to be no more erness in return. Leah liked to feel their soft little arms about her neck, and the warm cheeks laid against hers; their wondering questions about everything. They were never tired of and grasped the edge. "Harry, Harry, Leah's stories. Their round, rosy darling, are you awake?" faces grew demure and serious always when she began to weave for them for story-telling, and Leah was left alone in thought; but every now and then a little red tin pail would be set

or a whispered secret. Leah had been a member of the Harry." household three months now, and still had no other friend than the children. Mrs. Stevens was kind to her, in her condescending way, the master of the house was coolly courteous, and the visitors treated her as a servant. Indeed, she expected or wished nothing else; she was grateful for her well paid position, for the work that left her little time to grieve or long for

other things, for the shelter of a home. She was content to remain what she was-a nursery governess; but her heart longed for friendship. There was one, though, who had

treated her as if she were an equalone whose kind words and little unostentatious acts of courtesy had touched her heart and made her grateful. The children said Uncle Harry was good to everybody, and Leah believed it. What kind, true eyes he had, and what a strong, fine face! Leah had only seen him once-he had passed a week at his sister's home some time before. She was thinking of him to-day-of some little kindly service he had rendered her, of how much little Harry's eyes were like his uncle's, brave and fearless and steadnow, and little Harry had dropped down by her side to tell "Miss Leah" once more how much he loved her.

ing train, Miss Brevier," Mrs. Stevens | Suddenly she sat up, erect and wide We are to have a few friends in to ed-thank God! spend the evening, and I am too busy you do it for me? Your taste is per-Take the pony-carriage or walk, as look after the children while you are pressed her. gone."

filled with childish love for her.

to her. When she returned, an hour with little Harry cuddled close beside later, she was startled to see her mis- her, and before her a large, dark form tress running wildly toward her with bending at the ears. It was quite hands clasped tightly and face color- dark now. A few stars shone faintly less. Before Leah could speak she through the clouds, and the sea was But One Can Keep Away From Them Afcried out:

him! Annie missed him from the the man at the oars was Harry-Uncle searched, but we cannot find him any- alone to find; but that was all. where. Oh! my poor lost baby!" The mother's face was pitiful in its an- arms seemed paralyzed. When at last "No one is at home but three women, and we can do nothing!"

Leah dropped the basket of flowers ing feet. The children were there, frightened and crying, and the distressed Annie was running distractedly up and down. Leah stepped upon arbitrary in her way, which was not a huge bowlder and shielded her eyes from the setting sun while she looked far out upon the tinted waves. Far touched it she fancied she could catch be Harry's little straw hat?

"Annie," she called out, suddenly, was there a boat here this afternoon

-a row-boat?" A quick look of terror spread over there was. I remember now! I called little Harry away from it twice. He said he was 'going to New York to see ing." Mr. Stevens had sent her Uncle Harry, Oh, poor dear! poor choice fruit and made kind inquiries. dear! Who will go after him? Who The girl's lonely heart grew warm in

will go after him?" "I will," Leah said. There was not vestige of color in her face or lips. The tide is going out and he has

Without another word she ran along locked! There were no near neighit-it oppresses them. You can lay it beach not a man was visible. Whataside, can you not? After all, what ever was to be done must be done pleased and happy, and she kissed the

She found the boat unlocked. She easanter for all of us." She looked rapidly. She dared not stop to think andly at the girl standing there with of herself or her timidity when on the servant and the tall; stately mistress

rowed out to see At last they grew ndistinct, and she turned and looked for the boat. It was in sight, but oh,

so far away! A silent prayer went up from he full heart—a prayer for strength and courage in this time of need. She would not waste her strength in use less calling; besides, it might frighten the lonely little passenger. She prayed that he might have fallen asleep. approval the simply-made gown of soft | he were only lying quietly in the bottom of the boat he might be safe until she reached him; but if he should ulated herself upon the success of her grow frightened and lean over the side scheme. She had a kind heart, after of the boat-her heart grew sick with

long well together."

And so while the July sun lay warm with flying clouds, and the wind tossed upon the sands and the distant sail the salt spray into the girl's white faded into the horizon, Leah sat with face. Always afraid of storms she sad, dark eyes turned towards the chil- trembled from head to foot now, and dren. She had grown to love them her heart seemed to stop beating when tenderly; and though they were selfish a sudden flash of lightning blinded her little creatures and nearly spoiled by for a moment. Every minute seemed an over-indulgent mother, they gave an eternity. Her arms were giving strength in them; and still she rowed on and on, drenched with rain and chilled through and through. She she liked to hear them talk and ask reached the little boat at last, and with a glad cry stretched out her hand

There was no answer, and for one brief moment her heart stood still. some fanciful creation of her own The squall had passed over as suddenly mind, or some old romance from her as it had come, but it was growing readings, simplified for their childish dark. Still she could see the child as ears. To-day they were too busy even she had hoped, fast asleep in the bottom of the boat-safe!

It was a difficult matter to lift him into her boat, but she did it at last, down for a moment while the small and he was beside her, warm and rosy, owner ran to her for an emphatic hug his drowsy little voice telling her how he started off "to see Uncle Leah let him prattle on.



SHE ROWED ON AND ON

She could only smile at him-it was no time for words; all her mind and strength centered on one thing, how to reach the shore.

How far away it seemed! She could see the distant lighthouse lamps fast. They were looking into hers twinkling like stars. She rowed towards it-it was not far from home. But she was growing weak; her strokes were less strong and steady, "As much as this big ocean, Miss her arms ached painfully and every Leah," he was saying, stretching out nerve seemed stretched to its utmost his chubby arms toward the blue extension. Ob, for strength for a little panse and looking up at her roguishly. | while longer! Perhaps they would Leah's heart warmed. It was a smil- send help from the shore. Oh, if some ing face that leaned towards him as one would only come!-some strong she tied the red ribbons more secure- soul to relieve het. She seemed passly. So Leah was not entirely unhap- ing off into unconsciousness; a faintpy, after all, with one true little heart ness that was like death began to is coming on the even- and for a few minutes the boat drifted.

said, one afternoon, "and I wish to awake. A voice was calling to her give him a little surprise. It is his over the waters. She answered, and birthday, and I must get some flowers it called again. Again and again she from the greenhouse for the table. answered; nearer and nearer it sound-

A boat touched hers. A big, warm to go and select the flowers. Can't hand was laid on hers, a strong, brown hair that had strayed across feet, and it would oblige me greatly. fort and pity, and then she knew that help had come at last, and yielded to you prefer. The chambermaid will that overpowering languor that op-

When she came back to consclous-Leah chose to walk. The day was ness she found herself lying upon a beautiful, and two miles were nothing blanket in the bottom of the boat, rough. She lay silent, too weak to "Ohl it is little Harry. We have lost talk or even to think. She knew that

Her head ached terribly, and her shall we do?" she repeated, wildly, eager hands lifted her out, she knew has cars to hear. nothing of it; her drenched garments clung tightly to her drooping figure, and sped down to the beach with fly- with rain, and the unconscious face showed pallid in the lantern-light. Little Harry was fast asleep againtoo tired even to respond to his mother's passionate embrace and the warm

kisses on his upturned face. For days Leah lay in her little room. not ill, but too weak and languid to out she could discern something dark, walk about. Flowers came to her which looked like a boat. As the sun every morning-great bunches of roses, fresh and sweet. The children a flash of something white. Could it hovered about her couch, pressing their rosy lips upon her pale cheeks and caressing her in a hundred loving ways. Mrs. Stevens came in very often and sat beside her, holding her hands -her small, weak hands that were the girl's face. "Oh, there was, miss, yet so strong, that had done such brave work. Her brother had come in this unaccustomed wealth of friend-

ship and she felt no more alone. There came a time in the early autumn when the first September drifted away. God help me to save glory lay upon the land and sea, a lovely moonlight evening when Leah listened to the old, old story and anthe beach to a place where she knew a swered "Yes." And when at last boat was kept. Oh, if it should be they wandered home and came upon Mrs. Stevens in the terraced garden bors; as far as she could see along the and Harry told her a bit of news she did not seem at all surprised, but nursery governess with all a sister's tenderness -- Harriet Francene Crock-

er, in Demorest's Magazine.

-The manuscript books of the ninth. tenth and eleventh centuries seem to be all written by the same hand. This was due to the influence of Charlemagne, who selected a particular style of handwriting, adopted it and ordered every scribe to write after that as a

-French bindings excel in taste and finish, English in solidity and strength, American in general excellence and FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Little steamboats are displacing condolas in Venice. -Kaiser William sits for his ph graph about once a week.

-The best bricks in the world are made by the tribes in Central Asia. -President Casimir-Perier's salary and allowances amount to \$240,000 a

-It is estimated that Mount Etna of einders and lava. -An electric locomotive on the West-

its ability to attain a speed of sixtyears. -The empress of Japan, who recent ly celebrated her silver wedding, is not only a very plain woman, but very in-

beauty of character. -At the funeral of an unmarried woman in Brazil, scarlet is the mourning hue. The coffin, the hearse, the trappings of the horses, and the livery of the driver must be scarlet. -There are very few reptiles in Ire-

land; but there are snakes and toads there. As to St. Patrick having driven the snakes out of Ireland, the feat is without historical basis of any sort. -The largest death-rate of any city in the world, from the use of alcohol. is recorded in Stockholm, the Swedish

this cause is ninety in one thousand. -Mourners at Parisian funerals are furnished with little wads of cotton with which to wipe away their tears. The tears are then preserved, and are supposed to contain restorative qualities in case of fainting.

capital. The number of deaths from

statesman's change in his Irish policy the noble lord had his statue at Roxborough castle painted black, to mark his disapprobation of the change.

-According to a recent report of the Belgian ministry of finance the consumption of alcohol per inhabitant in the various countries of the world is as follows: Germany, eleven quarts per land, 6.

is called to attend to a patient special visitor's footfall resound on the stairs arrangements must be made in the than the green water, hitherto mohouse; all dogs must be kept out of the tionless and apparently lifeless, beway, all clocks must be stopped and all comes peopled with large brown doors must be thrown wide open. fish When he asks questions regarding a gliding and dashing about in a patient he permits but one word in an- great state of excitement. These swer-"yea" or "nay,"

the battlefield of Culloden. The reone barrel. The stock is of ivory and with their meal-time. the barrel and chamber are ornamented with some fine scroll-work. It is bepanied Prince Charlie on his ill-fated expedition.

-The Indians of Guiana have a queer the hand and its four fingers. Thus, "four hands," is a "man," Forty is "two men, a hand and first finger."

-The queen of Greece is the only female admiral in the world. She has brought straight from the open sea. passed the regular examination, and is able to navigate both sailing vessels Danish regiment of cavalry, the and the duchess of Connaught is commander of a regiment of Prussian indelphia Record.

ter All, Says Marion Crawford. In writing of the marvelous scenery on the Italian coast between Sorrento others, and we have searched and Harry whom the baby had started out and Amalfi, Mr. Crawford says that the song of songs is still unwritten, though nature's music makes man's grandest

> But those are not the ears of the Cook's tourist, the German water-color her hair was all unbound and wet painter, or the English spinster, all of whom come yearly southward to the Sorrento coast, as regular in their migration as the swallows, and far more welcome to the bankrupt boatman, though less suggestive of poetic thoughts when a prominent object in the landscape. They come, they eat, they sleep, and their scarlet guidebooks catch the sun and mark them for the native's prey. And then, thank Heaven! they go. But it is easy to get away from them, for they keep to the beaten track, a vast flock of sheep for most of whose actions Mr. John Murray, of Albemarle street, will be held responsible at the last judgment.

It may be doubted whether any church, any creed, or any despotie form of government which the world has ever seen, has disposed more completely of men's consciences, men's money, and men's movements, than the com pilers and publishers of famous guidebooks. Mr. Murray says to the tourist, "Go," and he goeth, or, "Do this," and he doeth it, in the certain consciousness that he can not do wrong, which is more than the spiritual pastors and masters of the world generally succeed in accomplishing without assistance.

I will not venture to impugn the judgment of the great guide-books, but I will venture to say that the average tourist in Italy sees very little that distinctively Italian. The places he visits have been visited by such an infinite number of tourists before him that they have acquired a certain tourist color, so to say, and have suffered a The sight from Brooklyn bridge or certain localization of small iniquity such days has a charm that is elusive which passes in the eyes of foreigners but none the less real. The unoccupie for native character.

The least prejudiced of tourists is perhaps the German artist. He is also native eyes mystic inscription that tan as a rule the most ready to undergo falize the mind by seeming always on small hardships and considerable the verge of yielding themselves to infatigue in the pursuit of the beautiful. terpretation, yet ever remain uninter But even he sees little. To him Capri preted in clear words. vesuvius romantic, and when he has -The Island of Trinidad has a pitch painted the Capri Needles, and caten lake which gives a handsome yield.

shell-fish at Sauta Lucia, and has picked up a handful of scoring on the edge of the crater, he has generally had his fill of southern Italy, and goes home to talk about it. So far as Sorrento is concerned, he and his colleagues in the land come to the most beautiful place in the world, stay three days in the modern hotel, drive a dozen miles or so over a modern road in a particularly shaky modern carriage, read "Agnes of Sorrento," and has thrown out nine times its own bulk | go to the next place mentioned in the guide-book.

It never seems to strike them that ern France railway lately demonstrated they could hire a little boat with a couple of men for a week, and wander five miles an hour, with a train of five in and out among the rocks and caves and beaches and fishing villages all the way from Sorrento to Pæstum, seeing sights not dreamed of in their guide books, and calling up visions of the great romantic past, of Amalfi's doges. tellectual, and has great strength and of Robert Guiscard, Tancred and Pope Hildebrand, or else idle away half a day with the old fishermen of Crapolla or Prajana, listening to their strange tales, their stories of Arabian Nights in Italian dress, their amazing versions of Scripture history, and, more interesting still to those who love the sea, to their accounts of hairbreadth escapes in winter storms and summer squalls.

And yet it is very easy to do all these things, and very pleasant, and there is no particular hardship to be undergone. Macaroni is not bad eating, and to most people it is a pleasant novelty to dine on mackerel, lobster, red mullet, or murænæ, just out of the sea. There is nothing particularly uncomfortable, either, in sleeping in the warm, dry sand, or in a boat-house on a pile of nets, or even in the bottom of the boat itself, with the bay of Naples -The late Earl of Charlemont, prior or the gulf of Salerno for a bath-tub in to 1886, was a great admirer of Mr. the morning, and the southern moon-Gladstone, but after the distinguished light for a bedroom candle.-Century.

TAME CODFISH.

A Place in the Irish Channel Where They Come to Be Fed.

At Logan, near the Mull of Galloway, there is a most interesting tidal fish pond. A rent in the cliffs facing the Irish channel admits the salt water inhabitant; Great Britain, 542; Aus- through a narrow fissure protected by tria-Hungary, 6.39; Belgium, 8.86; a grating into a circular rock basin United States, 5; France, 8.07; Italy, some thirty feet in diameter and twenty 1.97; Holland, 9; Russia, 6.3; Switzer- feet deep. The cliffs rise high all round; stone steps descend on one side -Prof. Zakharin, the czar's physi- to a ledge leveled into a footpath at cian, is extremely eccentric. When he the water's edge. No sooner does the rising from the depths, are cod, lythe and saithe, which, -A six-chambered revolver has just caught on lines in the sea, have been been found in a railway cutting near transferred to this pond to be fattened for the table. They are fed daily by volver, which is apparently of French | the keeper, and experience has taught make, is of the pin-fire pattern, with them to connect the sound of footsteps

Formerly a clapper used to be rung to summon them, but this was no more lieved to have been the property of than a trick of the stage; the footfall some of the French officers who accom- on the stone is quite enough to waken them to activity. Most of the cod, being deep-water fish, become totally blind in captivity from excess of light; system of numeration. They count by but they become so tame and accustomed to their keeper as not only to when they reach five, instead of saying feed out of his hand, but some of them so, they call it a "hand." Six is, there- allow themselves to be lifted out of the fore, a "hand and first finger;" seven, a water. One may witness the strange steal over her. Little Harry's voice hands;" but twenty, instead of being long, dandled on the knee like a baby, "hand and second finger." Ten is "two sight of a huge cod, more than an ell his mouth stuffed with muss "two men," and thus they go on by limpets, after which he is returned to twenties. Forty-six is expressed as the water with a mighty splash. On the table these fish, thus tended and fed, prove much better than fish

The other instance concerned the hearing of fresh-water fish, and was and steamships with the greatest ease. not less suggestive to the angler. I The prince of Wales is colonel of a was sitting painting by the side of a large loch one still day in October. The duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha colonel shallow water at the margin was full of a Prussian regiment of grenadiers of small fry of some sort, probably and of a Russian dragoon regiment, young perch. About two o'clock in the afternoon a shooting party made their appearance on a hillside distant about fantry. The empress of Russia is col- three-quarters of a mile. . Their shots onel-in-chief of four regiments .- Phila- were infrequent; I could see the flash and smoke, and several seconds later the sound of the discharge came PLAGUE ON ALL TOURISTS. through the quiet air. At each report the fry in the shallows darted off into the deep water, then drew gradually back toward the edge, to be startled again to flight by the next shot. This occurred seven or eight times in the course of half an hour, and there could be no doubt whatever that, whether these fish heard the reports as clearly symphomes ridiculous, and sounds night as I did or less clearly, they heard them guish. "What shall we do? What the boat grated on the beach, and and morning in the ears of him who so distinctly as to be alarmed.-National Magazine.

Smuggling in Russia.

"One of the most ingenious devices for smuggling was detected in Russia not long ago," says a citizen of St. Petersburg. "A great number of false bank notes had been put into circulahotel-keeper and the starving tion within the dominions of the czar. They could have only been imported, and, although the strictest search was made habitually over every vessel entering a Russian port, no trace of the smuggling of false notes was discovered. An accident, however, at last brought the mystery to light. It happened that several cases of lead pencils arrived one day from England, and while being examined one of them fell out from a package, and the customhouse officer, picking it up, cut it to i point, and used it to sign the order which delivered up the pencils to the consignee. He kept the loose pencil for his own use and a few days after ward, because it needed a new point, he cut it again, and found that there was no more lead. He cut still farther and was surprised to find a thin roll of paper nested in the hollow place where the lead was supposed to be. The paper was one of the false notes and in this way they had been smuggled into the country."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-Cloudy days in New York have their own peculiar charm, especially along the water front. Whatever light comes through the clouds is then reflected back and forth between them and the water with resultant charming effects upon the surface of the latter. surface of the water bears strong lines in curves and swirls that seem to imagi-

SLEUTHS ON THE SCENT.

Wild Burlesque of a Scene in the Office of a Detective Chief. It is in the private office of the chief of detectives of a western city. A mysterious murder has been con and Officers Sleuth, Sneak and Tracem have been detailed to "work on the

Chief-Officer Sleuth, what success have you to report? "But partial success, captain."

"You located the scene accurately?" "Yes, sir. The body was found with two bullet holes through the back. There was no weapon about the body and the house was ransacked-"There can be no mistake about this,

Officer Sleuth?" "None whatever, captain. It is quite plain a murder has been committed---Chief-Officer Sneak, what success

have you to report? Officer Sneak-Officer Tracem and 1 worked together, while Lieut. Sleuth went inside-

"How long was this after the body was found? "Supposed to be about seven hours,

sir. As the lieutenant went inside we walked three times carefully around the house; we took accurate measure ments of the woodshed door and noted the color of the paint on the gate post, and gathered such other clews as we thought might be useful at the trial

"And did you see no suspicious persons?"

"Made use arrest, sir-a boy fully eleven years old having bloody hands "Was he run in?"

"No; I hed the nippers on him till Sleuth and Tracem got him handcuffed, when--"What then? Quick!"

"When he convinced us that he had been carrying a five-cent soup-bone home to his grandmother, and that's how the blood got on his hands."

"Any more arrests?" "Yes, sir-just as we were measuring the chimney to determine if the murderer could have escaped that way we noticed a boy who wore a white muslin

shirt-" "And you arrested him?" "Certainly! The corpse also had on a white muslin shirt, and here was a clew, sure enough. We all three put the nippers on him until he could be

"What was his age?" "He was all of seven years old-" "Where is he now?"

handcuffed-"

"Oh, he proved to be the grandson of the murdered man, and we felt just fied in letting him off, though the lieutenant gave him a sharp lecture-"Is that all?"

"That is as far as we have got with the case, captain, though we think we can establish that a street car passed the house some time in the night; a milk wagon passed next morning, and the wind was blowing from the northwest at the time."

Chief - Gentlemen, you are doing splendidly; such conduct will add luster to our record for efficiency. Now it is fairly established that the man was killed-though this will be verified by an autopsy by the police surgeon; it is fairly certain that he was killed at home, and that he was not killed before coming home; with the measurements of the woodshed door, the direction of the wind, the milkman incident and the two suspicious arrests there ought to be no difficulty in running the perpetrators to earth, though one DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. important clew may have escaped you. You should have noted whether the bricks of the pavement showed signs of having been recently trampled upon. I am proud of your success, gentlemen, and you will doubless soon receive promotion.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Natural Error.

Two Pittsburghers were talking a day or two ago, when a third, who had overheard part of the conversation, stepped nearer and said:

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen, but would you tell me what actor you were speaking of? I belong to the theatrical profession myself. I believe you said the gentleman you were alluding to

was dead." "We were not speaking of an actor," replied one of them. "We were talking of the death of Muley Hassan, sultan of Morocco. What made you think we were speaking of an actor?"

"I beg a thousand pardons! My mistake, gentlemen. I caught something as to his having two thousand wives. and I thought of course he must be either a Mormon or an actor."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Wise Arrangement. Boy-It's awful lucky we have our examinations for promotion now, instead of in the fall, when school opens. Father-Why?

Boy-'Cause when school begins, in the fall, we none of us ever know anything .- Good News.

Justifiable. Judge-Why did you assault the man? Prisoner-He called me a bad name

Judge-What did he call you?

Prisoner-Well, yer honor, he said l was worse than a New York police-captain, an' I nailed 'im.-Judge, Another Way of Stating It.

She-Don't you think I'm an awful bother? He (enthusiastically)-Oh, my dear I think you'd make a simply ideal wife! -Puck.

In Turn, Like Clothes. your brother has the measles, Johnnie? When are you going to have them?" "When my brother gets through with them, I suppose."—Truth.

An Indication That He Had-"Has the editor read my poem?" asked the long-haired young man. "I don't know for sure," replied the

office boy, "but he's sick in bed to-day."

-Washington Star.

-The first bale of new cotton, and what is said to be the earnest bale ever raised in the United States, was sold at the Houston cotton exchange, June 29, for two hundred and thirty-five dollars, or thirty-nine cents per pound.

-Of our population, 32,067,880 are males and 30,554,370 app females. The excess of males is belie ed to be due to immigration. Under natural conditions the females are usually slightly more numerous than the males.

-The most formidable check to the increase in tropical regions of serpents and renomous insects is the abundance of the ants, which, attacking in thousands, will kill and devour animals of considerable size.

seems to be the motto of the John A. Salser Seed Co., of La Crosse, Wis., whose general manager, Mr. Henry A. Salser, is now scouring the celebrated farm districts of Russia, France, England, Germany, Homis, Belgium, Italy, etc., in search of new and rare varieties of farm seeds, as also vegetable and flowerseed novelites. Mr. Salser is thoroughly acquainted with the wants of the American farmer and gardener, and he will be sure to obtain the very vest that Europe has to offer.

The John A. Salser Seed Co. makes a specialty of seeds for the farm and garden, and is the introducer of more new varieties of wheat cats, potatoes, vegetable and forage plants than all western seedmen combined.

"Pve got a cold or something in my 'ead,"
was what the simple little chappie said. The
summer girl, with reguishess demure,
replied: "Oh! it must be a cold, Pm sure."

Were You Ever South in Summer ? Were You Ever South in Sommer?

It is no hotter in Tennessee, Alabama, or Georgia than here, and it is positively designtful on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and West Florida. If you are looking for a location in the South go down now and see for yourself. The Louisville & Nashville Hallroad and connections will sell tickets to all points South for trains of August 7th at one fare round trip. Ask your licket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

Weak All Over

Hot weather always has a weakening, de-bilitating effect, especially when the blood is thin and impure and the system poorly nourished. By taking Hood's Sarssparills

Hood's Sarsa-Lumn parilla strength will be imparted and the whole body invigorated. ures m People who take Hood's Sarsaparilla are almost always surprised at the wonderful beneficial effects.

Hood's Pills are safe, harmless, sure. DR. KILMER'S THE ORENT KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADGES

Pain in the Back joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust nt calls or retention, rheumatism Kidney Complaint Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine. Urinary Troubles Stinging sensations when voiding, distress pressure in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture,

Disordered Liver Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue coated, constipation, yellowish eyel At Druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 size. " Guide to Health" free-Coun DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

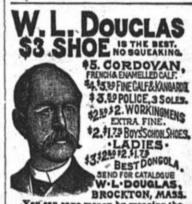
KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Has discovered in one of our comi pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted

when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will

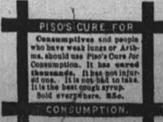
cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.



You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shee. Hecause, we are the largest manufacturers of this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no sub-stitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.







ANGEL.

The Peculiar Story of a Boy's Unique Pet.

"D-a-v-y, oh, D-a-v-y, e-o-m-e h-o-m-e; in-a-m-m-a w-a-n-t-s y-o-u. The mother's call rang out clear and good-naturedly shrill over the long garden where the convolvulus bells were closing, and the nasturtiums nodded their yellow heads, and reached the ears of a little boy who was playing "all by his lonesome" in the oldfashioned summer-house at the foot of the garden.

and close to her was a glass case filled "Tummin', mamma," came back the with baby snakes that looked like silquick answer, and Mrs. Pond, Davy's ver ropes as they twined about a blanmother, went back to her pleasant ket in which they were wrapped. She sitting-room and the company of a wore snakes on her wrists, clasping neighbor who had called. them like bracelets. Big bos-constrictors wreathed themselves about

"He's a strange child, Davy is," said the mother.

This was no gossip she was talking to, and it was a relief to speak of Davy's pecusiarities to one who would listen to ber and aid her by advice or sympathy. The child's father looked upon his fears as the expression of rank heresy. His Davy-his little man! There never was such a boy in the world-none as bright and companionable. At the same time the father knew that his boy was not quite like other children, or why would he prefer to play alone rath & than with the lit tle ones of the neighborhood.

"Yes," Mrs. Pond was saying, "he talks to himself nearly all the time. I can hear him in the arbor, and I have stolen down there often, but he was always alone, playing with the leaves, or talking in a low voice. And he has hallucinations. I know it, because he talks in his dreams of a playfellow he calls 'Angel.' "

"Perhaps," suggested the neighbor, cautiously, 'he really does see the angels. I read in a book once a story of an old lady who had died but couldn't gave a little chirping sound that anrest in her grave because she had hidden her will, and her neice, to whom her money was left, could not find it. So she came back to earth to try and show her where the will was. The snake-charmer, and she tied a bright girl could not see her, but walked blue satin ribbon around the arched through and through her, but the dog could see her, and the child in the cradle, and it reached out its hands to

"That," said Davy's mother, "is only a book story. I couldn't believe it if I

"I believe that there are influences we do not know how to receive," said the other woman; "some are born of flame, some of flesh and some of the spirit. Perhaps Davy is under control; he may have visions."

At that moment the little fellow came running in. He was a pretty boy, but not healthy-looking. His soft, curling hair lay in rings on a pale, of that part of the world regarded it high forehead. A blue mark, said to as sacred. All of which was a rodopredict early death, lay between his delicate brows. The same blue appearance settled about his mouth. He panted with the exertion of running.

Mrs. Pond looked meaningly at her friend and began to question the child in the lingo of mothers. "Where has Davy been?"

"Playin' wif Angel." "Why doesn't Davy bring Angel ing the new excitement, and so did "Angel won't come

"Where does Angel go when Davy that time and reached out for the comes in the house?" "Davy doesn't know."

The child spoke with a sad regret, even as the little boy in the story of place, people tumbled over each other the Pied Piper, who all his life lamented that because he was lame he again did the eyes of Mme. Houssan did not get to the cave in time to be rest upon her "so unique pet." He had swallowed up with the other children, vanished from her horizon forever. but only caught one glimpse of the wonderful country into which they were gone.

Another year has passed over Davy's yellow head. He is in a new country, breath of life in his frail little body. but he knows little of it. From the garden of Iowa to the garden of Michigan is not a great change to a child who is so ill he must be carried song of a bird. on a pillow all the way. He had fallen sick and faded from the day, almost from the hour, when the family left canny, like the speech of inanimate their old home, and he was torn, sobthings. But Davy was transfigured. bing and unhappy, from the old arbor He lifted himself on his pillow and, and his "dear angel." with incredible strength, screamed at

His mother had been very patient with him and the kind neighbor who came to see him off told him that angels went everywhere; they were not subject to rules like other people, and did not need to be conveyed by steam cars or boats from one point to another. But Davy was not comforted.

It was strange then and it seemed stranger afterward, when they sinuous, brilliantly-marked snake thought about it, although none of them suspected the truth. Davy's dow and sought Davy's bed. Those father took it for granted that the boy was playing that he had an angel visitor, just as children play "house" or "company" to amuse themselves. child's arms, was caressing every line of his wasted face, singing that weird Once he had stolen on Davy unawares, song that sounded like a harp's vibranot to surprise any celestial visitortion and twining itself about the frail the big, healthy man would have body with a loving clasp. And Davey laughed at such a delusion-but to was restored before their very eyes, make the boy scream with the happy surprise of seeing him. And he had heard a strange, low singing, someme so glad!" thing like the singing of a bird, but of no bird he had ever listened to, and it surprised him greatly. When he sion of the circus can only be guessed. pounced on Davy from the door of the In its long search for its little human arbor the boy was alone, but there was playmate it had probably been captured, when its beauty and tameness a strange rustling of the leaves and made it an attraction. Naturalists bushes, as if from some invisible presfamiliar with the species assured the

"Were you singing, Davy?" "No, papa."

"Who then, my boy?"

Davy loves him."

to health, it was endured by them, if "Angel," and the child hung his Then Mr. Pond did what he was sorry for long after. He shook the was the attraction that had escaped child angrily, and insisted upon a description of the angel who was sup- from the circus, but the circus had planfing father and mother in the gone its way and knew nothing of its heart of the boy. But Davy would performer's fate. And Davy's prior only sob and say, as he had often done | right to his Angel was never disputed.

before, that his angel was "boof'l, an'

It was circus day in the new town to which Davy's folks had moved, and Mr. Pond tried to interest the child in the street parade, but his sick senses were wholly inadequate to the task. The disappointed man bore the little white-robed form back from the low window opening on the lawn, and laid ing a wooden leg. "Why, that is a him on the pillow with a sinking false passport you have got there!" said heart. He knew now, what neither one of the policemen; "where is your doctor nor parson could have made him wooden leg?" Confusion of tramp. believe, that the hours of his boy's life were numbered. If the prancing ency. After a moment's hesitation he horses, the gay bands of music, the replied: "I'll tell you, monsieur le genwonderful ani nals could not charm darme, I never wear it when I'm travhelp him, and the father cursed, in the feeble fashion of impotent humanity, the unknown evil that was destroying

While the child lay panting on his too much interested in each other to pillow there was a lively scene under make any resistance.

HOW SHE BUYS.

the big circus tent where a great many

things were going on at once. It is only

with one part of the circus that this

story has to do, and that is known as

a side show. It was the tent of the

this was really the part of the show

young and beautiful, and handled her

snakes in the most fearless and expert

manner. She stood within a railing,

her white neck and shoulders. She

would lift their flat heads, and they

would dart their forked tongues against

her cheek, when she said in her pretty

voice "kiss me." Then she would lay

calling, the crowd would fall back in a

panic, but the reptiles hung there

slightly moving their protruding heads,

"Now," said the madame, taking

out of its box a beautiful, brilliant-

naturalists as the "Colubres Eximius,"

or house-snake. "I show you my so

unique pet, my beauty. He loafes

me; he knows what I say. See, how

Madame put the snake through his

prodigy. He saluted her with so many

varieties of oriental kisses that the

young fellows wanted to strangle him.

was scolded, whereupon he sulked.

curiously sweet and fascinating.

Then he playfully bit her finger and

"Now you shall hear heem sing."

"Now I shall show you something so

very strange, so uncommon," said the

neck of the dappled snake. "You

watch, you see. What you call a trans-

"What does it?" yelled the crowd.

Then to questions by the more curi-

ous of the crowd she informed them

glibly that the pet had come to them

when they were performing in Guiana;

that it was a native of the Brazils, and

that its classic name was "Trigono-

cephalus mutus," and that the natives

the education of snakes. But the peo-

ple swallowed it all and felt that they

Next madame laid her pet on the

The crowd lost sight of the ribbon-

They all heard it and on each it had

a peculiar influence, something un-

pened, so strange that I, its historian.

How the snake came into the posses-

childs parents that the snake was as

harmless as a kitten, and as it caused

the little fellow's speedy restoration

not loved. That it had found Davy

by some powerful occult faculty seems

certain. It was soon known that this

-Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Detroit Free

A vagrant, carrying spurious papers,

was arrested by the gendarmes, who

were not prepared to stand any non

sense. They asked him to produce his

papers. The tramp showed them a

passport which he had stolen, the

bearer of which was described as hav-

who was not prepared for this emerg-

-It is said that mosquitos make a

specialty of hanging around hammoeks

at night, as the occupants are usually

Press.

the top of his voice:

"Angel-my boof'l Angel!"

her performance for

were getting their money's worth.

formation scene-so."

purely white.

snake."

missed it.

but not offering to slip away.

smart he is-the nice fellow.'

The Way a Pretty Girl Goes About to Equip 'Mr. Dealer, I wish to look at a

beautiful and renowned Mme. Selika "Yes, Miss Buyer; what price wheel Houssan, the oriental snake charmer. do you wish?" This lady was advertised in mammoth "Only the best," said she, "and I wish posters as the Queen of Snake Charmone like Miss Bought has." ers, and she drew great crowds, for "What make is hers?" said he

"Oh, I don't know that, but it is one that answered fully to all its adver-tised attractions. Mme. Houssan was of those which have the beautiful little sprockets." Sprockets! Well, now, speaking of

prockets, just look at the one on that Maud S. there. No wheel has a prettier sprocket than that." "Oh, that is so clumsy," said she.

"Clumsy; why I beg pardon, madam, out that sprocket is as trim as any I ever saw," "But it isn't like Miss Bought's, and

hat's the wheel I want." "Now, Miss Buyer, to be honest with you, Miss Bought's wheel is not firstclass, and her sprocket is made of the poorest material. And just look at our guarantee. We give you the best wheel them on the shelf that ran outside of the in the world. We guarantee the tires-"

"Tires! Do they ever bother?" "Why, of course; they puncture." "What is a puncture and where do you carry it on the wheel?"

"Well, a puncture is a hole in the tire caused by a nail or other sharp instriped snake of the variety known to strument, and when you get one your tire goes flat." "Oh, does it?"

"Yes, and this is the best tire in the world. Now when you puncture you simply take out your pump-" "Oh, do you carry a pump? Why paces, and he was indeed a pet and can't you take your wheel to any

pump' "No; this is an air pump." "An air pump; what's that?" "To pump air with."

"Now, when you puncture, you take out your pump, and, releasing your tire from the rim this way-" said madame, and at her prompting he swered very well for a song, and was "The rim! What's the rim?"

"The rim of the wheel." "Oh, now I understand." "Well, you release the tire like that, and then taking the wrench from the

tool-bag this way-" "Is that what you call a tool-bag?" "Yes." "Why, I thought that was the

The ribbon turned from bright blue sprocket.' "Ha! Ha!" to a pale color. Soon it was intensely, "Well, that's what I thought it was. Can you furnish one of those in yellow leather and with one of those beau-"It is-how you call it?-electric tiful clasps to it, like Miss Bought's?"

"Easy. "Well, just send me the wheel and send the bill to papa." And, dear, innocent thing out she goes -Louisville Courier-Journal.

A TERROR SUBDUED.

Tale of a Tough and a Small Man With a

montade out of madame's textbook on The first of the California passenger trains of the Atchison, held by the strikers at Raton for nine days, had arrived in Chicago. A number of the a doubt but that in all cases there is shelf while she turned the baby snakes Just as the delayed passengers were sitting down to dinner in the eating normal relationship or equilibrium decorated pet in the excitement of seestation, a would-be tough of the som- must come in bursts and reverberating brero and spur variety waltzed into the spurts. madame herself, and it was not until dining-room with a whoop. Addressing the girl-waiters particularly yelled:

pythoness and the anaconda, that she "I want you weemen to understand you don't pasture these cattle here no There was an instant clearing of the more, not none. The first time I see anyone of you heifers chuckin' grub in their haste to get away, but never to anyone of these — aristocrats I thereupon chucks a bomb full o' dynamite into the middle o' this room and blows the hull cavayard to tophet."

"Hold up your hands," interrupted a The doctor, who had given Davy up, small man with a bad eye, seated at the his father and mother and a few sornearest table. The bad eye was gleamrowing friends, sat by his pillow and ing behind a Colt's forty-five and the fanned him incessantly to keep the sights were lined at the top of the tough's nose.

There was no sound of talking or "Hole on thar, pard," began the tough, but "Hold 'em up" repeated the weeping, but an utter silence which was suddenly broken by the sweet small man with the bad eye.

"Now keep 'em there till I stop graz in'," said the small man, and added parenthetically: "Maggie, give me a few more molasses fer these flapjacks. Sweets to the sweet, you know, an' I don't want to belie my disposition "

The tough's hands had gone up at the second command and there they stayed for twenty long minutes. The The astonished parents looked at small man had a large appetite and the each other. Then, before they could girls fairly fell over each other to speak or move, a strange thing hapwait on him. Just in front of him, on a flat-topped sugar bowl, lay his will not ask you to believe it without 'equalizer," cocked and ready for inthe evidence of stranger things that stant use. The passengers slowly filed have previously occurred. A long, out of the dining-room. Last of all came the small man with the bad eye, darted in through the low open winherding ahead of him the tough, with arms still in air. Five holes of appropresent fell back in a fright. The priate size and location to accommonext moment it was clasped in the date his legs, arms and head were away in the baggage car.-Chicago St. Petersburg.

A BOARDER'S NOTE-BOOK.

saving over and over again in his Character Sketches Drawn by the Man in blessed baby patois: "Me love Angelthe Back Hall Bedroom.

There is always a star boarder, an old lady with a maid, a parrot and a young. She was born with a matured ry again. judgment and a deeply-rooted suspicion of all mankind. She queens it over all the other inmates, feeding her dog at the table and pounding violently upon her bedroom floor if the younger element congregate in the parlor for an evening's diversion. No one dares complain, the landlady least of all, as she gets her pay well and promptly.

never allow herself to grow old, a part. frollesome tabby, who decks herself out in a collection of finery that would She is a gossip-she runs from one the bride, and four of the fattest men ioned, you know.

In somber robes and with an evervarying array of bottles and pill boxes ling of wedding-bells were all of surrounding her plate is the unhappy piece in this strange diversion. creature who studies medical works all day until she believes herself to be the to bear the title of count so strangely victim of every ailment described acquired, until 1802, when a member of therein. One day the house will be an illustrious and princely family with thrown into a state of violent agita- which one of them had intermarried, tion. Mrs. Fussy is certainly coming obtained permission from Emperor down with small-pox. She has every Alexander I. to bear the title conferred symptom, from a dreadful backache upon the dwarf, his ancestor.-Mary to an incipient eruption. Before the Shears Roberts, in St. Nicholas. guests have flown unceremoniously from the impending danger she turns - Martinique gives the world manios, over the page and decides that harden-bananas and sugar.

ing of the liver is her particular ailment. Every day she struggles with a new trouble and the amount of medi-cine she swallows would work havon on the strongest constitution had not her crafty physician underctood her case and prescribed harmless doses at fabulous prices, thus carefully adding to his bank account the while he helps her in carrying out her belief in dis-

eases that are purely fictitious. The young married woman who can not eat her dinner if Jack is absent, and who holds the unhappy man's hand all during a meal, is a type without which 'no boarding house would be complete. Hubby must be kissed rapturously when he arrives and when he deprets, no matter if all new country-to Cincinnati and Louisthe people in the house are present to ville. The ore for the mill was brought witness the exuberant greeting. She from Estill county, about ten miles cuts up his meat and does all in her power to make him dreadfully uncomfortable. But you can forgive her. She is sincere, at least, which is much more than can be said of the woman who "darlings" and "loveys" her unhappy husband before people and lays down the law to him in a high-pitched voice for all the house to hear as soon as they reach the seclusion of their own apartments. Poor man! No wonder he sometimes walks unsteadily and puts salt instead of sugar in his tea.-Boston Post.

RAIN-MAKING THEORIES.

Lacking the Conditions, the Idea of Arti-

ficial Rain Is Preposterous. Considerable attention has been attracted in recent years by so-called rain-makers and rain-making theories. It is, of course, understood that all precipitations, whether in the form of rain, snow, sleet, hail or mist, make their ascent in the form of vapor, and, Fitch, attracted by the fine reputation while one may soon be drenched in a down-pour, no such unpleasantness is built a town called Fitchburg on a experienced from the up-pour, and this magnificent scale, expending, it is said, latter phenomenon is seldom witnessed. The ascent of vapor is nearly constant lars on the foundries, machinery and nearly universal. About the entire and cottages. Mr. Fitch's house surface of the country is levied on for this upward contribution, which is in and after the enterprise proved a the form of minute transparent glob- failure and he had returned east, the ules and charged so as to be splendid parlor in his house was used as a kitchen by the mountaineers. The But when the precipitation is to take place the area of rainfall is al- has defied neglect, and all the buildways relatively much smaller than was the area that contributed the vapor, and the time involved in this precipitation is also much less than the time involved in the vapor's ascent. This latter may be termed universal distribu tion, the former local concentration.

But the vapor that arises is immedivarying velocities, oceans of this attentuated matter are constantly surgagainst counter currents similarly varying temperatures, in some ways, is often without a visible or audible elecpassengers went to the general offices electrical action involved and a thunand each had some stirring tale to tell. derstorm is but the result of impeded equable electrical action, when the

Now it will rain, and rain more or less, as there is a supply of vapor or sideration and review of existing and rain material and the necessary conditions act to produce condensation. Nature herself can not produce rain without the vapor to make it. Often and often the modus operandi is gone offers a more tempting prospect. An inthrough, and the squeeze brings out nothing, or only a small sprinkle.

No more than can man, can she squeeze blood out of a turnip. The rain-maker's idea is simply preposterous, that rain can be produced unless the rain material is at hand, and if at hand will probably rain if left alone. Possibly, in a small way rain may be made to act by artificial means, but the idea of sending up a few wires by baloon, exploding aerial fire-crackers or letting loose some chemicals certainly is illogical and borders on the grotesque. This is not saying that the rain conditions, when they exist, may not be somewhat effected, but a local and diminutive tapping of the upper ocean of the atmosphere can have little more effect relatively than to pour a bucketful of water into the sea .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A HISTORIC DWARF.

Zotof in the Court of Peter the Great of

About the time of the marriage of the dwarf, the czar, in a fit of afterdinner jollity, had conferred the title of count upon his former teacher. Besides, little Zotof received a salary of about two thousand dollars, a considerable sum for those days, and he had sawed in a barrel and the tough was taken possession with much ceremony barreled up, bound with ropes and laid of a fine house in the Tartar quarter of

Now it happened that Zotof, feeling himself growing old, proposed one evening, when the ezar was in an especially good humor, to retire to a monastery. Instead of agreeing, Peter, to the great astonishment of the old and infirm dwarf, forbade his thinking of very cross dog. This person was never such a thing, and ordered him to mar-

Zotof was much put out, but Peter's passion for shows was not one whit less. He chose as wife for his favorite buffoon an old lady, a widow of a man named Stremonkof. Preparations were begun in the autumn of 1712, and in the fantastic procession the Empress Catherine and the czar's daughters, Martha and Prascovia, and even some Next to her is the woman who will of the ambassadors were obliged to take

Four stammering old men gave ou the invitations; infirm and tottering warm the heart of a Fiji princess, creatures were appointed to conduct room to the other with a bit of in Russia served as runners. The embroidery positively black from con- musicians were seated in a car led by stant handling, but never growing any bears, and as these novel steeds were nearer completion, as she does not make always being pricked by the points of even a faint pretense of working on it the steel lances, their low growlings so long as there is any scandal to be served as fitting accompaniment to the discussed. She is generally a grass weird airs that arose from the chariot. widow or a bachelor girl-she would | The service at the cathedral was per seorn the notion of being designated a formed by a very old priest, who was maiden lady, the term is so old-fash- half blind and deaf, and who work spectacles. The procession, the cere mony, the nuptial-feast, and the jing

Zotof's descendants were forbidden

FAMOUS IRON WORKS.

Story of One of the Pleneer Kentucky Iron

the Kentucky Union railroad, are the crumbling remains of the first iron mill located west of the Allegheny mountains. In a picturesque dell leading down to the Red river a mill race was cut from the river leading under what was once a noted iron mill, the crumbling stone foundation of which can still be seen, and also the massive iron base of an ancient trip hammer. Way back in the early days of the country fron nails were forged by hand in this old mill and shipped all over the then away, and it is still regarded as among the best qualities of iron ore in the United States. Being discovered in pockets, it can not made available for any extended manufacturing purposes. Some of the old books of the ancient iron mill are still in existence with charges made against customers in pounds, is good enough to require a chapter of seen the names of Daniel Boone, Simon Girty and others for materials furnished during those early days. Among other entries in the books is that of a shipment of cannon balls made at the mill and shipped to a United States army officer in Louisville. As the date of this entry is 1811, it is supposed they were shipped to New Orleans by river for the war of 1812. Not far from Clay City is the almost

deserted town of Fitchburg, Ky., which was the first Middlesborough of the state. A party of Philadelphians, headed by a capitalist by the name of of the iron manufactured at Clay City, one million five hundred thousand dolalone cost forty thousand dollars, magnificent masonry for the foundries ings are standing to-day with the exception of the Fitch residence, which was destroyed by fire several years ago. It was found that the ore was only in pockets, and the difficulty of transporting the fron to market proved the death of the enterprise, the Kentucky river, for some distance from the ately borne away by air currents of Fitchburg shipping point, being lined with iron from there to Frankfort, lost in wretched barges. The splendid ening past, meeting and impinging gines, boilers and machinery in the foundries were for several years after laden, and from this friction and from the work discontinued left in charge of men who kept them in order, but these both the rain, sometimes with and were finally taken away, and all of the works are now slowly becoming worthtric accompaniment. There is hardly less from rust and neglect.-Louisville

THE AGREEABLE GUEST.

Is the One Who Carefully Observes the Little Conventionalities

If one is invited to a friend's house the first thing in order is to decide whether or not the can g anticipated engagements, it seems that the invitation can be accepted, it should on no account be lightly thrown over in favor of some later suggestion which vitation to a friend's house is alv/ays a compliment, and should be so esteemed. Whether it be for a single meal, or for days, for an informal tea or a ceremonious dinner, the fact that one is asked shows that one is wanted. Some persons hold social engagements by a very tenuous thread, and apparently feel at liberty to modify or break them according to moods and caprices, but to do this is not good form, and is an indication of selfish disregard for the convenience of others. To make thoughtful arrangements toward entertaining a guest, and then, at the last moment, to receive a telegram or a letter explaining that the guest is not coming, after all, is a common but very disappointing experience. Illness or calamity is, of course, a sufficient excuse for alteration of plans, but nothing less can be condoned in the woman who aspires to a reputation for good manners.

The invitation having been accepted. it is well to let the length of the contemplated visit be definitely prescribed. Both hostess and guest will proceed more intelligently, and, on the whole, more comfortably, if it be understood on both sides whether the visit be of a day's, a week's, or a fortnight's length.

In case of a protracted visit, where the guest fits into the family life, she needs, even more than in a briefer stay to observe carefully all the conventionalties, often effacing herself, so to speak, and withdrawing from the household, that they may have their own opportunity for privacy. In the shortest visit the guest does well occasionally to stay awhile by herself, that the family may arrange their own occupations or carry on their talk without her intrusion. - Harper's Bazar.

Long and Narrow Maine Farms. Maine probably has many oddlythat in the east part of Dexter. This was eight rods wide and a half mile long, with the highway cutting it at Y. Recorder. right angles into unequal portions, The inconvenience of so narrow a farm, with the pasturage and woodland at one end, is obvious to anyone, but in this form it has continued from the days of the forefathers to the present time, in use as a farm all the time. A farm only twenty rods wide and about half a mile long was in use a great many years near Farmington Falls, and may be so used yet, but the Dexter farm beats it by nearly two-thirds for narrowness and general oddity. Farms of this shape are numerous in Canada. -Lewiston Journal.

Case of Aggravated Insult. Young Wife (at telephone)-"Is that the office of the telephone company? 1 want to talk with Cyrus Winterbottom I'm his wife, and-Telephone Girl-Number?

Young Wife-Number? I'm his first and only, you insulting creature.-Chicago Tribune.

Ground for Suspicion. Spudkins-I suspect an intention on he boss's part to get rid of me. Snaggs-Did anything he said to give ground for the suspicion?" Spudicins- Yes. He said he wouldn't need me after this week.—Pittaburgh Chronicle-Talegraph.

WOMAN AND HOME.

PILLOWS FOR THE BABY.

About thirty yards from Clay City, on Protty Embroidered Designs on Linen and Lawn-Four Models Alike Suited to the peries. Whatever the color sch Carriage and the Crib-All of Them Are Fit for the Nicest Tot That Ever Lived. Nothing in all the wide range of needlework is more popular, or, indeed,

ample for a single couch. But we of the present demand an overwhelming supply and a number that runs, say, up into the tens. Even the babies have caught the craze, or their mamof many sorts.

The carrrage has a goodly supply, and the tiny bed has its bit of dainty work on which the wee head rests, and to do with its pillows only, which



swell the number demanded by the tyrants who rule our hearts and homes. No color can ever be so good for infants' use as a pure, unsullied white. The colored silks and the colored linens that serve admirably well for maturer folk are out of place in the baby's

The four models which the illustrations show are alike suited to the carriage and the crib. They are all filled with the softest down, and any one of them is fit for the best loved infant that this world holds.

The forget-me-nots, which somehow always seem appropriate and always good for the babies' pillows and the babies' spreads, are worked upon white bosom linen.

The blossoms themselves are all worked in their own tender blue, but with filoselle of the best unfading dye. Each center is represented by a single



OVER COLORED SLIPS. French knot of yellow, and the leaves and stems are worked with olive green. the heated air along the ceiling a The only really peculiar fact about this special design is the color used for the tiny buds that tip each spray. These in place of being worked with blue, as they ordinarily are, were copied direct from nature, and show a faint old pink tint.

The cover is made with a broad hemstitched hem on all four sides. The opening is at the back, and closes with buttons and buttonholes. Stray blossoms are scattered along the hem and a frill of fine torchon lace completes the whole. The embroidered linen should be

laundried before the lace is whipped

But the baises and the pinks shown upon the pillows in the second illustration are worked upon sheer linen lawn and are used, respectively, over slips of pink and blue silk, which give them a cast of color, but they are of themselves pure, untinted white.

The daisies are worked with cream white silk and have shadings of pale green gray. The centers are fine French knots, done with yellow, and the stems, calyxes and leaves are all olive green. The ribbon is blue, of the same shade as the silk slip, and is worked solid with a single thread of filoselle. The edge of the cover is finished with a fine frill of the lawn.

The pinks are all worked in old pink, and the slip is of the same shade. The combination so formed of soft, delicious pink with the tender, pale olive green of the leaves is effective. Like the daisy pillow, it is finished with a frill.

The pillow which shows rosebuds and is given in the first drawing is made like the first, of fine white linen. The flowers are tied with pale pink ribbon. It has a broad hem catstitched with pale olive green, like that used for the leaves, and the ribshaped farms, but we doubt it one can be found more peculiar in form than curves.

All the work is solid, and all is done with a single thread of filoselle .- N.

Summer Table Napery.

mer tablecloths are, many of , fetching enough to warrant the then extravagance of a purchase now and then. The new, variously-colored linen forms the lovliest tea cloths. Old pink linen, cream, orange, grayblue or Dresden blue, when worked with white linen thread in delicate designs of roses, minosa, arbutus or forget-me-nots, merits the admiration of hostess and guests.

An Exception. May-It doesn't matter how much man may be in love, he always considers every other man who is in love a Edith-Yes; if the other man doesn't

happen to be in love with his girl .-

A Possible Reason. White-I wonder that Gray should think of marrying that woman. She is not on speaking terms with her own

Black Perhaps that is why Gray marries her. - Boston Transcript To Drive Away Mor

Kerosine oil sprinkled by means of a whitewash brush along the fences is said to drive away mosquitoes.

PRETTY RIBBON BAG.

thing New in the Way of a Song gery for Fan or Lorgnette. It is called a ribbon bag, because it is fashioned altogether of the gay fripselected it must be carried out in lus-

trous lengths of satin, or moire, or fancy ribbon. In making this cunning conceit, you first decide upon its length and cut the better than the cushioned covers, to which there seems literally to be no limit.

There was a time when one pillow, or, at least, two pillows, were thought

first decide upon its length and cut the ribbon accordingly. A good-sized fan may be your guide, and the ribbon is cut a trifle longer to allow for draw-strings and gathers.

Any width may be used, but the most libbon accordingly. A good-sized fan may be your guide, and the ribbon is cut a trifle longer to allow for draw-strings and gathers.

graceful bag is formed from ribbon three inches and a half wide, and not quite half a yard long.

Two lengths of ribbon are required,

one for the front and the other for the have caught the craze, or their mam-mas have done so in their name, and the infant of the present has pillows on the wrong side; then the joined pieces are laid out flat and on the wrong side, a very delicate pad of batting spread upon them, finally overlaid with a lining of tinted silk. If desired, a powdering of jasmine, or some other shillings and pence, and it is said that its own, but for the present we have batting before the silk is put in post-

When batting and silk are arranged fold over the whole thing and stitch up on the wrong side the two unsewed edges of the bag. After the bottom has been secured, turn the bag over to the right side. A draw-string run with narrow ribbons is given the top, so that quite a ruffled edge stands up, revealing glimpses of the silk lining.

Now the decorations for the bag,

like its foundation, consist of ribbon. This is about an inch wide. It is arranged in bias lines across the front of



the bag, and, wherever it is carried to the edge, it is punctuated by a bow of five loops. The effect is exceedingly pretty, and is enhanced by a series of tiny bows across the lower edge of the

The fragrant snuggery for fan or lorgnette appears well in a combination of colors. For instance, peachpink and china-blue create a Frenchy trifle; while blue and white, pumpkin and green, pink and silver, and scarlet and black all show up well.-Golden Days.

FAMILY SCRAP BAG.

In tagging trunks write in full their destination as well as your name. Ir is said that those who eat much meat are apt to have ringing in

Dist drainers made of wire are coming into use. They prevent much breakage and nicking of dishes. To cool rooms properly, open the

windows at top and bottom. This gives chance to escape and create a draft. TRY an application of ripe tomatoes to the ink stain and iron rust on white clothes. Never apply it to colored

clothes, however, for tomatoes will extract all the color as well. SAUCE tartare is made by adding three olives, one gherkin, a teaspoonfu of capers, all chopped finely, and a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar to a half pint of good mayonnaise.

Ix making griddle cakes each quart of milk or water will take a heaping pint of flour or meal to make batter just right. If it becomes too thick by standing over long it may be thinned a little.

A HANDSOME library has fine Japanese matting irregularly used to panel the valls. The panels are framed by fix moldings, some of them being decorated, and in others plain spaces forming the frames of enclosed pictures.

BORAX is a convenient thing to have on the kitchen shelf. Added to the water in which dish towels are washed it will help to keep them of good color. Moreover, by softening the water, it tends to keep the hands smooth and white.

Tansy Will Drive Out Moths. "There is one sure preventive of

moths. It is tansy," says a correspondent. "Sprinkle the leaves freely about your woolens and furs and the moth will never get into them. When I was a child my grandmother used to send me to the tansy patch on the hill with a large basket, in which to bring home plenty of tansy leaves. In the garret were five hair-covered trunks, studded with brass nails, filled with her best blankets, flannels, sheets, etc. I remember how grandmother took the extra supply out of those trunk in the garret, once a year, hung the articles on clothesline down in the orchard, beat them and put away again to lie amid the tansy leaves until another year. The fourth generation of her posterity are sleeping under the same blankets and coverlets now, which proves the efficacy of that remedy of the olden times."-Philadelphia Evening Star.

Toothsome Almond Cookles. One-half pound of butter, one-half pound of sugar, 11/ pounds of flour, five beaten eggs, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder; flavor with al-mond extract. Mix to a smooth dough. Roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness. Brush with the beaten white of an egg, and sprinkle thickly with fine sugar. Cut with a cake cutter into hearts and diamonds, or make simple rounds with the lid of the dredging box. Bake in a quick oven.

Willie Slimson-Mamma, the Sundayschool teacher says we should all try to be as spotless as we can. Is that the right way to be?

Mrs. Slimson—Certainly, Willia. Willie Slimson (thoughtfully)—Them I'm glad I'm net a zebra.—Harper's Young People.

All in the Family.

"You are a man after my own heart," remarked old Mr. Flint to Orlando. "Beg pardon," replied Orlando, "It fin your daughter's heart I am after."— Arkansaw Traveler.

The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS. SUSSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, by Carrier or Mail. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, Subscribers to The Iron Port will confer a favor on the publishers if they will notify them of any pregularity in delivery by mail or otherwise,

PLACES OF SALE:

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: All advertisements or notices for publication and to insure insertion the same week. Advertising rates made known on application.

OFFICE, NO. 803 LUDINGTON STREET

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Lieutenant Governor. ALPRED MILNES For Sec. of State ... WASHINGTON GARDNER For TreasurerJAMES M. WILKINSON For Auditor General ... STANLEY W. TURNER For Attorney General FRED A. MAYNARD For Land Commissioner, WILLIAM A. FRENCH For Superintendent Public Instruction H. M. PATTENGILL

For Member Board of Education.PERRY F. POWERS

A few days ago the house of representatives passed the bill introduced by Congressman Stone for the purpose of restricting immigration. It is now pending before the senate. Secretary Carlisle is that there are several serious objections to it. The act of 1893 is in the main satisfactory, he contends. There is only one change that he would make, and that is to rigidly discriminate against welcome to our shores, but the anarchist he woeld not allow to land on our

The Stone bill would require of consuls in foreiga countries duties which the consistent with international law. In other words, he dissaproves of attempt- mist. ing to use the consulates as quasi courts for the trial of aliens about to embark for this country. He claims that the Stone bill would relieve the steamship companies of responsibility, and thus tend to defeat the very object in view.

The Stone bill was not given much attention in the house. It was passed while nearly all the members were over in the senate listering to the tatiff debate. The senate should examine its provisions critically. One thing is certein, the laws age nst importing foreig. ers under labor contracts, and against bringing paupers and criminals into the country, have not been enforced as they shorld have been, end the strong prosumption is in favor of more stringent lesislation. The United States still opens wide its doors to honest labor, but criminals and pauper should be turned back. As for anarchists, they are self confessed enemies of society. They are even more dangerous in a republic than in a monarchy, in America than in Europe. To admit them to our shores, knowing them to be a firebug. Santo, the assassin of France because he represented the idea of Why should he?-Pioneer, Manistique. government. Such men are outlaws, True enough, why should he? All the who should be barred out of the country, and if once in should be compelled to leave. There is no place for them in a civilized community.-Inter-Ocean.

To the invitation, by representive stone replied as follows: "Gentlemen: I om alike impressed with the gratifying nature of the invitation you have been the form, alike flattering and considerate, in which it has been couveyed. While I am sensible of strong reasons which tain. would make a visit to your great country an object of just and warm desire, I have for some time felt that my advancing years have placed an obstacle in its way such as I corld hardly hope to surmount. Undoubted'y your letter has supplied the stroagest motives for an attempt to brave the impossible, but I regret to say that it reaches me at a time when, even if I were much younger, it could not induce me to consider this question.

The surgical treatment of my eye for cataract, which began recently with the usual operation, will not be concluded treatment shall have reached its conclusion-in about that time, I kope-I will not be able to look with confidence to a date for a restoration of practical and ter opportunity than ever before. useful vision. Under these circumstances. however sangeine as to the eventual issue I may feel, I am incapacitated from the contraction of prospective engagements, and I am sure that you and the many distinguished gen+lemen who joined you will feel with me that this is the only reply I can make to your proposal.

I beg you to accept and to convey to them the assurance of my grateful thanks and upr'terable interest in your country. Believe me most fc'thfully yours."

David Lubin, of Sacramento, Cal., is production of cereals and of meats-is handicapped by being dependent upon the federal government. the Liverpool market for prices and he wants cheaper transportation, at the expense of the federal government, for the staple products of agrice ture, as a remedy for that condition. He mistakes the remedy. The foreign market would be the beneficiary were the plan he proposes adopted. What the producer needs is a home market which will absorb the whole product of the farm (or come so has a bit of grownd under his foot which near it as to make the price), and that is his own, and ills it never need look to can be done only by stimulating other industries; by the American policy of protection carried out to its final result has solid resors for its existence and a -a country entirely self-supporting, caring not for & foreign market and independent of it; fixing the price of its surplus production itself and able to burn it rather then sell it below that price. The thing to be done is to eliminate

give relief from present paralyzing un- the world." pertainties and cause some increase in ousiness at least for a time. So much business has been deferred during the past year, and merchandise stocks have been so reduced, that the mere approach of a decision, without certainty what it is to be, has this week encouraged large preparation for increasing business. In spite of outgoing gold and sinking treasury reserve, small railroad earnings. some injury to crops, and increased trouble in the coke regions, the tone and the outlook are more hopeful."

Threatened free-trade, during the present administration, has caused the most general depression and actual suffering known in a generation. Depreciation in values and lessened employment, the like of which has been seldom, if ever, known, followed the free-trade verdict of 1892. During this period of suspense awaiting foreign industrial invasion, the free-trade Wilson bill has reached its last stage of decomposition or power for destruction. The most careful legislators at Washington admit that the Wilson bill can be defeated, but add "it will prob-

Members of congress to-day need the moral support of every true American opposed to its passage. He contends who believes in the policy of protection. The American Protective Tariff League calls upon every friend to immediately urge the members of the house of representatives and United States senutors at Washington that pending tariff legislaanarchists. Politier' refugees he would tion be defeated or delayed until the people can give their instructions by their votes. Nominations are already made in many congressional districts. and, November 7th, the people will decide whether they want free-trade and poversecretary of the treasury thinks to be inpeople must be heard.-American Econo-

> The death of Gov. Blair calls up the question, who were the "war governors? They were, to name them in the alphabetical order of their states: Leland Stanford, of California; William A. Buckingham, Connecticut; Richard Yates, Illinois; Oliver P. Morton, Indiana; Samuel J. Kirkwood, Iowa; Thomas Carney, Kansas; Israel Washburn, Jr., and Abner Cobera, Maine; John A. Andrews, Massachusetts; Austin Blair, Michigan; Alexander Ramsey and Stephen Miller, Minnesota; Ichabod Goodwin, Nathaniel Berry, and Joseph Gilmore, New Hampshire; Joel Parker, New Jersey; Edwin D. Morgan, New York; William Dennison, David Tod, and John Brough, Ohio: Addison Y. Gibbs, Oregon; Andrew G. Curtin, Pennsylvania; William Sprague, Ithode Island: Erastus Fairbanks, Frederick Helbrook, and J. Gregory Smith, Vermont; Arthur I. Boreman, West Virginia; A. W. Randall and Edward Saloman, Wisconsin.

The next republican convention, to be to be anarchists, is like to receiving a called soon, will most likely be that for stranger into one's house, browing him | congressman from this district. It looks now as though our present member. Hon. Carnot, had no personal motive for bis S. M. Stephenson, will meet with no opcrime. He struck down the president of position whatever in the convention

se me there is a deal, we are told, between the friends of Mr. Hubbell and the friends of Nate Kaufman by the terms of which orders. Kaufman is to be given the nomination for congress and Judge Hubbe'l is to have Marquette support for the senatorship. Americans, to visit the U. S. Mr. Glad- Houghton and Marquette are big counties and carry great weight in conven tion, but not more than ril the other counties of the district, and that fact will good enough to address to me and with | beat the deal even if the Marquette city coterie should succeed in carrying that county for it, which is by no means cer-

Want is called the Outhwaite law has been sigged by the president, multing some important changes in the conditions of enlistment in the Urited States army. Hereafter no alien can be enlisted to bcome a soldier of the United States: the remelt must be a native American or have taken out fr'll ciczenship papers. The term of er istment henceforth is two years, and there is no provision, as at present, for "buying out" before the term of enlist ment has expired. The provision of the present law that no soldier shall r enlist e'ter ten year's service is repealed: the soldier must stay two years, and for nearly two months; and until -that he may stay theree ter until retired under the veteran act. Young able bodied

American citizens who wish to learn the life and duty of a soldier bave now a bet The democrats "have it in" for us, sure.

The sugar people are placated and the coal miners get a little protection, but iron ore is to placed on the free list if Rapids, "don't' nag Pingree or his friends, any tariff bill is passed. The tale goes they're republicans and will be all right that Grover had to choose between ore and coal and dared not say cor! because his advisers told him that the sugar trust was as much as the party could carry-that the added foad of free coe! as a concession to the Whitney crowd would break it-so our industry gets the blow, With all our troubles there is honest (we doubt not) but he is mistaken. | therefore to be given us the competition of He sees that American agriculture—the Cuban mines, worked by slave labor, and paying nothing toward the support of

If the industrial depression has the effect to send men to till the soil it will not have been an upwitigated evil. The trouble with the upper peninsula has been, always, that its people depended upon a single occupation-lumber in one locality, iron mining in snother and copper in a third-and that the feilure of either meant destitution. The man who a "relief comurittee" for food; the city or towa which her farms surrounding it sure prosperity. Me've farms; the more the better.

Solomon's declaration that there was nothing new under the sun," in his day, is brought to mind by the discovery that the Koreans had an iron-clad battleship two hundred and fity years ago. "The Den's Review of last Saturday said: "An old Corean navy consisted of junks armimportant change in the state of busi- of with grapnels, punching pikes and ness is near at band. Congress will act small firenims. At present there are no on the tariff question, one way or the vessels equipped for war purposes at all. Timber Land One hundred and sixty acres other, in all probability, within a week. During the last war with the Japanese in property. Call on or address W. L. Hill, Escanaba

Hit passes the pending bill, or if it fails, 1619 an iron turtle back was used u either case the definite basis for future against the Japanese jenks, which were miness will enable many to act who then capaired or sunk, having holes are now waiting. Whether the one or punched in them. This iron clad is still the other would stimulate the greater in existence at Yong Yong. It is one of increase, it is certain that either would the oldest, if not the oldest ironclad in

The penny-wise democratic administration of the weather bureau makes the following announcement: "At stations on the Great Lakes the display of the signal known as the cautionary signal will be discontinued to take effect Sept. 1st, 1994. The information signal when displayed at stations on the Great Lakes will hereafter indicate that winds are expected which, in the opinion of the forecast official, may prove dangerous to smaller classes of vessel and tows without reference to any stated velocity." It might as well discontinue the service altogether; it has been getting worse and worse-less and less to be depended on-ever since its transfer from the war to the interior department,

Mr. Pingree having included Grand Traverse in bis accusation of "purchase and intimidation," the Herald replies in these words: "It is beneath the dignity of the Herald to resent this insult in terms as emphatic as the circumstances would warrant, and the republicans of Grand Traverse need no defense of their action in the matter. Mr. Pingree's own friends here declare the convention was perfectly fair from start to finish. It is an insult to the party in this county that will never be forgotten and will be resented in a substantial and emphatic nanner should the opportunity ever be

There is a decided difference between the knot and the mile. Three and onehalf miles equal, within a small fraction, three knots. The result of this difference, of course, is that the speed of a vessel in miles per hour is always considerably larger than when stated in knots, and the coniasion of the terms sometimes gives rise to rather remarkable claims of speed performance. When a twenty-knot ship, for instance, is mentioned it should be remembered that this really means over twenty-three miles.

Gov. Mathews, of Indiana, 'stands by the boys." There being no money in the treasury to pay the militiamen for their services in putting down the Debs rebellion, he borrows \$45,000, on his own credit, and depends on the legislature to make bim whole: doing it because, as he says, the boys must have their money and, if left to the mercies of the moneylenders, they would get only half their claims. "The boys" will remember the act if Gov. Mathews ever wants votes.

The Inter-Ocean puts the cart before the horse when it talks of Gov. Rich "redeeping the state from democratic control." The men who did that work are in their shirt-sleeves in the harvest-fields, just now, or in mine or shop, not elswhere. Gov. Rich is all right, but he did only one man's share of that work and many a country editor's share in it was greater than his. Michigan people read.

The advices ...om Washington up to this morring are that there is no agrement upon the tariff bill nor any prospest of agreement, and that a motion to indefinitely postpone will be offered in the senate and will probably prevail. It will be much easier to act upon that question a ler the November election, the people will have given congress its

Wellman, who wes to make "a dash for the pole," has lost his ship and now the task of his friends is to get him and his compar'ons back alive. It is probable that others will follow him-the quest seems to have a fascina, on for adventurous fellows-but is a weste of life and wealth to do it; there's nothing to be gained by reaching the pole.

The committee of the senate to which was given the task of investigating the charges of corraption in connection with the sugar schedule whitewash their associate, of course, but the fact remains that the sugar schedule was made to suit the sugar trust. If the senators did the work of the trust without pay only one epithet fits them-fools.

If populists could win any where or under any leadership it world seem that Alabama was the place and Kolb the leader, but Oates beat Kolb[in A'abama and democracy (of the Cleveland sort) overtides populism. The fact is that there is not room nor demand for a third party; the fight is between bourbon democracy and progressive republicanism and the people know it.

The Inter-Ocean gives the republicans of Michigan some good advice. To Mr. Pingree and his friends it says "pull straight it's your only honorable course," and to the friends of the ticket made at Grand if you let 'em alone.'

One Cent a Word

Notices inserted under this head will be pub-lished at one can't per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Make known your wants. Copy must be in the office by Wednesday noon of each week BAGGAGE FOR SOO TRAINS CALLED FOR

D and checked at residence or hotels. This avoids trouble of checking at the depot. Leave orders at Soo Ticket office 614 Ludington St. WANTED-A good all around cook. Perman-ent position. Call at Sherman House,

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.

WATCH lost—A lady's gold watch, plain case, with diamonds on the back, was lost in this city on the 5th, probably between D. A. Oliver's store and Mrs. Perrin's house. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to the owner, Miss Annie Lawrence, or at Stevenson's jewelry store. ESTRAY-On Saturday July Elst came into my laclosure one sorrel very light bay mare mule, very light colored mane. I wish the owner to hurry up and take it away, and pay for this ad, and the keep of the animal

Bay de Noc July 23rd, 1894. HAY FOR SALE—Any one wishing to buy or contract for hay, in any quantity, will please call at or address "The McDonald Farm," Fayette poet office, Delta county, Mich.

ONT on Thursday evening last somewhere east of Dousman street a small gold watch with sliver bangle attached on which was engraved "Snow White, 1833." The finder will be suitably rewarded upon returning it to Vihnie Longley, 219 Ogden avenue.

L OST-On Ogden avenue, between Harrison and Tilden avenues, on Tocoday last, a lady's gold watch and cha'l. The finder will be soliably rewarded upon returning it to Mrs. W. A. Cotton, as No. 504 Harrison avenue.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of themsoney secured by a mortgage, dated the 11th day of Nevember, In the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight, executed by Antonie Deloria and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden Bay, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kinkhen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kinkhen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to Here's of Deeds of the county of Delta, in Liber "ID" of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of November in the year 13%. And whereas, the said mortgage has been daly assigned by the said John B. Kinkhen to Covell C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of September, 18%; in Liber "C" of mortgages on page 3st; and whereas, the said mortgage was assigned by the said C. C. Royce in John P. McColl of the city of Execanaba, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of Execanaba, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of Execanaba, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of Execanaba, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, cn the 9th day of July 1891, in Liber "C" of mortgages on page 3st; and whereas, the said mortgage and the same is now owned by him, 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 forty and twenty-ix one hundrednts deliars of principal, and interest, besides the stantutory costs of foreclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on swift mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in 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 Excanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for year do MORTGAGE SALE-Whereas, default has been

mortgage win or to receive on y a said or the premise therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city bidder at the front door of the court house in the city as a face and be a said county of Delta, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the first day of October next at 100 clock in the foreign the city of th the first day of October next at 100 clock in the foremoon of that day, which said premises are described
in said mortgage, as follows, to wit. All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the townships
of Nahma and Fairbanks in the county of Delta, and
state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:
The southwest quarter [S E 3] of section eight [8].
The south west quarter [S W 3] of section nine [q] and
lot number one [q] in section seventeen [q]. All in
township thirty-nine [39] morth of range eighteen
[18] west, containing three hundred and forty six and
sixty five one hundredths acres more or less.

Dated July 2nd, 1894.

JOHN P. McCOLL,
Mead & Jennings,
Assignee.

Mead & Jennings,

First publication July 21, 1894.

DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the intenth day of July A. D. 1894, six months from hat date were allowed for creditors to present their laims against the estate of Thatcher Smith, late of ald county, deceased, and that all creditors of said scensed are required to present their claims to said robate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of scanaba, for examination and allowance, on or beiscanaba, for examination and allowance, on or beone the sixteenth day of January next, and that such
laims will be heard before said court on Monday, the
ret day of October and on Thursday, the seventeenth
ay of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
such of these days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., July 16th, A. D. 1894.
32 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

Professional Cards.

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

DENTAL OFFICE, 501 Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Office bonrs 9 to 4. Established 1877.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery Office in Masonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work,

REVNOLDS & COTTON. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, lomeopathists. Diseases of women and children specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence, corner Ludington and Mary Streets, second floor. OFF'CE Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., · PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN.

JOHN POWER,

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

EMIL GLASER,

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

DR. C. J. BROOKS. Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist.

RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

FRED. E. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds.

Office at residence on Ogden avenue ESCANABA. MICHIGAN. JOHN G. ZANE. Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-ers! Map Work promptly executed. Office second ctory Hessel's building, 697 Ludington St. ESCANABA, : : MICHIGAN

MRS. C. PETERSAN GULLANS, GRADUATED MIDWIFE.

307 Jennie Street. : : : Michigan

The Gorman House,

Gorman House.

JOHN GORMAN, Prop'r,

Thoroughly renovated, repapered and painted, and newly furnished this popular hotel offers the traveling , public exceptionally good in-

ducements.

RATES \$1.00 PER DAY Rates to boarders by the month will be given upor application.

SAMPLE * ROOMS * IN * CONNECTION



FOR CLOTHES.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and previded, the said anortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city of Escanaba, in said country of Deita, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said country) on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described 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 numbered three [3] of block number seven [7] of the Hessel & Hentschel addition to said city of Lecanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Duted July 13th, A. D. 1894.

WILLIAM W. OLIVER,
Mead & Jennings,

Mead & Jennings, WILLIAM W. OLIVER,
Assignee, Assignee,
First Publication June 3th; 1894.
M ORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made First Publication June 1th; 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the condition of a certain merigage made by Edward Nelson and Emma Nelson has wife, to Oscar Carlson, dated June 2d, A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 1d day of June, A. D. 1896, in liber H of mortgages, on page 486 on which mortgage there is claimed to be doe at the date of this notice the 100 sum of five bundred and ninety-seven dollars and twelve cents of principal, interest and taxes and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the mocey's secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, by sirtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the seath day of September, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaha (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 mortgage, with 7 per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of tand situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows: The middle one-third (%) of lot two (a) of block fifteen (15) of Campbell's second addition to the city of Escanaba, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of said lot two (a) of block fifteen (15) of Campbell's becond addition to the city of Escanaba fifty feet (140); thence second addition to the city of Escanaba fifty feet (140); thence second addition to the ci

Mor. agec.

Mor. A

and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Minnesota, and
Default having been made in the conditions of a
certain mortgage made by James B. Rouse and Ella
P. Rouse, husband and wife, to the National Savings and Loon Association aforesaid, dated June 27th,
A. D. 1893 and recorded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for the county of Delta and State of Michlgan, on the 36th day of June, A. D. 1893, in liber K.
of mortgages at uncer up, on which mortgages there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of \$77550 of principal, interest and premium, besides the statutory costs of fereclosure and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that if default would be made in the payment of any por-tion of the principal, interest or premium promptly at the time the same should become due, then the whole sum, principal, interest and premium at once 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 or premium have been made thereon 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 James B. Rouse and assigned as collateral in the loan has a total value of \$33.00, being the amount of payments thereon, together with the earnings thereon, and said mortgagors age entitled to have said amount claimed to be due, leaving a total balance of indebtedness due and owing of \$70.00, whereby the ndebtedness due and owing of \$750.70, whereby the sower of sale contained in said mortgage has become

Sperative.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13 th. day of October A. D., 1894, at no 'clock in the forencon, the undersigned mortgagee shall sell at public auction to the highest hidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba (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 mortgage, with interest and all legal costs, the premises being described in said mortgage as: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. All of block five '51 in Bayview addition to North Gladstone, Michigan, as per the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Delta, being pratted on the North-east quarter of the Northwest quarter [N. E. ¾ of N. W. ¾] of section thirty-six [36] in township forty-one [41] of range twenty-two [22].

Dated July 19th 1854.

NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale of

OCIATION
Formerly National Savings and Loan Association MEAD & JENNINGS, Autorneys for Mortgagee.

ORDER OF HEARING IN CASE OF WILLS DER OF HEARING IN CASE OF WILLS.

proved in other states or countries. State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for sold county, reld at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the sixth day of August is the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-foer.

Present, Hon. Emil Gloser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hans Mattson, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Hans Mattson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Luth Jacger alleging that duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, have been filed in said court, showing that aid will has been duly admitted to probate, in the county of Hennephi and state of Minnesota, and praying that a time and place for hearing said petition be fixed, and due notice thereof given to all persons interested, and that such copy of said will be allowed, filed and recorded in said court, as and for the last will and testament of said deceased:

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the third day of September, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said-estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Eacanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said courty of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publiseed in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. vious to said day of hearing.

25 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL ORDER OF HEARING, FOF GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administrator. State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. At a se sion of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba on the sixth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, Hon. Emil Glaver, Judye of Probate. In the matter of the exate of Alfred Lavigne, a minor.

In the matter of the evate of Alfred Lavigue, a minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Roussers, guardian of said minor, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to borrow 'he sum of one thousand dollars by way of mortgage upon such rea' estata, to wit: The west half (34) of 10 four (4) of block twenty five (25) of the original plat of the village, 'now city) of Escanaba, D' to cousty, Michigan, belonging to the estate of said minor, or otherwise pledge the same as the cours shall direct and deem best for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses, and supporting and maintaining said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the third day of September next, at sen o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the learing of said petition, and that the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a see-ion of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the circ of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that and petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circula: 3d in said county, three successive weeks and once in each week previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) 35 Judge of Probate.

W. N. SALISBURY, M. D.

Eye. Ear. Nose and Throat.

CONGRATULATE * OURSELVES

and our patrons at the same time, upon our complete stock of groceries, both Fancy and Staple. With such goods as these we have a walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain : : of election as the : : :

@ GENERAL **GROCERS**

OF THIS CITY

It is as sure as day-light, that we have the call, and also the groceries which you require. The quality as high as prices in war times. The variety is as endless as a tread mill. Our prices as cheap as a politicians promises. We take the palm in every point of view, and whatever you buy of us is always the best, as well as the cheapest.

If We Provide Your Table Supplies

Your fare will be enough to make an epicure smile all the 1 1 1 1 1 year 'round,

A. H. ROLPH

509 Ludington St.

THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS.

Carry only First-Class goods, and an order will fully demonstrate this fa c Our shelves contain no old or undesirable stock, and we are confident that you can buy more for a dollar, taking quality into consideration, than any place in town.



These are times when money talks, and for the Large American Dollar you will be surprised at how much it will buy here.

We want your Patronage, knowing that we can Please you.

Escanaba * Iron * Works,

J. P. SYMONS, Manager.

SHIP AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. .

Mill, Marine and Mining Repairs . . A Specialty. .

WORKS NEAR MERCHANT DOCK.

HANSON & JENSON.

◆DEALERS IN◆

@FRESH FISH®

Marine Trade Solicited, Fish Delivered Free.

NEAR MERCHANTS' DOCK

BLOUR



Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

1203 Ludington St.

OLD FISH DEPOT.

C. MALONEY & CO.

Merchant Tailors.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL, MERCHANT TAILORS,

Call . and . Inspect . Goods . and / Get . our . Prices

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom . We All Know, Social.

There was a pleasant picnic on the island at Flat Rock last Tuesday. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Todd and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Beggs, Mrs. Ed, Erickson, Mrs. Theo Farrell, Mrs. Musson, Miss Fanning, Miss Sears, Miss Musson, Mr. Cordner, John Barras, Bert Bacon and Bert Farrell.

Cards are out announcing the nuptials of Mr. Alfred Crebo and Miss Lizzie McFall, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFall, on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Rev.

Dr. Todd will perform the ceremony. The following permits to marry have been issued this week: Harmon J. Finney and Carrie Berdeau, Masonville; William Gladden, of Bark River, and Lillie Mercili of Hardwood; John B. Gereaux and Louise Beauchemp, Brampton.

A. H. Winn, the photographer, takes his departure for Manistique to-day, which place he will make his future home. Mrs. Winn's Sunday school class tendered her a farewell reception at the home of Dr. Winn last even-

Henry J. Woessner, Fred. Schultz, Fred. Reaford, George Venema, F. Cholette and "Gran'pa" Cheney, of the excursion party on board the Moore last Monday, visited friends here while the boat went up the bay. Vet. Graves, a conductor on the Ashland

Division of the C. & N. W. came in on the Goodrich line on Tuesday, and "viewed the manner of the town." Everybody wears new shoes-all the old

ones, and pretty much all the rice in town, were thrown after Clancy and his bride Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. W. Shipman and Misses Lucy

Burns and Jo. Longley were guests of Capt. Burns for the trip to Traverse City and return Mrs. W. W. Watson of Oshkosh, accompanied by her nephew, Albert Radcliffe, have been the guests of J. E. Lyon and family the

past week. Marcus Pollasky, whose transactions in the city some years ago are not forgotten, is in the real estate business in Chicago.

Messrs, Hughitt, Whitman and Newman, of the Northwestern management, looked over matters here on Tuesday.

H. D. Brainard was a passenger on the Douglas Tuesday evening and probably saw the ball game at Traverse City the next day. Mrs. J. T. Wixson, who is at Bay View, 1

little improved in health. She was confined to her bed several days after her arrival there. The friends of Mrs. Jos. St. Lewis tendered her a pleasant surprise last evening. They presented her with a beautiful hanging lamp. Miss Emma Floeter, of Menomir had been visiting friends in this city for several

weeks, returned home last Monday. Louis Miller, of Marinette, accompanied by mother and sister, was among the excursionists to this city last Monday.

Ed. Erickson, John Christie, S. S. Beggs and F. H. Atkins went to the Soo yesterday

Daniel Dickson, of Detroit, special agent tor the Phoenix Life Insurance Co., has been in town this week. Mr. Lyman is visiting in New York and Mr. Royce is behind the wicket at the First

National this week. Mrs. Henry Wilke departed for Marquette last Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Hamacher.

Mr. Williams, general manager of the Glad-lone company, was in town vesterday, accom-but when it reached her stomach she was all stone company, was in town yesterday, accompanied by his wife. Byron Leighton has gone to Chicago. He

has taken a position on the steambarge Mas-F. L. Doton and wife leave to-day for a trip

to Duluth and elsewhere, to be gone a week Gus. Mathews, the Gladstone caterer, visited the county seat (and this office) last Tues-

Fred. Hodges happened-just happened

you know-to be at Traverse City Wednes The Mirror was represented at Traverse

City by a slender young man named McKenna. We missed Health Officer Youngquist Wed nesday and suspect he was at Traverse City. Solomon Greenhoot and his niece, Miss Rose, wept across the lake Tuesday evening Rev. F. F. W. Greene, of St. Stephen's church was called to Menominee last Sunday, W. J. Bell, the drygoodsman, went across the lake last Saturday evening on the Douglas. Mrs. Harry Ellis and children, of Ford River, went across the lake on Wednesday. C. J. Embs has returned from Mt. Clemens

much benefited by the treatment there, Dr. Sawbridge, of Stephenson, made a pro-fessional visit to this city Wednesday. Dr. Rowells was another of the crowd that spent Wednesday at Traverse City.

"Johnny" Gagnon attended the ball game a Traverse City on Wednesday last. Dr. C. H. Long spent a few days in Chicago this week on professional business, Misses Mabel and Hazel Mason called or

Escanaba friends Sunday evening, D. H. Pingree and family, of Detroit, were

here for a day early in the week.

Misses Addie and Carrie Houle, of Glad stone, were in the city Wednesday.

Sam. Stephenson is the richest man in the house, says a Washington paper. Mrs. Sam. Harrison is renewing acquain

ances at her old home, Neenah. Misses Teresa and Marion Bush, of Norway, were recent Escanaba visitors.

Mrs. Ole Erickson spent a portion of th week with Menominee friends. T. B. White went over to Traverse City on Tuesday with the baseball boys.

O. E. Norte voyaged to lower Michigan by the Douglas Tuesday evening.

Mrs, Chas. Miller and children visited relatives at Manistique this week.

Mr. S. S. Beggs will go to the Soo for a short fishing frip next week.

John B. Warder, of Oak Park, Ills., was in

town Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stoddard returned Appleton Thursday evening. Mrs. I. B. Leighton is entertaining Mrs

Frank Morton, of Joliet, 111, Mrs. Stack and her daughter Mollie visited at Traverse City Wednesday. Mrs. Lbuis Schemmel and Miss Rose Walch

spent the week at Bark River. Inspector Gooding is in town to day to look over the little steamer Time. Dr. Phillips took in the ball game a

Traverse City Wednesday.

Harry Bu-hnell was in town Sunday but did not see the ball game. Dr. Harry Banks and wife visited our Dr. F. A. Banks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman, of Marquette, vis-Ited here on Wednesday. F. H. Atkins was "with the boys," across the lake last Wednesday.

Miss Aberhart, of Chicago, is the guest in family of Chas. Chapple.

Mrs. L. A. Clapp, of Crystal Falls, is visit ing relatives in the city.

L. G. Hoskins has been in Chicago this week buying new goods.

— David Oliver has been laid up this week by an attack of erysipelas.

Jack Clears wishes he hadn't, but he did,

nd wishing's no good. Calvin Howard, of Escanaba township, ed us last Monday. Miss Hulda Spudy, of Green Bay, is visit-

ing friends in the city. T. J. Tracy went over to Garden last Sunday

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL, of Education, he representing a school-book W. A. Evans, of Bloomington, Ills., was a the Oliver Tuesday.

Mrs. McClure, of Indiana, is the guest o
Mrs. Henry McFall.

Mary and Emma McCourt are visiting in

Mrs P. H. Tormey went to Marquette this

John McColl visited St. Jacques the first of

Pat Dolan came down from Gladston

Prof. Beer will move his family here from

Mrs. Joseph Mallman is visiting friends

Levi Petrin saw our boys play ball at Trav

The Misses Bartley are home from Chicago

Miss Kittie Moran is visiting at Chicago,

Lyn, Valentine has gone to Boone, Iowa, Mrs. C. G. Swan is home from the east.

PENINSULA NEWS NOTES.

The Most Interesting Occurrences of the

Week Briefly Chronicled.

the 8th. The honorary pallbearers were: General Russell A. Alger, Detroit; General Byron M. Cutcheon, Grand Rapids; Judge

Thomas M. Cooley, Ann Arbor, Honorable

James F. Joy, Detroit; Governor John T. Rich; Honorable E. A. Grosvenor, Jonesville;

Honorable O. M. Barnes, Lansing; ex-Gov-ernor Cyrus G. Luce, Coldwater; Honorable

Michael Shoemaker, Honorable H. A. Hay-

den, Colonel C. V. Deland and W. L. Seaton

An Ohio concern which proposes to employ

hundred men wants, as a bonus for locating

eash, five acres of ground, shops, etc.; to cost

\$15,000, and subscriptions to its stock \$15,000.

fund is getting low and the outlook for the

The five upper peninsula companies of the

heir annual tour of duty in camp to-morrow.

The four from Ironwood, Houghton, Calumet

A bottle has been found in lake Michigan

says "we are lost." It may be a clue to the

fate of Martin-one of the men whom he hir-

ed was named Erickson-but is more likely a

Ames & Lundquist have leased section

rom the Cleveland Cliffs Co. and will work

for gold, of which they have a good showing

Edward Robbins has also a show for gold

A little girl named McComber swallowed a

ever half dollar at Negaunee. It was a day

Hon. C. A. Blood was found dead, with a

pistol shot through his abdomen, in the house of a woman named Black at Detroit,

ounty woods. He goes naked except for a

He is one of the best known woods

J. V. Gearing contracts to build the new

Chippewa county republicans will hold

Finns and Italians are leaving the Marquette mining range in large numbers, for their

No trace whatever of Marcin or the two

oatmen and it is coming to be believed that

Marinette put up \$520 in bash and any quantity of lumber, clothing, etc., for the

John H. Galwey, of Detroit, is appointed

upervising inspector of steam vessels for the

The men of the militia companies which

The Reporter denies any wish, on the part

of the people of Iron River, for a division of

Judge Haire will summon a grand jury in

Sogebic county, to look intothe recent troubles

A new county, to be carved from Houghton,

Ontonagon, Gogebic and Iron, is the latest

Jim Foley is after gold six miles north of shpeming, and everybody hopes he'll get it. The steam shovel at the Aragon mine was

July tonnage passing the Soo was 380,000 ons less than that of July 1893.

Michigan prohibitionists have nominated

Frost, a light one only, at Florence on the

Perreault, postmaster at Chassell, is "short

The Hotel Conover, at Ewen, was burned

The Board of Education.

At a called meeting held last evening the board of education contracted with Green &

Allen for the closets in the basement of the

high school building, the price agreed on being \$234. The purchasing committee was instructed to buy one hundred and twenty seats and rent two rooms, to provide for the pupi's

who can not be otherwise provided for at pre-sent. The board will meet again next Sat-

When You Go West

dle nine days in the last two weeks of July.

Albest M. Todd for governor.

morning of August 4th.

and is held

July 27th.

went to Ironwood get \$42.83 each, clear, for

There's a "wild man" in the Menom

reech-cloth and is hairy as a bear.

n the morning of July 30th.

leepest shaft in the world,

en on the Menominee.

\$100,000 damages.

anal for \$117,227.

native countries,

all have skipped.

8th district.

ron county.

ongs.

near the ten kilns, all north of Ishpeming.

fear when the cold weather sets in."

Menominee company via Frankfort.

The News asks "Can we stand it?"

of Jackson,

Think of This?"

The funeral of Austin Blair took place or

for a day Tuesday,

tone on Tuesday.

after hisinterests.

ounty hospital

ast Monday;

Wednesday.

the city

George W. Cates, of Minneapolis, was here A Resolution to Macadamize Charlotte Ed, Erickson transacted business in Glad-Street Voted Down-The Finance Report Shows John Groos in Mr. Lillie has been here this week looking

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

An Official Record of the Doings

of the City Fathers.

Chas, Glover, of Rapid River, is at the The regular meeting of the city council was seld in the council chamber Tuesday even-Big, jolly J. Jo. Carroll, of Marquette, was ing, August 7, 1894. Present Mayor Erickson and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Dr. Sherman, of Marinette, was in town epsen, Kaufman, King, Lindquist, McPher-Chas. Nearman went to Minneapolis on

proved by the votes of all present.

to be delivered to the city clerk by 5 o'clock

H. C. Ellis and family are visiting at Grand And moved its adoption, Ald. Walch seconding the motion. The motion was negatived by Hoskins, of the barar, is at Chicago after the following vote: Ayes, Branshaw, Valentine, Wright and Walch; Nays, Hatton, Johnson, epsea, Kaulman, King, Lindquist and McPer

praying that three or four blocks of that street, south of Ludington street, be graveled, was, on motion of Alderman King, seconded by Alderman Hatton, referred to the street committee with instructions to report at the

A petition asking that G. Brigman be reappointed a member of the police force was pre-sented. Alderman Walch, seconded by Alderman Kaulman, moved that the petition be King seconded by Alderman McPherson, shaw, moved that the petition be laid on the table, Alderman Hatton's motion in amendment was lost: Ayes Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Kaufman and Walch-5. Nays, Jepsen, King, Lindquist, McPherson, Valentine and

Alderman King's motion, in amendment, was also lost: Ayes, Jepson, King, McPherson and Wright-4. Nays, Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Kaufman, Lindquist, Valentine and

The original motion, to refer to the police Chamberlain, of Gogebic, thus presents the outlook in that county: "All these troubles have left us in a deplorable state financially. nmittee was then carried: Ayes, Jepsen, King, Lindquist, McPherson, Valentine, Wright and Walch-7. Nays, Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson and Kaufman-4. Alderman Hatton moved, Alderman Wright

ed, which motion prevailed as follows: Ayes Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepsen, Kaufman, I indouist, McPherson, Valentine, Wright and Walch-10. Nays, King-1. The street committee presented the follow-

and Marquette will go via St. Ignace and the The street committee to which was referred the condition of Sinclair street to the new depot, and Stephenson avenue to the Flat containing a message from one Erickson which Rock road and the Flat Rock road, respectfully eport that they have examined into the condition of these streets and roads and find them in bad shape, and recommend that they be paired at once.

> quired on Stephenson avenue is 621 cubic yards and on Sinclair street 260 cubic yards, Louis Jepsen, Chairman. Which report was, on motion of Alderman Johnson, seconded by Alderman Jepsen, acepted by the vote of all present.

Alderman Jepsen moved, Alderman Wright econd, that an order be drawn on the treasurer, and twelve lives were lost. in favor of the clerk, for \$27.48, the amount The contractors are rushing the work on the asylum for the insane at Newberry and of special sidewalk taxes improperly assessed prison for the murder of Alfa against lot 6, block 46, which motion prevailed be heard at the October term. will be ready to lay the corner stone by the

> Fannie street, at 12½ cents per cubic yard, amounting to \$302.28, and performed extra work, sloping Sarah street, \$28.00, total amount \$330.28; whereapon Alderman Walch moved, Alderman Mc-

Ice formed to the thickness of one-fourth of an inch at the camps on the upper Escanaba No. 3 shaft of the Tamarack mine is now in he Calumet vein and is 4,200 feet deep-the Jack Shaw is dying of hemorrhage of the

on the north side of Thomas street from Stephenson avenue to Rose street, and eight J. M. Longyear brings suit for trespass against the Michigan Slate company, chaiming foot sidewalks on the south side of Sinclair street from Stephenson avenue to Rose street Alderman King moved, Alderman Valentine second, that the resolution be adopted, which ower house and office building of the Soo

otion prevailed without dissent. heir convention to nominate a county ticket bills passed by the auditing committee be allowed and ordered paid; which motion prerailed without dissent.

The finance committee reported that there due the city from John Gross \$394.22 as shown by the following statement.

An ount over paid on statemeat... Error in footings in favor 20.00 Tetal..... 136.87 TAX RETURNS AS FOLLOWS:

North Star Society..... Co rrad Lins..... Thomas Richez.... North 50 feet of lots 7 and 8 block #4.... Lots 4 and 5 block 3..... S. H. Selden addition lot 6 block 9..... Dan'l McGillis

Cr..... By amount of cash turned over and error in footings...

Balance due city John E. Sullivan, livery ... M. Wagner, hauling wood...

A. McIntosh, livery...

M. Wagner, hauling wood...

A. J. Henry, sign board...

Delta County Hospital, attendance to sick...

Delta County poor (a. attendance to poor...).

N. Mead. medicing to poor...

E. Ellsworth. medicing to poor... Ellsworth, medicine to poor m. Godley, medicine to poor.... W. Bolin, boarding poor....

Mrs. L. E. Haskell, rent to poor.
Northup & Benton, rent to poor.
Northup & Benton, rent to poor.
Mrs. Mary J. Coan, rent to poor.
Mrs. Peter Sullivan, rent to poor.
John Mullens, rent to poor.
Reyce & Barras, rent to poor.
A. Vilmer.
James Doherty, mase to poor.
A. Vilmer.
James Boherty, mase to poor.
M. A. Burns, mase to poor.
F. H. Atkins & Co., mase to poor.
E. Hofmann, mase to poor.
E. Hofmann, mase to poor.
Thorsen & Beck, mase to poor.
Louis Schrau, mase to poor.
Louis Schrau, mase to poor. O. Pearson, cleaning street... Aug. Nordin, building walks... Erick Bylund, building walks... Thos. Faw, building walks...

Erick Bylund, building walks.

Thos. Faw, building walks.

Ole Olson, cleaning street.

M. Smith, cleaning street.

T. Beauchamp, sprinking street.

T. Beauchamp, sprinking street.

E. Olson & Co., supplies for street committee Chas. Shunhund, cleaning street.

Innes Tolan, laundry.

Escanaba Mirror, printing.

Jmo. Power, for Geo. B. Higbee for copy of testimony in Belanger case.

R. Hoyler, services on board review.

A. S. Sandberg, services on board review.

Anton Olson, services on board review.

Anton Olson, services on board review.

John Campbell, services on board review.

M. M. Matoon, services on board review.

The Iron Port Co., printing.

Peter Hirn, gathering dogs.

Kalamaroo Fublishing Co., sewer records...

of the finance committee be accepted and referred to the city attorney with instructions to take proper action for the collection of the amount due the city; which motion prevailed ithout dissent,

ESCANABA, July 31st, 1894. To the Honrable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Escanaba: -- I herewith submit my report as poor director of the city for the month July for your consideration, A. S. WARN. Carl Tolin 5.00, David Mooney 2,90, Mrs.

David Turpin 5.30. Alderman King moved, Alderman Mc-Pherson second, that the sum of \$50 be apbill payable the 15th day of May 1895; all bids propriated towards defraying the expenses of he chief of the fire department at the firemen's convention to be held at Montreal; motion prevailed by the following vote: Ayes, Johnson, Jepson, King, Lindquist, McPher-son, Valentine, Wright and Walch-8. Nays, Branshaw, Hatton and Kaufmann-3.

Alderman Wright moved, Alderman Hat-ton second, that Ed. Donovan be permitted to erect a set of scales on North Charlotte street, at the corner of Ludington; which motion prevailed without dissent,

accepted and approved without dissent. The report of the street commissioner fo the month of July was presented and approved. The reports of police justice, chief of police nd patrolmen were presented and approved. Moved by Alderman Hatton, Alderman ohnson second, that John Lidfelt be allowed o sell his household goods at auction withou the payment of auctioneer's license; which motion prevailed without dissent. No further ousiness appearing the council then adjourn-HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Korean king casts his fortunes with the Chinese, but Russia is moving, and it is the White Tsar" with whom he must settle,

The steamer Roanoke was burned on Lake perior, just west of Keweenaw point, last Wednesday. Her crew took to the boats and were saved They relay of wheelmen which is carrying

ahead of time and two thirds of the distance done. Detroit city hospital reported two patients discharged, cured" but the contract undertaker presents bills for burying the same per-

The Alabama populists again assert, formal-, that the democratic election boards have counted them out," and they propose to

Thirty-eight guests sat down to the Clancylaser wedding supper at the Oliver and if any went hungry it was not Mrs. Beahrisch's

Capt, Kolb tells the same story-that he had the most votes but could not watch the count. Likely enough, but what can he do about it? The Molino plow works are closed. Fifteen men, grinders, struck and the whole force, 375 men, were thrown out of work. The tariff conferees are approaching ar reement. Iron ore is to go on the free list

it sugar and coal get protection. The great distilleries at Peoria are all but one idle. They can't make whisky out of sixty cent corn and keep even. Wreckers ditched a train on the Rock

Island road at Lincoln, Nebraska, yesterday, The appeal of the men now in Jackson prison for the murder of Alfred Molitor will

Michigan state banks paid their shareholders only 5.72 per cent. last year, out of which came taxes.

The Pullman shops are at work and 2,000 men have let others take their places while they starve. Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers will try to introduce their wares in England through

W. J. Durfy, of Bad Axe, is in arrest for incest with his daughter only thirteen years of

The district of Columbia is getting rid of the Coxeyites by paying their fare to the west. Two blocks of the city of Scranton, Pa., ank into a worked out coal mine on the 9th.

All the Mahoning valley iron mills are again in operation, after a year of idleness. The strike of the butchers at South Omaha s likely to end in bloodshed and arson.

The New York constitutional convention efuses to abolish the death penalty. A Sioux City concern slaughters horses and nake "chipped beef" of the carcasses. More hot weather in Illinois, Iowa and Ne-

braska, and crops drying up.

A counterfeiter of gold coin was captured at Benton Harbor on the 9th. The Pullman company will evict the strikers

who now occupy its houses. Illinois coal miners have given up the strike and gone to work. The Ashland iron mine is again operated and shipping ore. Illinois farmers sell their corn and feed their

nogs on wheat.

Mobs sacked protestant missions at Quebec n Tuesday last, Etna is growling and Sicily is shaken by

earthquakes, Cholera has broken out in Holland and Belgium.

What Shall We Do ?

With the shrinkage in the disbursements here of the railway company consequent on the daying up of the mining industry at the west-on the Menominee range-comes the question how our eight thousand mouths are \$394-22 to be fed, our eight thousand bodies to be sheltered and clothed? It is certain that new lines of employment must be found or our population must be reduced; what shall those ndustries be? The question is vital and presses for answer. It occurs to the observer that in two lines

only is there prospect for development-the smelting of iron ore and the working into merchantable forms of the timber- and it is for our people to consider and devise the ways and means unless they are content to live in a dwindling town. Who will take the initiative? Thinks It a Fake.

Marshal Ehnerd has arrived at the opinio that the sandbagging and robbery of which mention is made on our first page did not take place—that the alleged victim "faked" the story. He arrives at this spinion because he finds that Sauerbier borrowed money to pay his fare to Gladstone the previous day, which he would hardly do with \$240 in his pocket, and because of other circumstances which do not gybe with the story of assault and robbery. Why the young man should concoct such a tale, if he was not robbed, is the question.

The Return Game. Manager Buchholtz is already putting his boys through a drill preparatory to the return game with the team from Traverse City and will make the Traverse City boys play ball when the time comes. He knows where his team was weak, and it will be strengthened. He may be beaten again-the Traverse team is a good one-but it won't be a walk-over.

Mrs. A. Roehl, who went from here to the Chicago Polyclinic for treatment for an ab-scess, last Wednesday underwent safely the operation of laparotomy and is in a fair way to recovery; the operation was entirely successful. Dr. C. H. Long gives us the infor-

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter est The Iron Port's Multitude of Readers .- The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.

was its street parade, the band slouching along with no pretence to "step," but all the time playing good music, in perfect time. How -I they evaded the "cadence" puzzles

picked up by the police last night but Justice Glaser let him go this morning-he was too drunk to be disorderly The prices for Miss Fay's seance Sunday

25 cents which is remarkable, as in Chicago her prices were \$1.50 and \$1.00. Peter McRae showed us, one day this week, bit of quartz-and he says there are millions of tons in the vein from which he broke it-

The Bankrupt stock of The Model clothing ouse is being sold at prices never heard of before at the Assignee sale 1010 Ludington St. The reverend gentleman who was on the treet at 2:00 a. m. Monday, inquiring for his rirl, laid himself open to invidious remark. An anonymous correspondent complains o he return to the 7th ward of one of the wo men lately driven away by the police.

agton street, at the Assignee sale. The ravages of the army worm have been

The Swedish Methodists netted \$13 from their lawn social at the home of I. Vaderbraut last Saturday evening. Shoes that were sold for \$3 and \$4 are now being sold at \$1 at the Assignee sale 1010

It is not safe to bet on a ball game unless ou have "a sure thing" and even then you're liable to lose.

Extra copies of The Iron Port may always be had at Sourwine & Hartnett's and Wm. The Cleveland Cliffs Co. will build some

The annual report of the board of auditors for the year ending June 30th, 1894, is receiv-

For bargains visit the Assignee sale, every article must be sold at once. letter from Washington to Denver is a day at the Assignee sale roto Ludington street.

A portion of our circulating medium is, for he present, on deposit at Traverse City. August Anderson, of Menominee, is erectg a cooper shop on Charlotte street.

Avoid the rush and call in the morning at the Assignee sale 1010 Ludington street. J. A. Bradley and Hiram Baker will open a aardware store at Rapid River.

lively rate now-a-days. The dog that works with the police force w wears a tag. Mothers, take advantage of the Assigner

price. 1010 Ludington street. Reed's speller will be used in the public

A child of P. G. Harvey's has the scarlet Men's finest grade of worsted suits that

Maintenance of the Poor shows that during the year ending June 30, 1894, there were cared for at the poor farm twenty-nine persons, the average being equal to ten persons for the whole year. Of these persons four Americans, one English, five Irish two Scotch, two German, two French, four, Swedes and eleven Canadians, There were

The amount expended for the care and support of the poor was \$9,841.15, of which \$1,338.97 was the expense of maintaining the poorhouse, \$4,568.10 was paid for temporary relief, \$1,661.46 is for relief of permanen paupers outside the poor house, \$772.55 was expended for care of insane in state asylum,

Garden Wants a Fire Engine. of our water works. Garden has suffered severely in times past and the Gardeners don't propose to go unprotected any longer. Make em a price they can afford to pay, Mr. Mayor, and do them a favor while you get rid of a

Lost the Little Ones. Isaac Papineau's twin children, less than a year old, died this week—the boy on Monday and the girl yesterday. Mr. Papineau's residence is in Bay de Noc but the family has been here, on the children's account all the

Teachers' Examination.
A special public examination will be held in the high school building at Gladstone on Friday August 24th, commencing at 8:30 a. m. A. P. Smith, School Commissioner.

For the Phillips Fire Sufferers. The Presbyterians of this city, through the efforts of Mr. Todd, have contributed quite a large quantity of clothing, which will be forwarded to the Phillips fire sufferers on Monday next. Anyone wishing to contribute can do so this afternoon.

Prickly Lettuce. The Agriculturul College sends the follow-ng description of a weed which has lately made its appearance in the state: "Prickly Lettuce is an annual plant from

Baking Powder. Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

solid stem which when broken or cut pours out a milky juice. The blush green leaves have a row of prickles or bristles on the under side, along the midrib and by a twist near the base, assume a vertical position by which the plant may be easily recognized. Flowers are yellow in small heads generally appearing late in July producing from twelve to twenty flat, brown-black, ridged seeds, having parachute-like attachments by which the wind is able to

carry them a long distance." To prevent its spread the college makes this

"Cut the plants close to the ground early in July before the blossoms appear. New branches will immediately spring up from the cut stems so that repeated cuttings must be made later in the season."

"Soo Line" Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, Halifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points, If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, or any other European point, we can sell as low as any one.

Baggage called for checked at residence and otels, company's passenger busses to and Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains

vestibuled. Ouickest time to Grand Rapids and lower Michigan points, via steamer Douglas. E, P. WILBUR, General Agent,

Telephone. 614 Ludington St., Escanaba Less Than Half Rates to Colorado. On August 10 and 11 the North-Western ine will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and return at

for return passage until September 13, inclustayed but the grasshopper is still with us, and sive. For tickets and full information, apply as hungry as ever, confound him. to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway Fell Into Honest Hands. This morning as Officer Campbell was en-ering the New Ludington Hotel, he picked up a pocketbook, and upon opening it found several hundred dollars in bills. He at once

> traveling salesman. Births of the Week. There was born to Phil Kelly and wife, on fuesday last, a daughter, and on Sunday last, o Sam. Stille and wife, a daughter, and on Tuesday to John Trotter and wife, a daughter.

quired for its owner, who proved to be a

The Bridge Is Passable. The new bridge over the Ford River is now passable, the approaches having been completed last week. It is seven miles from the

Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons,

firms and corporations to clean up their respective premises forthwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or stagnant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome meats, or any decayed fruits or vegetables, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any Proportionately Low! street or alley adjoining his lot or premises, from the line of steet or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the middle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." All back yards, cellars,

be given immediate attention.

Garbage Master's Notice. Notice is hereby given that people are prohibited from dumping garbage within | Times are dull and money is scarce, therethe city limits. The city has provided a dumping ground on the new road leading west from the county hospital, where all persons must dump their garbage. The BUY WHERE YOUR MONEY grounds are about 2% miles from the city, mmediately east of a big hill, and on the right side of the road. Persons found dumping garbage within the city limits will be prosecuted as provided by law.

A. S. WARN, Garbage Master. In the Pound. A spotted steer, two years old, brown and white, has been a week in the pound.

A. Geniesse, according to law. Poundmaster. Escanaba, July 20th, 1894.

Unless claimed soon it will be disposed of

The Commercial Hotel

W. H. YOCKEY, Prop.

Has first-class accommodations for gleady and transient boarders at the lowest possible rates

Good Rooms and Good Table

A HACK TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS

Are what makes this hotel popular,

IN EFFECT JUNE 17, '94.

GOING EAST.

BOSTON EXPRESS leaves North Escanaba 5:30

t. m. daily, for Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Boston, and all points east. Solid vestibated train to
Montreal with dining car attached, and through sleepr to Boston without change. Connection ma-laily at Trout Lake with South Shore train f Mackinaw City, connecting with the Grand Rapids and Indiana R'y, train for Grand Rapids and the

GOING WEST. ST. PAUL EXPRESS with through sleeper and dising car, leaves North Escanaha 6:38 p. m. daily, arriving at Minneapolis 8:50 a. m. and St. Paul 8:33 a. m., connection with day trains for the west, north a. is., consection with day trains for the west, nonth-west and south-west.

Local Passenger train leaves North Escanaba \$137 p. is. daily except Sunday arriving Pembine \$7.50 p.

making connection with Milwaukee and Northern R'y, with through sleepers for Milwaukee and Chi-

Sewing Nachines.

P. M. PETERSON

IS SELLING

3-DRAWER



FOR \$20.

23 23 23 5-DRAWER WHITE

FOR \$30

And Other Makes

fore it is to your interest to

Will Go the Farthest.

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.,

We Solicit Your Patronage.

the city. JOHN CAMPBELL, -

309 Fannie Street, City. J. A. STROMBERG, Salesman.

ASK FOR 6

Bottled Beer,

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

THIS EELICIOUS BEVERAGE

Is bottled at the Escanaba Brewing Co's bottling works, and is just what you want.

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.

Travel via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line (Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific Railways.) No change of cars between Chicago and Omaha, Denver, Ogden, Portland and San Francisco. For the chicago and tell information of the chicago and tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway. 32 K. of P. Conclave at Washington,

For the above occasion the Northwestern Line will sell excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., and return at the exceedingly low rate of one fare for the round trip; good for return until Sept. 13th, 1894. For tickets and full to see the ball game.

P. L. McLanghlin, of Chicago, was in town on Friday interviewing members of the Board western Railway.

until Sept. 13th, 1894. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North western Railway.

34

Valentine, Wright and Walch. The minutes of preceding meetings were read and on motion of Alderman Hatton seconded by Alderman Valentine, were ap-

Alderman Branshaw offered the following RESOLVED: That the city clerk advertise for bids for the grading and graveling of Charlotte street or for the grading and cover-Charlotte street or for the grading and cover-ing said street with crushed stone from walk o walk from Ludington to Jacob street. Any party accepting the contract to expect a due

p. m. August 21st 1895; the council reserves the right to reject any or all bids,

on-yeas four; nays seven.

A petition of residents on Charlotte street, next meeting.

referred to the police committee Alderman moved that the prayer of the petition be granted and Brigman be reinstated. Alder-man Hatton, seconded by Alderman Bran-

at St. Ignace (or any where else) \$10,000, Wright -- 6. should say, hardly. The Republican publishes its proposal under the head "What Do You

The miners are not making a living, the poor winter is very discouraging. There is a great deal of destitution, and there will be more I cond, that the entire police force be confirm 5th regiment will start for Island Lake, for

We estimate that the amount of gravel re-

The city engineer reported that O'Brien & Schunlund have removed 2,519 cubic yards of sand in grading Cleveland avenue and West

Pherson second, that the report be accepted and the amount due O'Brien & Schunlund be allowed and ordered paid; which motion prevailed without dissent.

Alderman Jepsen offered the following:

RESOLVED: That six foot sidewalks be built

Moved by Alderman Hatton that the report of the director of the poor be accepted and the

May11,'92, Cash turned over to E. M.

266.17

28.58

Geo. Kaufman, supplies for fire to Mrs. Timms, salary. Mrs. Timms, salary. Mrs. Timms, meals to prisoners. D. A. Brotherton, engineering. Regis Beauchamp, meals to prisol E. C. Wickert, hay for pound. Ed. Donovan, feed for fire team. I. Strepbenson Co. jumber

6.56

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

The best part of the "Si Plunkard" show

One Derosier, from "down the line" was

evening at The Peterson will be only 15 and

which is rich in gold.

Katz Bros'. Negaunge Bankrupt stock of clothing and furnishings is sold at 1010 Lud-The city engineer presented a profile of grades of different streets, which report was

Ludington street

six miles of railroad to get access to its timber land.

The force on the ore docks has been reduc ed by forty-five men in the ten days last past. Don't fail to call and see what is going on George Cook loans money, on collaterals, as sign in his window gives notice.

Farm produce is coming into market at a

Another child of Mrs. Moger's died Thurs-

sale and buy your boy's school suits at half

Men's finest grade of worsted suits that were sold at \$18 \$20 and \$25 now go for cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must Undertaking a Specialty. \$9 \$10 and \$12 at 1010 Ludington street. The annual report of the superintendent

two births and three deaths at the poorhouse during the year. Two hundred and ninety-three persons received temporary or partial relief outside the poorhouse, of whom six were in insane asylum and twenty nine were treated in the county

\$520.15 was for treatment of paupers at hos-pital and \$978.92 is salaries of officers, A committee sent by the village of Garden

—Messrs: Stellwagen, Wm. Bonefas and Ed.
Disco—are in town to-day to look at and negotiate for the fire steamer, No. 2, owned by this city but not in use since the establishment

piece of property for which we have no use.

Dated Gladstone, Aug. 7th, 1894.

two to five feet high with numerous slender branches towards the upper part of the stiff,

Soo Line Time Card

South.

Local passenger trains leave North Escanaba at 8:35 a. m. daily except Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie and intermediate stations arriving at Sault Ste. Marie at 5:45 p. m. making connection at Trout Lake with South Shore express for Detroit via Michigan Central

R'y, with through sleepers for Milwaukee and Chicago.
THROUGH tickets (including hos, Escanaba to North Escanaba) on sale at the Soo Line City Ticket Office, for Losdington attreet.

150 pounds of baggage checked through and carried from Escanaba to destination without cannot.
PASSENGERS and their baggage called for by The Cosupany busses, that run in connection with all Soo Line trains.

Sleeping car Accommodation: Reserves.
S. H. TALBOT,
GeneralAgent, Soo Line, Escanaba, Mich.

AT COST,

Groceries.

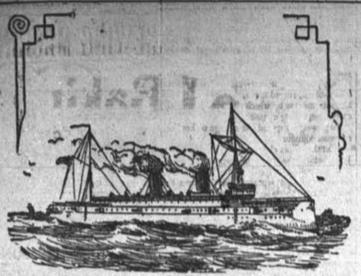
DEALER IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of

THE _

ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.



U. S. CRUISER MINNEAPOLIS-FASTEST WAR VESSEL IN THE WORLD.

Average speed in her recent trial trip, 23.06 nautical miles an hour. Highest speed for eight tenseoutive miles, an average of 25.42 miles an hour. The contract placed the cost of the vessel at 25.60,000. As a premium of 500,000 was offered for each quarter of a mile made in excess of 21 mots an hour, the builders have earned \$400,000 above the amount of the contract. The dimensions of the Minneapolis are diffect in length, 55 feet beam, and 25 feet 64 inches normal draft. The displacement is 7.500 tons. Not being a warship, her armament is comparatively light. It consists of one eight-inch 40-caliber breech-loading rife, two six-inch rapid fire breech-loaders, eight four-inch rapid fire guns, a secondary battery of eight six-pounder and four one-pounder rapid-fire guns, and four gatlings.

any day.

It May Lead to a War Between China and Japan.

The United States Willing to Act as Mediator-Causes Which Led Up to the Present Misunderstanding-Sidelights on the Hermit Kingdom.

[Special Letter.]

It cannot be denied that hereafter the government of the United States must take a more or less important part in the international game of chess. Our commercial interests are becoming more diversified from year to year. And then, too, our political system is attracting the attention of nations far and near. We have within the past decade been asked to act as arbitrators



THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

and mediators in some delicate inter national complications. Hawaii offered itself to us on a silver platter, so to lighted to come under the protecting wing of the American bird of freedom. It has been the policy of our presidents to avoid interference with foreign political affairs. From Washington down to Cleveland plans for annexing terribeen received coldly. It is true we bought Louisiana and Alaska, acquired Texas, and stole California and some southwestern territories from Mexico, but the possession of these vast domains was essential to national grandeur. By and by we will get Canada and British North America, and then we will have all we can reasonably expect -the bulk of the northern part of the

western hemisphere. We do not want Mexico or Cuba, as they are inhabited by a class of people differing from us in language, customs and traditions. And as we have already more of these than we can readiby assimilate, it is fortunate that none of our presidents has been afflicted with the annexation fever-a disease which has proved disastrous to most countries afflicted with it. But while we do not desire to add a new state to the union, it behooves us to protect citizens living abroad; and in the performance of this highest of governmental duties President Cleveland has just dispatched several vessels of war to the Asiatic kingdom of Corea, which is at present in the throes of a fierce civil conflict and in danger of being swallowed up by either China, Japan or Russia.

The Kingdom of Corea.

Corea is one of the ancient Asiatic kingdoms. It is a peninsula reaching down from the mainland between China and Japan. In the north it borders the Chinese province of Manchooris; in the northeast it touches from the courtiers at Scoul. The com-Asiatic Russia; on the east are the Japan sea and Corean straits, and on the west and southwest the Yellow sea. The kingdom was originally settled by people from the belt of country from which the Huns and Manchoos swarmed; and many authorities are of the opinion that Corea is the parent country of the island empire of Japan. In physical appearance and modes of life the Coreans resemble the Japanese, although they derived their system of Confucian ethics and the Buddhistic religion from the Chinese. The kingdom has an estimated population of 8,500,-000, consisting of artisans, agriculturists and a phenomenally large proportion of privileged idlers. To the people of America Corea was terra incognita until 1871, when an expedition was sent thither to avenge the murder of Rev. Dr. Thomas, an American missionary. Our marines bombarded and captured a fort, and the commander of the United States forces demanded and received ample satisfaction from the frightened king. Shortly afterward Corea sent an embassy to Washington, and at present the kingdom has a duly accredited minister stationed in the national capital.

China and Japan at Loggerheads. Some months ago the people of Corea, tired of the exactions of a huge army of official parasites, engaged in a revolution. The king, an able young fellow, but by no means a Napoleon, was carried away by fright and applied to his suzerain, the emperor of China, for assistance. His appeal was promptly answered and Chinese troops took possession of a number of strategic points. This step angered the emperor of Japan, who has always refused to recognize China's suzerainty, and instead of engaging in a protracted diplomatic struggie, he sent nearly 20,000 of his best soldiers to Seoul, the capital, and Chemulpo, the principal trading port of the country. Before the Chinamen had time to recover from their surprise Corea was in the hands of the Japanese. Then the Chinese government awak-ened from its slumber and demanded the withdrawal of the "line".

THE COREAN IMBROGLIO. refused curtly-so curtly, in fact, that China poured a huge army into Corea from Manchooria, its most warlike province. Before the forces could meet, the United States, Great Britain and Russia interfered and volunteered to assist in the settlement of the points

Japan's Rights in Corea.

Japan has vast commercial interests in the "hermit kingdom." Its merchants control the carrying trade and

the eight provinces of Corea, Japanese interests are bound to suffer. When the Tokio government requested Pekin turned a deaf ear to the appeal. the necessary reforms without assistance, and restored order in the capital and Chemulpo, the hotbed of revoluprotest and war preparations.

China Has a Good Case.

Corea has been a vassal state of China for hundreds of years. Its king has never neglected to send an annual tribute to Pekin, and China has never refused to dispatch troops to Corean territory whenever asked to do so. When Japan sent awnies into Corea in

1882, and again in 1884, they were met by Chinese soldiers; and war was was over at 3:30-i. e., she went out averted only because Japan was not then with her crown, her orb, and her speak; and other struggling Pacific in a condition to meet the superior scepter, I walked home. The rest had island nations and tribes would be de- forces of her rival. In governmental to wait till eight for their carriage, affairs the Chinese ambassador at which was forced back by the length Seoul has always been the leader, in of the line to Kennington common. spite of the powerful influence of the The crowd in the streets to see the re-Japanese bankers and shylocks, turn of the procession was stupendous. Japan may have excellent reason to It was all more like a dream than realinterfere in Corean affairs, but she is ity-more beautiful than I could have tory not absolutely necessary to the making an inexcusable blunder when conceived possible. I should wish alwelfare and peace of the country have she attempts to dispute China's claims most never to see her again; that, as of suzerainty.

> Russia Has a Finger in the Pie-Russia has watched the antics of the Asiatic diplomats with great interests and should the wrangle end in war would unquestionably take a hand in How to Construct a Handy Receptacle for the struggle. The northern limits of are but a short distance from lent harbors on the sea of Japan-Russian bear be given the slightest op- inches long. portunity to grab one or both of them little points of comity and internagenuine satisfaction.

What the Natives Want.

The natives of Corea are frugal and industrious. They do not seem to care for the foreign policy of their government, but are clamoring loudly for a sweeping reduction of taxation. A large percentage of everything that is produced now goes to the office-holding class which buys its privileges mon people are therefore making no efforts whatever to develop the remarkable resources of the soil and the rich mines which are to be found in every part of the kingdom. Naturally the Coreans are progressive, although for many years they opposed immigration and the introduction of European and American goods. They are the equals of the Japanese in enterprise and imitative capacity, and if given a fair chance would soon flood the occidental markets with works of eastern art and ingenuity. But as long as the artisans must remain the slaves of professional idlers they will not be dangerous rivals of the Japanese exporters. There are no railroads in the country. Mr. Henry Savage-Landor, the English artist who recently visited Corea, has furnished an illustration of a high official going to court in a monowheeled carriage. The dignitary occupies a very prominent position and is accompanied by a retinue of servants whose duty it is to keep back the crowds. The average Corean can sustain life on almost nothing. His board bill does not exceed fifty cents per week of our money. Nevertheless, the Coreans are brave soldiers, especially when engaged in revolutionary enterprises. They seem to have a fair idea of political liberty, and had it not been for foreign interference would have established a constitutional government as long ago as 1882.

G. W. WEIPPIERT.

"I don't see what business a kieker has on earth," said the irritable man. "O," replied the philosopher, "he is

"He makes you appreciate the peo-ple who are good natured."-Washing-

The Bicycle Era. Father (a few years hence)—Why do you take your bleycle when you are going such a short distance? Why lon't youawalk?
Daughter (modestly)—Walk? Mercy,

no! I don't want to be so conspicuous

VICTORIA'S CORONATION.

A Description of the Event as Seen by the Famous Dean Stanley.

The following concerning Dean Stanley's view of the coronation of Queen Victoria is taken from a recently published life of that remarkable man: At half-past ten another gun announced that she was at the abbey

door, and in about a quarter of an hour the procession appeared from under the organ, advancing up the purple approach to the chancel—everyone leaning over-and in they came. First, the great dukes, struggling with their enormous trains; then bishops, etc., and then the queen, with her vast crimson train, outspread by eight ladies all in white, followed by the great ladies of the court in enormous crimson trains, and the smaller ladies with delicate sky-blue trains trailing along the dark floor: When she came within the full view of the gorgeous abbey she paused, as if for breath, and clasped her hands. The orchestra broke out into the most tremendous crash of music I ever heard. "I was glad when they said unto me: "Let us go into the house of the Lord." Everyone literally gasped for breath from the intense interest, and the rails

of the gallery visibly trembled in one's hand from the trembling of the spectators. I never saw anything like it; tears would have been a relief; one felt that the queen must sink into the earth under the tremendous awe. But at last at issue. And there the question rests | she moved on to her place by the altar, at present, although a collision between | and (as I heard from my cousins, who the troops of the two powers may occur had a place close by) threw herself on her knees, buried her face in her hands and evidently prayed fervently. For the first part the silence was so great that at my extreme point I could hear quite distinctly the tremulous but articulate voice of the arch its financiers conduct the royal mint at bishop; afterward it was quite in-Seoul. Unless peace can be maintained audible. The great drawbacks were the feeble responses to the service, and the feebleness of the acclamationshardly any at all at the recognition China to impose fiscal reforms upon the and only tolerable at the coronation. Coreans and to assist in the correction That was the crisis of the ceremony, of political abuses, the authorities at and the most striking part. The very moment the crown touched her head Then Japan concluded to undertake the guns went off-the trumpets began and the shouts. She was perfectly immovable, like a statue. The duchess of Kent burst into tears, and her lady tionary propagands. Then came China's | had to put on her coronet for her. The anointing was very beautiful from the cloth of gold; the homage, also, from the magnificent cluster in the very

It was a take-off, though a necessary one, I suppose, that throughout her face was turned away from the spectators toward the altar. All the movements were beautiful. She was always accompanied by her eight ladies floating about her like a silvery cloud. It this was the first image I had ever had of her, so it should be the last .- Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

THE WORK BASKET.

the Housewife's Belongings.

A pretty receptacle for pieces of work Vladivostock, the only safe harbor of or stray magazines is made out of three Asiatic Russia. Corea has two excel- panels, cut wider at the top than at the bottom, the top being rounded. The Gen-san and Fou-san; and should the panels should be about twenty-four

The three panels are, of course, cut out of cardboard, two pieces being tional etiquette will not be allowed to taken for each. There are many decdestroy his appetite. As long as orations suitable for the outside. Some Japan and China remain at peace, how- amateurs may like to cover them with ever, Russia will be satisfied with the a handsome cretonne, the outlines of existing state of affairs. But any at- which have been followed with Japatempt to meddle with the antonomy of nese gold thread and the veins and Corea will be resented; and when the markings put in with silk. Others may final division of the county takes place prefer to use linen as a background, Russia will claim the lion's share of the | with a somewhat claborate design carspoils. Both China and Japan know ried out in applique and variously-colthis, and it is this fear of Russian in- ored sateen. Very charming work has trigue and greed which may lead them lately been executed on art muslin to consider offers of mediation with with an abundance of silks and tinsel, and yet another idea is to use Japanese leather paper for the panels This leather is best without any embroidery, but some people are patient enough to make it, as they think more ornamental with the addition of silks and chenille. If this is to be done, leatherette will be found quite as ef-

fective and far more pleasant to work Three of the pieces of card are to be covered for the outside, and they are then sewn together at the sides. If Japanese paper is used it should be cut of a size that will fit the cardboard exactly, and should be glued into place upon it after having been bound with ribbon tape all round the edges. This binding is required as a firm foundation for the stitches when the time comes to sew the sections together. After this is done two pieces of card must be cut to fit the bottom. One of these pieces should be covered with some of the same material as was used for the sides, but it need not be embroidered. It is then sewn into place.

The legs consist of the handle ends of three walking sticks, which should be as nearly alike as possible, and so shaped that they will stand steadily. They are firmly fixed with wire, to receive which a groove should be cut in the stick. This is hidden beneath a tie and bow of ribbon so arranged as to appear that they really hold the sick in position. The edges are ornamented with a series of tiny puffs of art muslin, gauze or silk, according to the other materials, and each puff is (apparently) fastened with a tie of cord

and a tiny pompon. The inside is made up in the same way, but the covered sides are inside instead of out. Art muslin, silk or sateen should be chosen, and it should be arranged in small flutings. A ruche should be taken round the upper edge. but the puffings will not be needed. The inside should be firmly glued inside the cover, and, if necessary, a few stitches may be added round the edge should it not be considered neat enough without them. These stitches should not be taken through either the ruche or the puffing, but should simply draw the two edges together.

This stand may be placed beside the back parlor or library grate with good effect.-Chicago Mail.

-A great idea is usually original to more than one discover. Great ideas come when the world needs them. They surround the world's ignorance and press for samission. -A. Phelps.



THE IMPERTINENT BABOON AND THE ATHLETIC CROCODILE.

An Editor Insulted.

Editors have to put up with all manner of taunts and insults. Not so long ago, at a social gathering, a Dallas | where she evidently had a very good lady said to a young man who is connected with a local paper:

"You ought to belong to a church choir. "But I can't sing. What put the idea of my belonging to a choir into

your head?" "O nothing, except that I was reading the other day that a San Francisco of aunties and uncles!"-Judge. church proposes to introduce harp music into the choir, and there is not much difference, you know, between a harp and a lyre, so I thought I'd just make the suggestion."-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

As a Tear-Starter.

"Father," said the sweet girl graduate, "do you think it is right to make fun of commencement essays?"

"I do not, my daughter," replied the middle-aged parent, hastily shoving back into the private drawer of his writing-desk a faded and time-stained manuscript tied with a blue ribbon. "The commencement essay, my child, is a thing to weep over and-and-to swear at."-Chicago Tribune.

An Amiable Example.

As she took a seat in the car she inadvertently deposited her heavy market basket on the toes of the passenger next to her. He winched but made no outcry.
"Excuse me," she said. "I ought to

have looked what I was about." "Oh, it's no matter, madam," he replied. "I don't mind a little sociability."-Judge.

WHY HE FAILED.

First Agent-Failed utterly in Philadelphia. Couldn't sell two gross of blotters in the whole city.

Second Agent-What's the matter? Don't they use blotters there? First Agent-Never. They wait for the page to dry .- Brooklyn Life.

SIMPLY PREPOSTEROUS.



Mabel (aged fourteen)-Mr. Doolittle proposed to me last night. Florence (same age)-What did you

Mabel-O, I merely laughed at him. The idea of a twenty-four-year-old boy talking about love!-Truth. A Chicago Drawing-Room.

"Who is that man to whom Mrs. Muchwed is speaking? She seems to know him very well. Is he a connec-

"A distant one. She was, I believe, his second wife."—Brooklyn Life. Hard to Please.

Mother-Why do you so object having your photograph taken? Little Son-Oh, they always pinch me up and twist me around until I get mad, and then they tell me to look pleasant.-Good News.

Miss Mullens-I overheard Miss Willng say that you would make an excel-Miss Kildruff-That's just like her

spitefulness! 'Spitefulness? How so?" "Didn't you ever hear the proverb that the plainest women make the best wives?"-Town Topics.

So His Wife Does It. In that pretty brown cottags across the way Dwells poor little Anthony Harden. Whose health is so feeble he Eshes all day, For he hain't the strength, he is sorry to may, To do any work in the garden. —Chiengo Tribune. Wanted Them to Enjoy Life, Too.

Little Mabel (one of a family of seven) recently went to visit an aunt, time. The morning after her return she was unusually silent at breakfast, and noticing her pre-occupation her mother inquired: "Well, Mabel, what are you thinking about?"

To which the little mald replied with a sigh of deep satisfaction: "Oh, I'm so glad that my children will have plenty

Mr. Hardsense-You have no accomplishments, Miss Bildings? Miss Bildings-No. Mr. Hardsense-And you have never

been taught how to cook at a fashionable cooking school? Miss Bildings-Never. Mr. Hardsense (with energy)-Will

Always Right.

Old M. D .- What did your patient Young M. D .- Don't know what it

you be my wife?-Chicago Record.

Old M. D.-Never confess your ignorance. In case of doubt call it heart failure.-Arkansaw Traveler.

A New Definition. "What does electrocution mean?"

asked Miss Five Years. "Electrocution means death by elec-(This was whispered at a tricity." reading.) "Then," she answered, "elocution must mean being talked to death."-N. Y. Advertiser.

His Experience. "Papa, did you ever see a king?"

"Yes, my son." "Did you, really? My! How did you | it must be temporary, and as soon as feel when you saw him? What did you do, pa?" "I didn't do anything, my son-the other man had aces."-N. Y. World.

When Needed.

Husband (preparing to go to the elub)-You kick at everything I do. You used to say I was the light of your Wife-So you are yet. That's the

reason I don't want you to go out at

Enjoying a Joke.

night .- Puck.

Jimson-I just tell you, you can't find a man anywhere who enjoys a good joke better than I do.

Friend-Guess that's so. I have heard you tell the same joke forty times, and laugh at it every time.-N. Y. Weekly.

What It Was.

"Don't weep, my dear; there is one great consolation.' "Yes, I know there is. I have had a great many to tell me that black became me more than anything else."-Atlanta Constitution.

How Prima Donnas Are Made. "Miss Twilkins has gone to Italy to cultivate her voice." "Dear me! I didn't know she could afford it."

"The neighbors subscribed the noney."-Answers.

STUDIO TALK.

Stump-I've just come from the academy; Smear has sold his head. Dryer-What did he get for it? Stump-Two fifty. Dryer-All it's worth. There's nothing in it.-Scribner's Magazine.

The Height of Courtesy.

Bingo-Is that friend of yours from Kentucky going to be here to-night to see our fireworks? Mrs. Bingo-I expect him, my dear. Bingo-Then I guess I would better leave those snakes out of the programme.-Life.

Unconscious Betrayal. (Elderly maid and her best young man tete-a-tete; enter young brother.) Miss Sears-Well, Bobby, what do you want? Bobby-Crack this nut for me; I'll do as much for you when I have false

teeth.-N. Y. World. Be Thankful. Dude-I wish I were a mind reader,

Miss Ella. Ella-Why? Dude-Because then I should know what you think of me. Ella-Thank your lucky stars that you're not thus gifted.—Truth.

BUILDING AND SCIENCE

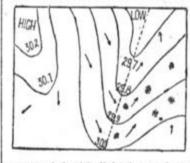
METEOROLOGICAL CHAT.

Some Facts About the Temperature After Thunderstorms — Erroneous Popular Ideas About the Cooling Effect of Such Disturbances—When We Exchange Cy-clouic for Anti-Cyclonic Breezes.

At this season one often hears the re. mark: "Oh, if we could have a thunderstorm to cool the air!" or "why is it that thunderstorms don't seem to cool us off as they used to?" The theory on which such ejaculations are basednamely, that the rain or electricity, or both, effect a refreshing change in the temperature of the air, one which will last for a day or two at least-is erroneous, although widely held. The fact is, in only a small proportion of cases, which will be presently explained, does cool, exhilarating weather promptly follow a thunderstorm, and in these instances it is not the storm which produces it, but something else, something which helped to cause the storm. Rain in the winter is usually dis-

tributed rather continuously and even-

ly over a wide area on the eastern, southeastern and southern sides of a broad area in which the barometric readings, corrected for temperature and reduced to sea-level, are less than thirty inches. Such an area, often several hundred miles across, is marked "low" on the weather maps, where lines are drawn to show differences of pressure by tenths of inches. In winter the readings at the center are sometimes less than twenty-nine inches, in severe storms. In the cool season, too, such depressions move across the country, in an easterly direction, rather rapidly, say, from 500 to 800 miles a day. In the summer they are shallower and travel more slowly. 'Moreover's the attendant precipitation is not evenly distributed, but occurs in local showers. Some of these are no bigger than a ten-acre lot, and last only a minute or two. Others are more extensive. Usually several prevail at the same time, being separated widely by regions of sunshine. The more violent



are attended with lightning, and per haps brief gusts and hail. These, when well organized, have an east-and-west depth of from one to-five miles, reach northward and southward two or three times as far, perhaps, and move from west to east.

Ferrel, Davis, Greely and other meteorologists agree in believing that from the central region of a thunder cloud there is downward gush of air, cooledby coming from a higher level than the earth and also by the rain falling in it, and this current pours out forward as the storm advances and affords that first delightful, though often mischievous, blast which comes to us a few minutes ahead of the rain. As soon as one recognizes the source of this sudden westerly breeze he easily perceives that the disturbance has passed the wind must go back to the quarter from which it came before the interruption, probably the south, and it then becomes as a regular spring heel last, the top feeble as before. A locality that has thus been visited by a shower, as soon as the latter is over, is bathed again by air currents flowing spirally inward toward "low." These, on the right hand of the axis of the ellipse of which that area forms a part, come from warm regions; those on the left hand, or rear, from colder ones. It, however, as sometimes happens, our thunderstorm occurs very near the axis or "trough" (represented by a dotted line), and if, furthermore, the low area itself is traveling eastward at a rapid rate, then a boon particularly to manufacturers within a very few hours the cool, dry northwesterly breeze of the adjacent "high" overtakes us and is apt to stay with us a day or so. This is a very different affair from the momentary cold blast of the storm itself. But summer "lows" are very sluggish. And the great majority of thunderstorms (as indicated by the little crosses in the diagram) are 300 or 400 miles east of the axis of the parent depression. Hence in only one out of a score of cases, say, do we exchange cyclonic for anticyclonic breezes and temperature immediately after a local disturbance; and this year, perhaps, the proportion has been even smaller, since the movement of "lows" has been unusually

slow .- N. Y. Tribune. Peculiar Electrical Effect.

An accident recently occurred at the power station of an electric railway in a large city which stopped all the cars. When the damage was repaired and the current turned on to the line the circuit breakers all dropped, showing that the wires were overloaded. Again and again it was tried to get the lines in operation, with the same result. The difficulty was that every motorman as soon as he found the current on, started his car, and the simultaneous demand from so many sources overloaded the wires. Riders were sent out to repress some of the cars. and so the system was got into motion gradually. The wiring was subsequently changed so as to allow of starting by sections.

Etching by Electricity.

When etching is done by the aid of electricity a wire is soldered to the plate to be etched, by means of which an electric current is passed through the etching solution, which is made much more dilute than in the case of ordinary etching, says the Electrical Review. This action is much increased in intensity, and, in many cases acids, which under ordinary circumstances are inert, can be used, as, for instance, copper and weak sulphuris acid.

The Dude's Presence of Mind. "How did Algy get so frightfully burned?"

"He was warming before the grate, just after a bath, when his clothes caught fire. "Didn't he jump back into the bathtub?"

"No. He ran out on the fire escape." -Life.

A New Joy.

Smithers-Aldine says he's justawakened to the true comforts of married

Withers-Yes, his wife left town day before yesterday .- Chicago Record.

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

The pressure of the air on the out-side of the bulb of a 2,000-candle power incandescent lamp having a surface of

800 square inches is about 1% tons. An electric railway 300 miles long, to cost \$3,000,000 and connecting Boise City and Lewiston, Idaho, via White Bird, Little Salmon and the Weiser valley, is in contemplation.

An inventor has brought out a rock ing-chair that is actuated by electricity. The sitter can at the same time receive gentle currents by grasping metal handles or by resting the bare feet on metal pedals.

An arrangement for heating water by an incandescent electric lamp in the lighting circuit has been devised by M. Leon Pitot, of Paris, by which he utilizes 85 per cent. of the heat given out by the lamp. THE Worcester (England) municipal-

ity will utilize its plant, put in for supplying electricity for lighting, to run electric motors for pumping purposes at its waterworks, instead of employing steam as originally intended. ELECTRIC melting of metals, notably

east iron and steel, as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great advantages. In crucible steel the new process shows an economy of fuel of more than half, which for metal which is so difficult of fusion is a favorable result. What will prove to be a most useful

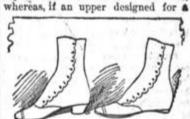
industrial development is the applicacation of electricity to the cleansing and preservation of boilers. The method employed is the sending of electric currents periodically through the shell of the boiler. By this means the scale formed on the shell and tubes is disintegrated and easily removed.

THE possibility of using the water as a method of telephonic communication is now being developed, and it is almost a certainty that before long moving sh.ps at sea will be able to communicate with one another, though they are outside, the range of vision, and that a warning of the approach of icebergs, derelicts or other ships will be given by electrical apparatus attached to vessels.

HINT TO INVENTORS.

comething in the Way of Lasts Which Makers of boots and shoes are compelled to produce goods of so many different styles and shapes, in order to

suit the varied tastes of their customers, that new sets of lasts for all sizes must often be added to their already large stock. One of these sources of bother and delay and expense is the fact that a "spring-heel" boot or shoe cannot be, or at least has not yet been, made over the same last as a "regular-heel" boot or shoe. The former type is shown in the right-hand diagram herewith, and the latter in the other. It will be observed that the wearer's heel more closely approaches the ground in the one type than in the other, and that the sole is consequently straighter. It, then, an upper were cut for a spring heel shoe and then should receive its sole while on a regular heel last, the top would be inclined backwards



regular heel shoe should be treated on would be canted backward. A Philadelphia dealer, who is probably a manufacturer also, is quoted by Shoe and Leather Facts as expressing the belief that a person of sufficient ingenuity can devise a last which will serve for both kinds of shoes. He does not pretend to have invented one himself, and he admits that the idea is ridiculed by both last and shoe manufacturers. "But, all the same," he insists, "I am firmly convinced that there is room for invention right here." It would prove of limited capital, who could then advantageously use their spare money in other direction. Here is a suggestion deserving consideration. There may

be money in it for somebody. Blue Frogs in the Riviera. A resident of the Riviera writes re-

garding the blue frogs of that region about which the newspapers have been publishing somewhat exaggerated stories. For many years frogs of a grayish blue tint have been found in various parts of the Mentone district, and sometimes one of the usual green frogs is found to have bluish spots or limbs. Visitors have been anxious to see these frogs, and in consequence a potter has contrived to have one or two animals on show. Last winter he had one for which he asked 200 francs, as some one seemed anxious for it; on former occasions he has sold a blue frog for 100 francs. The man cannot explain the cause of this special coloration, and feeds his frogs with ordinary house flies. The change in golor does not seem to be due to any skin affections and the coloration, whether entire or partial, does not seem to be modified by time. The correspondent believes that the statement that these frogs are fed with fire-flies are erroneous.

"Photographs of Lip Speech." What is regarded as the greatest triumph of the photographer was the recent successful experiment by Prof. Dameny of Berlin in taking photographs of "lip speech." By making successive negatives of the movements of the lips of a rapid talker he managed to arrange photographs printed from them in such a manner that deaf mutes who were familiar with "lipspeech" could plainly interpret every word that the speaker had uttered.

Latest Thing in Shawl Straps. Shawl straps have gone up in price. The meaning of this is that they are no longer plain leather, but pre mounted in silver. A new fancy is to have the monogram in silver on top, just be-neath the handle, and the buckles also of silver.

A Considerate Employer. Publisher-You walk lame. Been kicked out much?

Book Agent-Bout forty times. Publisher (kindly)-Well, leave your sample encyclopedia here, and canvas with this sample Bible until your back gets well.—N. Y. Weekly.

Two of a Kind. Footpad-Your money or your life! What are you laughing at? Jinks-Why I'm a life-insurance

Footpad-Excuse me, sir; I didn't know you were in the profesh!-Puck.



Was born in Germany in 1847; but brought to this country by his parents when but eight years old. His early education was neglected, but being a hard student he acquired a fair amount of knowledge. In 1854, when but 16 years of age, he enlisted in the volunteer service of the United States. In 1873 he removed from Missouri to Chicago, where he engaged in the practice of law. He was a justice of the superior court for Cook county for five years. In 1864 he was elected governor of Illinois, he being the first democratic governor elected since 1886.

Some years ago one of the older mem-

bers of the senate sat in my office one

evening telling the salient points of an

executive session which occurred that

day, when a young correspondent, who

had been in Washington but a few

months, entered the office, and, seeing

the senator, said in a boastful way:

"Without any thanks to you, senator,

I learned all about the executive ses-

sion, including the part you took in it,

"I am glad you obtained the informa-

tion," said the senator, "but I never

divulge the secrets of executive ses-

dons myself. Who told you about it?"

me," said the young man, in a lofty

After a brief conversation the young

man departed, and the senator turned

ever get concerning executive sessions.

I shall tell Senator Stewart to-morrow

that the young man is unreliable, and

that he not only gloated over having

secured the facts, but that he gave the

name of the senator from whom he had

obtained the information. I will not

only tell Senator Stewart, but at the

will state that this young man, giving

his name, is unreliable, and therefore

he will secure no news hereafter at the

senate end of the capitol. If he had

had sense enough to protect the sena-

tor, by refusing to give his name, he

might some day have gotten into my

Washington city as a newspaper corre-

spondent. This true story illustrates

somewhat forcibly the situation on

During the preparation of the Mc-

Kinley bill in 1890, every newspaper

man in Washington endeavored to se-

cure a copy of the first proof sheets of

the proposed bill, but the members of

the committee were under a pledge of

secrecy that no information concerning

the bill should be given out until it

was reported to the house. The day

was finally set for the chairman of the

committee on ways and means, Maj.

preceeding, one of the members of that

important committee met a newspaper

man who was his particular friend, in

called upon us for some time."

imaginary patient received that imag-

sent by wire that night and printed

the following morning; and nobody

until this day has ascertained how it

came to be published. Each member

of the committee had but one copy of

the proof sheet of that bill. At the

meeting of the committee on the fol-

lowing morning each member produced

his copy of the bill; so that every mem-

ber of the committee felt himself ab-

solved from the suspicion of having

given the information which had been

printed. This unanimity of showing of

the copies of their bill was made pos-

sible only by the prompt return of the proof-sheet by the newspaper man

after it had been used in his own office

by his telegraph operator, whose wire

connected directly with the home office.

And yet n great many people in this

country continue to wonder how it is

SMITH D. FRY.

that such important news matters are

A Rush of Business. A-You say Smythe's new store on

"Why, I thought it was doing an im-

"That's just what busted it up. It was always so crowded that nobody

could get into it."-Tammany Times.

Not to Be Wondered At. "Dawson is awfully in love with him-

"Well, it's natural that a man should

reciprocate the affection of the only

on who ever admired him."--Har

discovered in the national capital.

the avenue is closed?

nanse business.

B-Yes, it's shut up.

confidence."

some subjects.

"Senator Stewart, of Nevada, told

with a synopsis of your speech."

and self-satisfied manner.

MUST BE TRUSTWORTHY, the top round of the ladder in his pro-

Otherwise Newspaper Men Cannot Secure "Good Stuff."

How the Secrets of Executive Sessions of the Senate Reach the Public-The Mo-Kinley Bill "Given Away" by a Congressman.

[Special Washington Letter.] It is the object of the executive departments to keep a great many matters secret from the people; and the same idea of secrecy concerning executive business is entertained by the sen-

During the administration of President Hayes, one of his annual messages to congress was purloined from the government printing office and printed in a New York newspaper on the morning before the message was sent to to me, saying: "That is the last piece congress. It caused a great deal of of information that young man will comment and excitement in this city, but the leaky employe of the government printing office was never discovered. It was stated at the time that the newspaper which published the

message paid \$5,000 for the copy.

A little over a year ago the Russian extradition treaty, which was then being considered in the senate, was next executive session of the senate I stolen and given to the public through the medium of a Chicago newspaper, and from those columns it was copied into every paper in the country. The secretary of the senate and all of his employes were thoroughly investigated at the time, but no evidence could be obtained to reflect in the slightest degree upon any one of these employes.

Nearly three years ago, practically recalled by the paper which he reprethe senate in executive session were printed in the newspapers of the country; and the most particular sticklers for the maintainance of secrecy in executive sessions instituted an investigation. But no discovery was ever made, which would implicate any individual connected with the senate. Nevertheless, suspicion was aroused against the executive clerk of the senate, Mr. James R. Young, by one of the senators who personally disliked that official. Although no evidence whatever was obtained which would in the slightest degree inculpate Mr. Young, the pressure brought to bear by the senator referred to and by his friends was so great that Mr. Young resigned. The proceedings of the senate in executive session were published from time to time just as accurately as they had been before this enforced and unmerrited attack upon the honorable and popular executive clerk.

A great deal of excitement was occasioned in 1873 when the New York Tribune printed, in advance of its ratification, the important Washington treaty with Great Britain. Hon. Hamilton Fish was secretary of state at that time and caused his department to be thoroughly investigated to ascertain if possible whether the leakage occurred under his own official roof. At the same time the senate ordered an investigation and summoned as witnesses the Washington correspondents of the Tribune. These gentlemen flatlor. After talking for a few moments, ly refused to give any information concerning the manner or method by means of which they had obtained the treaty. And after having been in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms for nearly two weeks the newspaper men were finally discharged by a vote of the senate. All of the newspapers of the country at that time indulged in unstinted raillery of the senate for its inability to keep state secrets, or to discover the methods whereby such secrets were given to the public.

In the United States senate there always is, always has been, and probably always will be, at least one senator who disagrees with the custom and belief of the majority of the members of that body, and who will see to it that the actual news upon all important subjects shall be given to the public at the proper time. The giving out

of news by senators is a matter of strict confidence between the statesman and the newspaper representatives whom they know thoroughly, and in whom they have absolute confidence. Under such circumstances the senator who gives the information is perfectly safe in the hands of his friend, for no newspaper man has ever revealed the source of his information here, nor will any correspondent ever divulge the name of his informant upon any important matter. In the first place a newspaper man must be long in service, personally well acquainted with the senator, and known to all of his friends as an honrable and reliable man, or no member of the senate will repose in him such affdence. In the second place no paper man can succeed in his busis and continue in Washington who ges the name of his informant. newspaper man realizes the fact fter he loses the confidence of one public man in any great matter he will lose the confidence of all public men. Without personal relations of the most cordial character and upon erms of social and intellectual equality with public men, no newspaper person who man in the national capital can reach per's Basar.

THE PIE HABIT. lome Comment by a Newspaper in the Pie

It is quite plausible that his diet is largely responsible for the New Englander. His crabbedness and obduracy are the natural consequences of the Puritan; but three centuries of pie eating and elder drinking have unquestionably filtered additional verjuice in-to his blood. There is authority for the assertion that pie has been a greater moral and physical bane to New England than whisky. One may not be able in support of it to point out an instance where, after eating a quarter section, a man went home and killed his wife. The methods of the pie-eater are slower; he kills with lingering torment, with harrying day in and day out the meek, long-suffering wife. Miss Wilkins has shown in ing brow-beater a man can make of habit. Were it not for his abnormal appetite for pies-suggesting to his fancy that even pies made from the weeds of the field are edible—one could whose unrelieved asperity was the cause of little Ephraim's tragic escapade, was likewise a victim of this New England vice. Miss Wilkins has punishment, and whether the poor boy died of his mother'r cruelty or of one of her cider-cooked mince ples doesn't in the least affect the meaning of the situation.

Mr. Kippling is the last to remark upon the gastronomic depravity of the New Englander. He told some one in London the other day that his Vermont home was on the "border of the great pie belt," and when asked a leading question about the temper of the people he now lived among replied, thoughtfully with: "Have you considered the physiological condition of a people which eats pie for breakfast, pie for dinner, pie for supper, and takes sweetstuffs between whiles? Dyspepsia is endemic; you can't expect anything else." Such a diet is notoriously unhealthful. Accompanied by the drinking of a beverage that turns the juices of human kindness to vinegar, and influenced by the climate that "makes brains more than muscle, and nerves more than either," and the action of it all upon a constitution singularly irritable by inheritance might have been

accurately foretold. We Rhode Islanders are near the middle of the east boundary of the pie belt. All New England, all New York state, part of Pennsylvania, most of Maryland, and the country lying between the northern and southern limits thus indicated to as far west as the western boundary of Indians, comprise the American pie belt. In the back counties, especially, do the people serve pie at the three regular daily meals, and the children, when they can by hook or crook, eat it at all times. Hot doughnuts and cheese are not half such luncheon favorites. On many an urban breakfast table the pie still holds its own against the restrictions of the doctors and the protests of the a fancy handle. ventricles, which have to extract from Two weeks later the young man was

it nourishment. Probably Boston consumes more pies ented, and has never since been in than any other city in the belt. They have there the largest pie factories. We have here-it is not said boastfully -the little brother of that factory, which is tantamount to saying that as eaters of what Johnson called "pasty," we can not occupy any closer relation than that to Boston's full-grown reputation. They have there a pie factory that not only stands on patriotic soil, but one that is located in an old church building. And thus the shadow of Bunker Hill and the shade of Cotton Mather both help to consecrate this native form of dessert-Cotton Mather doing his part upon the under crust. McKinley, to deliver the report to the which is doubtless the essential cause of house and make a speech on the sub-ject of the tariff. On the afternoon Journal. its utter indigestibility. - Providence

> TAKE CARE OF THE EYES. Forty-Three Diseases, and More Than Half

one of the corridors of the capitol, and Are Contagious. said: "After supper to-night I intend Everybody should have his own bed. to go to my room and take a smoke and towel, sponge and soap, make his hand also a nap for about an hour. I always toilet in running water, live and sleep leave my overcoat on the rack in the in well-ventilated rooms, and come hall by the front door. By the way, if under the cleansing, refreshing influyou are in my neighborhood to-night ence of outdoor air and sunshine at drop in and see my wife. I have no least one hour every day of his life, for doubt she will be glad to entertain you the health of his eyes. Roller towels, for a little while; and you have not family wash rags and the habit of using a bath or basin of water a second time The correspondent, knowing the dinproduce more diseases of the eye and ner hour of the distinguished repreears than all the fevers on the list sentative, called at his house between of plagues. There are forty-three disseven and eight o'clock, was received eases of the eye, and more than half by his wife, and ushered into the parare contagious. Fully twenty-five per cent. of the sore eyes among babies and the madam excused herself, saying that young children and eleven per cent one of the members of the family was among adults are preventable. The not very well and she would see if it most common disease, granulation of was not about the proper time to adthe lids, is contagious, and should be minister some medicine. Before that quarantined. In the surgical wards of public and private institutions towels inary dose of medicine, and before the are frequently burned, and bandages madam returned to the room, the corand dressings always the moment after respondent had abstracted the proofuse. Cataract patients are put in sepsheet copy of the McKinley bill from arate rooms in isolated wards. In all the inside pocket of the overcoat which serious cases surgeons change their was hanging upon the rack in the hall. clothes and often wear inclosed spec-The full text of the McKinley bill was tacles. Considering the pricelessness

> Advertiser. Worth One-Teath of a Cent. Which is at the same time the smallest coin and the coin of least value at coloring of walls must be taken into present current in Europe? In the absence of a knowledge of any smaller hold News. and more worthless, I should be inclined, writes a correspondent, to award the palm to the Greek lepton, a into my hands. The lepton is, accordfranc or lira, at present worth less than ed in the stomach, and give the intesfortnight ago being 52.60 drachmas to manently cured. Then attend to putnothing does the deplorable condition that has been finely chopped and robbed of Greek finances strike the casual obbut copper, and is obliged to issue bank notes for sums of six-pence up ward, and a nastier little rag than the one-drachma note it would be difficult that you may come back gradually to

of sight, too much care can not be

taken of the eye .- N. Y. Commercial

-The way of a superior man is three-fold; virtuous, he is free from anxieties wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, be is free from fear.—Confucius. DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Gooseberry Fool: Top the go berries and cook them soft in a little sugar and water. Mash and press through a colander, and to each pint of pulp add the same amount of milk, or milk and cream, and enough sugar to make it palatable.-Orange Judd

-Apple Custard Pie: Beat the yolks of one egg and half a cup of sugar until very light, then stir in one cupful of apple-sauce; flavor with lemon extract. Bake with one crust in a quick oven. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and brown slightly.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Angel Cake: Whites of ten eggs, one and one-fourth cups of sifted granulated sugar, one cup of sifted flour, one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar. "Pembroke" what a pitiless, unrelent- Sift flour and sugar four or five times, beat eggs very stiff, add cream of tarhimself through indulgence of the pie tar to them, stir in sugar, then flour, very lightly, just enough to mix; bake in a new pan that has never been greased, flavor with vanilla, bake in moderate oven until done, then turn declare old Cephas impossible, but, upside down on teacups and let remain having that appetite, he is wholly until cold, run a sharp knife around until cold, run a sharp knife around credible. Iron-jawed Deborah Thayer, sides of pan and loosen before taking out .- The Home.

-Baked Egg Plant: Peel and boil until soft, then drain thoroughly in a New England vice. Miss Wilkins has colander; put the egg plant into a pan. her undergo poetic but exquisitely just Take one slice of bread for a small egg plant, grate and mash the crumbs with the egg plant. Add salt, a dash of cayenne, a little allspice and cloves, butter and some chopped parsley. Chop one onion fine and fry it slightly in a large tablespoonful of butter, then put in the egg-plant mixture and let it cook fifteen minutes. Just before taking it from the fire add the yolk of an egg and stir quickly. Put the mixture in a dish, spread it out, cover with bread crumbs, pour over the top a spoonful of melted butter and bake half an hour.-

Boston Budget. -Raspberry Jelly: The fruit should not be too ripe for this purpose, and the natural berries are better than those grown under a high degree of cultivation. The fruit should be gently cooked in a little water till soft, after which the juice is pressed through a jelly bag, the subsequent proceedings being similar to those had in the preparation of other jellies. Many makers prefer to add from a sixth to a half of currant juice, as it gives a more desirable jelly, without impairing the raspberry flavor. A pound of sugar, heated in the oven, is added to each pint of juice, after it has boiled for twenty minutes in a porcelain kettle; after boiling up again, for but a few minutes, the jelly tumblers may be filled, subsequent treatment being the same as for current jelly .- Good House-

DECORATIVE NOTES. Spoons, Curios, Needlework and Other

A novel design for a spoon is made

from a silver dollar. The central portion is pressed down to form a shallow bowl, and yet retain the circular shape of the dollar. To this bowl is attached A new fad of society women is a Chi-

nese corner in the drawing-room or library. In it stands a cabinet of teakcurios. Over it hang curious pictures, and beside it is a Canton screen, while a Thibetan divan flanks the whole.

Needlework now in vogue among young women is a piece of cloth, ribbon or silk, to match a favorite gown. The cross stitch, wrought over canvas, which is pulled out, thread by thread, efter the embroidery is finished, is here introduced. It is also used in conventional patterns, on alternate square blocks of coarse linen, for bed spreads The intervening block is wrought in intersecting circles in outline stitch. This work is not trying to the eyes, and the spreads are very durable.

A housekeeper fertile in resources lately secured as many calla lillies as there were persons expected to sit at her table at a dinner party. The stamens were removed, and just before the dessert was served the ices were packed in this fragrant flower. They were served on rich-colored plates, and were quite a novelty, whatever be thought of the desecration of the blos-

Another entertainer, on giving a lunch to a distinguished American officer, filled the lily with strawberry ice and stuck in the center a small cluster of forget-me-nots, thus making at patriotic combination of color. The same conception might be carried out in ways that would be less torturing to flowers. There are persons who are nothing if not artificial, and who dolight in gilding refined gold.

A new design for a flower-holder is a small glass tub, attached to a small framed mirror, having the usual rest at the back, by which it may be made to stand on the table. The mirror is a pretty decoration, and serves to apparently redouble the flowers.

There are various ways of breaking up the wall space of a long, narrow room. A potted palm or rubber plant; a drapery, hung as if before a door; a table, standing under a good-sized cabinet; a screen, covered with fine photo graphs, with a handsome rug in front. Some one of these may entirely overcome the monotony. No two rooms can be treated exactly alike, because the arrangement of doors and windows, the amount of light admitted and the account.-Hester M. Poole, in House

Diet for Thin People.

In the first place you can not accuspecimen of which has recently came mulate fat unless you get rid of intestinel indigestion. It makes very little ing to the decimel monetary system difference how much food, or of what current in countries belonging to the quality one takes, if one can not digest Latin union, the hundredth part of the or assimilate it. First, then, get rid of drachma. Now, the Greek drahma is, your indigestion. If you will live for a while nominally the equivalent of the certain time on such foods as are digestsix-pence, the rate of exchange about a times a rest, you will, no doubt, be peran English sovereign. The lepton is ting flesh on your bones, but under no therefore approximately worth about other circumstances can you find the one-fifth of an English farthing. In desired benefit. A diet of lean beaf, server more foreible than in the fact cakes, lightly broiled and seasoned; that at present Greece has no "money" and, if you wish, a tiny piece of welltoasted whole wheat bread, with a cup of hot water, if persisted in for two or to find. All travelers in Greece should carbonaceous foods. Remember that provide themselves with a small pair on the fats are more easily converted into tongs to take up by.—Westminster Gar fat than the sugars and starches; and all starchy foods must be well cooked. The light lunch at poon would be decidedly better, and then take your six o'clock dinner. After dinner, rest, that you may have plenty of time for diges-

"No Peace for the Wicked." lother in the hammock lay, esting on a summer day, But a swarm of flies was there; One would neatle in her hair.

Then another on her nose. Try to settle for repose. Oft she brushed them all away, But, alsa! they would not stay.

Losing patience, mother said, Vainly covering her head: "Will these torments ever case? For the wicked there's no peace."

This is what the darling said.

Mother's durling, aged five, Sweetest little sprite alive, Heard these words with great surprise, Opening wide her large blue eyes.

Gently patting mother's head: "Naughty files! but they don't come "Cause you're wicked; Oh, pooh! pooh! Wish that I was good as yo

"Don't you know what makes 'em come Bound your face to burn and hum?

"It's because they know you're sweet; They just think they'll have a treat."

—Egbert L. Bangs, in Our Little Ones. Hot Weather Philosophy.

Den't fret about the mercury. Or watch it all the time. The old thermometer won't burst, However it may climb. R doesn't do you any good To count up the degrees, And all your talk about the heat Won't st.rt a bit of breeze.

Don't fan yourself too much. It makes You hotter when you stop. Don't tell the suffering neighbers that You feel as if you'd drop.

Don't drink too much cold lemonade; A glass or two will do: And don't ask everybody: "Is it hot enough for your"

Just go about your daily tasks As calmly as you can: Don't hurry; take things easy, and You'll be much happier than The chap who grouns and frets and stews And fusses all the time. Just follow this advice and you'll Be glad you read this rhyme.
—Somerville Journal.

Loves Evolution. AN ENGLISH VERSION. When all the world was very young. And all the stars of morning sung. For every joy of love, that hung In Heaven above: When men and maidens loved right well. And had no other tale to tell.

Then love began with a little "l;".

That was love!

And when the world was old and sere, When mind became the heart's compeer And peopled all the hollow sphere, And skies above. With little gods, as poets tell.
Who cast the dart or wove a spell— Then love began with a capital "L;"

And now the world is half decayed, When heart and mind are things of trade And men, when marriages are made, Think wealth above All sense and sentiment, and sell Or buy sweet lives for gold—the spell Of love begins with a sterling "£;" That is fove!

First and Last. Hope smiles a welcome, though none other

Upon our entrance to this world of pain: And on each purpose of our youth, again. With an inspiring sympathy, she smiles. She leads us forth to battle, and beguiles

Our anguish if the long fight proves in vain, Till, pierced with countless wounds, amongst the slain We leave her while the victor foe

But even as we touch at ruin's verge, And hear the voices of despair, that urge The fatal plunge to chaos, Hope alone-How healed and how ransomed none may

Rising again, in palfid loveliness es her sway, a thousand times o'er thrown. -Florence E. Coates, in Cosmopolitan

One Fare Excursions South Via C.& E.I.R.R One Fare Excursions South Via C. & E.L.R.R.

Round trip tickets will be sold from all stations on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. on July 5th, August 7th, Sept. 4th, Oct. 2d, Nov. 6th and Dec. 4th, 1894, at one fare, to points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. Tickets good to return for twenty days from fast of sale. Storowar allowed on columns. date of sale. Stopover allowed on going or returning journey. For further particulars apply to any C. & E. I. R. R. agent or Chis. W. HUMPHERY, northern passenger agent. W. HUMPHERT, northern passenger agent, 170 E. Third street, St. Paul, Chicago city ticket office 230 Clark street, or to Charles L. STONE, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

LIFE IN PIZEN CREEK.-Barber-"Som how my razor doesn't seem to cut well this morning." Col. Whipsaw (of the Rattlesnake Ranch) — "Use my Bowie, podner; You'll find that all O. K. I tried the edge on Bill Chaparejo last night when he said I was er liar!"-Texas Siftings.

But do it consistently, wisely, and not with alcoholic stimulants, but by the reinforce ment of energy, the renewal of appetite and the ability to digest, which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, foremost among tonics, produces. Malaria, rheumatism, kidney complaints, constipation and nervousness are conquered by this victor over many allments.

Upstreets-"Do you take any stock in the saying that money talks!" Frontpew—"I've known it to—er—have something to do with calls to preach."—Buffalo Courier.

.The Ladles. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid which laddes may use the Cantornia liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the better of the recisers. the bottom of the package.

A MISER is known by the money he keeps Tammany Times.

WE think the funniest thing in the world is a coy old thing.—Atchison Globe.

Live by the day, even though you work by the month. There are no to-morrows that you know of.—Tammany Times. "WHAT is the difference," said the profess-

or, "between music and noise!" 'Practice is noise and playing is music," said one of the afflicted.—Cincinnati Tribune. Many college boys can scan Latin who sannnot Scandinavian.—Tammany Times.

"Mr toes are asleep." "So! Then they are probably comatoso." If you can see the point we'll put a period to this.

"Miss Twitten is one of the women who goes in for dress reform." "Dear me, now if she'd only never come out again." "Is there any affinity between you and your husband?" "I am not sure; but I sus-pect his stenographer."—Puck.

Is order to get the wild cats out of a boy he must be thrashed.

The prison garb is designed to put a check on a criminal.—Tammany Times. "SERIAL buildings" are what they call hose high ones in Chicago, because they are continued stories.—Tammany Times.

When a pretty girl begins to talk of her complaints it affects a mam like an article in a newspaper that runs into a patent medi-cine advertisement.—Atchison Globe.

Ir often happens that fear is merely dread of being afraid. Some people are forever keeping down others. A man with chills and agus ought to have a fair shake.

Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

"I guzss Jimmie Jones was mistaken Mamma—"Why, what makes you think so?"
"Well, papa said they always know everything, and he couldn't even tell what our baby was cryin' about."—Inter Ocean.

"Useru. Information" is the title of a pamphlet just received from the Prickly Ash Bitters Co., of St. Louis, Mo. An examination will show it to be all its name implies. It is full of "Useful Information." The chapters on "What to Do in Case of Accidents," "Antidotes for Poisons," "Health Hints," etc., are most valuable and are written in a plain English, common-sense manner, avoiding medical terms as much as possible. It also contains "Useful Information for Farmers, Housewives," etc., it is a book that also contains "Useful Information for Farmers, Housewives," etc. It is a book that should be in every house in the land. Write the firm above named for a copy, and when you get it read it attentively and keep it where it can easily be found in time of need.

CUTTAN THRUST—"That young Dumleigh has got more money than seuse." Dulham Bluntly—"I didn't know he was rich." Cut-tan Thrust—"He isn't."—Puck.

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

"Ds fust highway robber mentioned in de Bible," said Uncle 'Rastus, "mus' a' be'n Moses. He held up a brazen sarpent in de wilde ness."—Chicago Tribune.

"Mr darling," whispered the Chicago man. "My life," she murmured. "You are the only wife I ever loved."—Detroit Trib-

"There goes Black; he owes me an apology, too." "Well, you don't deserve any sympathy, for you ought to know better than to loan him anything."

Event bride and groom should have their pictures taken together. It affords such sport for their grandchildren. THERE are two many people in the world who mistake laziness for dignity.—Cleve-land Plaindealer.

"What would you want first if you had a reat fortune!" Creedley..."A bigger bue." great fortune!"
—Inter Ocean.

SEA air roughens the skin. Use Glenn's ulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 c**ents**.

Hz-"Your friend, I hear, paints faces beautifully." She-"Only one."—Syracuse Post.

HUNGER is the best sauce, but when you have no other it is fatal to the stomach.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

"Young Mrs. Eaton seems to take a great interest in all the current events." Mrs. Grasply..."Great goodness, why not! She took the prize last year for both the jelly and pie."

"Valley, Plain and Peak."

An art book of Nerthwestern scenes, from photographs, over 100 reproductions and colored etchings, with descriptions, elegant by printed, sent to any address for 10 cents in postage. Contains more artistic features and general information than many of the high priced art rubbleations may on sale. high-priced art publications now on sale Address F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A. Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Augustus Thomas' Comedy, "New Blood," is presented by a very strong company, and will surely prove a great success. Beats so

"Is Hick's wife a nice housekeeper!" Mr.

Hacks—"Well, I should say so. Why, half the time Hicks can't find anything that be-longs to him."—Demorest's Magazine.

It is not strange that stove manufacturers thould be fired by ardor for the grate

cause. CLERK—"Are you going to discharge ma, then!" Druggist—"Yes; I think we can dis-pense without you."—Harvard Lampoon.

Ir you are a laborer, see that you are wor-thy of your higher.—Rural New Yorker. THE most expensive shoes cost two dol-ars a pair.—Puck.

WHEREVER there is love there will be

Spices are not as a rule noisy but you have all heard the ginger snap.



DIFFERENT TIMES
bring different methods. The big, bulky pills such as our grandfathers had to put up with won't do to-day. Medical science has gone beyond them. It has given us something better—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets; tiny as mustard seeds, but more effective than anything you can take. That's because their methods are more natural. They have a peculiar strengthening or tonic effect on the lining membranes of the intestines, which gives a permanent cure. They prevent, relieve, and put an end to Billoushess, Constipation, Jaundice, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Siek or Billous Headaches, Indigestion, and every like disorder.

Incurable cases of Catarrh perfectly and permanently, by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The makers of this medi-cine guarantee it to benefit or cure, or money refunded. By all dealers in medi-cines.

THE TUB THAT STANDS ON ITS OWN BOTTOM



sold everywhere THE N.K.FAIRBANK COMPANYchicago.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN

POPULAR EXCURSION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th.

SIDE TRIPS TO Put-in-Bay, Lake Chautaugua. Toronto and Thousand Islands.

This will be the grandest excursion of the season, running through to Niagara Falls via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry, and New York Central R. H., with solid train of elegant coaches, reclining chair cars and Wagner sleeping cars. No change of cars at any point and no delays en route going or coming. Big Four Excursionists will not be compelled to lay over at junction points for connections. Tickets good returning on all regular trains within five days from date of sale. Thousand Island tickets good ten days from date of sale.

VERY LOW RATES! To Niagara Falls and Return. From Peoria, Litchfield, Cziro, Danville, Terre Haute, Indianapolie, La Fayette, Wahash, Greensburg, Anderson, Muncie, Gallon and Intermediate points.

Write hearest agent Big Four Route for E. O. McCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN,

CINCETNATE

HOMES FOR

THE CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY is incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, for the purpose of caring for homeises children. The method is to seek approved homes that wish to receive the children, either by adoption or special contract, to carefully enquire as to the kind of child desired by each, and to send such a child on a trial of not less than three months.

The society has been in operation eleven year, suited to the home.
The society has been in operation eleven year, has received 1,000 children and has placed them in carefully selected houses.

Persons withing to receive children, either by adoption or special contract, will address.

BEV. GEO. E. ROOVER.

S1S Dear-born St., Room G1S, Chicego, Ill., who will answer promptly and send needed information.

Homes Ara Wanted for the Following Children: Three Boy bahes, from 1 to 6 months old.
Four Girl babes, from 3 weeks to 3 months old.
Six Boys, from 4 to 8 years of age.
Two Girls, from 7 to 11 years of age.
Two Colored hops, 5 to 7 years old.
Gue Colored girl 6 years old.

THEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PERAN state that you say the Advertisement in this

W. J. BELL'S ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF FACTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT - EXTRAORDINARY!

COMMENCING TO-DAY.

Great Closing=Out Sale on Account of Leaving Escanaba.



25,000 - STOCK



Consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks and Jackets and Men's Furnishing Goods to be Closed out in Six Short weeks. This is no Fake but a Stern Reality--- Every \$ worth of Goods to be Sold Regardless of Cost. Store for Rent and Fixtures for Sale.

NOW FOR A CLEAN SWEEP!

Not with mere Shadows of thought, but DEEDS, PRICES, REDUCTIONS that show the might and strength of a dollar. Values that will reach every hamlet and home for miles around. DIMES will take the place of DOLLARS at this Great Sale.

EVEN MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS ARE UNDERSOLD AT THIS, GREATEST OF ALL GREAT SALES!

W.J.BELL

My present prices supercede

all other prices made. If in need

of Groceries call and see how we

sell goods for cash or drop us a

card and I will have my city

agent to call on you with a full

line of samples. I mean busi-

ness, and would be pleased to

fill an order in a business like

way. Samples of Tea, Coffee and

Spices firmished free on appli-

M. L. MERRILL.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Andrew C. Tombs, an Ashtabula million aire, made a trip thence to Green Bay and re turn as a deck hand on the J. H. Outhwaite for a bet of \$500, the man he bet with going along as a passenger to see that he did not shirk his work.

H. C. Tyler, a Massachusetts wheelman, did a mile, from a standing start, in one min-ute and fifty-seven and three-fifths seconds,

smashing the world's record. It was done

Ferguson, an express messenger on the St

Louis & San Francisco road, has two shot holes in his skin, but he did some shooting, too,

and drove the robbers off and saved his run.

He did not whip the Japs and the emperor

The National Temperance Relief Union, a Missouri concern, has been eaten up by its

Corsicana, Texas, broke up in a row. Pistols were drawn but nobody was killed,

Constantine Grokoweki, a noted Polish

nihilist, proposes to come to America, Europe is getting too hot for him.

Georgia democrats in state convention last

week repudiated the administration and turn-ed down the cuckoos.

The Chicago base ball park burned out— bleachers and grand stand—last Sunday. It is rebuilt by this time.

Money is so plenty in London that the banks pay only 1/2 per cent. on deposits and stocks

The steamer Windward, with the Jackson

The American Railway Union of Chicago

The Moore was here on Monday with 200

Bills for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona were reported to the senate last week

At the close of business on the 3d the treasury gold reserve was only fifty-two millions

Fall River cotton mills cut wages Aug. 30 12½ per cent. and a big strike is proposed.

Labor organizations are howling for the scalp of the chief of the B. L. E., P. M. Arthur,

Joseph Choate is to be the republican can didate for governor of New York.

Prohibitionists and populists of Ill., propose to "fuse" for the fall campaign, Allen's opera house, at Jamestown, New

The water in the upper Mississippl is lower than was ever before known.

Madeline Pollard proposes to go upon the

people on board-an excursion from Menom-

denounces Debs and Howard as "rascals and

polar expedition on board, sailed from Arch

mmand fancy prices,

independent" flag.

killed last Tuesday.

angel last Sunday.

officers and closed out by decree of court. Zeimer & Co., retail dry-goodsmen of Sixth

bilities and assets about a stand-off.

to elect him president, perhaps.

bounced him.

DR. WALKER,

Will visit any part of the country when

Debs proposes a new organization—the American Industrial Union—which is to grow, in the two years next to come, strong enough Surgical Operation Li Hung Chang, who has been called "the Bismarck of China," loses his place and power.

+OR+

avenue, New York, faited last Tuesday. Lia-CONSULTATION. A democratic congressional convention at

Telephene 30,

Marinette, - -

Merchant Tailor

The church of the Holy Rosary, Baltimore, quits the Roman communion and raises an The eight-year-old son of Senator Daniels of Virginia, was thrown from his horse and

> Has returned to Escanaba and located at 704 Ludington St.,

MERCHANT * TAILORING

where he is prepared to do

In the Latest Styles.

WE . ARE . SHOWING

Many handsome things in suitings, pantings, and in fact everything in our line-Low prices rule.

30R DRUGS THAT ARE PURE

3 1 3 GO TOWN 1 4

Every article comprising our complete stock is new, fresh, crisp and sparkling, and guaranteed to be pure.

Is equaled by few and excelled by none, and among other includes and finest perfumes ever put on the market.

→ WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WALL PAPER.

KIRSTINE OCONTO STEAM BOILER WORKS,

WM. DINAN, Prop,

Boiler Repairing and Sheet Iron Work

DONE ON SHORT NOTICE

SECOND HAND BOILERS FOR SALE.

Shop on Section Street, Opposite Roth House.

OCONTO, WIS.

JAS. DRUSH & CO.,

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc.

Dousman St., Near the Engine House,

ESCANABA, MICH

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

Which I wish to keep, on the move and my prices will do it,

THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ETC., ETC.

Take

Your Work

to the

Steam Laundry.

First-Class

Work Assured.

NO ACIDS USED.

Plour and Feed.

ED. DONOVAN.

DEALER IN

Kansas populists accuse their governor, Lewelling, of boodling and propose to turn A Russian colony in Kansas is unsuccess-ful and the members have gone back to their

Hay and Grain,

At Wholesale and Retail.

Santo, the slayer of Carnot, declines an appeal and will die, by the guillotine, August 17.
"Billy" Simsrott is rusticating at Mackinac at the expense of the Switchmen's aid society. Choice Brands of Flour

Mail Orders Given Attention.

ED. DONOVAN,

The Goodrich boats are full of tourists, Good Fits and Best Workmanship | Cor. Hale and Georgis Ste.

ESCANABA, MICH.

York, was burned on the 3d.

E. M. ST. JACQUES.