THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1894.

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president and the house of representatives LOCAL BASE BALL NEWS better off at the asylum than she has been at NEWS OF THE LAKES TARIFF BILL PASSED CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S IRON PORT. TERSE TOWN TOPICS. our poor-farm and will probably spend the few years remaining to her there. were committed to the free trade measure known as "the Wilson bill" and the senate was committed to a measure which was al-most diametrically opposed thereto, and it looked like a hopeless deadlock. Now, how-ever, the house and the president back down FIRST PAGE. Escanaba Defeated In Two Games The long drawn out tariff bill passed The President and House Back The Season of 1894 Will Long Be Many Minor Municipal Matters Michigan mortgages-Farmers reducing obligation Result of the school examinations. Escanaba Township News. At Marquette. Down Completely. Remembered. Briefly Mentioned. On Wednesday of last week Mrs. D. Carroll and daughter, Anna, and Mr. Brennan went to Escanaba and while crossing a culvert on the road near the Flat Rock mill, one of the The Gladatone Co. means husines -swallow all their brave protestations of Local base ball news-A game to-morrow Green Bays Will Meet the Escanabas To-Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter-est The Iron Pert's Multitude of Readers.- The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention. The House Satisfies Itself by Passing Bills. fealty to the democratic program as outlined in the Chicago platform and Grover's mes-The Steamer Puritan Cuts the Tug Rich-Gladstone, Ford River and Escenaba Tp. news. Morrow Afternoon On the Home Grounds-Something About Which Can Not Pass the Senate, mond In Two-A Collision-Lake News of a General and Inter-Among the local churches. planks gave away and one of the horses fell through, nearly breaking his neck. The lady For Free Coal, Iron Ore, Sugar and Barbed Wire. sages and his famous letter to Chairman Wil-General lake news nuggets, the Trayerse City Game. esting Character. Terse tales of the town. sou, and take the medicine prepared for them occupants of the carriage were very much frightened, but are thankful that the accident by Senator Gorman-accept the senate bill in its entirely-and abandon the Wilson measure. Other municipal matters. The Escanaba team "got it again" at Mar-quetie last Saturday and Sunday. The game on Saturday was a good one, the score being eight to six in Marquette's favor, but in that of Sunday the Escanabas had no show, what-even when at hat every foul tin found the A dispatch from Washington on Monday was this: The tariff fight is ended. The house to day, after a caucus in which the plan Capt. Symes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron SECOND PAGE. In another column will be found a call for was no worse. It is not safe to bet on a democratic body, any company's steamer Cadillac, who locked Poem-By the Sea. C. D. Johnson passed through the township a republican county convention to choose delway; it has but one purpose-pa. / success-and can turn a summersault as easily and neatly as a circus scrobat. through the canal bound down about five o'clock Sunday evening, took the Hay lake, channel and passed through the river by dayegates to the congressional, senatorial and re-presentative conventions. Every township in the county should be represented. If no delegate cares to come, proxies, with instruc-tions, should be sent to some resident republistory-Sily's Investment-A Pretty Romance last Monday en route to his farm at Hunter was agreed upon, receiped from its objections to the senate amendments to the Wilson bill. Beautiful Annabel Lee, A Decidedly Wise Parnot. Brook. Mr. Johnson is clearing up consider-able land this summer and making preparations to plant out a large number of apple trees next Notre on Summer-Time Cooking. ever; when at bat every foul tip found the Marquette catcher there to take it and every hit into the field a Marquette fielder under it. When in the field they fared no better; the catchers could not hold Stack's pitching and The house also passed separate bills placing coal, iron ore, sugar, and barbed wire on the free list. Then the house adjourned until light, thus saving a full day by being out on Lake Huron by night. It is in this regard Cuba's Riches. Michigan Mortgages. THIRD PAGE The farmers of Michigan are gradually re-ducing their indebtedness, while the people of the cities and towns of Michigan are gradu-ally increasing their debts. This is the genthat the new channel is especially advant-rgeous. The Cadillac was probably the first boat to run the channel loaded, as she came Mr. F. Millar and his associates, of Flat Rock, engaged Derancean's hall 'sst Friday evening for a dance. It was, we are told, a interesting letter on the work of a peculiar insect. can. can. Some one clips and encloses to us a screed said to have been published in an English newspaper, showing a dense ignorance of af-fairs in this country. We had seen but did not copy it. Our cousins in the "tight' little Ale" are not doddering idiots, and the article in question was never published as alleged. Wednesday. In the senate nothing was done Rules governing Paris buriols, to-day bearing on the ta if, the action of the house making this both unnecessary and unde-Ceremonies attending births in the circles of royalty passed balls let the Marquette men gallop down that way on a previous trip. Capt. Symes says he has met with some of the largest POURTH PAGE. ver / pleasant social event. It could hardly be around the bases, and little pop-up flies found the grass at safe distances from Capt. Buch-holtz' fielders. When all was over the Mareral conclusion affecting Michigan in one of sirable. a The senate tariff bill will become a law Political news in and out of Michigan. otherwise when Mr, Millar is around. the most instructive statements the census offi-cials have yet received. It covers the farm freight boats bound up and down and has found no difficulty in passing. Hay lake pilots have been very numerous at the Sault of The crops are softering for want of rain. There is no money in farming this year, as the farmers complain that it is hard work to find General editorial comment. without a change, for the president will not interpose a veto. The surrender of the house FIFTH FAGE. quett tally-keeper had tweniy-one notches cn and city indebtedness of the whole country, in question was never published as alleged. Conrad Sheels, of the Appleton house, and J. T. McLean scrapped Monday evening and Sheels got the worst of it, ever so much. On Wednesday Depuiy Sheriff Alex. Roberts caught sight of McLean and, after a sharp run of a mile or more, corraled him to answer to a charge of assault and house. of representatives and of the president has been final and abject. The triumph of Senashowing that faim moi.gages have increased more than 70 per cent., in the last ten yer s Social and personal paragraphs. his stick (that's the way we used to keep tal.) ate, many captains of tugs quitting their work for the new employment, but the older pilots have of course been engaged in most cases. sale for what ' iey do raise. Although we had heavy frosts late last Goings-on in the Uppe. Peninsula when the writer played base-ball fifty years ago) and the Escanaban only seven on his and the Escanaba championship was very sick. Late news of the day. and city morigages more than 216 per cent. In the face of this general increase the showator Gorman is complete. The humiliation of spring, apples promise to be a fair crop. Mr. D, Carroll's orchard of apples, plums, etc., is An elocutionary entertainment, Chairman Wilson is absolute. The demo-cratic party has passed a tariff bill which the president has characterized as a betrayal of Last Saturday Capt. Campau took the North West through the channel without a pilot .--Matters of general local interest. ing made by Michigan is one of exceptional progress. The number of farm mortgages The story, circulated here on Sunday evening, especially fine, SIXTH PAGE. that the boys of the team were "up too late The grain harvest has commenced, Marine Review. The game of craps is very popular in Washington The Saturday night had no foundation in fact; they democratic principles and as personal and The season of 1894 will be long remembered made in Michigan in 1880 was 27,611, A health commissioner's advice on cholera morbus Funny stems illustrated. a charge of assault and battery. hot, dry weather had the effect to ripen the were "fit as a fiddle" on Sunday but 'he fates amounting to \$20,547,833. Since then the number and amount has gradually fallen until 1889, the last year of the present cersus, the party perjury and dishonor. The democrats vesselmen, not only as the most disastrous grain too quickly, and the crop will be light, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Glavin and Mr. and The girls are particular, a sign "girl want-ed" has hung in our office window for a week and dozens of girls have called to see were against them. are to place upon the statute books a measure which Chairman Wilson informed the demothe latter-day marine, with its great carries A Nearly Extinct Southern Bird Saturday's game: and rapid facilities for freight, but also for the Mrs. Atkins, of your city, were among our visitors the first of the week. SEVENTH PAGE. cratic caucus this morning would give the number made was 23,438, amounting to \$18,-wonderful turns the boats have been compelled what it meant, but not one was willing to take the place-dining room work in Gus. Mathews' Central hotel at Gladstone, though Poem about a Nod-a-Bye Town. 859,277. This shows reduction of more than 300 farm mortgages within the decade. On the other hand, the city and town motigages to make in order to secure cargoes at all. The Vermont Central liner, H. R. James, which sugar trust \$40,000,000. Miss Lizzie Stephenson, of Escanaba, spent several days of last week visiting with Miss sugar trust \$40,000,000. It probably will be some days before the senate bill becomes a law, and it has yet to encounter some peril. But there does not seem to be any reasonable ground for doubt that the measure will be placed upon the Story-A Friend For Gossip. Hint for summer visitors. Rivers. Escanabas, Stack and Godin, Um-pires, J. Beadon and C. Jaeger. has never traded anywhere except between Annie Lawrence. An automatic flying mark for training the eye. Gus. pays well and promptly. made in Michigan increased from 11,720 in Chicago and Ogdensburg, is now running light to Duluth for a load. Wher thas come Stub ends of thought. EIGHTH FAGE, Sunday's game: "The editor of the Mining does not mind being lied about," we have his word for that; what gives him pain is to have the truth— that while conducting a so-called republican paper, he is acting with the democrats—made Miss Gertie Budinger, of your city, visited 1880 to 19,459 in 1889, and the amount in relatives here this week; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll visited friends to Chicago from Toledo in large quantities and it was current report Saturday that several creased from \$8,594,000 to \$16,672,000. General news and advertisements. statute books, and stand there as a monument Adding the mortgages made in the last ten in the city last Sunday. canabas, Stack, Buckley and Bucholtz. of the servility of the democratic party to the years to those previously existing, the total motigages indebtedness in force in Michigan more cargoes were to come. Boats bringing coal to Chicago and Milwaukee are likely to Sheriff Bcauchamp was in the township last sugar trust, as a menace to the industries of the country, and, as President Cleveland cha-The Traverse Bay Eagle, speaking of the disgraceful treatment of the Escanaba ball club while in that city recently says "Traverse Republican County Convention. Monday. on Januar/ 1, 1890, was as follows: matter of remark go anywhere for return loads, and if it is not to Lake Superior it may be to Toledo. A convention of the republican electors of the county of Delta, and all others who may Clarence Reed visited friends here last Sun-Farm motigages, 144,933, amounting to \$95,753,339; city motigages, 78,738, amountracterizes it, as a badge of democratic perfidy It must have been a bitterness as of death day and dishonor. The steamer Puritan, entering Benton Harfor Chairman Wilson, of the ways and means City crowds have now a reputation of being desire to unite with them in upholding the It was not Mr. Wilson's day of triumph, and it was not for him a day for democratic enthusiasm. But, at the other end of the ing to \$54,719,371. The total Michigan acreage covered by bor last Sunday morning ran into the tug principles of the republican party, will be held at the court house in the city of Escanaba, on Among the Churches. committee of the house, to admit that "the the most discouraging gatherings for visiting sugar trust had the people (i. e. the democra-tic party) by the throat," but he did it, like a Richmond and cut her in two. The Puritan Don't forget about "Aunt Jerusha's Family mortgages on this date was 9,669,723, and rate total number of city lots, 129,752. The average life of Michigan faim mortgages is five and one-half years, the average of city mortgages four and two tenths years. The average unpaid amount of each farm mortgage is five an each city mortgage, \$695. The players of any town in Michigan. The action Album" soon to be given in the M. E. church was coming into the harbor and was running the 25th day of August, 1894, at two o'clock of a party of 'fans' in the grand stand was discapitol, there sat to day a man for whom it unusually close to the wharf and at an unusual by the Epworth League, the date of which will be announced in a few days. "Aunt Jerusha" has an inimitable way of hitting off in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing graceful to say the least, and unworthy of the was a day of tilumph. Arthur P. Gorman has rate of speed, when she struck the tug, which It is amusing to read the "roasts" the Escasix delegates to attend the congressional con-venticity or the Twelfth Congressional District, yet to be called; also for the purpose of most thoughtless." secured the greatest tilumph of his life. The man who, in early war days, was a page in the United States senate, who has almost never was just leaving the dock. The captain and nabas are getting just now. Every x-roads publication follows the Mining Journal (and some of them improve on its methods) in cal-A team of butchers and one of barbers occuhis crew got off upon the river bridge before she went down. It appeared to be the Puri-tan's fault and they will probably be compelled the peculiarities of her relatives and friends, pied the diamond at South Park last Sunday while exhibiting their pictures to the audience, which will add considerably to the amuseelecting six delegates to attend the representait would hardly be correct to say that they left that body since that time, as employe or ing our boys mean names. The proceedings of the second annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institive convention to nominate a candidate for played ball) and the barbers' nine scored senator, has accomplished that which it is said has never been achieved before by any man in total mortgage debt of Michigan, farm and ment as many of the "photographs" will doubtless be recognized. A nominal fee will be charged at the door and refreshments will be o stand the loss, which is about \$2,500. representative in the state legislature for the twenty-four points while the butchers were city, is 13.92 per cent. of the taxed valuation Probably a majority of vessel masters trading Delta district, yet to be called, and also for the getting seven; but it was "lots o' fun," all the American history. He has defeated the presi-dent of the United States, an entire adminisof reel estate. The mortgage indebtedness is at the rate of 72 per capita for eves; man, woman and child in the state. Each farm to Lake Superior have already secured the tute, beautifully printed by Thorp, an full of purpose of electing six delegates to attend the ame. senatorial convention to nominate a candidate for the state senate in the Thirtieth Senatorial An effo.c is being made to induce the Gladserved in the lecture room after the entertainservices of a pilot for the first trip through the interesting matter and illustration is received. Hay lake channel and are now running the tration, a house of representatives with a ma-Mr. Burrows' senatorial candidacy finds support in John Patton's home, Grand Rapids, stone business men to meet the business mer jority of his own party approximating nearly one hundred. In the old days, when modern mortgage covers an average of 67 acres, and new channel, both with and without cargoes. The services of the Lord's day will be held District, yet to be called, and for the transacof this city in a game of base ball. Come each city mot gage an average of 1.67 lots. Of the entire number of farms of Michigan, 30.09 per cent. are mot gaged. The annual broadside booming him comes from the of-Those who have not as yet gone over the new tion of such .other beginess as may properly in the Presbyterian church on Sunday at 10:30 down, gentlemen, and swipe a few of Sour base ball in this country was new, Gorman, an and 7.30. At the morning service the pastor route will, of course, acquaint themselves with come before it. ice of the Eagle. wine's snakes. officer of the senate, was a pioneer leader in The Green Bay and Escanaba teams will will give a sermonette for children. Subject The basis of representation is one delegate The firm of Arenson Bros, has been dirthe sport, and one used to hear, "it is Gorman for each 200 votes or moiety thereof in excess

at the bat." And it is Gorman still who is at the bat. There has never before been wit-nessed in our congressions? history an instance where one individual has accomplished so are at 8 per cent., and a few run as high PS 12. much by the force of intellect, by his personal power, by skillful tactics, by marvelous knowldge of the situation, and by power over men. In the heat of war, when the dominant majority was large and was moved as one man, the will of "Thad" Stevens was supreme. But Arthur P. Gorman has triumphed over his own party and the president, who has used the

interest on Michigan mortgaged. Ine annual interest on Michigan mortgages is \$10,727,335, of which the farms pay \$6,836,788 and cities \$3,890,547. The bulk of Michigan mortgages are at 7 per cent., but 16 out of every hundred

Booming Gladstone.

The Gladstone Company has decided to spend a sum of money in advertising Gladstone and its numerous advantages as a manufacturing town, and has given the whole matter of "booming" through the newspapers into the

play on the grounds at South Park this and o-morrow afternoons and good games may be

ooked for. Houlihan, of Green Bay, will backstop Stack to-morrow. John Semer will play ba'l no more this

season. To-morrow's game promises to be a good

China's Fighting Possibilities.

The greatest homogeneous nation the world has ever known is now at war, for no othe

Babel brought on us.

The striking disparity of about eleven

enough to enlist a swarm of European officers.

aim its troops with the best weapons and

of regular sermon, "Influence;" evening sub-ject, "God's Rallying Call." Sunday school at 12:00 o'clock, and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

A very pleasant evening entertainment was the lawn fete by the ladies of St. Stephen's church on the grounds of the residence of A. H. Rolph, Thursday evening. The weather was threatening, and the attendance not as large as it might have been, but they "cleaned up" about thirty dollars.

The Baptist people have leased the Grenier

it as soon as possible, as a marked lack of progress would be shown in not doing so, and within another week or two the entire Lake of such aco votes cast at the last previous Superior fleet will be taking advantage of the election for governor, each township and ward being entitled to at least one delegate, as mprovement. The keels of the two new steel tow barger

follows: Bark River, 1; Baldwin, 1; Bay de for the Minnesota Steamship Company will be laid at the yards of the Chicago Shipbuilding Company some time next week. A number Noc, I; Escanaba, I; Ford River, I; Garden, I; Maple Ridge, I; Masonville, I; Nahma, I; Sack Bay, I; Wells, I. Escanaba city: First of men have been given employment in build-ing the new dry dock. The dry dock, which ward, 2; second ward, 1; third ward, 2; will be built large enough for any steamer that will probably be built on the lakes in the near

seventh ward, 1. Gladstone cit/: First ward, 1; second ward, 1; third ward, 1; fourth

Jepson, Kaufman, Lindquist, McPherson

Moved by Alderman Hatton, seconded by

Alderman Walch, that the street committee be

n, Johnson, Jepson, Kaufman, Lindquist,

Alderman McPherson offered the following

"It is hereby resolved by this council that

both sides of Charlotte street between Luding-

The Power of Children

"You haven't any children, have you?"

Bring Him Back, Sure. A. W. Lindholm, to whom, as deputy, Mr.

dence reposed in him, became a defaulter and

notice of the arrest Secretary Gresham asks "will his extredition be asked ?" and Gov.

Rich replied in the affin mative. The little de

falcation was hardly wouch bringing him back

for, but he knows more about the frauds in

K. of P. Conclave at Washington.

An Old Seider Gone. John Lane, section foreman at Felch Junc-m, died on Thursday last at the ripe old age

of 74 years. He was an old and respe

For the above occasion the Northw

McPherson, Valentine, Walch-9. Nays,

Wright-I.

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do with it?"

"I fail to see it."

alentine, Wright and Walch-IO.

solved, Aaron retiring from the co-partner-ship, and his brothers David and Victor succeeding him.

In the Mathias-Strom raffle last Saturday Frank Moran and Lew, A. Cates each won a bicycle and Mr. Haberman the gold watch. A Northeaster set in Tuesday evening which knocked the temperature from 80° to 40° and brought out overcoats.

fourth ward, I; fifth ward, I; sixth ward, I; Coal dealers tell us that anthracite may be 25 cents a ton cheaper than last year, perhaps. There was a special convocation of the K. FRANK D. MEAD. P. lodge Thursday evening There is considerable activity in Gladsto Chairman County Committee.

own pa power and influence of his great office to promote the interests of special legislation and to defeat the purpose of Mr. Gorman, But it is Mr. Gorman who has triumphed. No more legislation, says Gorman. One could not read that triumph in his face. It was not possible to tell from observing him very closely that he was conscious that the thing which his par./ said should not happen had happened, and that Chairman Wilson himself had moved that the house should accept the Gorman tariff bill. Mr. Gorman has raid, in this hour of his triumph, referring to the pop-gun tariff bills passed by the house, and the plan of compelling the senate to act upon them under a threat that there should be adjournment of congress until that shall be accomplished, There will be no more tariff legislation at this session.

Now let the adjournment come, quick, before more mischief can be done. Let the democracy go to the people on its record up to date, if i dares.

No More Work For the Rioters.

A dispatch 1.om Ironwood dated Aug. 13th pany, operating the Norrie and & Iron Com-big mines, has made tention not to give employment again to the men who were at the head of the recent strike and riots, or to the more ignorant and seditious class of foreigners. The population of the town has been composed of a large preponder-ance of foreign born residents, principally English, Irish, Swedish, Norwegian, Polis Finnish and Italians. None of the English were mixed up in the strike, the Cornish miners taking the part of the company. All of them have had their places back again. Most of the Swedes and Norwegians have also been taken back, but a number of Fins and Italians have been left out in the cold, while the Irish who were at all prominent in the strike are also hunting jobs. Not a Pole has been re-employed by the Notrie or any other mine in the city, and the Poles, realizing that there was no chance for them to get work here, are leaving in large numbers as rapidly as they can secure means to get out."

Two Record Breakers.

Two cargoes of soft coal arrived here on Sunday which are said to be the largest ever brought to lake Michigan. The Maryland, of the I. O. T. fleet, brought 3,467 tons, and the Corona, of the Mutual fleet, 3,223 tons: the two aggregating 6,690 tons. These cargoes do not show up against the performances the same steamers when handling ore, but are, all the same, record breakers. When Capt. Yax does not carry more, and get there sooner, than anything affoat we shall be ready to announce it, but we do not expect to be called on to do so.

The Keeley Cure.

While The Iron Port does not intend to pose as the defender of Dr. Keeley's alleged cure' for the alcohol habit, it is bound in honesty to say that the cases which have com its observation, in one or two of which it has had an especial interest, have been successes; the men, who before taking it were wrecks, are now reputable members of society. It is moved to make this declaration by the attack upon the "cure" of the tramp preacher. Cordner, in his meetings at Gladstone.

Does Fatming Pay?

missioner of labor of the state has The co this week transmitted to six representative farmers of Delta county (through the editor of this paper) a blank which asks questions about their business. It is distinctly to be understood that the information conveyed will be held confidential as to the persons furnish-ing it, and it is hoped that they (the persons addressed) will be at some pains to fill out the blanks and return them as requested.

You Can't Bet on a Democrat

In other columns will be found the expre in of the opinion that nothing could be done the way of tariff legislation at this sess congress, and there was every reason for the tickets and full information applicing and expressing of that opinion; the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

hands of Lord & Thomas' advertising agency of Chicago. Mr. Wilson, representing Lord & Thomas, was in the city on Saturday last, -having been to Minneapolis and St. Paul where cians allot to their country. Now that the he placed a considerable amount of advertising, problem is worked out before our eyes we see and while here contracted with The Iron Por that three-fourths of this population is worthfor a space in which to set forth Gladstone's less for the present war. It is quite probable present and prospective greatness. Mr. Wilson is now dealing with eastern papers, and before that all the forces used will be drawn from the two or three seacoast provinces. A general the beautiful snow enshrouds mother eath draft from the whole country would bring toagain our neighboring town up the bay will gether men of more dialects than the building probably have a dozen or more factory stacks towering skyward, emitting dense volumes of smoke, and besmearing the thrifty housewife's washing on Monday mornings. The Glad stone Company is made up of hustlers who are expending enough cash to succeed in building

up a large town, but whether they are "right" or not remains to be seen.

Notice to Sportsmen.

The state game warden issues this notice to obtain supplies from foreign makers. During portsmen, giving the limits of the "open seathe last five or six years the Chinese have been going through one of their periodical fits of on:" Deer, from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Brant, from Sept. 1 to May 1. Fisher, from Oct 1 to May 1. Grouse, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. and have discharged as many of their foreign from Sept. I to May 1. Fisher, from Oct 1 to Goose, from Sept. I to May I. Martin, from servants as they could spare. All that wil Nov. 1 to May 1. Mallard duck, from Sept. 1 now be charged and a ready welcome will be given to the adventurous spirits of all counto Dec. 1. Otter, from Nov. 1 to May 1. Partridge, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Prairie chicken, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Plover, Irom tries .- Army and Navy Journal. Rather Roughly Handled. Sept. 1. to Dec. J. Quail, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 Hat. 7 Rich, formerly a resident of Escana-ba, more recently of Milwaukee, now of Rabbut (with dogs,) from Nov. 1 to Oct. 1. from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Teal duck, Snipe,

Eureka, Utab, went to Rapid River one day from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Wood duck, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Wood cock, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. last week on a collecting tour, and while there ran against a fellow who used poor Ha: , , 's anatomy for a foot ball. It appears that the Wild duck, from Sept. 1 to May 1. son of a saloonkeeper ordered a pair of Results of the Examination

rousers from Mr. Rich, senior, but when they At the examination of persons proposing to teach in the public schools, held here at the arrived at the express office refused to take them. Young Rich took the tronsers and sold them, and after the deal was consummated close of last week, second grade certificates were awarded to Wm. E. Winegard, of Nahma, and Jessie Rogers and Kittie O'Brien of Escanaba, and third grade certificates to so informed the fellow who had been measured whereupon trouble immediately ensued. Rich Eva Fillion, Kate Patton, Mary McLean, Mary LeDuc, Kate McLean, Kate Bacon, was kicked unmercifully, and after the meles looked as though he had been run through Etta Tyrrell, Maud Smith, Maggie Maloney, Bridget Mulcahey, and Lizzie Fleming, all of Escanaba, and Hilda Empson, of Gladstone, Lucy Elliott and Mabel Coffey, of Fayette, Anna Lucia, of Nahma, and Ralph Wash-Anna Eva Fay. burne, of Florence, Wis.

A Flat Denial.

It has been publicly stated that the Board of Education voted Dr. Todd \$15 of the \$80 appropriated to pay the expenses of commencenent exercises last spring. An Iron Port representative interviewed the doctor on the considerable pass of her work was done in subject on Thursday and that gentleman said abinet, but was none the less marvelous emphatically that he never received one penny Miss Fay is a mere slip of a woman, slender rom the Board of Education, and further tated upon the authority of Mr. Allyn, it is alleged, made the motion to give the aforesaid sum to Dr. Todd, that no such motion was ever made by any member of the

Not For Sale, It is stated, with how much truth we know not, that an aspirant for the congressional nomination of the republican party in the 12th district depends upon his "roll" to get it. The Iron Post refers to the sumor only to say to the gentleman that it will be useless to at tempt that game in Delta county; the republicans of this county are not for sale, on any terms or at any price. If, after our warning, he "blows in" any cash here he has had "

straight trip."

board.

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, Stephenson dock or Soo licket office 614 Ludington St. When You West

Travel via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Notthwestern Lise (Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific Railways.) No change of cars between Chicago and Omaha, Denver, Ogden, Portland and San Francisco. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Montheastern Bullyton

hall, corner Charlotte and Aver street. nation known to history could boast of the vices next Sunday morning and evening. Sab-420,000 Inhabitants that Chinese statistibath school at three o'clock. The Presbyterian Sunday school picnicked

at the Flat Rock island Thursday, going thither in excursion 'busses. All enjoyed a pleasant day's outing. The Baptist Sunday school was held at the home of Samuel Atkins last Sunday. Grenier's

hall is the place of meeting to morrow. The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Erickson Tuesday afternoon,

one in population between China and Japan is There was a pie social at the residence of not the controlling factor. Still, the Northern Mr. Lloyd on Wednesday evening, given by sea coast provinces of China are quite populous the Baptist ladies, enough to sustain a war with Japan on equal Junior Helpers will meet with Miss Hannah

The Imperial government is rich Lloyd Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, at 1315 Hale street. The Gladstone Presbyterian ladies will hold

a fair Aug. 29 and 30.

Ford River Ripples.

The game of base ball between Ford River nd Flat Rock teams resulted in favor of the former; score 34 to 19. On Tuesday the Ford River youngsters crossed bats with the Indian town kids. Ford River won; score 24 to 8. John Svenson has bought a yoke of oxen for his farm, three miles from Escanaba. He is doing considerable work, Gust Moline and L. Larson have gone to the "old country" to await better times here They will come back. The mills are all running and Ford River i one of the busiest places in the country.

A party of Swedes enjoyed last Sunday a A. S. Sanberg's farm. Wm. Nelson will go to Chicago to consul

physician. A son of M. Gusey died on the 9th inst.

Looking For Help.

Capt. Griffin, of the steam yacht Annie Lee, of Detroit, was in town Tuesday asking small contributions from citizens to secure a tug to pull his craft off a bar near Cedar River. The captain in conversation with an Iron Port reporter said the boat was one for pleasure, and that in cruising about the e waters in search of Mr. Martin's body, who, it is supposed was recently drowned while crossing Green Bay from Menominee to Sturgeon Bay, it went hard aground near Cedar River, and he had not the necessar / amount of money to hire a tug. The captain said he was accompanied by Chas. Griffin and Frank Peters, both of De-The captain said he was accompanied At last accounts the unfortunate troit.

'pleasure seeker'' was looking for G. T. Burns, who he thought would send a tug help him out.

Labor Day Celebration.

An invitation has been extended by the Labor Unions of Menominee and Marinette, to all Labor Unions of this city, to join them in the observation of "Labor Day," Sept. 3 next ensuing, at Marinette. The invitat has been accepted and arrangements made to be present in force. A special train has been engaged which will leave here in the morning at an hour yet to be specified) and return or he evening of the same day, so giving ou people an opportunity to visit those cities and participate in the celebration at small cost. The fare will be but \$1.5 for the round trip. A game of base ball between the Marinett and Escanaba clubs will probably be a feature of the day's amusement, negotiations to that end being in progress.

"That's What."

If you went anything advectise for it in The If you we'th anything advectise for it in The from Port; if you've anything to sell advectise it in The Iron Pot;; if you have lost anything, make the fact known through The Iron Port; if you've found anything and want to restore it to the owner, do the same thing. A couple of weeks ago Vinnie Longley lost her watch— advertised the fact in The Iron Port—got it back, Mrs. Cotton lost her watch; made the

uture, will be ready for bus tss in October and will be entirely completed in November. The Menominee Herald says of the Hart Dated Aug. 15th, 1894.

Brothers that "only a few years ago they had City Council Proceedings. but one little steamer, the Welcome." True Pursuant to adjournment the city council Henry, but not all the truth. They had, to met in the council chamber on Tuesday evenbegin with, a smaller one, the Oconto, and ing, August 14th, 1894. Present the mayor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson,

they owed \$1,500 on her. The steamer Robert R. Rhodes, bound from Duluth to South Chicago with 2,100 tons of ore, went ashore on the north end of South Fox Island Saturday night on account of the thick smoke.

instructed to repair Stephenson avenue, the The Lake Carriers' Association, at a special Flat Rock road, and Sinclair and Charlotte neeting held in Cleveland for that purpose, streets, the cost of such repairs not to exceed ook strong action against the confirmation of four hundred dollars; which motion prevailed Captain J. H. Galwye as supervising inspector by the following vote: Ayes, Branshaw, Hatfor this district.

During the smoky weather of last Saturday the steamers St. Joseph and Lackawanna went ashore on the North Manitou but were

gotten off without injury. The Otego and City of Traverse collided in Duluth harbor last Saturday. The Otego had to go to diy dock but the Traverse was uninton and Thomas streets be used temporarily as ured.

a city market place, it being understood that The Iron State and the Marvin collided just said market place is to be so conducted as not outside of Buffalo on the night of the 9th, and to interfere with ordinary traffic on said street." both were seriously damaged but neither sunk. And moved, Alderman Jepson second, that The largest cargo of coal ever carried on it be adopted; which motion prevailed by an the lakes, 4,270 tons, has arrived at Chicago unanimous vote. on the steamer Selwyn Eddy.

No further business appearing the council Chicago tugs have been trying crude oil as then adjourned: fuel, but the experiment was not a success

and has been abandoned. An addition to the Minch fleet, the steame . W. Nicholas, was launched at Cleveland

last Saturday. The Owego, which had been tied up for ome weeks, is again in commission.

Green Bay Items. The street railway has now eleven cars-

even motors and four trailers. Fort Howard city council is still deliberating the question of a street railway tranchise. Prof. Quintal has rone to Peoria. The excursion to Stargeon Bay was largely attended. Hall's circus came to grief at Black Creek. . The million aire, Toombs, who took a trip as a deck hand on the Outhwaite, won his bet. Minnie, wife of Capt. J. A. Cusick, died on Tuesday lest. A man named Lane, from Lebanon, Indiana, came to Green Bay to go into business, but he brought along another man's wife and thin broke him up .- Advocate.

We Must Build Arks.

Prof. J. W. Spencer, in a paper read before the American Association for the Advanceforget utterly that she was my mother-in-law, and I got to calling her 'grandma' just as the litt'e ones did, and thinking about her just as they d'd, and finally, when the grayhaired old ment of Science, at Brooklyn, this week, make the starting announcement that the North. American continent is sinking. The rate of subsidence is slow, but those of us who are angel went to her rest, I grieved with the children and as sincerely as any of them." here 1,000 or 1,500 years hence will, if Prof. Spencer knows his lesson, have to hunt higher round or build arks. Having a turn for sea faring we shall build something to go afloat upon and engage Capt. Jo. Alward for sailing ochim entrusted the conduct of the office of ecretary of state, and who violated the confi-

Bottled Music. In a vacant lot on Ludington street, between Georgia and Charlotte, during the two days last past the owner of a phonograph has dis-pensed music--vocal or instrumental, from a solo to a full band with drum and cymbals-by the nickel's worth. Many a nickel he plcked up, too, and nobody grudged them; plcked up, too, and nobody grudged them; what you wanted and got it; a fittle feeble, of course, as if the singer was tired or the band a good ways off, but it was none the worse for

Births. It's here-arrived Monday-a girl-nine Line will sell encursion tickets to Washington D. C., and return at the exceedingly low rate of one fare for the round trip: good for return until Sept. 15th, 1894. For tickets and fall information apply to agents Chicago & North western Railway. 34 -goes by the name of Cates. A boy was born to Mr, and Mrs. Linden on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beck rejoice over the dvent of a girl; boin Saturday.

An Answer,

To our question "what shall we do"? an answer is sent us from Lathrop. It amounts to about this: "Send for Charles F. Haskell and let him boss the job." Escanaba is hard-ly so had off as to require that remedy.

real; at present. It is said that John G. Zane wants to county clerk.

The Fall Campaiga.

Is it not time that the county, representative, enatorial and congressional comm besiring themselves? It seems to The Iron Por; that it is; that the conventions' should be called and the tickets made. As to the congressional nomination, there is no question-Mr. Stephenson will be renominated-but to get that done will serve to put an end to the rading and dickering proposed by a coterie of half-breeds at Marquette; "a consummation devoutly to be wished." Mr. Flesheim does not desire another term as senator for the 30th district and the sooner a successor for him is put in the field the better w'll be the opportunity of the voters to find out whether or no they want him in that position. As to repre-sentative, Hon. O. B. Fuller no doubt desires a second term and the people of the district know, now, all that they will know two months hence of his services during his first term and can act at once as well as later; ' if they wish to give him a second term they will; if not. the man whom they may select should have a

chance to make his appeal to the voters, The matter, however, which most nearly concerns the people of Delta is the personnel of the county ticket and that, too, should be HENRY WILKE, Clerk. settled in time to give the nominees oppor-tunity to visit the townships. The incumbents One man was making unkind remarks about is mother-in-law, and the other man was of the three principal offices-clerk, treasurer taking it all in. After awhile he put in his and sheriff-are each serving a first term, and each desires and expects renomination, as has been the custom of the party. No reason is known to The Iron Post why the custom "No," was the reply; "what's that got to should be depasted from, but if any exists, and if either is to be shelved, the new man needs time. Let the conventions be called. Later:

"More than you" ever know until you have One or more have been ca'led.

The Welcome Rain

"Yes, and so did I, at first, and I talked Parties having forest products piled along ust as you do. Then when the youngsters the line of the railways have been very uneasy came and began to grow up and to learn who concerning their property for some time. The long continued drought had made the adjoinrandma was, and to look to her as their best riend; the one to shield them when they ing forests like tinder and the underwriters reneeded the parental . panking; the one to give fused to take risks on the stuff. Farmers, too, them pennies when their parents thought they were uneasy; on Thursday one from Escanaba township was in town to take legal action, if might be, against a neighbor whose recklessshould not have them; the who came and watched by the a when they were sick; the one who was always good to them; the one ness in starting a clearing fire on his own land andma of all the world to the innocent, misendangered others. During the night followchievous, allpervading kids, blamed if I didn't ing, however, there fell several heavy showers and the danger is not so imminent. All the same, persons whose business or pleasure takes them to the woods should be especially careful about fire.

Salinsky's New House

The new building for Salinsky Brothers rapidly approaches completion. It will "house" the firm handsomely and comforiably, the latter pan icular being looked after by Green & Allen, who provide for a comfor able temperature during the two-thirds of the year between September and June by put-ting in a Boynton hot-water system. The skipped the country, has been arrested at Gothenburg, Sweden. In giving Gov. Rich use is well lighted and well arranged for the business to be cauled on in it, concerning which the Messre, Salinsky w'll doubt'ess find ways to inform the public.

The Fast Line to Denver.

Solid vestibuled trains, free reclining chair cars, palace sleeping cars and luxurious din-ing cars are run between Chicago and Denver daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line. To secure the advantages of fast time and luxurious accommodations purchase tickets via this route. For detailed information apply to agents Chicago & North-western Railway. 34

Changed the Date.

Just as the Iron Por: goes to press we an dvised that it has been found necessary to de fer the date for the congressional convent No day is yet determined upon but the p ability is that Tuesday, September 4, will The call for the county convention is all a and that for the congressional will ap atizen, and his demise will be mourned by nany. The funeral occurred from St. Joseph's church in this city this morning at 9 o'clock.

master,

advertised the fact in the watch; made the back. Mrs. Cotton lost her watch; made the fact known through the columns of The Iron Port-got it back. We might multiply in-tenses but it is not necessary. To sell, to stances but it is not necessary. To sell, buy, to find, advertise in The Iron Port that's what.

and nervous, and frequently smiled at the in-credulity of the committee and the audience. Gladstone Gleanings. The water board finds that about half water pemped is given away, and proposes to cut off the "free list," and put the business on paying tasis if possible. The Gladstone mpany will expend about \$17,oc) in the dock for the furnace company. Nobody wants to "fight the Gladstone Company" but every one wants the best and most direct road o the furnace location. Evangelist Cordne attacked the Keeley cure and in so doing tackled a subject of which he knows nothing

and did (or attempted) harm, not good.-Delta. Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining a alled for at the Escanaba, Mich., post for the week ending Aug. 11th, 1894: Daniel Beaudy, Wm, E. Beaudette, Jos. Boissonneau, Wm. H. Brown, Robt. Burgoyne, Christie, Mrs. Wm. Clayton, Joe. Goodboe, Samuel Dauche, Mrs. Wm. Fordham, Fred

Harkness, Anna M. Hohn, Robt. Kay, Esra Kendall, Maria Lindquist, Neil Portland Delta Steel & Iron Co.

Gone to Traverse City. Sarah Cass, otherwise known as Sarah Van Epps, was declared insane by a proper comon last Thursday and sent to the asy at Traverse City the same evening. The old woman was a pioneer of this region and has been for years a public charge. She will be

"Si Plurkard's" threshing machine. The enterts 'nment given by Miss Anna Ex Fay at The Peterson last Sunday evenir scarcely met the expectations of h audience, but all frankly admitted that he experiments were shrouded in mystery. Dr. F. A. Banks and P. L. Hull were chosen by the audience to investigate Miss Fay's mod operandi, and both gentlemen watched closely for some "pointer," but failed completely. A

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1894

SEWSPAPER LAWS

BY THE SEA.

on the lonely shore they strayed, a scholar and the fisher maid, Sadde the meinscholy see, They talked how this and that might be; wrinkled by the obbing tide, fas wes weed-strewn sands stretched f

Twas evening, and a wisitul glow Spread where the ruddy sun hung low; The automn day was hasting by And night encompaning the sky; obber's fair delightful afternoon ped, like a holiday that ends too soon.

"T is strange," the scholar said, "to deem How soldom things are what they seem! The great sun rises not nor sets But stays forever-like regrets." "Not so, replied the pensive fisher maiden; "The sun seks rest, with all day's sorrow

" Shail I or not," the scholar thought, "Take to my heart this mind untaught? Should I or should I not regret Lors's surflee when lors's sun had set?" Joud he said: "The sun's apparent setting

like the apparent passing of regretting. The long gray wavelets murmured faint, Like a dull, pitiful complaint;

Far out at sea a single sail Caught the vibration of a gale. "Nay." said the maid, "for when the stars co

peeping, ath the sea the wearied sun lies alcoping.'

He looked down upon her, and the sun Went down. "See, now," she said, "

But love remains," the scholar cried. She said: "Or changes, like the tide." nd the low washing of the wanton see Miled the salt breeze with plaintive melody

Tides obb and flow-the sea remains Like love, with all its joys and pains, He said. "Love cannot end and die While the sun blazes in the sky. weet, I entrest you lay your hand in mine;

earth grows dark, yet still the sun doth

Then the soft rippling of the tide Like some glad, tender music sighed; And if the sun sank down or stayed Was nothing to the man and maid. As, by the sea's great, careless, fickle heart. They took each other, till death them should

-N. Y. Ledger,

SILY'S INVESTMENT.

A Pretty Romance and a Glad Home-Coming.

"Shet to that door, Silas, so's it'll ketch. It's cold ternight. Who'd think 'twas the middler May. 'F I didn't know better, I sh'd say thar was snow in the sir."

"That would be the beatinest, I'low." said Silas Baldwin, giving the door an extra push behind him to ensure its firmness, "but it's downright chilly, and no mistake. This must be the tail and er the back bun' er winter. Reckon he's wavin' his tail as sorter partin' s'loot, and coolin' of the air," and Silas, smiling broadly at his own wit, gave a look with his deep-set twinkling eves, at Agatha his wife, to see if she felt like smiling to-night. But Agatha only drew the small black and white checked shawl over her shoulders, then held her kuitting up between her eyes and the light and, from beneath her glasses, picked up a stitch. When that was done, she inquired of Silas, who had subsided, and who sat in a corner grunting, as he long-" pulled off his boots with some difficulty, if he had "ben to the corner." "Yes-er," as the boot came.

Any mall? with than before manifested.

eed wipin', do they, Agethy And sittle r side by the table with its single shade mp on the green evver, the two pople, each with a hand on the a manufactory. That po'celain sink he wanted in that back room some hla et, read slowly and painstakingly, with numerous inter-polations the following letter: might take for "sperimentin"—I dunno, O' course them open fireplaces in what looks like his office and private room's WHITE SPRINGS, Idaho, May 7, 189-MY DRAB MOTHER: more for ornament than anythin' else.

"It is about time for me to write to you and father again, and let you know that all is well with me." Silas days now," and Agatha's hand closed nooded assent vigorously-"I think I on a latter am growing stont"-"think of that, afternoon on a latter in her pooket, received that "I think," said Silas, "that big new

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remarks by numerous shakes o

igh it, that it was to be a office

ently calm, although Agatha's rocking-

chair displayed its usual signal of agi-

"Stage a leetle late, Silas?" ques

gate was pushed open just then, and

Agathy!" Agatha's eyebrows went up -"and lasy"-"no never," said Silas, sobering, "not a lasy bun" in that boy." room upstairs in the main house will make a fine chamber for Sily. It over-"Hold still, Silas, do," said Agatha, as looks all his old ha'nts down by the Silas, holding the page emphesized his statement. "But I think I will write river, and through the medders, 'n' I'm glad we decided to have a firesomething that will surprise you." place in that, he seems so fond of 'em "What do you suppose it is, Agatha?" in his offices. I tell yer, Agathy, them "Silas said Silas, in a loud whisper. blue eyes er hisn will open up at the Bald'in," said Agatha, trying to look new main house. Reckon he didn's severe, "if you don't hold still, you plan on sich improvement. But we shan't look on. I spose the easiest can keep a secret too, can't we, Agathy?" and Silas' deep-set eyes shoue, and Agatha's curls shook almost mery way to find out is to read the letter, and your hand is a-goin' like the shakin' palsey. Do let go pa. There's a rily. dear!" But Silas had no such inten-The tenth of August was a perfec.

tion of being so bribed, though he day, and the evening sky was glorious said, very humbly: "All right, Agathy, with fluffy clouds amid the rosy lights go on, I'll keep stiff." of the dying day. Silas and Agatha "You know," the letter went on, Baldwin sat on the new porch appar-

"that I have made considerable money in the seven years I left home." "Is it seven, ma?" said Silas.

"Yes," sighed Agatha, "and I have ome good investments out here, which

gate, and looked up the road. do not need my presence-" "Silas," and Agatha dropped her tioned Agatha, at length. They had side of the sheet, "you don't spose he ceased to talk. Words seemed useless. means-"

"I dunno. Seems ez how it must be. "Read on, ma; read on," exclaimed Most anythin' good ud seem late terthe old man, excitedly, "and beside I night." have become interested in an invest-"I'll step in and light up now, I ment that I can do elsewhere as well guess," said Agatha, rising; and Silas as here, and better, I am told-" the followed for no especial reason. The two old faces were very near the paper stage from Westlea was late, and it now-"in fact if you and pa will cowas dark before the rattle of its

operate I do not see why I cannot carry it on as well at Broton Centre as stopped by the house, as Silas and anywhere-" "Silas!"

"O ma, dear," and the old hand tremness, seeing nothing. Then an inex-plainable feeling held them to the bled well now, and ma's glasses were porch, as they heard voices from the very dim. Still they read on. "I am not going to tell you what the stage. They would have their greet-

business is, but my coming to Broton ing after it had driven away, but Silas' shaking voice spoke notwithstanding: "Is that you, Sily?" with it, will call for a small building or a number of rooms of some kind. You have often talked of building an ell on the old house but I do not restrong man's voice, and the two old

member of your ever having written people grasped each other's hand. The that it was done."

"What's the use of a new ell for us up the short plank walk ran a little old folks," interpolated Silas; "there's child followed by another of the same room enough to be lonely in now," size. "Is this g'anpa?" said the first; and Agatha nodded her head. "-now "Is this g'anma?" said the second, and this is my project (the letter contin- before the old people could move, the ued), if you will build that new two- two little children had climbed the story ell and reserve three or four step to their side and put up their litrooms for my own use in my business the hands for a greeting, and exclaimed will write further regarding the in a chorus. "I'se Aggie;" "I'se little share in the expense I am willing to Sily." undertake, and 1 assure you 1 will do "Yes, father," said his son's voice

the correct thing. Then we can settle that moment, entering the porch with on the plans later. I warrant that a pale little woman on his arm, "it's this will be nothing you or pa will be all true. This is your daughter Mary, ashamed to have your son interested and this is my investment I have come in. I shall want to hear from you to carry on.' soon, and I will try and be a better Agatha Baldwin's face was on her

hand at writing. I want to see you husband's shoulder. Silas with his and pa more and more each day, and hands behind him. looked straight bewhen this chance offered and I found fore him at his son, then at the woman I could come east I could not give up by his side; then at the two children the idea of seeing the old place and who had run back to their father and mother, awed by their reception. Then you two, for all I have been away so Silas spoke.

"Sily boy, 'fore Heaven and all that's "Poor Sily boy," murmured Silas, and Agatha gripped the big hand un- good, is-this all right? All as-it aside, and hooks it up on a fixed perch der the table. uld be?" "I like the west, but I have got over Young Silas Baldwin left his wife's side, who had grown paler, and stepthe wildness of the feeling that made me leave home so long ago before I ping close to his father and mother he took a hand of each before replying. had done anything for either of you, "Father-mother, before Heaven although I have tried to make it up and all that is good, it is all right: is since I have been able, but I was no all that it should be. You know I told more than a boy, you know, mother-" you that your boy Sily was odd, but "Yes, Sily boy," said Silas. that he was not bad. And now have -"'Many's the time those first two you not a welcome for your daughter years I would have come, but it was a long journey, but I was poor and Mary, for Aggie and little Sily and for proud, too, I expect; then later I your son?" "And it's all right, Sily, boy, it's all would not leave, and then when I might possibly have come there were right," said Silas that evening a score things I thought held me. But those of times, "and these uns are Aggie days have passed, and now I want to and little Sily," as he sat with one on come as badly as ever, and I am com. each knee, "upon my soul! who'd a-known they wasn't both boys or ing home. Your boy Sily has been odd. both gals, in their dresses! An', Mary, I know, but he has never been bad, mother. Remember that. This letter p'raps I ain't treated you decent, but you see I ain't used to havin a daughis for father, too, and I know you will read it together. Write soon. I shall ter; but nobody could be gladder," and, bending over her, he gave her a wait impatiently to hear. Good-by. tender kiss which proved a seal of Your affectionate son. mutual affection. His son Silas ex-"SILAS BALDWIN, JR." plained his position. His first year in It seemed to neighbors that summer the west had been an unsuccessful as if Silas and Agatha Baldwin had research for a successful opening. Then when it came and he was established on a small salary he fell in love with time," said Mrs. Sawtelle to Moses Mary Grey. There was promise of ad-Bean's sister, "and I up and asked vancement and Mary and he were perher one day what was the matter of suaded they could be happy together on but little. So it proved, even after she needed to doctor some or she'd be the twins came. For Mary, small and way down where she couldn' git up; frail as she was, was a true helpmeet but I declare to goodness I think 'twas in courage and encouragement, and he often felt if it were not for the when she'd git thinkin' er Sily so fur bright home of two rooms, poorly but cheerily furnished, to which he reshe's lost that mauger look, and seems turned at night, met by loving welso them curls er hern dångled harder'n come and little warm arms, he should I've seen 'em sence Sily went off." have gone adrift. He had kept the The rebuilding went steadily on. marriage from his parents at first The old ell was pulled down and when like the odd boy he was, knowthe carpenter came to consult Silas ing that he could not explain satand Agatha about the new one, he reisfactorily. Then it grew easy not marked: to mention it, to write seldom "It's goin' to leave yer main house and to deal in generalities. But when he saw the climate of White Springs er raisin' that, could ye? It's goin' to leaving its marks on Mary, her face leave yer main house way down out er becoming pale and her manner listsight.

BEAUTIFUL ANNABEL LEE. on; "I should never think, even goin'

Wiser Than Her This is a story about a parrot, and it a written in the belief, formed after carefully watching the bird and study ing her actions that if she does not actually think, she at least relies upon something more than instinct to govern her actions. Her name is Annabel Lee. She is always called "Poll."

If you say to a parrot that is worth owning, "Polly want a cracker?" Polly will answer, "Polly want a cracker." There is nothing extraordinary in that, for a parrot is a mimic, and it is its nature to imitate the sounds which it hears. But Annabel Lee (who is never called that except when she is introduced) has been taught to make a different reply.

"Polly want a cracker?" you ask. "Yeth, thir," answers Annabel Lee.

Annabel Lee lisps. Well, that answer may be taught to parrot, but it ceases to be mimicry, for she learned the "Yeth, thir," long

ago, and it is never repeated to her. Annabel Lee knows how to crow. You need not crow and wait for her to imitate you.

"Crow, Poll," you say, and Annabel lifts her voice and crows in a way that would make the scarlet crest of a barn yard rooster turn green.

The perch which serves as a throne for this gorgeously-plumed beauty is tation, and Silas occasionally walked carried around the house at the pleasure of the members of the family. Talk across the porch, and then down to the to Annabel Lee when she is in the room with you, and she likes it well enough. Forget her, neglect her, pay her no attention at all, and you hurt her feelings. She sits on her perch silent and mournful for awhile.

"Hallo!" says Miss Lee, getting tired of too much silence. "Ah there, Joey!" Joey is the name of a woman. Her relatives, with no appreciation of the beautiful in names, have degraded Joann into "Joe" and "Joey."

wheels was heard along the road. 1t The mistress of Annabel Lee is named Frances. This name, of course, has become Fannie. You have heard a wom-an in the country who has gone into Agatha hastened to throw open the door, and peered out into the darkthe back yard, looking around for her son, who has disobeyed injunctions and run away to go swimming. She begins to call him. His name is Johnnie. She divides the Johnnie into two parts-"John" and "nie." The "John" she pitches as high as she can pitch it. Then she pitched the "nie" still higher "Yes, father, in a moment," came a

into shrill falsetto. You have all heard it. "John-n-niece!" she cries.

When Annabel Lee and her mistress are in a room together and the latter leaves the room unobserved by Annabel, Annabel sooner or later misses her. She looks around in surprise, mumbles to herself, and lifts her voice:

"Fan-n-ieee!" she calls. If Fannie answers her all is well. If Fannie does not answer her, Annabel Lee continues to call till she finds out where Fannie is.

More of these examples could be given to show that Annabel Lee is not merely a mimic. One further illustration will suffice to show that she approaches near the thinking condition. She has, like nearly every living creature in the world, her "fads." In the big cage in which she sleeps are several perches, some swinging, some fixed. On one of the stationary perches Annabel Lee passes her slumber hours. Near it is a swinging perch. When she is going to sleep she takes the swinging perch in her beak, draws it so that it can not sway. She can not

hominy grits and the less beatin ties of wheat and oats will add th other needed dish to some tables and an always pecessary extra course to others. Coffee, tea, chocolate and milk are, of course, in either winter or summer the breakfast beverages. When it is necessary to add a more substantial diet to the morning meal, try eggs, either boiled, poached, scrambled or made into an omelet, fried tomatoes, creamed codfish, or any preparation which may be easily cooked, or, better still, any one of the many dainty dishes that may be prepared at the table in the chafing-dish. Let your breakfasttable be immaculate in its appointments and, if possible, have a few fresh flowers in a low bowl in the center of the table. Luncheon should be a meal of even

greater simplicity. Milk, tea, either hot or cold, good bread and butter, radishes, sliced tomatoes, a lettuce salad with either potatoes, lobster, shrimps or cold meat, and a mayonnaise dressing as accompaniment, or a lettuce salad with a French dress ing. Salads of the vegetable variety are extremely healthy and appetizing in warm weather. Cold meat, thinly sliced, garnished with parsley; cold boiled rice served with gream; fruit and plain crackers of some sort will finish out the midday meal. Avoid too much cold ham in summer.

For dinner, where a course dinner is necessary, serve also the simplest things possible. Vary the first course by commencing once in awhile with clams served on the half shell, a creamed fish served in scallop shells, or any cream of vegetable soup, or cold consomme. Lamb chops garnished with peas or tomatoes; fried fish served with sauce tartare; sliced cucumbers; broiled or fried chicken for the next course. Potatoes need not form a part of the summer dinner. Until the new ones come, rice or spaghetti may serve as a substitute. Of summer vegetables there are always an abundance to choose from. A salad course should always be included in the summer dinner menu. Lettuce, endive asparagus and sorrel are a few of the greens which are available for serving with either a French or a mayonnaise dressing. Crackers and cheese are a necessary accompaniment of the salad was a violation of Mohammed's law. To course.

Keep to simple desserts, and, when possible, to cold ones during the summer months. Custard, either baked or boiled, may be served in a variety of ways; curds and whey, lemon jelly with whipped cream, blanc mange, baked apples and cream, rice pudding, tapioca and apple pudding. Any of these desserts are easily prepared, and when left on the ice for eight or ten hours before serving, make a delicious conclusion to a summer dinner, as do any of the small fruits served with cream. Pies of all sorts and hot puddings may safely be left alone.-Ladies' Iome Journal.

PROPER ARTIFICIAL HEAT.

ome of the Things to Be Cousidered in Warming a Room or House.

In providing ourselves with artificial warmth it is not sufficient to regulate the amount according to our personal feelings. Other things must be considered. For example, persons in a crowded hall will variously criticise the heating of the room. To some it will be "suffocating;" others will make objections if there is anywhere an opening through which fresh air may be admitted to the room. These

THE FIRST CUP OF COFFEE,

It Was Probably Made in Arabia Abou Four Hundred Years Ago.

the "Bibliotheque Nationale" In here is a manuscript (near the end of the sixteenth century), written by an Arab, Abdelcator, who declares that coffee was drunk for the first time in Arabla in the middle of the fifteenth century. Others think that certain remarks in Persian writings imply that coffee was used in Persia as early as the ninth century, but most authors dispute these texts. It is commonly supposed that the use of coffee in its earliest home, Abyssinia, and in its second home, Arabia, is only five or six centuries old.

A legend says that the Angel Gabriel. once when Mohammed was ill, brought him a cup of coffee. Another legend says that a Mohammedan monk discovered that his goats became very fixely and full of fun after they had eaten of the fruit of the coffee tree. This observation caused him to make the first cup of coffee. His dervishes drank it at night to produce wakefulness when they kept vigils. Cautious historians laugh at these traditions, and prefer to stand by Abdelcader's

manuscript. This writer mentions an Arab, Gemaleddin, a judge in Aden, who, while traveling in Persia, or, as the historians correct the manuscript, to Abyssinia, saw people use coffee as medicine. He used it and was cured of a sickness. Later, becoming a monk, he taught his brethren the use of coffee. It was then in Aden that coffee drinking originated. The fakirs even made coffee drinking compulsory upon their neoraytes. Public coffee-houses origi-

nated in Aden, and very early in his-We do not find any opposition to the use of coffee until the middle of the sixteenth century, when the Egyptian sultan sent a new governor, Chair Bey, to Mecca. This governor knew nothing about coffee, and was greatly enraged when he saw the dervishes in the mosque drink coffee. He believed that which they did was contrary to the teaching of the koran and that they besame intoxicated. He consulted two Persian physicians, who were opposed to coffee. They declared it was a substitute for wine, which is prohibited by the koran, and hence coffee drinking

prove that coffee drinking made persons neglect religious duties they pointed to the fact that while coffee-houses were multiplying the mosques were empty. Chair Bey called a counsel of physicians, priests, and lawyers, and, on their advice, forbade absolutely the use of coffee. The police gathered all coffee that could be found and burned it in the market-place. Afterward he reported to the sultan what he had done and received the following note in reply: "Your physicians are asses. Our lawyers and physicians in Cairoare better informed. They recommend the

use of coffee, and I declare that no faithful will lose Heaven because he drinks coffee." About twenty years later a man in Cairo preached against coffee and declared that coffee-drinkers were poor Mohammedans. Since then coffee drinking has been unmo-

lested and it has become a favored drink everywhere.-Copenhagen Nordsijernen.

THE WASHERWOMAN.

Her Home-Made Finish Is Again Coming Into Style.

The greed of the steam laundrymen idiosyncrasies must be attributed part- us back one stept so that the old-time ly, if not wholly, to the effect of "crowd | washerwoman is once more in great

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARS eason of 1894

Season of 1854. Orrice or Nonream Pactric Ramson Containt, --We wish to call stiention to the fact that during the months of Au-gust and September is the most favorable time to make the tour of the Yellowstone National Park-the World's Wonderland. The Hotel and Transportation Companies in the Yellowstone National Park are fully prepared to take care of all business offere and it is hoped that some of these who have abandoned their trip on account of the labor troubles may be induced to take 1 now.

now. Our through train service between Bt Paul, Minnespolis and Duluth, and Port-iand, Tacoma and Scattle has been complete-ly resumed, so that no one need fear any material delays en route. The usual equip-ment consisting of Fullman tourist iscepters and Pulman vestibuled standard alsopers together with vestibuled finst and second class coaches and palace dining cars, is easy ried on all through trains. Illustrated palace dining cars, is easy ride on all through trains. Illustrated panephlets and detailed information will be promptly furnished upon spillcation. Chas S. Fen, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. St. Paul, Minn., July 25, 1894.

Hs was a countryman, and he walked along a busy thoroughfare and read a sign over the door of a manufacturing estab-lishment: "Cast-Iron Sinks." It made him mad. He said that any fool ought to know that.-Christian Word.

Free from Dust.

The Great Northern Rallway has a rock sallasted track, free from dust. The in ballasted track, free from dust. The link owns and operates its entire equipment of Palace Sleeping and Dining Cars, Buffel Cars, Family Tourist Elsepers, High-back Beated Day Coaches and Smoking Cars. The famous Buffet-Library-Observation Car runs on through trains between Bt Paul Minnespolis and the Pacific Coast. Write F. L. WRITZER, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul Minn., for publications and information about routes, rates, etc.

A LIDT who performs with lions was re-cently severely bitten by one that she was about to kiss. As we have repeatedly said this miscellaneous esculat stopped.-Judge.

Were You Ever South in Summer ?

Were You Ever South in Summer 7 Is is no hotter in Teunessee, Alabama or Georgia than here, and it is posti-ively delightful on the Gulf Coast of Mis-sissippi and West Florida. If you are look ing for a location in the South go down now and see for yourself. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad and connections will sell tickets to all points South for trains of Au-gust 7th at one fare round trip. Ask your ticket sigent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

A CHICLGO man has discovered a wonde ful force that is going to supplant the steam engine. It is probably a motive power caused by confining boarding house butter in a strong iron box .- Texas Bifting

Disaster Follows

When liver trouble is neglected. Uneasi-ness below the right ribs and shoulder blade, dyspepsion, nauses, constipation, sick head-ache, furred tongue. Do yoù want 'em Of course not. Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and you won't be bothered with them, or any other symptoms of liver dis-turbance. Make hasts when the first signs about hemaelwa. show themselves.

Tun last sad right was administered to the man killed in a prise fight.-Tammany Times.

"NEW BLOOD" will be continued every night at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday until futher notice. Seats secured by mail.

Can electricians explain why a decider negative is always a positive?

SILENCE is only golden when you canno think of a good answer .- Puck.

Twe armless wonder is quite handy with

LAWYERS may be poets; they write lots of

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and the tricks of the Chinese washeewashees has put the civilization around men and women can replenish their The rich of course have their laun-

his feet .-- Puck. VUTSUS."

Dyspepsia, Indigestion are caused by bad blood, and by

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Hood's Pills are gentle, mild and effective.

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"Soon's I git this blamed thing off," jerked Silas. "There! I swow if I'll never git Mose Bean afoul er my foot ag'in. I told him they were Cinderillys when he got 'em finished, but he 'lowed ez how they's big enough for two er me. 'Well, one er me's all I want,' I sez, 'and it's no recommend. 1 ses, 'to your cobblerin' to stamp yer boots by sich remarks.' 'Oh!' sez he, l'Silas, I was a-foolin,' 'n' I 'low now ez how I think he was." and Silas fung the scorned footgear behind the stove with such force that Agatha started. However, when she saw the homespun socks incased in easy carpet alippers she continued-years of experience having taught her, as she told her friends, that what was her "haste was Silases leesure."

"D'you say there was any mail?" "Seems ter me there was," said Silas, calmly, as he spread the newspaper across his knee and felt for his glasses. He found the letter first, but it was not until his glasses were discovered and established, and he had spent newed their youth. "I ust to think some minutes on the address, that he that Mis' Bald'in was pindlin' at one looked over the envelope at Agatha, who sat knitting still, apparently unconcerned, but whose repression showed itself in the short rocking of her, she looked so weakly. I told her her chair and her pursed lips. Silas' small eyes twinkled. "Seems to me," he said at length, "this is for-why! it's for you, Agathy, arter all. Bless jest one of them spells she always had me, how dull I bel I was trying to make a missus into a esquare;" and away. 'Cause now he's comin' and coming over to Agatha with his clumsy tread, he dropped the letter in her lap, and then 'pulled the little curl that hung in front of her ear, as he had done in courting days, the curl which from a rich brown had grown thin and gray. "Your man's a born tease, Agathy-can't help it-born so; but for better or wuss, you know, Agathy, especially when the letter's way down out er sight. Couldn't think from Sily boy," and Silas' hand fin-er raisin' that, could ye? It's goin' to gered the gray curl.

"From Sily?" Agatha had controlled her eagerness until now. Then she lifted her faded eyes and gave Silas one long affectionate look before she opened it. The boy's name hedged ontall feeling of even slight annoyance.

"Set here, Silas," she said in a softer tone, as she pointed to a chair beside her; "we'll read it to onct. Then we'll know together the good or the bad of looks of satisfaction bestowed upon it. How long sence together came?" she went on, as she inserted a knitting which passed between the old people needle in one corner; and her hand and her voice both trembled.

"To-day's thirteenth er May, I reckonz how't was right after Christmas, sayin' as he'd got our things."

""Twas January seven at 'leven in the mornin'," said Agatha, excitedly, as she extracted the letter and blew up the envelope to see if it was empty. was makin' thoroughwort tea for Mis' Sawtelle, and Eph Rowell brung it in. You'll scuse me,' I says, as polite as was necessary, while I read my letter. 'I sh' think,' she anapped, shorter'n plecrust, 'the letter might wait fifteen plecrust, 'Ine letter inight and that's the last thoroughwort tea Lize Saw-telle ever got made in this house.

"Now, pa. can you see?" she conmy spece sin't as good at writing as at

less, he began' to bestir himself. Op-Silas and Agatha looked at each portunities occurred, advantageous to other. Then Agatha said: his leaving, and he found he could

"Why not? Mebbe Sily'll want it busy himself, with occasional visita sometime for his own use. He's young west, in Broton Center. "But the you know, Silas."

business I wanted the rooms for, you "Yes," said the old man. "and it can understand now mother," he conisn't prob'bl he'll alwers want to live cluded, looking around at Mary and alone." So it was agreed, and the the two babies curled up on the sofa. "Sily, boy, you couldn't a-planned better. You didn't tell us, we know. his plan, and the smiles of approval Mebbe 'twasn't right-mebbe 'twas as they watched John Willis perfect only odd; but we'll let bygones be byhis suggestion convinced him that he

had spoken happily. The time of completion at last ar-

rived, and one lovely evening in early August, after the last trace of building the new ell, and in the large new room and painting had been removed, Silas | in the new main house, a welcome surand Agatha walked around their new prise to the son. And old Silas' eyes domain and were content. twinkled harder than ever, especially

"Nobudy'd suspicion that ell was when Sily came within their range of anythin' more'n an ell to any house, vision, and Agatha's curls shook steadwould they, ma?" said Silas, his hands ily over little Aggie's irresistible ways. on his broad hips and his head on high; -Helen J. Wilder, in Interior. "folks sin't got much satisfaction out er me regardin' Sily's affairs. I tell

'em I ain't at liberty to tell. It's true, too, ain't it? I reckon 'f I can wait to know, they can; 'n' they know it ain't anythin' monstrous or dishonest, or he wouldn't be comin' to bis old home to do it." She-Mr. Ardent, if you insist upor

aythin' monstrous or dishonest, or he ouldn't be comin' to bis old home to a it." "Tain't nothin' but an ell, anyhow, we live.--N. Y. Ledger.

saved more worryin' than we did."

So Silas Baldwin, Junior, with Mary

Very Likely.

sleep unless this is done.

The other night one of the male members of the family tied a piece of string to the swinging perch, and fastened it so that it could not be hauled back and hooked up. When Annabel Lee got ready to go to bed she took the perch in her beak and tugged away at it. She could not get it in its usual position. Again she tried, but it was of no avail. Surprised and alarmed she did what she always does when there is trouble in the family.

"Fan-n-nicce!" she called. Fannie came in to see what the trouble was, and Annabel Lee grumbled away in a disgusted manner. Fannie made no effort to help her, and Annabel Lee showed a temper. The string, however, was afterward unknotted and taken away, but Annabel Lee was cautious. She had been made a fool of twice, and did not propose to be laughed at again, for two men had roared with laughter when she failed in her attempts and began to scold. When the men pre tended not to be looking, however, Annabel Lee cautiously stretched her neck and took the perch in her beak. Then she looked around to see if any scoffer was watching her. Quick as ightning, she turned again, caught the swing, pulled it up and hooked it. She was as proud as a peacock, and chuckled again and again in a way she has. When Fannie came to her again she crowed. It seemed to those who had watched this proceeding that she had shown some thinking power.

One thing more, Annabel Lee, being a lady, never swears .- N. Y. Tribune.

SUMMER-TIME COOKING.

Healthful and Appetizing Dishes for the Hot Weather.

The end and aim of the housekeeper during the hot months of summer are to provide her table with food and provisions that shall tempt when appetites fail, and nourish when it seems hardly possible that sufficient food can be taken to sustain life. The wise housekeeper, if she be dependent to any extent upon her own energies in the preparation of her meals, or if she feels the quality of mercy toward her cook, will make almost any sacrifice to secure either a gas or an oil stove, and will then use the kitchen range only when absolutely necessary.

And on these necessary days it will be well for her or her cook to accomplish many things in the way of baking, having an accidental baking day as it were. gones, as it has turned out. We was

The most healthful and appetizing breakfast on a hot morning is one where but the simplest foods are served and the twins, set up his business in and a small variety of these; so that the appetite may be tempted without being bewildered. Fruit should be served as the first course always, in the daintiest of dishes and with the accompaniments where it is proper, of powdered sugar, cracked ice and cream. Where the menu for breakfast is inexpensive it will be found possible to have fruit every morning without adding to the average cost of the meal. French

rolls purchased from a good baker, thinly-sliced bread, any easily and quickly-prepared and baked biscuit or bread will provide the table with a variety, to be varied on cool mornings

by dry, buttered or milk toast, and the more elaborate muffin or gem. Fine | pin.-Truth.

poison" upon different systems. To demand. Whether it is the acid, the persons in a weakened condition an steam laundrymen use or, as some say, mpure atmosphere may be just as the machinery with which they save agreeable as one which is over- time and labor, the fact is that they heated; and as they experi- wear out fine linen faster than poor ence no symptoms of nervousness or uneasiness, they can not appreciate the wardrobes. necessity for a new supply of air. On the other hand, persons of robust natures, not able to withstand the lack of linen achieves that dull the customary supply of oxygen, fume, which is called "home-made finish, perspire and exclaim about the "terrible heat of the place." Heat, pure and steam laundries because it is so differsimple, and within bounds, should never be obnoxious to anyone. The men put on their work. But both kinds

to feel the heat somewhat. Yet he does bring about fearful gaping wounds not appear to lose strength under its where the bosoms of shirts ought to influence. Some would say that it might join the bodies. Therefore the young be good for many weakened persons if their systems could enjoy the similar advantages of a quicker circulation without prostration.

make it, and that it should never be obtained at the expense houses .- Chicago Times. of the atmosphere that immediately surrounds us. With these facts in mind, we shall be led to give our sanction preferably to the oldfashioned fireplace, which creates a continual current up the chimney, compelling a change of old air for new: and secondly, to the modern improved furnace, which passes into the room fresh air from the outside of the building-air which is changed from cold to hot while passing through the heater. Especially to be deplored is the heating by any of the various gas appliances, as in this operation not only is no fresh oxygen supplied, but that already in the room is drawn up to sustain combustion. It is a mistaken economy that refuses the admittance of fresh air because of the expenses necessary to heat it .- Youth's Companion.

The Spirit of the Storm.

Anita, the spirit of the storm cloud, is generally recognized in North Carolina. High up among the mountains near Bakersville is Mount Mitchell, famous for its scenery. Here thousands of tourists go annually, although no railroad has ever penetrated this country. Upon nights preceding a storm a ghostly figure can be seen waying its arms. It appears like a young and beautiful girl, but the natives

only say when they see her, "It air gwine to rain," and it always does. It has been a century since Anita, the Indian maiden, fell in love with a revolutionary soldier and lost her footing while trying to seek him one stormy night, but ever since she has appeared and warned people upon the approach of the storm king. Thousands of peo-Spain .- Philadelphia Press. ple have seen this phantom form who

wind and rain were approaching, but it has been a spirit of awe that has prevented their mentioning it for fear that their friends would call them superhas been accomplished by Prof. Min-chin. By a telescope of the observastitious.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Harm Done.

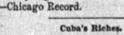
Fond Mother-Why, Jane, you let the baby swallow that pin

cell, when a measurable current was Jane-Yis, mum, but it was a safety excited .- Detroit Free Press.

dry work done at home, where their gloss and is much sought after by the ent from the high polish that Chinaharvester, laboring under the hot sun, of laundrymen manage to peel the perspires freely, and may safely be said outer skin off cuffs and collars and to men about town are now hunting wash erwomen, and some old, familiar street scenes of twenty years ago are coming back, such as the women with big In providing artificial heat we should baskets in the residential districts and remember two important things-that in the street cars, to say nothing of the it should be as pure as we can miles of fine linen fluttering on the pulley lines behind the tenement-

> A Glimpse of Fortune. A Chicago electrician found an art

only to lose it. For a long time he had been experimenting with wires for incandescent electric lamps. In the ordinary incandescent lamp the vacuum is not perfect, the wire burns away and the film of soot forms on the inside of the glass. The electrician hoped to make a wire which would have more "resistance" and last much longer: hence to his joy he succeeded. He made one lot of wires, which, being placed in the vacuum lamps. lasted five times as long as those that were and are now in general use. The discovery meant a fortune. He made arrangements to manufacture the lamps on a large scale, but when he made another lot after the same process it was a failure, and would not serve the purpose. He tried again and again, but to this day he has never been able to duplicate the successful ones. There might have been some accidental ingredient, some little difference in the method of manufacture that made this ot a great success. The electrician is



not disheartened. He is working away,

attempting to rediscover his discovery.

Electricity From the Stars.

The interesting feat of obtaining

electricity from the light of the stars

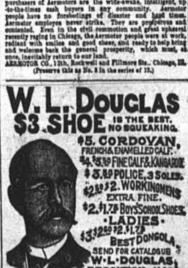
tory at Westmeath, Ireland, the rays from the planet Venus were concentrated upon a delicate photo-electric

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Characteristic Marks of a Central African Landser De.

ite Habitations Twenty Feet in Height -Life History of a Feculiar Insect Its Castles Used by European Settlers.

[Special Letter.]

Max Buchner, the German explorer gives the following graphic directions how to picture to the imagination the Central African prairie: "Scatter as far as the surface is brick red several millions of gigantic ant-hills of the same color, at least five to the hectar. Then take four times as many trees and plant to every hectar about twenty, more or less. Do the same with a like number of various bushes. Then fill the intermediate space with high, coarse grass, taking care to leave some of the red surface round the big bunches of grass visible, and you have the Central African prairie before you.

Thus the termite or white ant hills appear as the characteristic mark of the Central African landscape. They



TERMITE HILL IN TOGOLAND.

attract the first attention of the traveler. Sometimes they are low, and scattered in countless numbers over the plain, giving it the aspect of a vast churchyard. Then again they loom up ghostlike from the grass in the shape of obelisks, looking gruesome in the evening dusk or in moonlit nights.

The builders of these hills are small insects with yellowish-white, thick bodies and elongated, comparatively large chests of greasy brown color. In reality they are not ants, but belong to a far lower class of insects. They are agly-looking little fiends, and the natives as well as the travelers, hate them worse than any other insect.

"One can really say," writes one traveler, "that there are places in Africa where one can go to sleep in the evening with a wooden leg and see it changed in the morning to sawdust." Such is the destructive work of the white ants. They gnaw through everything-the timber of houses, tables, chairs and beds, and a strong wood chest may be eaten through in one night. Books, leather, cloth, everything is their spoil with the exception of sheet-iron, and-as Franz Leuschner avers-the European pine and firewood. which are being imported into Africa for building purposes. The traces of destruction can be found everywhere, but the destroyers themselves are rarely visible. The termites go about their work in a sly and treacherous manner. They are blind: only the king and queen have eyes. With the exception of the warriors they are also defenseless, and this is the reason why they are so rarely seen. Yet they have to leave their subterranean abedes and look for deadwood, if they do not want to starve. If one chances to observe such an insect on one of its exploring tours he a favorite dish of the natives. In the may enjoy a remarkable sight. It goes ahead slowly, but steadily. There is a founded on his Kassai expedition. a small opening in the ground, out of | quart of termites cost ten brass nails, which emerges a little head with a while for a quart of rice or beans only piece of earth in its mouth. The piece Is deposited, and soon a second head appears with another particle, which is covered with a glutinous secretion. This is being glued to the first building stone and in this way the untiring laborers build an earthen tube, while the

decay. The traveler frequently encounters in the grass pieces of wood, branches, etc., which, on closer inspection, turn out to be only images of earth

Chambaa tribe, men, women and chil-dren, with their animals and household The inside of a termite hill consits of trappings, brought there by the ex-plorer, M. Bruneau. umerous passageways and rooms There are storerooms and hatching places in which the young generation is carefully fostered, and deep-down-sometimes in the ground-is the stateroom, the abode of the queen. The ants form a kingdom, the citizens of

to employ women in the work of their departments. The result was a mass which are divided into various ranks. There are winged males and females constituting the royal couples. However there is but one queen suffered in turbed themselves uselessly. each hill, and the superfluous ones fly -In France the ballet girl begins her away to found new kingdoms. The career usually at 7 years old. She is pregnant queen changes to a cylinderthen paid at the rate of 40 cents for shaped being of more than an inch in

each appearance in public, as demoilength, whose head only betrays its selle de quadrille \$20 to \$40 a month, as termite extraction. She is carefully a coryphee \$50 to \$60 and sujet \$60 to fed and watched by her vassals and rewards their efforts by laying thou-sands of eggs every day for months. \$120. A dancer of the first class will get from \$120 to \$500 a month, and a star from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The warriors are remarkable through their big, square heads which are -"Hand-raised" canary birds, as the armed with mighty pinchers. They do not work or build, but are ever ready little ones are called which are brought up from the egg, make the best singers. It takes something less than eight months before the birds get their singto defend the fortress against invasion by enemies. The laborers have small, round heads and are the most ining voice, and when taught a trick or dustrious members of the realm. They two they sell readily at from ten dolfeed the young ones and take care of lars to twenty dollars. Campanini birds, as the best singers are called, bring the nymphs in such a way that they may serve as substitutes in case the fancy sums. queen dies. The laborers also build the castles of the realm, the big hills.

-Havana is a city of 250,000 inhab-Itants, combining the comforts of Amer-In these castles the termites are ican cities with some of the peculiarisafe against the heavy showers of the ties of European capitals. It is only rainy season as well as against the frethree days' journey from New York, quent prairie fires. To the natives the hills are of great use in hunting, since and is situated on perhaps the most fruitful island in the world. This little they afford a good cover, without spot of Cuba has remitted since 1827 the which hunting in many districts sum of \$137,000,000 in hard cash to the would be altogether impossible. They also furnish a good building material. Spanish treasury.

--"So far the sum of nearly \$15,000.-Franz Leuschner says in one of his let-000 has been subscribed by the Chinese ters from Togoland: "The termites, in constructing their hills, bring up officials for the purpose of celebrating the sixtleth birthday of the empress from the depth of the ground the clay, dowager of China," says the London which the blacks like to use in the con-Standard, "but even this enormous sum is not deemed sufficient, and \$60,000,000 which is quite hard, is mixed with more are called for to make the celeparticles of grass and wood and is so bration upon what the advisers deem thoroughly kneaded with the saliva of an appropriate scale."

the termites that it possesses great -There is an international exhibidurability. Since the termite hill is tion in Vienna this year chiefly devoted to food and life-saving apparaterial for many huts." The Europeans tus, but which has a special departfrequently follow the example of the ment for specialties in transportation. A considerable number of cars and tish missionary station on Lake locomotives are shown, and among the Nyassa are built with material from one novelties is named the American snowtermite hill. Leuschner even tells us plow, the need of which has been felt that his traveling companions used the several times in that vicinity.

-Woman, a Belgian journal, advoestimated there are two million Belgians who would not part with their lars, and there at a stroke is a revenue If the termites inhabit a hill, one can the principle may be extended in anoth-

> nothing to say anent this last proposition.

-The city of Copenhagen has a priwate company which supplies pure milk to the entire city without compulsion terprise and profit. This company emwho go from farm to farm and unex- ding cards or invitations. pectedly "drop in" to see that the milk-

standard to tune other instruments. It

has for its basis a hollowed-out pump-kin, which serves the purpose of a wind -An interesting ethnological exhibition has opened on the Champ de Mars, receptacle, in which are twelve to Paris, consisting of a caravan of the twenty-four bamboo reeds, placed closely together in the circle. The performer blows into the curved cylinder, opening and closing the ventages with his fingers. Among their instruments

-The Russian newspapers recently of the flute type, mention should be apread the report that the ministries of made of the yo, which is played from agriculture and imperial lands intended the top like the clarionet; and the tsche, played like the modern flute. They also possess the pan-pipes of petitions from women, and it took a denial in one of the official papers to convince the ladies that they had dis-nel or knob-shaped bells. Their orchestra is but sparsely recruited

with stringed instruments of their own invention, for the mandolins and guitars which they use are more probably of Persian or Hindoo than of Chinese origin. The only Chinese stringed instruments are the kin and che, the former a very primitive guitar, of a pear shape, usually strung with four strings, and having inside it some me-

tallic bells which make a clanging accompaniment to the sound of its strings; while the che, literally translated "the wonderful," is a tablepsaltery, nine feet in length, containing twenty-five strings. Both are evidently of great antiquity, and are said to have been invented by Fo-Hi, but musically the che is the more important .- Cassell's History of Music.

PARIS BURIALS.

Rules Governing Interments in French Graveyards.

Apropos of the imposing funeral of the late President Carnot of France, and the depositing of his remains in the Pantheon at Paris, the love of the French for display in burial ceremonies has been pointed out as characteristic of the nation. "The people," says a contemporary, "have a pathetic way of saying 'although it costs much to live

in Paris, it costs still more to die." This is, in a measure, true, and that it is so is due to the fact that the government has a monopoly of the work of burying the dead, and has established a scale of prices by which the style of funerals is regulated, from that costing hundreds of dollars to the one which opens the fosse commune (common grave).

As a rule the French are fond of fine funerals. For statesmen of the first rank the government decrees a state funeral, which is an occasion of great display, and frequently leads to political demonstrations; but private fu-

nerals are also costly, and many a man who has lived with the utmost meancates a plan for increasing the revenue ness all his life is laid to rest with by levying a tax on mustaches. It is princely pomp. The door of his residence is hung with black curtains, embroidered with silver; his monomustaches for ten frances or two dol- gram, in silver, is on all the mourning coaches which follow the hearse; the of four million dollars a year. But drivers are dressed in black, with knee breeches, high boots, three-cornered er direction as a mustache-wearer hats and long crepe streamers on their points out when he suggests that a like arms; the horses for the hearse are tax be put upon "frizzes." Woman has caparisoned with sweeping draperies of black and silver, and on the hearse itself are plumes and silver figures of

angels and cherubs. Then, too, the custom of sending out notices of the death and invitations to the funeral is except the compulsion of business en- very common, and sometimes those notices are elaborate and as elegantly ploys a corps of trained dairymaids engraved as the most expensive wed-

service.

In striking contrast with the decorous funerals of the rich are the scenes

size of the graveyard permits. Here

rows, the heads meeting in the center.

When a certain number are in the ditch

it is closed, and on another layer of

When the ditch is filled to the surface

so until the available space is used up.

The Pill Beautiful.

In the past the size of a pill was

often, to use Dominie Sampson's favor-

its expression, "prodigious." It was

seldom coated, except when a little

flour was sprinkled upon it-a most

illusive method of concealing its

nauseous flavor; and lastly, its surface

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Give your birds a bit of something fresh and green every day. Cabbage, lettuce, plantain leaf or something of Ceremonies Attending Births in the Cirthat nature is quite as essential to their well being as green things are to you. Never hang your bird in a draught or in a strong breeze.

-Something new at a house-furnishing store for children which may be the English throne is an event which made up at home if one chooses are naturally is marked by more cere-"wading drawers." They are made monial and circumstance than the ushwide and large enough to inclose all the little skirts without discomfort. At ering into the world of more ordinary the knees and waist they are securely fastened by elastic.

-Cream peppermints iced or coated with chocolate are one of the popular confections. If made at home of either the French boiled cream or the cream made from the white of an egg and confectioners' sugar, they should be rolled very thin and when they have hardened dipped in melted chocolate. -Chopped Omelet and Egg: Have

your round steak chopped very fine and freed from skin and sinews; season with salt, cayenne and minced parsley and onion (a teaspoonful of each of the two latter to a pound of steak), add the beaten yolk of an egg, and make into small flat cakes. Fry in drippings until cooked through and browned on both sides; pour over the gravy, and crown each with a poached egg.

-Blackberry Batter Pudding-One quart blackberries, four eggs, one cupful milk, half-cupful butter, one cup ful sugar, flour enough for a good bat-

ter. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten juiks of eggs, milk and flour; stir well and turn into buttered pudding-dish. Bake until the batter begins to set; spread the berries on the top, cover and bake ten minutes longer; add a meringue made of the whites of the eggs beaten stiff with a little sugar. Brown lightly and eat cold with cream.-Harper's Bazar.

-Cream Laver Cake: Whites of five eggs, one-half cup .butter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, three teaspoons baking powder, two and a half cups flour, flavoring lemon; bake in layers. Filling-One pint sugar, onehalf cup milk, one-half cake of grated checolate, butter size of walnut, boil all together twenty minutes, or make a caramel filling, two cups light brown sugar, one cup cream, or one cup sweet milk with small lump butter, all boiled together twenty minutes. Take from the stove and stir in one teaspoon of vanilla, spread between layers of cake when cool.-Western Rural

BOILING WATER.

Not Everyone that Knows How to Do It Properly.

The boiling of water seems to be one of the simplest acts of the kitchen, and a great many people would be astonished if they were told that they did not know how to do it properly. Yet more bad cooking results from failure in this direction than from any other thing. In the first place, the utensil in which the water is boiled must be pure and clean, free from any deposit of mineral matter on the inside. The water must be fresh-boiled to be effectual. Water which has simmered and boiled for hours is flat and valueless for cooking vegetables, making coffee or tea, or for any culinary purpose. The wholesome qualities of the water have been evaporated in steam

The birth of the prince of Wales' eldest son, the late duke of Clarence, and the heavy mineral properties remain. This is one reason why the

WOMAN AND HOME. HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

WHEN AN HEIR IS BORN.

eles of Hoyalty-Red Tape Which Would

Not Be Countenanced by American

Women-Officials Who Must Attest the

The birth of a probable successor to

mortals. When an heir to the crown

is born members of the privy council

must be in attendance to attest the

fact. In the present instance a special

telegraph wire was laid down between

Whitehall and the White lodge in

order that not a moment might be lost

in transmitting the intelligence to

government headquarters in London. Mr. Asquith, whose presence as home

secretary was de rigueur, was visiting Mr. Henry White, late first secretary

to the United States embassy, at his

rail, and an engine, with steam up,

the room where the privy councilors

were assembled with the princess

wrapped in flannel in her arms. Her

royal highness was for a moment laid

upon a table for the observation of the

assembled authorities, but it is re-

corded that the loud tones in which

she indicated her displeasure rendered

it advisable that she should be re-

turned without delay to her chamber

to receive her first attire. A couple of

hours later the privy council met and

the usual directions were given for an-

nouncing the event to the nation as

well as to foreign states.

had been made.

Birth of a Prince.

Normine will give such a polish to glass, even the finest, as alightly moist newspaper to wash it and dry news-paper to give the finishing touches.

BLANKETS and counterpanes should not be included in the general washing. To give these articles the sare they require a special day should be set aside for them.

A naw egg swallowed immediately will generally carry a fish bone down that cannot be removed from the throat by the utmost exertion and has got out of reach of the finger.

THESE ought not to be a dark room in any human habitation. To have too much sunlight for health is not possible. Its intensity under exceptional circumstances can always be moderated as occasion may require.

In escalloped tomatoes put a layer of tomatoes in an earthen dish; then one of bread crumbs, with a little sugar, butter, pepper and salt; another of tomatoes, another of bread, until the dish is full. Bake three-quarters of an hour.

THE gorgeous lamp shades of scarlet, pink, blue and yellow, an eye specialist is credited with saying, should be confined to rooms where no reading or sewing is done. The lamp for night work should be shaded by porcelain globes, preferably of white.

To CLEANSE glass bottles that have held oil, place ashes in each bottle and immerse in cold water, then heat the water gradually until it boils; after boiling an hour, let them remain till cold. Then wash the bottles in soapsuds and rinse in clear water.

ALMOST A NECESSITY.

How to Make a Dainty and Artistic Tolles Tray Pincushion.

Very often while dressing it becomes necessary to do a little repairing before one can go on with the toilet. A small rent, a button gone or going, which can readily be attended to, but if left is house at Losely park, Surrey. Richlikely to become worse by another day's mond is only half an hour distant by wear.

> For this purpose a tiny convenience for one's dresser is nice to have. Your



Who arrived Mrs. Lilly, the nurse, entered wants to run down for it.

Take a convenient-sized box-lid, cover the inside with velvet sewed over a stiff paper to fit the bottom, putting cream lace over the corners. Draw a ribbon around inside and out, fastening it at the corners. A lace insertion around the outside is a dainty finish.

A small, round box is covered and a small pincushion fastened on top. At the side arrange a band to hold a pair of scissors, which are almost a toilet necessity. With this always ready one could keep pretty well mended up .-Farm and Fireside.

PATENT LEATHER SHOES.

Vaseline or Castor Oll a Better Dressing





CROSS SECTION OF A TERMITE HILL.

warriors guard the opening and defend the same against other hostile insects. The building of this passageway is continued until it strikes a piece of dead wood. Then the termites bore into the latter and destroy the inside, leaving the surface untouched. These tube passages are even more remarkable than the hills. They have the diameter of an ordinary gaspipe and run up the trunks to the higher branches of the trees until, after many zig-zag lines, a withered limb is encountered In some parts of the country, like on Tamganyka, one can wander for hours and see every tree covered with these tube passages.

The white ants are very orderly. In the park landscapes of Central Africa paying out."-Indianapolis Journal. certain cleanliness may be noticed. Everything looks as if it had been ewept clean, and one asks himself involuntarily who the sweepers are. And indeed there are all sorts of creatures who are ever busy at removing all remains, from the dead noth to the elephant; and whatever hey don't eat, they bury in the round. The termites do this service to the world of plants by destroying all the trunks, branches and other plant fibers as soon us they begin to



struction of their huts. This clay,

often twenty feet high it furnishes ma-

natives, and the houses of the Scot-

hills as ovens, and he recommends

their use for this purpose to every African traveler. The ant hills in

South Africa have also often been used

for this purpose by the English

troops, who hollowed them out and

plastered the walls of the cavern with

watch its daily growth. When Buchola

TERMITES-QUEEN, WINGED MALE AND FEMALE, WARRIORS AND LABORERS.

-near Akkra, on the gold coastknocked off the top of one of these hills, the warriors immediately sallied forth to defend their castle while the aborers withdrew to the inner recesses. Returning after an hour, Buchholz found the laborers busy patching up the holes, which work was finished next day.

Deserted termite hills are also of great interest to the naturalist since they afford quarters for a variety of animals. The termites themselves are Lulua station, which Lieut, Wissmann eight brass nails was paid.

The termites, in spite of their rayages in human habitations, are not without use in the economy of nature. In tropical Africa the worm is prevented from work during the greater part of the year. His soft body cannot

dig through the ground, which be-comes very hard during the dry season. This is especially, true in the prairie districts, and here the termite takes the part of the plower. From the depths of the earth it brings the material for the construction of the of the Chinese, upon their music. Both hills and hollow passageways. It turns features are exemplified in the names of earth more coffins are afterward laid. the ground over and over, carrying the the notes of their oldest musical scale, earth even to the treetops, from where the summer rains wash it down again. F to D, omitting the B. The importance of this work is brought home to us when we remem- Chinese music by noticing some of its fresh coffins are put in place of the old ber the millions of termite hills which are scattered over a large part of Central Africa. The particles of earth which the termites bring to light are ulation. It has never revealed to them being washed away by rainstorms and deposited by the brooks and rivers in the valleys, and thus the fertile lowlands are to a large extent a creation of the much-feared and much-hated white ants of the dark continent. N. KRAUSZ.

Did Her Best.

Husband-Our bills for household expenses are as large as ever. I told you reduce them.

Wife-I did. I took from ten to twenty dollars off of each one, but the tradesmen acted so about it I thought you'd better go around and reduce them yourself .- N. Y. Weekly.

Passed the Worrying Stage.

"It is going to be pretty tough sledding for me the next few months. I the platean between Lake Nyassa and owe so much that it is going to take every cent I can make to pay out." "That is where I have the best of you. I have quit worrying. I owe so

much that I have given up all idea of

Different Results.

Jack-Women spend too much tim looking in the glass. Jess-But they walk all the straight-er for it, which the men sometimes

don't .- N. Y. World.

The Hammock.

It's nice to lio and while the time away These summer days, by truant fandy let But while you done you do not feel so gay wake and find you're standing on yo

ie in a cleanly way, the milk properly cared for, and the cows fed as when the body of a very poor person is they should be. On some of the farms where large quantities of milk are strict in regard to them. The body can bought these dairymaids live permanently, their board being paid by the the time of death, and it must be buried milk company.

CHINESE MUSIC. It Is in Close Affinity with Their Rell-

gion. In turning our attention first of all to the Chinese, we find that the origin of music with them, as with all other nations, is in close affinity with that of

religion. The Chinese builds his world upon the harmonious action of the heavens and earth; regards the animation of all nature, the movements of are governed entirely different from the stars and the change of seasons as a grand "world-music," in which everything keeps steadfastly in its appointed course, teaching mankind thereby a from the millions who live. In certain wholesome lesson. One of the foundparts of the cemetery graves may be ers of their religion, Fo-Hi, is believed mous prices, and remain forever in the to be the inventor of the kin, a stringed instrument still in use in possession of a family. In other sections the graves are bought singly, for Chiua. The close relationship that

originally existed between the five years from the date of burial, and constitution of the state and music at the end of the specified time the is also clearly shown in Chi- bones are taken up and buried in the nese history. All their music has foose commune. from time immemorial been under state

supervision, in order to guard against of all-is a ditch twelve feet deep, to many persons. the stealthy introduction of any tone twelve feet wide, and as long as the contrary to ordinance. Here we already meet with the pernicious influ- the coffins are put side by side in two ence of a bureaucratic, pedantic state, as well as that of the prosaic character which consisted of only five tones, from another one alongside is opened, and

We will now endeavor to describe Then the first ditch is reopened, and prominent features. Among the Chiones which have decayed. - Family nese the art of music has ever remained Magazine. an object either of diversion or of spec-

the language of the heart and intellect. Nevertheless, they draw a distinction between sound and noise. The period at which the five-toned scale was enlarged to seven tones has been described by Chinese theorists as the commence

ment of the decadence of their musical system. They ascribe to their mythical bird, "Fung-Hoang," and his mate, the invention of tones and half tones; the six whole tones to rock. The chemist has enabled the the male, and the half tones to the

female. Such a creed coincides with their notions of man and woman. The whole tones represented to them things perfect and iudependent-as heaven. sun and man; the half tones as things imperfect and dependent-as earth, moon and woman. The enlargement

of the scale to seven tones was owing to the insertion of the two half tones E and B, which were called "leaders" to F and C, and they possess also, for the modern cultivated car, the quality of resolving themselves into the half tone above, acting at the same time as mediators, and filling up the void between D and F-A and C.

The Chinese wind instruments are fewer in number than those of percus The oldest of these, the hiven, is in

eartheaware, open on one side, with five eventages, which give the five tones of the oldest Chinese scale. Speaking relatively, the most

the clock -Ram's Horn of their instruments, and serves as a

water supply in a kitchen boiler is unfit for cooking. It has become stale, flat and unprofitable from continual heating and reheating. The forty-gallon only be kept twenty-four hours from capacity of the average range boiler is seldom exhausted in in a coffin made of thin deal boards, un-painted, unvarnished and so slight that a single day, and a considerable quantity of reheated water is naturalit is always wrapped up and fastened ly to be found in every day's supply. with ropes lest it should come to pleces. It is the practice in many families to It is taken to the grave in a hearse leave the water standing in the teawhich is hardly better than a dray. At kettle from day to day, so that the the fosse commune the priest is albreakfast coffee is made from the walowed to include six funeral in one ter of yesterday, which has grown cold and is reheated for the coffee of to-day. Fully to explain the necessity for the Authorities tell us that water that has fosse commune, it is necessary to say a boiled over ten minutes is unfit for word about French graveyards. They making coffee or tea. It is easy enough to test the matter and see how much ours, and their object seems to be to afford graves to the millions who are dead, without taking too much space

more refreshing is a cup of well-made tea, prepared in a heated teapot with water that has just been brought to the boiling point, than one made from stale water that has simmered for half bought outright, though at enorthe day. If you wish to enjoy the benefit of a glass of hot water taken before breakfast let it be fresh drawn, fresh boiled and brought to the boiling point as quickly as possible. It may then be flavored with fruit_juice or sweetened with a little sugar, or taken pure and simple as it is, when in each The fosse commune-the lowest grave

case it proves a most wholesome tonic So decided and unpleasant is the odor

many persons of sensitive nostril and taste can detect them in tea and porridge.-N. Y. Tribune.

TO SAVE TROUBLE.

Little Things that Help to Make Home Life Pleasant.

Look out that the home over which you reign is supplied with the hundred and one small conveniences so necessary to the perfect development of home life.

Without system and order, every-day duties become pitfalls that swallow up the love, comfort and happiness of domestic living.

"What is the matter?" pathetically omplains one discouraged soul. "I work hard from morn cill night, and yet my domicile always seems in a du-

bious state of confusion." was frequently so adhesive in hot Poor, discouraged home-makes! Is weather that it would fasten itself to it any wonder that women grow old the organs of taste like a limpet to a before their time? The man of the house has such a happy faculty of espill manufacturer to reduce the size of caning the numberless annoyances that many pills by separating out the active must be faced by his better half.

principle of the crude drug in the form She it is who must find the loosened of alkaloids, the doses of which are screw that has thrown the domestic very small, sometimes not more than a machinery out of gear, and fix it as best hundredth part of a grain. With the she can. aid of new kinds of machinery

It is the box for patterns, the bag for the modern pill receives an exqui twine, the trunk for pieces, the bag for site polish. A perfectly smooth and buttons, the chest for medicines, etc., shining surface is produced by the acthat saves a woman's nerves. The tion of two revolving plates.' After housekeeper who has not given much that the pill is stuck on a pin and dipattention to details of this kind is sure ped into liquid preparations of gelato go into the business of each season's ine. These, on drying, give it a thin, renovations in a half-hearted way, simhard, soluble coating. For children ply because she realizes that, after all pills are made attractive by coating her labor, things will in a short time them with sugar and coloring them have drifted back, into same hurlypink, so that they look and taste very burly and chaotic state so familiar to much like confectionery. Various sub many households. stances have been used for coating

The woman obliged to practice the strictest economy may lead a life as tranquil as a summer sky, in comparion, at least, with her unmethodical sister, once she has gotten hold of the right eud of things in the household. It is not so much a question of means or of opportunity, as of mangement.-Golden Days. -When love works it never looks at

occurred in such an unexpected fashion that anything in the nature of state formalities was impossible. Indeed, there was not even time to summon the special physicians from London to Frogmore, and the duty of introducing the prince to the light of day devolved upon a local practitioner of Windsor, who, however, seems to have discharged his responsible duties as effectively as could have been expected from his more illustrious brethren. It

was a cold and frosty January, and the Princess of Wales had accompanied her husband and a large party to Virginia Water, where a hockey match in which the prince took part was played on the ice.

The princess, who was occasionally driven about in a sledge, was much interested in watching the game. She left Virginia Water at 4 o'clock, and before 9 o'clock the infant prince was born. All arrangements had been made for March at Marlborough house in London, and there was accordingly nothing in readiness, not even a nurse being present on the occasion, though maternal experience of the Countess of Macclesfield was most useful.

The "royal" or "white" lodge, a familiar object to those familiar with the exquisite beauties of Richmond park, is said by a historian writing eighty and flavor of stale boiled water that years ago to have been "built by George I. from a design by the earl of Pembroke as a place of refreshment after the fatigues of the chase." Since then

it has been enlarged from a mere hunting box into a comfortable country house. It was a favorite residence of Queen Caroline, consort of George IL, house was named "The Queens Ride." consort were wont, in the earlier days place to harden. of their married life, constantly to stay at the White lodge, for which

both had a great affection. Every livthat has to do with art decoration.

Fried Bananas.

Take ripe bananas not too soft, and peel them. Dip them in cracker dust, then in beaten egg, and again in cracker dust. Fry them whole, like doughnuts, in boiling hot fat. When of a delicate brown let them drop in a colander. Serve in a fringed napkin on a platter.

How Copper Is Hardened.

A new method of treating copper has been discovered, and a company has been formed to manufacture it in Chicago. It can be made so hard as to be sonorous, and bells made of it are now in use. Government tests of the metal show that it is not an alloy, but cop-

per pure and simple.

South America's Population.

Exceptional means of information with careful estimates, where accurate statistics were wanting, gives the total population of Sonth America in 1893 at between 39,000,000 and 40,000,000 of

As patent leather shoes, even of the best quality, are likely to crack, and the shoe dealers will not be responsible for them, it is well to know how to doetor them a little yourself. In the first place, keep them wrapped in cotton batting and the inside filled with soft paper or cotton. If necessary to wear them on a very cold night put them on in the dressing-room after arriving, if possible.

To keep the leather soft rub it occasionally with a little sweet oil, rubbing the oil in as much as possible, and then wipe the shoes thoroughly with chamois. If you must continue to wear your shoes after the glaze is cracked, buy or make a good varnish and keep the shoes dressed with it. A good varnish is made from a quarter of a pound of powdered gum arabic and two ounces of logwood. Cover with a pint of claret and simmer very slowly a quarter of an hour. Strain, bottle and label. Apply with the tips of the fingers or with a soft black flannel. Before using see that the shoes are free from dust or in this connection it is said that the any old coat of varnish. Dry thoroughly in a place where there is no dust.

Postpone the using of patent dressings on shoes as long as possible. It may be used on the heels and sides of the soles with much less injury than when applied to the other parts of the shoes. Keep those clean and rub occasionally with vaseline or castor ofl.

Cream Chocolate Caramela

Mix together in a granite ware saucepan half a pint of sugar, half a pint of molasses, half a pint of thick cream, one generous tablespoonful of butter whose many sets of kindness to the and four ounces of chocolate. Place on poor of Richmond were long remem- the fire and stir until the mixture bered, and in memory of whom the boils. Cook until a few drops of it will fine avenue of trees leading up to the harden if dropped into ice water; then pour into well-buttered pans, having The lodge is substantially built, the mixture about three inches deep. without any great pretensions to beau- When nearly cold mark into squares. ty in design, having to right and left It will take almost an hour to boil this of the main building two semi-circular in a granite ware pan, but not half so wings covered with ivy and flowering long if cooked in an iron frying-pan. creepers. These wings were added at Stir frequently while boiling. The a time when the queen and the prince caramels must be put in a very cold

Madame's Silken Petticoat.

The silken petticoat has become an ing-room in the house is a miracle of article of artistic elegance, made of comfort and good taste, a result due to rich brocades and moire silks, and the duke of Teck, who excells in all trimmed with lace-covered ruffles and flounces of chiffon, and is almost as important an item of dress as the gown which is worn over it. A very dainty skirt is made of black and white striped silk with a flounce of yellow satin at the bottom, over which is a plaited silk muslin ruffle edged with narrow black gulpure, and headed with black insertion and a ruche of muslin. White satin and white chiffon is the ideal combination for a bridal petticoat.

She Bought All He Had.

Agent-To every one buying one package of "Liftem's Baking Powder" we present a baking pan.

Mrs. Athome-Baking pan! Why, that thing with a screen over it looks more like a bird cage!

Agent-Yes, ma'am: but that powder makes such light biscuits that you must bake them in a cage or they" float away .-- Puck.

Needed Salting.

Sunday school teacher -- Why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt Tommy-Cause she was too fre

pills. One seldom sees now pills coated with gold or silver leaf. It was found the shape of an egg. It is made of that these coverings did not properly conceal the disagreeable odor of some drugs, as valerian and asafortida. Chambers' Journal.

elaborate of Chinese wind instruments s the cheng. It is the most pleasing

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The republic of France has passed most stringent law against the anarchists. It was tought desperately in both the legislative branches of the government, but it prevailed by large majorities and there are now some thirty anarchists in Paris on trial under the new law.

The severe law enacted against the an archists by France must doubtless result in driving from the country the thousands of them who infest it, and unless we shall shut down the gates against the admission of all panper, criminal and revolutionary immigration, we shall have a large influx of anarchists from France. What the republic of France has done the great republic of the western world should do at once. There should be no home for the anarchist any where throughout our broad land; the gates should be closed against his admission, and even those who are among us should be subjected to severe penal laws and thus driven from the country. We cannot alford to make the United States the dumping ground of the paupers, criminals and revolutionists of the old world. We have too many of them with us already, and it is a supreme necessity that we should resolutely close our gates against the admission of any others and take the strongest measures to punish and banish those who are already here.

uncertainty." Congress has a bill now pending be tween the two houses designed to close our gates against the anarchists. Each branch has passed a measure on the subject, and they need but to reconcile the differences between the two bodies to assure the enactment of a wise and effective law. Let congress promptly agree upon the best measure that can be attained, and not only shut the gates against anarchists but provide to the uttermost within the law for the punishment and banishment of all who are already with us,-Philadelphia Times.

"Oh, punctuation marks are not much account. They're just put in for looks. I don't want to bother about them ' Such are the sentiments of a good many schoolboys with regard to the branch of letter and composition writing. Others, the republican side of the senate. The again, appear to think that all that is necessary is to put in a comma here and there at haphazard, to set off the "looks of the thing." How risky othis way of doing things is may be learned from the following incident:

the assets of the firm. It should make an assignment to Gorman, Smith, Brice, who minister to his vanity and his ambi-Murphy & Co. and put up the shutters. tion, be will do anything now to keep be- All Grover Cleveland's courage and firmfore the public. If the democrats offer to ness, all Wilson's brains, Waitney's nominate him for governor he will accept, finesse and Dickinson's enthusiasm canand his record as a vote maker, plutocrat | not save it. The democratic party is as he is himself, among the laboring peo- dead." In that case it won't have any ple, will make him a dangerous candiuse for referees. date." We do not accept the opinion of Over at the Russell house I met an old the Mail and Express as to the "danger."

up the parted ends and repair them.

"On hand, if a wire is down, one man is

sent to repair it. To get electricians to a

brokeu cable requires a full complement

of ship's officers and crew, from captain

to cabin boy, in a vessel equipped for the

purpose, and maintained at vast expense.

Now the ten cables out of use are aban-

doned permanently. They are too badly

out of fix to be worth getting in shape

again. It is a conservative estimate to

place the cost of laving them at \$3,000,-

000 each. There is \$30,000,000 of deed

investment. The risk of such losses legit-

imately makes a charge on the books in

calculating the cost of operating cables."

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

line democrat whose grievance against but it sizes up Hazen S. all right. the powers that be extends back to 1886. I asked him why the committee didn't "It is not generally known, I believe meet and he replied: that of the seventeen transatlantic cables

"What! Have the democrats got a can laid only seven are in use," said J. S. didate?" Compton, a telegraph operator of New

"What's the matter with Spencer O. York. "Those who think the tariff for Fisher?" asked a gentleman who stood cable messages high do not think of the beside him. immense cost of keeping them in order "Oh, he's the populist candidate," re-

and of the losses incurred in cables. If a plied a third. break occurs it is necessary to send a ves-"Come to think of it, I have heard of sel perhaps 1,000 or 1,500 miles to take

Mr. Fisher," said-but his name would create too much of a sensation-"he's the nominee of some new party. Let me see, they call them the referees, or something of that sort, don't they? But the democrats haven't any candidate and they don't need any committee."-The Politi-

cian, in the Detroit Tribune. At a farmers' picnic at Portland, Ionia county, one day last week, the three candidates for governor-Rich, Nichols and Fisher-were present. The crowd, 3,000 strong, demanded political speeches and each, in the order in which they are above named, responded.' The crowd listened to Rich and cheered him at the close; it

endured Nichols in silence, but when Fisher began to dish up free-trade theory Dun's Review of last Saturday said, of it guyed him with questions until he rethe week: "With changes every hour in fused to answer. That crowd was the the prospects about the tariff, and a devoters of Michigan "by sample." cision expected every day, business has The Calumet News gets at the "true in

unpleasantly resembled gambling. Orders and purchases have been largely based wardness" of the Kaufman congressional upon individual opinions regarding the candidacy in this paragraph:

legislative outcome, and a vast amount "They say "travelers meet strange bedof business has been deferred because the fellows," and it looks as if politicians decision was yet in the future. The acsometimes traveled in strange company; cumulating demand which has stimulatfor, if all accounts are true, a democratic ed trading and manufacturing within referee (can it be he wishes to make a the past week or two represents to a disturbance in the republican ranks?") is great extent needs which have been postworking for the nomination of a person against the apparent wishes of a large poned waiting for a settlement, but can be postponed no longer. Thus both the majority of the republicans of this disrush of deferred business in many lines, trict." 18

and the scantiness of new orders reaching The Free Press is "way off" in its asinto the future, reflect an unnatural state sertion that republican leaders are of things which cannot be expected to trembling in their boots for fear of what continue, and while the volume of busi-Mayhr Pingree may do. That is a matness is larger than the existing condition ter that concerns Mr. Pingree, chiefly, the of uncertainty warrants, it is in a sense' republican party of the state not at all, but a shadow of the larger business except that it regrets, always, another which should come with a removal of good mangone wrong. In the republican

party Mr. Pingree is a man of mark; By this time everybody must have reoutside it he is of no account, whatever, marked how differently the republican and no one knows it better than himself. party and the Democratic party go about The Kaufman boom, organized and put making a tariff bill. The republican afloat by the democratic "referee" and party frames a tariff bill on the principle one or two other Marquette gentlemen, of protection, in which it practices what depends for success entirely on the money it preaches. No minority holds up the the candidate can put into it. He has majority and compels an abandoment of the "long green," (everybody knows, too, principle accompanied by breach of faith. how he got it), but he can not buy the There is no occasion for any investigation republicans of the district-they are not to ascertain whether republican legislafor sale. He can not buy his own county, tors have dallied with the stock ticker, and the Lord knows he can't get it by playing the market on inside information. any other means.

There are no irreconcilable differences be-Russell and Royce's little scheme to tween house and senate. The republican work" Nate Kaufman "for revenue only" President does not publish a letter chargdoes not meet much encouragement. ing republican senators with "party per-The Copper Journal says: "The Kauffidy and party dishouor." There is no man scheme seems to be one concocted mud-slinging between the president and by a few would-be leaders who have not the best interests of the party at heart.

Legal Notice.

Legal Notice. M ORTGAGE SALE -- Whereas, default has been made in the payment of themoney secured by a mortgage, dated the arth day of November, is the par one thesaand eight hundred and avecanty eight, is wife, of Garden Bay, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Payetts, Delta county, Michigan, which and mortgage was recorded to the office of the register of Deeds of the county of Deita, in Liber "D" of wortgage has been daly assigned by the said John B. Kitchen to Covell C. Reyce, by assignment bearing thas the 6th day of September, 189, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said more-gage was assigned by the said John B. Kitchen to Covell C. Reyce, by assignment bearing the office of the register of deeds of the said more-page was assigned by the said C. C. Royce, Joy assign mortgage has been day assigned by they are bear to do the ryth day of September, 189, and recorded in the difference of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the ryth day of September, 189, in Liber "C" of of the city of Escanaba, Michigan, by assign mort bearing date the syst day of May, 189, and re-corded in the office of the register of deeds of the said more-sign was assigned by the said C. C. Royce, Io John P. Micchild the city of alpha bade of May, 189, and re-corded in the office of the register of deeds of the said re-"G" of mortgages on page 40, and the same is now when the affice of the register of deeds of the saids re-tor of mortgages on page 40, and the same is now when the office is the sum and four handwell the anount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum and four handwell

"G" of morigages on page 400, and the same is now worked by him, said John P. McColl. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said morigage at the date of this notice is the same of four hundred and forty and twenty-six one hundredths dollars of principal, and intervent, besides the statutory costs of be unpeid on said morigage, and no sint or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the dolt now remaining secured by said morigage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said morigage has become operative. Now the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the isad morigage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public suction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in 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 is the fore-non of that day, which said premises are described in said morigage, and described as hollows, to wit: The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S E 1] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S M 2] of section eight [B]. The southeast quart try [S M 2] of section eight [B]. Dated July molt, 1894. DHN P. McCOLL, Mead & Jennalms, Attorneys.

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys. Assignee.

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

Before Court.—State or archigan, County or Delta, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the isteenth day of July A. D. 1894, slx months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Thatcher Smith, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased we counted to present their claims to said said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the stateenth day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the first day of October and on Thursday, the seventeenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of these days. Dated Escanaba, Mich., July 16th, A. D. 1854. 32 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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Legal Notice. M ORTGAGE SALE, Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the messey scenred by a mergage data the with day of February, A. D. thus, executed by Patrick Joseph Reynolds of the city of Recamba, Delta County, Michigan, to Frank b. Mean of the same place, which said mortgages was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, in liker 'H' of mortgages and the county of Delta, and recorded in the office of the spectrum of the said frank D. Mead to William W. Oliver, by assignment bearing date the acth day of March, A. D. thu, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Delta, on the ph day of July, A. D. they, at two o'clock p. m., in strong age at the date of this mories is the sum of spicols principal and interest, besides an stormey's new shele amount claimed to be due on said spicols principal and interest, besides on stormey's new shele amount claimed to be upgaid on said mor-spage, and no suit or proceeding having been lastified to all were of sale contained in said mortgage has become where of sale contained in said mortgage has become and wherear has thereen thereen there in the stormer's the shele amount claimed to be upgaid on said mort-spage, and no suit or proceeding having been lastified to all we to recover the delte new remaining secured by said mortgage, or any past thereen the stormer's spicels proceeding in a said mortgage has become and the stormer has the said mortgage has become the stormer has been and the said mortgage has become the stormer has been and the said mortgage has become and be and the said mortgage has become the stor @ GENERA! GROCERSS

by said mergage, or any part mergage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by vic-tioe of the said power of sale, and in pursuizes of the statute in such case made and provided, the said moregage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises herein described, at public nucleur, that being the place of holding the circuit coort for said county on the 17th day of October, A. D. tog, at ten of clock in the forence of that day; which said primises are de-cribed in said moregage as belows, to wit: All that certain place or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot numbered three [1] of block number seven. [7] of the Hessel & Hentschel addition to said city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated July 18th, A. D. 1844. WILLIAM W. OLIVER, Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Assignee. It is as sure as day-light, that we have the call, and also the groceries which

Legal Notice

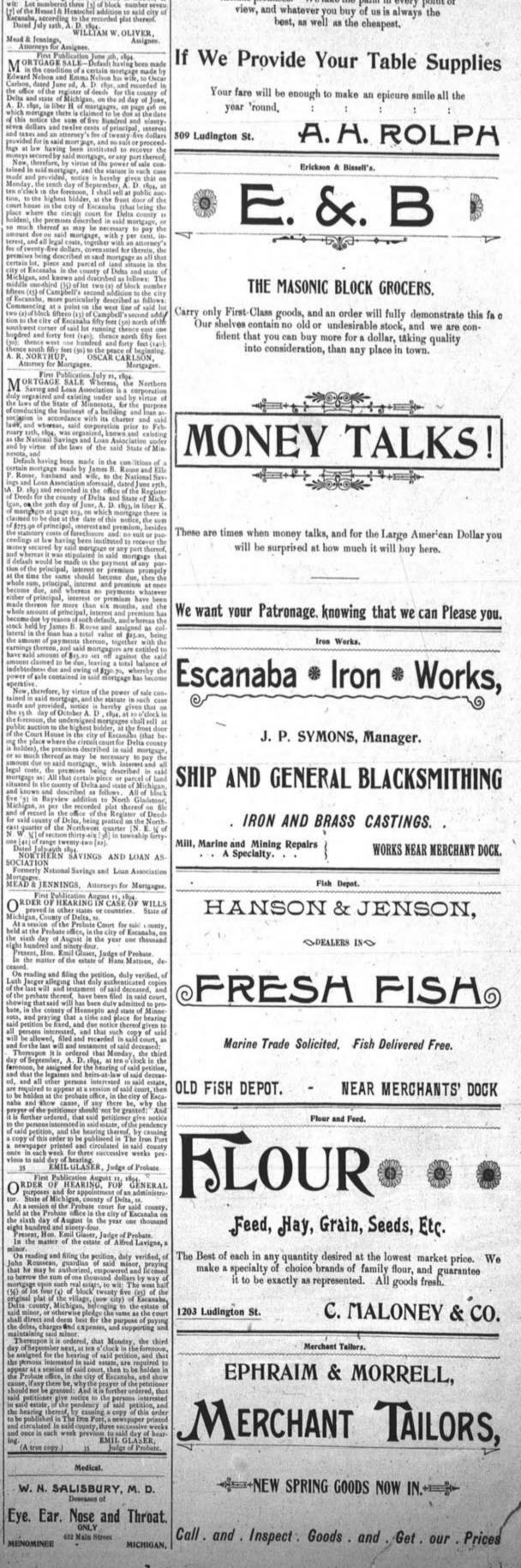
Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Assignce.

Mead & Jennings, Assignce. Attorneys for Assignce. Mint Publication June 3th, 1894. M ORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made by Edward Nelson and Emma Nelson has with, to Okcar Carlson, dated June 4d, A. D. 1897, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the ad day of June, A. D. 1897, in liber H of murtgages, on page 45 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred 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 mort 3024, and no suit or proceed-ings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tined in said mort 3024, and no sait or proceed-ings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tined in said mort 3024, and no sait or proceed-ings at have highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the circuit court for Delta county is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, as the sate of clack in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auc-tors the highest bidder, at the front door of the polden in baid mortgage, with 7 per cent, in-street, and all legal coarts, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premise being described in said mortgage as all that critical loss, logether with and state of Michigan, and known and discribed as follows: The middle one-third (5) of lot two (a) of block number of Michigan, and known and discribed as follows: the indichler is doned addition to the city of Escanaba, more particularly described as follows: the middle one-third (5) of lot two (a) of block number of Michigan, and known and discribed as follows: the indichler is the county of Delta second addition to the city of Escanaba fifty feet (so) north o

A. R. NORTHUP, OSCAR CARLSON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgagee. First Publication July 21, 1894. MORTGACE SALE Whereas, the Northern duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota, for the purpose of conducting the business of a building and loan as-sociation in accordance with its charter and said law, and whereas, said corporation prior to Feb-ruary 12th, 1894, was organized, known and existing as the National Savings and Loan Association under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Min-nesota, and

as the National Savings and Loan Association under and by virme of the laws of the said State of Min-nesota, and Default having been made in the con-litions of a certain morigage made by James B. Rouse and Ella P. Rouse, husband and wife, to the National Sav-ings and Loan Association aforesaid, dated June spth, vA. D. 1801 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and State of Mich-igan, on the 3oth day of June, A. D. 1893, in liber K. of mortgages at page 109, on which mortgage there is claumed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of \$775.90 of principal, interest and premium, besides the statistory costs of foreclosure and: no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to receive 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 and premium at ence become due, and whereas no payments whatever either of principal, interest and premium the besides made thereon for more than six months, and the whole sum, principal, interest and premium have been made thereon for more than six months, and the whole sum of any more than six months and the whole sum of the mass B. Rouse and assigned as col-lateral in the ioan has a total value of \$5,500, being the amount of payments thereos, together with the earnings thereos, and as a total value of \$5,500, being the amount of \$5,500 set off against the said amount of any ments thereos, together with the earnings thereos, and as a total value of \$5,500, being the amount of \$5,500 set off against the said amount of any ments thereos, together with the earnings thereos, and as a total value of \$5,500, being the contained to be due, leaving a total balance of indebtedness due and owing of \$5,500, 700, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage bas become evertive.



It seems that some twenty years ago, when the United States, by congress, was making a tariff bill, one of the sections enumerated what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the articles specified were "all foreign fruit-plants," etc., meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The enrolling clerk in copying the bill

accidentally changed the hyphen in the compound word "fruit-plants" to a comma, making it read "all foreign fruit, plants," etc. As a result of this simple mistake, for a year, or until congress could remedy the blunder, all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes, and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty. This little mistake, which anyone would be liable to make, yet could have avoided by carefulness, cost the government not less than \$2,000,000. A pretty costly comma, that .- Boston Advertiser.

Another week was spont at Washington in futile effort to bring cosmos out of tariff chaos. The nature of this struggle is fairly indicated by the Washington correspondent of a democratic contemporary. "It is the Gorman ring against the Whitney-White housering." It is the battle of the octopi.

The wholly unprecedented and abborrent spectacle is presented of the president of the United States lobbying with might and main for one of these rings; and that the worse of the two. As the same correspondent says, "free coal don't mean a splinter to the poor man's hearth." The people seem to have been left out of the consideration. They are not even a side issue in the fight. It is one octopus pitted against another, but not in mortal combat. Whichever combatant wins, the vanquished will survive in the hope

of victory later on.

The general impression at Washington of its platform but splits up into warring arems to be that the passage of any bill is clans and factions. In our own state, very doubtful but it must be remembered having nothing else to quarrel over, it is that back of all this contention is the rent in twain over the postoffices; in the common conviction that party exigency greater field of the nation, on the one demands the passage of some bill, and question clearly in issue-that of protecneither means to be responsible for the tion or free trade it is at a deadlock. defeat of the tariff legislation .-- Inter- The truth is the party is essentially an Ocean. 'oposition," and incapable of formative

Outsiders see more clearly, many times, than those in the fight. An instance of this is the estimate of Mayor Pingree, of the last period of democratic domination Detroit, by the New York Mail and Ex. 1 until a generation, at least, shall have press, which says: "Keep your eye on Invor Pingree, of Detroit. His capacity

passed chief is great, for he is honest, ilal, bullheaded and a born iconociast. of things largely rests. If they had not ublicanism is only skin deep, sold out to the democracy the Wilson bill th he has been elected more than would long ago have been beaten and the the mayoralty as a republican old condition restored. They are but "assistant democrate," working for no and each of the last two times ased majorities. His candi- pay. vnor on the republican tick-

that he exacted from the ing Journal a pang to write and publish a, and because the price the following: "The democratic party holts and threatens to should disband and go out of business. bolts and threatens to should disband and go out of business. He wants to be gover. The junior partners have frittered away property. Call on or address W. L. Hill, Escanaba

country is not kept on the antious sent and care little for the service rendered by while a family row is fought out. The the man they elect to represent them." republican party understands business That's the size of it, exactly, and is expert in the business of legislation.

The crop report for July, compiled in Dr. Bryan, an old time democrat of the office of the secretary of state, gives Detroit, has seen a great light and is a the average of the wheat crop at 15% buconvert to republicanism: "I no longer shels to the acre and the amount marketclaim fealty to the democratic party. I ed at 847,972 bushels, a large increase believe that the distinguished leaders of over 1893. Oats average 26 bushels to the party are men of honor and educathe acre. Corn is but 84 per cent. of a tion, but their theories, especially upon crop and potatoes but 72. Meadows the tariff question, have led them into and pastures are in poor condition. Apquicksands from which they will not be ples promise half to two-thirds of a crop. able to extricate themselves very soon. Free trade is not practicable in this coun-An Ohio valley cabbage grower who try for at least a generation to come. had heretofore sold his crop, as kraut, at \$6 a barrel, is this year "stuck" with 700 The principle of free trade is exactly the one of all which will instantly reduce the barrels for which he can find no market, laborer at large to the the condition of a at any price, and he says "I'm a republican now; no more democratic, freetrade mere operative machine; and it is only by tariff protection that a natural tendeals for me; they cost too much." dency toward this condition can be re-When you hear a carper criticising the tarded; and in the meantime it is only by United States senate because of the

a vast increase in the general intelligence 'millionaires'' in it, ask him to name that it can be averted at all.' them. Out of the eighty-eight senators The figures for Lake Superior ore shiponly a dozen are what can be called wealthy" men and only half a dozen rements in July, as gathered from the returns of traffic through the "Soo," with quire seven figures to give the size of their

an added estimate for Escanaba, indicate fortunes. shipments from all ports of about 3.350,-"Do something; pass some kind of a 000 gross tons Aug. 1. It can be seen tariff bill, or adjourn and go home," is that ore shipments for the balance of the the sensible advice of David B. Hill to season will not add strength to vessel congress. As it is apparent that no rates. The Marquette rate has risen to agreement can be reached as to the tariff fifty-five cents the past week, but otherbill congress should act at once on the

wise there is no change. The week has alternative hepresents-"adjourn and go had its quota of minor ore sales, includome. ing some of Marquette non-Bessemer at The camp at Island Lake is called the figures made early in the season. "Camp Rich" in courtesy to the governor. Latest advices from Washington are not encouraging to ore producers and it may be expected that operations will be closely One Cent a Word. restricted at Lake Superior mines to the Notices inserted under this head will be pub-liabed at ONE cmixT per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Make known your wants. Copy must be in the office by Wednesday noon of each week requirements of the immediate future .-Iron Trade Review.

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Band-checked at residence or hotels. This avoids trouble of checking at the depot. Leave orders at Soo Ticket office 614 Ludington St. power, for the first time since 1860, it can not carry out in legislation the promises WANTED-A good all around cook. Perman-ent position. Call at Sherman House,

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ESTRAY-On Saturday July fist came into my inclosure are 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. is so well understood that the present is CHARLES J. STRATTON Bay de Noc July 23rd, 1894.

The populist senators are the men on HAY FOR SALE - Any one wishing to buy or contract for hay, in any quantity, will please call at or address "The McHonald Farm," Fayette post office, Delta county, Mich. whom the blame of the present condition

L OST on Thursday evening hast somewhere east of Doneman street a small gold watch with allver bangle attached on which was engraved "Snow White, 1853." The inder will be suitably rewarded upon returning it to Vinnie Longley, 219 Ogéen avenue.

LOST-On Ogden avenue, between Harrison and Tilden avenues, on Tuesday last, a lady's gold watch and chain. The finder will be suitably re-warded poor returning it to Mrs. W. A. Cotton, at No. 504 Harrison avenue. It must have cost the editor of the Min-

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idebtedness due and owing of \$750.70, whereby to ower of sale contained in said mortgage has become perative. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con ined in said mortgage, and the statute in such cas

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1894.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. ridge, of Arkansas, whose record as a southern THE PRESIDENT IS SICK.

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.

At the residence of Henry McFall, at 8:00 sure him a cordial welcome at St. Petersburg, p. m. on Wednesday evening last, the mem-bers of the two families and a few especial marriage has been a foregone conclusion, and

flesh, horts of friends (among whom please count The Iron Port) wish Mr. and Mrs. Crebo a long, happy and fruitful life.

Green Bay flies at the train and gave them a hearty welcome. The team is made up of the who will doubtless be able to convince the following players: D. Pigeon, A. McLeod, C. P. Dougherty, W. Parenteau, E. Lawler, W. Reis, G. Geyer, O Tonal, W. McGirnis, W. Poulet, A. B. Fontain,-Laframbray.

Mrs. Geo. Coon, years ago a resident of Es-canaba, now of Huron, Dakota, is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Erickson. She is accompanied by her daughter Martha and son Wheeler, After a visit of several weeks here Mrs. Coon will go to Jensen, Florida, where she will take up her permanent residence.

Mr. Wilson, representing Lord & Thomas, advertising agents of Chicago, was in town Saturday placing advertising for his company, and also conferring with members of the Gladstone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonardson, living at 318 Elmore street, celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday evening last. A large party of friends were present, and oll spent a pleasant evening

Rev. Dr. Thomas, of La Crosse, Wis., was in town Monday, the guest of Dr. Todd. Rev. W. O. Currier, of Wausau, Wis., was a guest of the same gentleman on Tuesday.

Mrs. Simon Greenhoot, who with her daughters had visited here, the guests of Solomon Greenhoot, departed for her home at Chicago last Tuesday.

George C. Peacock and his friend, Edward R. Baker passed through town on Sunday en route to Garth for a stay of a couple of weeks.

Dr. Winn is a hustler for work. He has long had rooms at Gladstone and now proposes to take in Manistique in his "circuit.

Chief Jas, Tolan attended the twenty-secon annual convention of the National Fire Chiefs association at Montreal this week.

The marriage of Richard H. Mertz, of Gladstone, and Loretta B. Hurlbut, of Stanley, is announced for next Thursday.

Mr. Pat. Glynn and family will remove to Menominee ere long, a bit of intelligence their friends will learn with regret.

Aug. Erickson is now engaged in the flan nel department of John V. Farwell & Co's wholesale house, Chicago,

H. A. Fisher, who has had charge of a rhingle mill at Rapid River, goes to a more lucrative post at Interior.

B. B. McFall, of Belvidere, Illinois, attended the marriage of his sister and is renewing old friendships here.

Mr. W. H. Hill, of Manistique, spent the day here last Tuesday and favored The Iron Port with a call.

Miss Hattie Gagnon and Miss Etta Roudeau, of Marinette, were guests of their friend Miss E. Ruples Wm. Godley's health has so failed that he

can no longer conduct his business and his store is closed. F. D. Mead and wife and Mr. and Mrs.

Myrick departed for a visit at Mackinac Island on Tuesday.

ocrat is on a par with that of the average democratic congressman, omitting the tragedy part of it, but the peculiar gifts which make him so eminently fit for a high foreign mission Thursday Morning. have never been conspicuous until now. To the New York World the country is indebted for making them conspicuous. We say "gifts;" it were more proper to say his chief accomplish-ment, which the World says consists of his artistic concection of a "whisky sour," The He Has Not Been Well For Some Time Would See No One Wednesday-Dr. concoction is "Breckinridge's own," and the fame of it will no doubt precede him and m-From a dispatch dated Washington, August 16th, we clip: "Mr. Cleveland left at 7:20 this morning in the special car of President Roberts,

Thursday Morning.

O'Retlly Ordered Him Away

and Accompanied Him.

The new minister's formula smacks of extravafriends witnessed the marriage of his daugh-ter Lizzie and Alfred H, Crebo. Since last January, when Alf. took out the license, the marriage has been to for the license of \$17,500 a year will be sufficient apology for that. of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. As this car is not, however, kept here, it would To make a Breckinridge whisky sour we

now that Dr. Todd has made the twain one are told that four glasses are necessary; a flesh, hors of friends (among whom please small one for water and sugar, a small one for who never accompanies the president on any of his fishing or pleasure trips but who is always near hun when he is ill, or when the lemon juice, a larger one for the whisky and a long, happy and fruitful life. The Green Bay baseballists arrived in the city this morning and will play our team this afternoon. Manager Buchholtz met the New York, for whom the president has a pecial attachment. the president reclined on a couch all the way Russians that too much of his concoction i just enough. rom Washington, and that he was subjected

Not until now has the nation at large fully to massage treatment while en route. Whether he is seriously ill or not, is not known. But anderstood what there was in the Arkansas f he has or is threatened with malarial fever, congressman to commend him to so exalted a it is hardly probable that his physicians will position as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Russia. His Martistic con permit him to return to this climate at this coction of a whisky sour" was something the general public knew nothing about, hence in its estimate of the man no doubt great injustice "It is learned that the president arrived in has been unwittingly done him.

PENINSULA NEWS NOTES.

The Most Interesting Occurrences of the Week Briefly Chronicled.

The corner stone of the new insane asylum at Newberry will be laid with great celat some time the latter part of the month. The Masonic fraternity will have charge of the ceremonies Governor Rich and other prominent men of the state will be there. The D., S. S. & A. railway will run excursion trains from both directions

August Backman, in the woods near Crystal Falls, pulled his gun by the muzzle and went to be an angel. In the same general locality John Polokuhn scrapped with a couple of dagoes and is now nursing an arm with a couple of bullet holes in it.

A set of new drums will be added to the oisting plant at the Lake Superior's section the people on the dock. sixteen mine the latter part of this week. Mining work will probably be stopped Friday river and harbor bill. The river and harbor

and Saturday while the change is being made. bill will become a law without his signa-ture on Saturday night unless he shall veto it. Preparations have been made The stock-pile at the Shafer mine was sold under decree of court and bought in by the banker who brought the suit. He has 6,728 tons of ore, for which there is no market, out to pass it over his veto, which might be sucesssful if a quorum of the two houses could be be brought here. But the members are

he vanishing point.

eem to have strengthened the opinion of those

Out For a Wreek. "Do you know," he asked as he approach-

of which to realize the amount of his claim, Martin Lally's saloon was robbed last week looking after their own health, business, or The cash Martin could lose without a whimper, but the rascals took a lot of his whisky-good

whisky-and that's scarce at Iron River. The Lake Superior company is building new pump house at its section twenty one mine. The pump there will be used in pump ng out the old Mitchell shaft.

At Crystal Falls John Graham was charged who insist that the measure will become a with adultery with the wife of Jo. Somerville, law suggest that he may permit it to become but husband and wife "kissed and made up" a law without his signature."___

and that let Graham out, easy. Frank Allen questions the accuracy of the state census of Crystal Falls village. He says the village has not half of the populatio

ed a Michigan avenue grocer rubbing his hands and speaking confidentially, "do you know that there is a place up here where claimed-1,937. The Menominee Agricultural society will they wreck happy homes?" "No, I hadn't heard of it," replied the hold a fair on Sept. II and the three days fol-lowing. There will be horse and bicycle

rocer. "Well, there is. They just wreck your The Calumet & Hecla mining company has home, drive your wife to suicide and scatter declared a dividend of \$5 per share payable August 30th. Pretty good stock to own these your children among strangers,"

"How do they do it ?" "Right over the bar, sir. You put down Capt. Roberts is plodding along, at the your money and you call for what you want." a, adding about 1,000 tons the stock-pile, but no sale of the ore is report-The steambarge Maine run into the bridge over Portage Lake and so damaged it that Houghton and Hancock do business by a ferry. The Columbia mine company has sold all the ore it can get out this season, and is getting ready to ship as rapidly as possible. The commencement exercises of the Mining chool took place yesterday and the day before The graduating class numbered sixteen.

Stephenson, who has filled the position to the entire satisfaction of this district and has made an A No. I representative, so much so in fact, that our people are very much in favor of see-ing him returned to succeed himself."

Short City Notes. Hon. Isaac Stephenson, with his two sons Watson and Grant and several friends, will next week take his annual outing on the Es-

bext week take his annual outing on the Es-canaba. The party will go by rail to "the head of navigation" and voyage down the stream, fishing, shooting and absorbing ozone. Further particulars, if desired can no doubt be had of George T. Burns, who acts as quarter-matter and commissary of the expedition, alwave always.

Mr. R. Lyman has returned from his eastseem that the journey must have been planned ern visit, and was in his "cashier box" at at least a day in advance. He was accompanied the First National when it opened for business by Dr. O'Reilly, Secretary of War Lamont, this morning. Mr. Lyman enjoyed his trip, and looks as fresh as a daisy.

The firemen were called out last Monday morning-a chimney burning at the west end of Thomas street did it-no damage to proppolitical conditions are serious, and by Captain Robley D. Evans, the new commander of the

Mrs. Amos Parkhurst went to Racine Wedesday, where she will visit relatives for a The report comes from Philadelphia that short time.

> Jas. Blake and Peter Jordan came down from the woods yesterday,

If you want a firstclass bicycle for a mere ong apply to this office. John McRae succeeds Chris Buckley as

captain of the Escanabas,

Call For Republican Ward Caucuses. Jersey City this afternoon at 1:02 o'clock, and Pursuant to call for a republican county a few minutes afterward sailed for Gray Gables on the lighthouse tender John Rogers. When onvention to be held at the court house in the city of Escanaba on the 25th day of the train drew up at the platform there were August, 1894, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon for the purpose of choosing six delegates to attend the 12th congressional, representative very few people outside of the passengers that were aware that the chief magistrate was comand senatorial conventions, republican ward ing. The police surrounded the president as he stepped from the car, accompanied by caucuses will be held in the several wards in Captain Evans and Dr. O'Retlly. No person the city not later than Friday, Angust 24th, was allowed near the President except the 1894, at a time and place to be hereafter designated by the chairman of each republican gentlemen named, and as the elevator disward committee, who will give at least five days previous notice of holding such caucus appeared from sight the passengers made a rush downstairs to catch another glimpse of him. Escorted by the policemen, the party hastily walked to the Adams Express pier, public places in the ward or precinct in which where the steamer was waiting, and as soon as such caucus is to be held. Each ward shall they got on board the vessel moved out and be entitled to at least one delegate. headed for the East River en route to Buzzard's The several wards are entitled to delegates Bay. Dr. O'Reilly, when asked if they were as follows: First ward, 2; second ward, 1; going direct, answered in the affirmative, but third ward, 2; fourth ward, 1; fifth ward, 1; declined to say anything further. As the sixth ward, I; seventh ward, I. Caucuses steamer moved away from the pier Mr. Clevemust be conducted in accordance with law

land raised his hat in answer to the salutes of governing primary elections, and presiding officers and inspectors are required to be "He took with him the tariff bill and the sworn, EMIL GLASER, Chairman Republican City Committee.

They Blundered.

The internal revenue bureau discovers that he Gorman tariff bill makes alcohol free of tax when used in the arts, in medical prescrip tions or in other like compounds, "Roughly estimated," said Mr. Miller, "this estimate would reduce revenues about \$8,000,000 or pleasure in such great numbers that the quorum in both branches has already reached \$10,000,000 annually. The department has always been against such procedure. We al-"The president's departure without leaving any information as to his intention as to the ready allow colleges, laboratories, etc., to use their alcohol free of tax. But this provision as to alcohol used in the arts and in medicine tariff bill, and the fact that he took it with him, and in like compounds threatens to throw the doors wide open. The provision as to mediwho believe he will veto the measure. Those cine makes it necessary merely to put a little bitters or a dash of Jamaica ginger in a barrel of whisky to let it escape all revenue taxes. It is hard to say what the ramifications of such a system would lead to, not only in the wholesale handling of alcohol, but that of retailers and druggists.'

Rooms Rented for School Purposes, There seems to be a disposition on the part f some members of the board of education to abandon the idea of erecting a building for school purposes this year, and the probability is that none will be built, even if the injunction should be dissolved next Monday. The board has secured the basement of the Swedish Luthernet church at a rental of \$18 per month and will hit the same up for school

purposes. The room will accomm odate

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. the T sta T sta T sta T sta T sta T sta Four Detroit school inspectors-Liphardt, Lichtenberg, Davis and Walsh-were arrest-ed and locked up last Wednesday on charge of receiving bribes.

An immense aerolite fell near Coffeeville, Miss., last Wednesday night. The size of the fragments indicate the diameter of the stone as thirteen feet. Prof. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin

in an address delivered at Chautauqua, deni-ed the truth of the charges that he was a socialist.

The "dash for the pole" by the Chicage Herald's man Wellman was a fiasco. Well man is on his way home, having accomplished no nothing.

S. C. Champion, chairman of the populist der state central committee, accuses Nichols, the der gubernatorial candidate, of boodling and quits is job.

A dynamite shell, fired from the proving ground at Sandy Hook, narrowly missed the steamer Schuyler with 300 excursionists on board.

Four hundred anarchists, expelled from the continent of Europe, have taken refuge in London and Scotland yard has its hands full. BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

of a memorial building at New York last Wednesday. It is to cost \$350,000. At Manceloni, Mich., a drunken man yelled "Hey, Rube" at a circus and got off with

his life, but it was a close thing. The king of Siam is dead. He was only

forty-one years old but he had eighty-seven children, so the royal line is safe. Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and San

Salvador propose a union to be known as the Central American Republic. Lemuel Brown, a Chicago pioneer, died on

Wednesday. He was 79 years old and came to Chicago in 1837.

I. M. Sherwood, of the state banking department, is looking up the state banks of the apper peninsula,

Orion, Oakland county, has a veritable sea serpent" or water animal of some sort forty feet long.

China wants fifty millions of dollars and Berlin bankers will take the bonds and furnish the money.

The discovery of a new, or hitherto unknown gas, a constituent of the atmosphere, s announced.

Wisconsin brings suit against the United States for the cost of fitting out troops in 1861 -\$9,929,165.

Tammany now proposes to put Dick Cro-ker up for mayor. The old gang has recovered its courage.

The Kern Brewing Co., of Port Huron lost its plant by fire Wednesday evening. Loss \$80,000.

Frank Proceus, of Kalamazoo, shot and killed his wife by mistake-thought she was a burglar.

A telegram from Yokohama says that seven Chinese ships were sunk in a late battle with the Japs,

Santo, the slayer of Carnot, was so terrified when his time came to die, that he could not tand. George B. Shaw, member of congress, is dangerously ill at his home, Eau Claire, Wis.

The business of salt making is practically at a stand-still because of over-production.

No woman suffrage in New York; the con titutional convention says no-97 to 58. Two militiamen were bounced and sent

ome from Camp Rich for drunkenness. A British steamer is held in quarantine a

New Orleans. Cholera is suspected, Three deaths at Weisburg, Indiana, are beieved to have been cases of cholera.

Johnny Van Heest won a fight and \$500 at St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday.

J. A. Spencer is missing from Racine, Wis., and probably dead.

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All other

And so, although in other days Of other maids I sing the praise. Of sunny faces, radiant eyes, Warm hearts and fervent armnathies.

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, inclu-

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

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 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 Proportionately Low thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars

for each offense." All back yards, cellars, cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention.

Garbage Master's Notice.

IS SELLING The Salvation Army laid the corner stone What though it 's ninety in the shade? 3-DRAWER My sweetheart is a Boston maid! I shiver with delight to see Her cold, sweet profile turned to me; Her eyes, a dark pellucid gray, Are cool as an October day. Cool are the snowy finger tips That into mine she sometimes slips; Clear-cut cool are all her tones, **SINGER MACHINES** As loebergs in the frigid zones; And even when displeased, she's pleasing, For her rebukes are always freezing. Less Than Half Rates to Colorado. FOR \$20. sive. For tickets and full information, apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. 8888 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

And Other Makes

DRAWER WHITE 3333

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SEWING MACHINES

FOR \$30

H. J. Derouin, of Chicago, now traveling for a wholesale liquor house, was in town Thursday.

John Haglund and wife and Mrs. John Nelson went up the bay to-day to camp for a week.

Louis Wilkins, of Two Rivers, Wis., was the guest of Mr. Geo W. Kaufmann last Sunday.

Mr. Hennessy, agent for the Upper Peninsulo Brewing Co., was in town on Thursday. A. F. Young got away on Tuesday for his annual raid among the trout of Keweenaw bay. Mrs. Hartnett departed on Thursday for a visit of two weeks' duration at Milwaukee. Mrs. John Nelson returned on Thursday

from a two months' visit in Wisconsin. C. J. Carlson arrived from Ahnapee Wed nesday and will spend a few days here.

Mr. R. T. Roberts of Chicago, is renewing acquaintances in the city this week.

Mr. McGowan succeeds Jas. Moran superintendent of the street railway.

The family of S. Q. Perry, of Chicago, is at Garth for the usual summer outing.

C.m. Fuller and the boys are visiting r Muskegon and O. B. ist verloren.

Harry Bushnell came on Thursday to sway lies with the newspaper fraternity.

John Dunn and wife, of Champaign, Illi nois, are visiting here this week.

Harry Bushnell and Gus. Mathews, of Glad stone, were in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Royce arrived, to visit here for

couple of weeks, last Tuesday. Mrs. E. Place, of Menominee, visited Fore

River and Escanaba this week. Rev. R. Trew, of Manitoba, Canada, was :

visitor in this city last week.

Miss Kittle Power has visited her uncle James Corgan, at Hancock.

Mrs. James Parker, of Menasha, Wis., visit ed friends here this week.

A. J. Bellaire, of Gladstone, registered at

The Oliver Wednesday. Miss Helen Elmore, of Milwaukee, is visit-

ing relatives in the city. George A. Newett, of Iron Ore, visited Es-

canaba on Tuesday last.

W. J. Bell expects to get away to Traverse City in about a month.

Mr. Obenauer, of Saginaw, called on The Iron Port last Tuesday.

Mrs, Daniel Gallagher spent last week with Ishpeming friends.

W. J. Bell'spent a portion of the week

Traverse City. Gad Smith, of Marquette, made our city

visit on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Mead departed Thursday visit at Chicago.

Mr. Leonhardt, of Sturgeon River, was in town Tuesday.

Hans Juhl, of Manistique, was in town on Saturday last.

John Moran visited at Green Bay the first

of the week. Miss Maud Green has returned to her home

in Chicago. Ed. King, of Norway, visited relatives here

this week.

his week. Mrs. Pat. Glynn was in Chicago the first of ie week. by doing so effectually estops senatorial action on those bills. We must pay the sugar trust its forty millions in order that the treasury the week.

L. C. McDermott was in Menominee last Saturday.

F. J. Merriam talked business here on Sat urday.

John McAvoy was in town a portion of th week.

James B, Moran went to Chicago Wednes

Matt. Sullivan went to Chicago Friday. T. Follie has returned from Canada. A. P. Smith was here Monday.

A Perfect Fit-

How people in this country have fully appre-ciated the high diplomatic qualities of our new minister to Russia. He has been known simply as Congressman Clifton R. Breckin-fore mldnight.

The Rev. Mr. Mallett, of Menomine anderwent the operation for the excision of the vermiform appendix and is recovering.

The Lake Superior Company paid but two and one-half per cent. in 1893. It can not do as well as that this season.

The Escanaba company has ore, plenty and good, in its mine at Swanzey but can not get cost of production for it.

There is to be a trap shoot at the Soo on the 24th and 25th and prizes aggregating \$300 will be awarded.

A postoffice is wanted at Spread Eagle Lake; the nearest is Florence, eight miles

away. A commandery of Knights Templar was organized and instituted at the Soo last week. An artesian well at Ontonagon is down 320

feet, is in red sandstone and gets salt water. Labor day will be duly celebrated in Marjuette by a parade, speeches and a picnic.

The balsam pillow man is working Norway and the Current gives him a good word.

Gottleib Winkler, of Marquette, died of heart disease, at Newberry, on the 10th.

Geo, Reed's barn, Marquette, was burned Tuesday morning. Loss \$10,000.

The Diamond Match Company's mills at Ontonagon are again at work.

A factory to make "heading" has just been established at Bessemer.

Judge Grant is visiting in the copper counry, his old home.

Iron county collected \$20,000 from liquor dealers in '93.

The Gladstone Washboard Co. Mr. Sears' patent having been perfected and notice of the fact received, the company above named will go on at once with the establishment of its factory at Gladstone and begin the production of boards by the car-load. It has taken and enlarged a portion of the property of the Gun-sight company, and Mr. Sears is at Milwaukee to purchase the neces-sary machinery and supplies. That he will drive the work need not be said.

Might We Ask Why ?

We note that certain of his admirers speak of Mayor Kaulman, of Marquette, as "Colonel Kaufman" and call him "a plucky fighter." May we, without appearing too inquisitive, ask why? Military titles are of little value in these times of Grover and Hokesmith, but there is usually a reason for their use, and we

are curious to know how Mr. Kaufman earned one or got a fighting reputation.

Carlisle Kill the Springer "Bobtails." The secretary of the treasury points out that the passage of the house bills for free iron ore,

coal and sugar would result in a deficiency in the revenue of not less than thirty millions and

may get its thirty millions. Fatal Fall at Nahma.

One Lester, riding his blcycle upon one of the tramways in the mill yard at Nahma, got a fall to the ground below, a distance of say twenty feet and was so injured that he died, Occurred on Sunday last. Dr. Scott con-ducted a post mortem examination on Mon-

A Pleasant Excursion. The excursion to Gladstone last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, was a success, both socially and financially. The steamer Lotus carried the excursionists, leaving here

'Oh, I see. Well, keep away from such places and your home won't be wrecked." "But, my dear man !" continued the stranger, "you don't exactly catch on. I therefor. This place is not adapted to school want my happy home to be wrecked. I want the foundation of my manhood sapped. I want to drive my poor, patient wife into a pauper's grave."

under.

"Oh, you do ! Well, I can't help you." "But I hope you will, sir. If I can get ten cents it will start the wrecking business, You surely can't refuse such a reasonable request from a fellow-citizen !" "But I can, and do. You get out. You

are an old fake." "You won't help me to wreck." "No sir !"

"Want me to sit up on a pedestal and be a great and good man, ch ?" "Yes, I think you'd better ."

"Gimme a nickle ?" "Not a cent! If you don't go I'll boo

"But, my dear man, don't you see how-The grocer seized him and kicked him and gave him a shove, and he went across the street sorrowing.

No Sham Battle This Year. Gen, Bowen does not believe in sham bat tles. He says: "I see no sense in the regular

sham battle," he explained. It is simply a rush of excited men plunging about madly and endangering each other's lives. And when it is over they have learned nothing. My idea is to have a field practice with skirmish firing. For instance, I would take the brigade away out into the country and work back in the same manner as if we were in an enemy's country. A detail would remain in camp and go out as a skirmish line to hold us back. In that way there would be a chance for considerable military maneuvering, which the officers could watch with benefit, "You see, the skirmish line might appear or the crest of a hill and I would advance to displace them. I would not be supposed to know there was not a whole brigade back of

the skirmishers, and I would have to advance with every precaution. This would make a practical drill, and if we get time I shall probably order it. But there will be no regulation sham battle."

Big Fire at Watersmeet.

Watersmeet got a scorching on the night of the toth. Fourteen buildings were consumed, including six dwelling houses, ice houses, the Menor nee beer warehouse and an oil warehouse. Four box cars and one flat car belonging to the Northwestern railroad were als burned. Among the residences destroyed were those owned by Frank Singler, H. E. Pearse and Mr. Cassidy. The fire originated in the oil warehouse at about 10:30 o'clock. The loss is very heavy and is thought to be but

slightly covered by insurance. Give Us Better Notice. The Menominee Herald says: "Next week

The Menominee Herald says: "Next week some of the younger society crowd will take an excursion trip on the Eugene Hart to Esca-naba." They will be amply chaperoned, and expect a royally good time." They'll have the "time" all right; the town will be theirs, but if they'll give us a date we'll have it "swept and garnished." and the formet end is not show the descent

fattest calf in the flock killed and roasted, Say when, Mr Herald.

Elocutionary and Musical. The Lady Maccabees will give an elocutionary and musical entertainment at North Star hall next Thursday evening, for which extensive preparations are now being made. After the program, which is subjoined, lunch will be served, and all for 25 cents.

Made An Assignment. Wm. Godley, for some years past in the drug and stationery trade here, made an as-signment to George Preston on Thursday, and the stock is now being inventoried by that gentleman. The liabilities and assets are un-

Houghton Don't Take Him.

The Portage Lake Gazette, noting the visit at Honghton of Mr. Kautman and his friends, says "As far as we can learn, the sentiment in this section is overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. The Portage Lake Gazette, noting the visit at Houghton of Mr. Kautman and his friends,

about one hundred scholars. The store of the war path. John Corcoran on Charlotte street has also been rented, the board paying \$15 per month purposes, being dark and poorly ventilated, but it is the best the committee could do at present. It will seat about fifty pupils, School reopens two weeks from next Monday. Lightning's Pranks. During the thunder storm of Friday morn-ing the home of Wm. Blake, at Hyde, was struck by lightning. If the bolt had been one the house would no doubt have been dessell as low as any one. troyed, but instead it was divided into three, each of which sought the earth by a different from all trains. path. One portion went down a tree which stood near the house; one splintered 'a door restibuled. casing and set the slivers on fire, and one took a whack at a bed out of which Mrs. Blake and two children had just arisen and made kindling wood of it. Fortunately no one was hurt, nor was the loss heavy. The fire was easily and promptly extinguished and Mr. Blake estimates the damage inflicted at \$50 or

Wants to be Senator

Newberry's Big Day.

insane asylum, the contractors expect, will be

finished about the 25th of this month, when

the corner stone will be laid by the Masonic

fraternity. Preparations are being made to

run excursions from Marquette, St. Ignace,

The Fast Line to Denver.

Death of Wm. F. Swift.

morning. He was forty-six years of age only,

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, Stephen-

son dock or Soo ticket office 614 Ludington St.

How it Looks at Negaunce.

in the wood pile always shows his head when

a mugwump paper indorses a republican who is seeking office. That colored man always represents a deal." The Herald may be al-luding to the Kaufman candidacy.

A Job for Capt. Bartley.

A Job for Capt. Bartley. The intake pipe of the Ishpeming water works having somehow got out of order, the diving outfit of the Towing and Wrecking company, with Capt. Bartley to operate it, went thither on Wednesday and soon had the bariness data.

An Accident,

business done.

The Iron Herald says: "The colored man

and leaves a widow and two sons.

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convention may be looked for.

ing Gov. Rich, will be present.

western Railway.

Telephone. 614 Ludington St., Escanaba Notice to Builders. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned commit tee at the office of Basilio Lenzi, Defiance P. O. C. W. Case, of Luce County, is in the field until the 27th day of August, 1894, at 9 o'clock as candidate for the republican senatorial noma. m., for the erection of a new school house ination in the 30th district. Mr. Case is "a at Trombly station, Maple Ridge Township, hustler" and any other gentleman who may according to the plans and specifications there-of now at the office of Basilio Lenzi and which desire the nomination needs to be up and doing. It had been given us to understand that Mr. Case's candidacy was not to be pressed and that Delta could have the nomination, but will be open to inspection until the time above mentioned. The contract therefor will be let to the lowest bidder giving good and sufficient the case seems different now, and a lively security for the performace of said work. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. EASILIO LENZI, JOHN MCHALE, The foundations for the cottages of the new

Building Committee. Dated this 15th day of August, 1894. 34 A Product Shaaing Village. Twelve miles north of Manistique in

the Soo, and other neighboring towns, while Schoolcraft Co., is a new and interesting enprominent men from all over the state, includterprise. A new village is being built under a plan called product-sharing. It is not so-cialism, nor communism, nor the plan called profit-sharing. Briefly stated, it simply pro-Solid vestibuled trains, free reclining chair poses that workmen shall join their saving cars, palace sleeping cars and luxurious dinthat they may purchase and own together the machines and the materials necessary for proing cars are run between Chicago and Denver daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific and duction and that working together as pro-Northwestern line. To secure the advantages ducers each shall have his share, being deterof fast time and luxurious accommodations mined by the part he has had as a producer. Every family has its own home, manages its purchase tickets via this route. For detailed

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THE TRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1894.



OUTSIDE THE JURISDI Proposed Plan for a Huge Pavillon South of

South of Aratawrm, says Harper's Weekly, is the been the Atlantic Ocean about streem are seen miles south of the Long Island abore, wi have ron stills. The foundations of this bull feet in diameter and one hundred and twenty below the bed of the coean, and will be secure near, by grinders, cross-brachings, and in other gree rolled in the Atlantin. After the great to with concrete, and the foundation, as a whole of rock, rising from a depth below the coean-be an amplitheatre calculated to accommoda will hold three thousand. Several private pla promesades are other features of the plans, the consideration of creating a building out promenades are other features of the plans, the consideration of creating a building out the structure will be situated more than a r States can exercise no jurisdiction over it, Atalantis may become an independent power, form its own government and to preacribe its

GAMBLING IN ALLEYS.

The Game of Craps Is Very Pop ular in Washington.

All the Newsboys of the National Capital Are Addicted to It-Liver Lip Jack, the Famous King of the Bone Throwers.

[Special Washington Letter.]

In every avocation of life, in every aggregation of human beings, there is goods, of very decided stripe, which a superior man who is called the boss, the chief, the king, or the emperor as a designation of the general recognition of his superiority. It is narrated of King Saul, in the Scriptural history, rainbow in them. The red necktie, that he was head and shoulders above his brethren; that is to say, that he gives a jaunty air to the king of the was a very large man physically. In all the Scriptural descriptions of the Philistines there is one man who stands out most prominently, and that, is Goear, completes the unwritten story liath of Gath, and he receives particuthat he is the proudest man in the 4lar mention because of his immense cinity when he jumps off of the tra.n stature.

In the baseball world of the present day there is a player who is called the king, and there is also a king of chesa men, a king of checker players, and in the big capitol building there is a king to command the homage of all of his of guides. Likewise in this city, among the colored people, there is a man Jack could readily and quickly produce called "Liver Lip Jack," or "King of the Bone Throwers." It is necessary to explain that the bone throwers are the people who play "craps," a game carve a possum. which has become an American institution, pure and simple. The game is especially adapted to the people of which are generally made of bones; the present generation, where everyand this fact accounts for the common thing is expected to go with a rush, and the fastest of all gambing games is the game of craps. In playing poker, or other games with cards, a great deal of time is consumed in putting up the money, in dealing and shuffling the which professional gamblers indulge. cards, drawing and discarding, in studying hands and in deliberation as to what to do in order to win or deceive name has never been inscribed upon feits .- The American Numismatic and an opponent. the man craps, however, which is a fascinating game to the not allowed to gamble, nor indulge in lower elements of sporting society, all is chance and everything is done with of cards or a dise box could not be cara hop, skip and a jump. It makes no ried without discovery. Inasmuch as difference what the stakes may be, whether a penny or a dollar, it is all bad things as well as good, and there the same with the crap players. Newsboys, bootblacks, beggars and all classes of people who are able to raise enough money to make a bet, play graps. The game can be played upon the pavement, or in the dust of the alley, as well as it could be played upon the green cloth of a billiard of a faro table. Although there are a number of crap players, particularly of the colored race, who indulge in the game of craps in this city and vicinity, the most inveterate gamblers are the colored newsboys of the morning and evening papers. A great many of them are which was thus thrust upon them; but adept in throwing the bones, and they win considerable money from each other; but the harvest time is on Sunday afternoons when they take strangers into the game in the alleys, the highways, the by-ways and the hedges and canebreak beneath the sunny half to one teaspoonful for adults, rewhich are not thoroughly patrolled and examined by the agents of Him who instructed his followers to go out into the world and preach the gospel unto every creature. The stakes for which these little fellows play are sometimes remarkably large for such little bits of humanity. They not only play for pennies and nickwith the gaming instinct fully develels, but very often they play for quar ter dollars; and, if you know anything

SPANISH DOUBLOONS. An Englishman's Clever Imitation of a Bare Colo.

The coins were made on hand machines, about the year 1831, by an Englishman named Peach, assisted by a boy; these two persons were the only parties acquainted with this singular episode in numismatic history. The doubloons were of the standard quality and weight, of seventeen pennyweights eight grains, and of the type of "Carolus III., the die being made identical to that of the original pieces. At that time there was a spasmodic scarcity of these pieces in the market, occasioned probably by some war in the Spanish settlements, and they commanded a premium of from two dollars to two and a half dollars apiece. The business continued for about ten months, at the end of which time, the demand being supplied, they were no longer sufficiently profitable. From two hundred to three hundred

pieces were struck per day. Gold of about double the weight required was put into the melting pot and afterward cast into an ingot. The work was done in New York city. After being completed the coins were

placed in a small barrel with sawdust and revolved by a crank running through the center of the barrel; this bruised them a little, took off the fresh look and gave them the appearance of having been circulated. After being taken out of the barrel they were placed separately on a large sheet of iron which was put over a charcoal furnace. The result of this roasting was to tarnish the bright gold piece all around the edge and give to it the stained effect caused by bilge water on board ship, as

all Spanish coins at that time were generally transported for better security in the holds of sailing vessels. Thus the new doubloons were suc cessfully made of perfect weight, fineness and design, and had every appearance of having been circulated and also the Corner to-night only under one crossed the sea.

They were sold in Wall street, bringing the regular market price of similar trousers there are also stripes of the pieces, and they were so deceptive that father, "that you won't let that young no questions were ever asked as to scapegrace, ----, bring you home." no questions were ever asked as to scapegrace, ---, bring you home." where they came from. It was a hand. "Til promise," said the maid, and she server can discover every color of the where they came from. It was a handto-mouth business, purchasing the gold which floats over a percale shirt front, as required, allowing about an ounce per piece, and selling them as fast as bone throwers, and the plug hat which | completed. Thus the same little inis set upon one side of his head and vestment of capital was turned over ent, with fire flashing from his eyes. balanced upon his large and generous and over, the average amount being "He didn't bring me home," said Mary about two hundred pieces per day, at Jane, archly. "But he came home with seventeen dollars each. It was an open business, and, although for a time kept didn't bring me. I told him what I had which crosses the long bridge and stops quiet, was not considered a secret; it promised, so we walked home and he upon the public reservation where the was simply a bright idea to make game of craps is most indulged in upon money out of an emergency of the

Sunday afternoon. If his loud and em-times. Finally, it leaked out, and phatic costume should prove insufficient the authorities, hearing of this, sent High Constable Jacob Hays and anothyour mother in the morning? followers in the vicinity, Liver Lip er party to investigate. Hays blustered a great deal about the question of the from his capacious trousers pocket a legality of the business and made himlong and keen razor blade with which self very important and somewhat obhere this time.-Pearson's. the king would as lief carve a man as noxious.

They examined the pieces, saw the process of manufacture, and sent sev-The game is played with dice, which are supposed to be made of ivory, but eral of them to the Philadelphia mint. They were there assayed, weighed and pronounced in every way up to the designation of the game, as "bone standard, and, therefore, no action throwing." Although it is supposed to could be taken by the government. be purely a game of chance, there is This transpired before the establishconsiderable opportunity for cheating ment of any international monetary in it, as indeed there is in all games in laws, such as we now have, so, as the pieces were no fraud and not money of This game of craps was invented by the United States, they did come under some plantation negro slave; but his the existing laws regarding counterthe walls of the temple of fame. In the Archaeological Society of New York.

CHOLERA MORBUS.

Prevent Attacks.

The great provalence of attacks of

First send for a doctor. But there



UP TO DATE.

Obedience to the Letter.

went to the dance.

led the horse."-Lewiston Journal.

And He Never Was Cross Again.

OUT ON THE FLY.

"Adversity has uses sweet.

And this one I do declare.

drum existence of middle age.

ord.

If you've a baid head, soft and neat,

Your wife can never pull your hair."

Had Passed That Danger.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID.

-- Texas Siftings.

"Mary, you want to get the parlors into shape for to night, I expect a surprise party."

Taking Down a Noble.

A story is told in central Maine of a Not long since a certain noble peer roung woman who distanced pater- in Yorkshire who is fond of boasting familias, so to speak, in a matter of of his Norman descent thus addressed parental authority: "Now, Mary one of his tenants, who, he thought, Jane," said the stern parent, "I will was not speaking to him with proper consent to your going to the dance at respect:

"Do you know that my ancestors condition." "What is that?" asked came over with William the Con-Mary Jane, meekly, her eyelids droopquerer?"

"And mayhap," replied the noble Saxon, nothing daunted, "they found ing pathetically. "It is," said the mine here when they came." The noble felt he had the worst of it.

Spare Moments. Scene next morning: "I thought you promised me not to let that fellow GREATEST NERVE IN THE WORLD.



triet between Chicago and Peory for thirteen years, and I thought Fd seed all kinds o' nerve, but I hope to be caught working if I haven't just struck nerve for the first time-and in a woman, too."

"Wot's the matter?"

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THEY LET THE ROOSTER STAY

He Was Annoying, But as Fair-Mindee Men They Couldn't Do Otherwise. Chairman Tom Carter of the repub can national committee tells of an incident which shows that your true Virginia gentleman's love for cockfighting has not lost its edge since the days when Lord Fairfax's fighting-cocks held high carnival.

One night, while Mr. Carter was on his way to a meeting of the republican national committee at Louisville, the train stopped at a small town in Vir-ginia and a typical Virginia planter of the old school boarded the sleeper. He carried a well-loaded meal bag in one hand and a carpet bag in the other. He was careful to see that the meal bag was placed under his berth, but allowed the por-

ter to place the carpet bag in the end of the car after he had passed a botgentlemen in the smoking-room. At ten o'clock the passengers were sleep in their berths, but the first

over the hills when all were awakened by a loud "cockalorum" in the car. The passengers shoved their heads out between the curtains, the porter was aronsed from his nap in the smokingroom, and the train conductor, with eyes half shut, made his appearance in

the passageway. "What's going on in here anyway," asked the conductor.

"I reckon that's the hallylula's of my black and red Spanish, sah," replied the Virginia gentleman from between

the curtains. "Black and red Spanish what?" "My black and red Spanish game

cock, sah, undah my berth." "Well, get him out of here mighty

quick and into the baggage car. This train is no cock pit," said the conductor." "No, sah. That cock stays right

heah with his ownah." "You get that rooster into the baggage car, or you will both get off the

train." "No sah. You can go to the baggage cah if you wish, but that black and

red Spanish stays with me." By this time all the passengers in the car were yelling to the conductor "That's right. You're right. Put er out. We can't sleep."

Then the Virginia gentleman got ou' of his berth and said:

"Gentlemen, I appeal to you as gen tlemen to let that black and red Spanish stay with me. I nearly sunk the plantation on that last main at Majah Gordon's place, an' this black an' red Spanish must win back foh me to-mor row to-night. I appeal to you as gen-

tlemen, let this cock stay with me till he gets his spurs on in the pit at the majah's place." The conductor turned out to Lea fair

a few fair-minded passengers he left the black and red Spanish to finish his morning salutation.-Chicago Times.

"HANDS OFF."

The Remark of a Little Girl Who Wat Viewing the Old Statues.

A fery charming and witty widow residing in Washington gave her little daughter a mythological primer several years ago, and the child immediately became intensely interested in the romantic stories of the gods and god-

PITH AND POINT.

-Only stupid people complain of hard work. Smart people never overwork themselves.

-"Mr. Younghusband took a gentleman home to dinner last night." "He seems so mild I didn't suppose there was any person living he hated to that degree.

-She-"Do you think that money takes the place of z. wife?" He (look-ing over some bills)-"No, but I know that a wife takes the place of money." -Detroit Free Press.

-"Is it true that Mrs. Strongmind was expeled from the Advanced Wom-en's club?" "Yep. She was found guilty of ungentlemanly conduct."---Indianapolis Journal.

-Mrs. Hicks-"Are you sure that you married me for myself alone?" Hicks-"Of course. Having your mothtle of corn whisky around the circle of | er to live with us was not strictly an idea of mine."--Harlem Life.

-The man that kicks his daughter's lover down three flights of stairs, sends rays of light were hardly shooting her to bed with a scolding, and then turns off the gas, should be sent to prison for contempt of court.-Texas Siftings.

-"But, my good man, sheep-shearing requires a man who is used to the shears." "Well, that's all right. I have been engaged for three years in preparing editorials for an Oshkosh weekly." -Once a Week.

-Nurse-"Look here, Sammy, you must leave baby alone. Look at her!" Elder Brother-"I didn't do nothin'. Jist tetched her nose wif dis straw, an' she went off like a fire-cracker."-Harper's Young People.

-Oh, Those Women .-- Clara-"How was Miss Smith dressed?" Mattie-"Oh, she had on the plainest clothes you ever did see." Clara-"They must have matched her face perfectly."-Detroit Free Press.

-Mrs. McPhiz-"Tell me, doctor, is there any danger of becoming insane by using complexion bleaches?" Dr. Blunt-"Not at all. When a woman begins to use them she is about as crazy as it is ever possible for her to be."-Boston Transcript.

-Briggs-"Here comes the undertaker who lived in the next block to me. Let's cross over." Griggs-"What's the matter?" Briggs-"The last time I was sick the doctor told him I couldn't live, and I hate to hurt his feelings."-Brooklyn Life.

-A Discovery-

When Masher grew pale and his eyes became dim.

And the doctor his people decided to call Said a cigarette heart was, the matter with him

Twas the first time they knew he had any at all

-N. Y. Press.

-The Ideal Spot - Cobwigger-"Where are you going to build yot minded man, and at the solicitation of new summer health resort?" Dr. K. sum-"Down in that place where I was shooting last fall, where I mistook the mosquitoes for snipe, and where the malaria kills spring poets and book agents."

> -Why He Changed -- Greene-Gates-"I see you have changed your paper." Halsey Hutnam-"Yes, I had to for economy's sake; when the folks got through cutting the coupons out of the Giftfake there was nothing left for the girl to make the kitchen fire with." -Brooklyn Eagle.

-Mrs. Uptodate (feelingly)-"Yes, desses. Long after she had exhausted my dear, six months after we were marthe primer she was ceaseless in her de- ried Jack and I made up our minds that mands to have her appetite for inci- we weren't a bit suited for each other; so, like sensible people, we faced the fields and thereabouts, satisfied. One inevitable. Jack lets me go my way, day her mother thought it would be a and ---- " Miss Verdant (sympatheticgood idea to take her heart's delight ally)-"And you let him go his way, I suppose?" Mrs. Uptodate (indignantly) her the statuary and casts and other -Good gracious, my dear! I should just like to see him try it."-Demorest's Magazine.





LIVES LIP JACK.

about newsboys, you know that a little fellow who can accumulate enough money to gamble for quarters is quite a man in his station of life. The same thing, however, happens to the lucky thing, however, happens to the facky newsboy which happens to the grown-up gambler. That is, in the long run he becomes a pauper with no visible means of support and no disposition to obtain a living through the fields of honest labor.

grow intensely interested in their game, This game of craps, which is perme-ating the national capital and invading all the cities on the Atlantic coast, is not confined to the newsboys and little approach from several points at once. people by any means. It is played by grown men, particularly of the colored race, and while the policemen do not mare to interfere with the boys and them The magistrate in the police court fines or imprisons them. But when they get out they play craps again, just the same. SHITH D. FAT. children in the alleys who are gambling for small sums of money, they are dili-

ror simily sums of money, duey are duly gent in following the grown-up peo-ple who indulge in this game of chance. If all the colored men who play craps in this city, Liver Lip Jack is the most

dold slavery days the negroes were any games in the cotton fields. A pack A Health Commissioner's Advice-How to necessity is the mother of invention, of cholera morbus or cramps during protracted hot spells," said a health comseemed to be a necessity for gambling, missioner recently, renders timely a even among the poor, lowly and illiterlittle advice about the first treatment ate, a game was invented by means of of such cases when they occur. which some amusement could be had, and the gambling mania coddled, withare remedies which, administered in out discovery by master or overseer. the commencement of the attack, give The game of craps, played with only relief, and all the physician has to do two dice, and those dice thrown from is to give a mild corrective for the the hand, instead of from a box, was

noney, and will use the razors for dead-

Poli TaL

"What sort of a tax does the tele-

after them day and night.

nize him as one of the most dis-

tinguished men in the capital of the

nation. The coat of many colors which

was once worn by Joseph, the cele-

brated Hebrew who turned his back

upon the wife of Potiphar, would have

paled into insignificance in comparison

with the coat and vest of English

are worn by Liver Lip Jack. In his

stomach. invented under these circumstances. Camphor water is the simplest and The war came, the negroes fled to most easily used remedy. A teaspoon freedom; all were ultimately emanciful may be taken by an adult and repated; later on they were enfranchised; peated every fifteen minutes until the finally they became full-fledged citidoctor arrives. Children, must be zens, with a realization of a greatness given smaller doses in proportion to their age. As water can take up only they stuck to craps. The surviving a limited quantity of camphor, no harm negroes of slavery days, the veterans is likely to come from the free use of of the plantation, their sons and grandthis remedy. sons, are playing craps to-day just as

Paregoric is another simple remedy their ancestors played in cotton field southern skies. But nowadays they peated every half hour. The opium play for money, whereas in that elder in this preparation makes necessary day they played for pins, buttons and more care in its use by those who are and tobacco. Before the war the not physicians. stakes for which they gambled were In addition to the remedy taken the

put up "just for fun," in a monkey- sufferer should remain quiet and the like imitation of their owners. To-day stomach should be given a rest from they are gamblers, pure and simple, food or cold liquids. The latter should especially be avoided, as intensely iroped. They throw the bones for ritating to the stomach in its disturbed condition. Cholera morbus generally results

ly purpose to defend their winnings. Therefore they are Anathema before from eating unripe fruit or from some the law, and the blue-coated gentlemen article of food only partly or improperfrom Ireland who patrol this city are ly cooked. Many cases, not caused apparently by indiscretion in eating, are

alley is taken from life. Only one or exposure to draughts. Persons seek block away is famous Pennsylvania the coolest spot possible, and the cusavenue. Four blocks eastward is the tomary light clothing worn is no pro capitol building. But these little fel- tection to the stomach and bowels lows have no horizon beyond the bat- which seem especially susceptible to tered tenements, with their paneless temperature influences at this session windows and doorless doorsills. The of the year. A catarrhal condition is pavement of the alley is of cobble- the result, much the same as one has a tones, but the soles of their feet are cold in the head in winter time. so callous that they suffer no pain as As preventives care should be taken they dance about the bones. One lit- in eating and drinking, draughts tle fellow carries his unsold papers un- should be avoiden, and the stomach der his arm. If he wins at craps he region should be protected from sudneed not try to sell them. If he loses, he den changes from heat to cold. The will have to tell his gin-soaked black services of a physician are generally father that "papes wouldn' sell t' needed even after the acute stage of

day." The little angel in black skin cholera morbus to assist the restorawho is throwing the bones has tion of the stomach to its normal condropped his blacking box and dropped all ideas of business with it. He is the dition .- Baltimore Sun. only urchin who has earned any money

to-day. The others have either stolen in after life are afflioted with bunions or borrowed their pennies. They are and corns and other deformities of the so intent on the game that they do not see the big policeman approaching. feet from wearing badly-fitting and However, they are too small to arrest. Light shoes. The little one's com-The bluecoat scares them and they plaint is too often silenced, and the mother goes thoughtlessly on her way vanish. The grown-up colored men without realizing the cruel martyrdom she is subjecting her child to. When ust the same way, and when they are the little one complains of discomfort discovered the guardians of the peace an investigation should be made, and if there is reason for the complaint, the and not only scare them, but arrest defect in the garment should be reme died or else it should be discarded at once.-Good Health. A Decided Benefit.

Wiley-Did that last bottle do Parker good?

Graham-Yes; it cured him of the patent medicine habit -- Puck.

"I called at that house over there and asked for viddults; and when I had sprung my tale of woe the lady asked me if I wouldn't whistle for the dog so that she could set Lim on me."-Chicago Tribune.

SHE WAS RIGHT, OF COURSE.

Miss Antique-How I dread the hum-Miss Caustique-Don't fret. That

> He (impatiently)-You bet if I were a woman I'd make up my mind mights euick. She-Then you wouldn't be a woman.

-Detroit Free Press. An Up-to-Date Maiden. "You're beautiful!' the young man eried, His eyes with ardor all aglow. " Oh, say." the modern girl replied. " Do tell me something I don't know!"

-Chicago Record. "A SAFE BURGLAR."



What is that?"

girli--She's awfully slow. Mrs. Chote (who has happened in and eatches a sight of the new ocquisition's face)-You'd better keep her, John --

and in the Elysium dents, which happen over to the Coreoran gallery and show works which have the heroes of mythology for their subjects. While pursuing this pleasant pur-

pose the pair came upon the Torso reclining legiess and armless upon its massive pedestal. The mother was stumped to explain to her daughter what the scarred and broken mass of plaster signified other than being the dismembered remains of a grand huquickly helped her parent out of her predicament. There was a large placard on the base of the pedestal bear ing the forbidden words "Hands Off." The little miss looked at what she deemed was the title of the work with an expression of scorn, and the same sentiment was indicated in her infleetion when she spoke. "Hands off," she remarked with a sniff of superior wisdom. "Hands off. I should say they was-and the foots, too!"-Washington

In Military Attire.

Star.

A rather vain young militia officer is an admirer of a pretty girl up town, and her father dislikes him so that he has declared war on him. Not long ago a friend was talking to the father

about the young man. "I suppose that young popinjay still visits your daughter?" he said. "Um-er-well," replied the old gen-

tleman, "he was up to the house one night last week." "All boated and spurred, of course?"

"Um-er," hesitated the father significartly, "I can't say as to the spurred. bat he was booted. I happened to be there, and know."-Detroit Free Press

Hygiene of the Eye.

When the eyes are tired, rest them. A little salt in cool water, filtered through filtering paper, used as a wash, will be found refreshing, but a sea bath or a sail is the best remedy. Never sit facing a strong light. Cross lights, flash-lights and varying colored lights weary and strain the sight. Reading in a car is a habit that only the thoughtless indulge in. There is some mysterious sympathy between the head and feet, by virtue of which a foot bath will often soothe aching temples and ryes. Night work that is not absolutely necessary is dangerous, and the best look that ever was written is not worth reading in a poor light .- St. Louis Re-

Too Honorable for Him.

"Now Tommy," said mamma, "I want you to be honorable in dividing this cake with May." "Yes mamma," said Tommy,

public.

what does honorable mean?" "It means that if one piece is larger than the other, you must give your sis-

ter the larger one." "I don't care to divide the cake then," said Tommy, "let May ds it."--Phila-

delphia Press.

Uncle Eben's Pat Philosophy.

"but

"Ob coh'se," said Uncle Eben, "time is money. But it do beat all how much easier 'tis ter gib a needy frien' two Farmer Tightphist-Great Scotti I'll get him out. It's the only good well on the place!-Chicago Tribune.

POETESS OF PASSION.

She is Selzed with an Inspiration on Nine-teen Sheets of Fine Paper.

The south side poetess of passion lay sleeping on her arms, not firearms like soldiers have, but real genuine arms, which are warm and soft and white. man figure. The little one, however, The paschal lamp of her bureau altar was burning dim and low. An imprudent little breeze stole in the open window and stirred the curls upon the broad, white forehead of the poetess of passion. The movement, too slight to be noticed by any but poetesses, aroused the one who slept.

"That is-" The word's were spoken in a half whisper.

The light was dim and low.

"An inspiration," she concluded. She opened her inlaid gold and ebony writing desk and took up her jeweled pen A sheet of violet-in-win*er-scented pa-

"Ah!" she said in a second-floor-back whisper.

The light was dim and low. "We poetesses are so, to different-" Again she sighed.

"From other people." She made a paragraph mark on the paper.

"To think," she resumed, "that an ineniration would arouse-

The light burned dim and low.

"Me from my slumbers." She took a fresh sheet of writing paper. Now she makes another paragraph mark. She hesitates.

"I wonder," she observes, "if that wasn't an inspiration." - She makes eighteen more paragraph marks on eighteen more sheets of paper.

"I guess-"

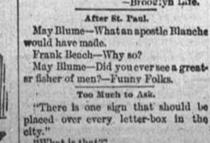
The light burns dim and low. "It wasn't."

The poetess of passion goes back to bed .- Chicago Dispatch.

A Nearly Extinct Southern Bird. Not many years ago the South Carolina paroquet could be found by the thousands throughout the southern states, but with the bison and the passenger pigeon they have been nearly exterminated by the ruthless hand of the pot-hunter. W. A. Conklin, in New York, had a small flock of these birds. In speaking of them he said they were caught in the Everglades, where a few flocks .may yet be found in the densest part of those swamps. Probably some four or five flocks remain, so that they are rarely seen. The birds are large for paroquets, being of an emerald green body, with a yellow neck, while the upper part of the head is a bright scarlet. One peculiarity of these birds is that they cluster together like a swarm of bees. It was this habit that made them' such easy victims of the sportsman-save the term! This peculiarity can be well noticed in Conklin's cages, where the birds all cluster to-gether at the back of the cage, show-

ing a beautiful mass of green and gold and scarlet -N. Y. Tribune.

-The Rio Grande for more than two hundred miles above El Paso, Tex., is probably the grookedest and most wind ng stream on the continent.



laced over every letter-box in the

Jamle's Safety Assured.

Distracted Mother-C, John! John ome quick! Jamie's fallen in the well.

Cora-I expect Mr. Merritt this evening, so don't hide any of your fire-Little Johnnie-I guess not. You two spark so much, you'd be sure to set



"Post no bills."---Yale Record.

SAFE COUNSEL.



Modern Servantgallam.

lars a month, mum, in advance, an' all

the comforts of home, meals wid de

family, the use ov the piano, an' the

family docthor, an' I want to go out

ivery avining. Now, mum, how aboot

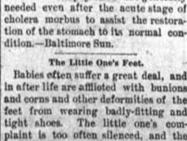
Too Risky.

your references.-Texas Siftings.

works in the parlor.

them off -- Truth.

Lealio's Weekly.



"Oh! You are leaving us early, Mr. Brown." "Yes, Mrs. Park, and I am very sorry The illustration of a game in "incup due to sudden changes in temperature, that I must leave, but not expecting to have such a pleasant time this evening, I had made another engagement "-Harper's Bazar. Applicant-I shall expect twenty dol-

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1894.

NOD-A-BYE TOWN.

light comes down, twilight comes down, for the harbor of Nod-s-Bye town; thing away on the billows of dust, the dy winds which are drowsy with musk, ear little mariner glides from the dusy the Here and floats out on the measureless

newhere-'tis known as the ocean o

the quay of the Here is a warm, loving

And the osbies which slip at a sailing like this Are knotted with love and loosed with a kiss. Twilight comes down, twilight comes down, He! for the harbor of Nod-a-Bye town.

O, beautiful harbor of Nod-a-Bye town, Your lights glimmer brighter as twilight come

They twinkle and gleam through the gathering dark-

Bright oyes keeping watch for each sleep-

drifted bark; Your shores stretch away to the bloom-covered hills.

And the breeze tilts the blossoms and out them spills The fragrance this dear little mariner sips From the challes some Naiad holds up to his

And he smilles as he rocks like a bird in its

To this port, which of Dreamland is faires

Where the sliver-winged fairies at twilight

come down To burnish the beacons in Nod-a-Bye town.

O, dear little sailor for Nod-a-Bye town. In dreams or awake may you never be blown To harbor less fair, to less fortunate strand. Over waters less smooth, by breezes les

bland. By and by you'll sail out on the ocean of Life. From the harbor of Pesce to the waters of

Strife Be tossed by the merciless tempest of Fate, Or, becalmed in some tropic of torture, will

With racked, longing soul for some message of

cheer From the heart and the love which now shel-

ters you here. May you find in these arms while the tears

trickle down As of old, the fair harbor of Nod-a-Bye town. -Detroit Free Press.



pr parting with them coldly, glad of temporary relief from disagreeable home rule.

As Mrs. Shandy passed the home of the Traffords, on the next square, she heard a monologue from the side door which ravished her ears. She stopped quickly enough, you may be sure, and caught every word.

This side entrance being enclosed by a high fence she could not see the speaker, who was evidently in earnest, and not delivering himself of any honeycomb sweetness, either.

"You will have to go back to your mother. You have been false and foolish, and I've lost all respect for you. Persuasion and kindness have no influ- the quarrel overheard by Mrs. Shandy ence with you, and I'll not stand this and quickly reported, with the usual state of things another day. Be quiet.

closed windows and unused doorways of a once happy home. Of sourse, Mrs. Trafford, obeying her husband's cruel command, had gone to her mother. Mr. Trafford, it was learned, had

tovenant.

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unhappy complication.

demonstration.

parting did.

gone to stay with a bachelor uncle, who resided in the suburbs. People who met Trafford on the cars and at business wondered at his cheerfulness, for certainly the parting of

husband and wife is, under any cir-cumstances, a sad finale to a happy COPYRIGHT, 1204.1 But they could understand his effort to hide his sorrow and humiliation,

and as he made no mention of it, not a friend dared an 'allusion to his unhap-Poor fellow! He little knew how he was stared of and discussed. Fortunately no children were involved in the

A month passed, and the talk about the Traffords was dying out, when, lo and behold, their house was again opened and occupied. Mrs. Trafford had returned, and all who met her observed her radiant cheerfulness and

Reconciliation had certainly taken place, for Mr. Trafford was coming and going as usual, kissing his wife at the door when he left her, right before any chance witness of the amatorial

How had all this come about? Mrs. Shandy, the first to tell of the parting. was miserable not to be able to explain the present situation. She tried all plans of interrogation and discovery along with Mrs. Allears, but succeeded in none, and the reunion did not yield her half the pleasure the

Horace Trafford was a good fellow, and his friends were relieved and delighted to hear that he had taken his wife back to his heart and home again. They could not refrain from going to his office to congratulate him.

He was dumbfounded as one after another approached him, all with the same expressions. At first, thinking some joke was being practiced on him. he laughed, shook hands, pretending that he knew to what they referred. Finally the thing assumed a mys gun. terious and serious look, especially

when his wife's name was mentioned, and to his old friend, Tom Wright, was on her who came along with cordial expressions of sympathy and joy, he ex-

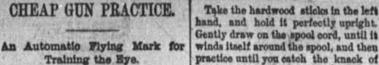
"I don't understand you, Tom! What is all this talk about? By Jove! what are the fellows up to to-day? They've evidently got some joke on me which I inches in diameter and about six inches don't understand. What does it all in length. At each side of the top of mean?"

Tom was now the astonished one. "Don't you really, know, Horace?" he asked.

"I don't. indeed, Tom! Something's up. What is it?"

Then Tom Wright explained. "Ha, ha, ha!" Trafford laughed. "By Jove! Tom. That beats all! Whoever started such a lie? Why, upon my soul, it's the very first I've heard of it." "Hasn't Mrs. Trafford been with her mother a whole month?" 'Tom asked.

"Yes, she has, and went at my urgent solicitation, just to get a little rest from housekeeping." Tom now touched on the subject of



Made With Little Trouble and Nominal Cost-A Tin Bird Flying Strongest at the Start-Hint for Som-mer Visitors.





iron, with view to the early fall campaign against the lively rail or the early duck, and not a few take their guns along with them just to get their hand in as they stroll along the shore and start up a snipe or two, or through the woods and open spots where they find hawks,

meadow larks and other legal marks while enjoying their vacation. This is all very well, as far as these birds go, but they are too easy to hit to make much improvement in a man's shooting, and a great many shooters

now take a week or so at some clay pigeon or live bird club, to bring the eye into good training for the serious campaign in the fall. For those who have the time, the money [and several other things this of course is a very good plan, but there are a great num-

ber who, for one reason or another, do not find this convenient, irrespective of the great army of young sportsmen, and those who are learning to shoot, who are too self-conscious of their own inexperience to wish to exhibit it before a crowd of competent men. A clay

pigeon outfit is not exactly a cheap item, and therefore the contrivance herewith described, which can be made by almost anyone at a very small cost, should prove a boon to all the last mentioned division of the friends of the

To make this automatic flying mark it is necessary to get a very large spool or bobbin about six times the size of an ordinary one used for cotton thread, and if that cannot be procured, almost any wood turner will in a few minutes make one, from a piece of hard, light wood, and only charge a few cents for It. The best size is one about four



hand, and hold it perfectly upright. Gently draw on the spool cord, until it winds itself around the spool, and then practice until you eatch the knack of making the spool spin with an un-broken motion, like a child's toy mill. Having learned this, wind the cord on the spool, and then place on the pins one of the tin pigeons, give the cord a brisk even pull, and the spool will re-volve, and by its motion work the tin pigeon up to the wire pins, and in a second, away it will soar, quick as an arrow and very nearly as far, for a well-built machine will fly one for fifty to a hundred yards, according to the bend of the piece of tin and the amount of movement in the atmosphere. The flight is obtained by the twirling of the piece of tin, creating an air current that takes hold of the bent

surface, and then the centrifugal force sends them spinning upwards with exactly the same movement as a bullet. They will fly as high as a hundred feet, when the tin is so bent, and they are by no means easy to hit. I, personally, have seen men who were good shots in the open, and also at live and clay pigeons, fooled by these tin birds until they got the "hang" of them. In the first place the exposed surface is smaller than that of a live pigeon, and in the next they fly strongest at first to stead af increasing their speed as they

go along, as the live bird does. When the shot is fired and the tin bird is picked up, the shot marks will show on the tin, which should be just stout enough not to be pierced. After the first time the shot marks must be marked so as to tell the result of the next shot, and the most sure and convenient plan is to have a pail of whitewash, specially thickened, in which the tin birds are dipped and allowed to dry, before being used again. In this way they can be used over and over again, and the result of every shot

noted beyond dispute. a.M There is no moving mark that will give better practice, and they can be made any size, or with a very little ingenuity, they can be made with a colled spring and operated automatic-ally. When used, the operator of the tin bird should stand behind the man with the gun and after asking him if ready let the bird fly, quickly moving in the opposite direction to that which the bird has taken so as to get out of the way of the shooter. Some good fun can be had at a summer resort with these things by getting up sweepstakes for small sums among the guests, and handicapping them by dis-

tance in the usual way, but then a good screen must be built for the operator of the bird. When "doubles" are desired they can be produced by placing two tin birds on the pins instead of one, and as one will get off at one revo-

lution, and the second at the next revolution, they will, of course, fly different ways, or possibly the same way, if it gets off at the full revolution, or at the half, so that no one can tell, and

the shot is rendered still more difficult than is the shot from a series of traps which the man with the gun sees straight in front of him.

Rail birds are the first game on the list, and they come in about September, in various parts of the country, and for those in the eastern part of the country there is no more delightful place than along the Essex river in



Of other maids I sing the praise,

Of sunny faces, radiant eyes, Warm hearts and fervent sympathies,

When summer makes discomfort real.

The Boston girl 's the belle ideal. -Hilds Johnson, in Puck.

When Baby Put on Pants.

solemn state

on pants.

gave;

put on pants.

man's estate:

the gate

on pants.

It's a day we all remember, and its a scene of

Still casts a gleam of sadness, when at home

we congregate; For a baby form is missing, and no childish

prattle grants Its music sweet, refreahing, since the baby put

"T was a transformation truly, and it marked

an epoch grave. It took away dear babyland and boyhood to us

The change could be discovered with the slight-

est kind of glance At the pride-flushed face of baby-that day he

It closed the doors of luliaby and opened wide

That leads from arms of mother to the hill of

Among ladies just now the favorite music-al instrument is the violin. Their woman's

nature prompts them to enjoy so many strings to one's bow.

Tax desire of some men to wobble around

in a big place rather than fill a small one, accounts for man's reversals of fortune.--Puck.

Accornerso to Kipling, the elephant is a gentleman. Nonsense! Who ever heard of a gentleman carrying his trunk himself!-Boston Transcript.

"Dozs your wife put up all her can stuff herself!" "Certainly. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."-Boston Tran-

-St. Paul Dispatch.

Clear-cut cool are all her tones. do through the chambers of our life we pass, As loebergs in the frigid zones; And leave them one by one, and never stay, And even when displeased, she's pleasing, Not knowing how much pleasantness there was In each, until the closing of the door For her rebukes are always freezing. Has sounded through the house and die And so, although in other days

away. And in our hearts we sigh: "Forevermore."

The Honey Sec.

Now the honey bee is flying Where the daisy blows, And he's murmurously prying In the wayside rose

Happy little golden rover, Busy all the day In the aromatic clover, Billowy and gay.

That we may, when through these bowers Fig the silver fakes, Pour the dainty souls of flowers

The Sign-Post. If, in the green of the woods, one day You came to a place where the fairies play, And a little sign-post stood on the ground, With four little paths from all around, And if you could choose to go either way. But wherever you went you knew you must

stay For ever and ever and a day-

Ane if one road led to the land of snow, The light of dawning future cross the fragrant pathway slants, Of baby, and enthralls him-on the day he put Of the chimney-fires and where snow-balls grow; And the next led off to the autumn hills

Of the morning frosts and the cider-mills; And still through the woods, but far away, The third lane led to the holiday Where long midsummer hours you spend; And if springtime lay at the fourth road's end.

Where arbutus hides and wake-robins blow-Which would you choose and where would you go?

-Rudolph F. Bunner, in St. Nicholas Ir you do not amount to much, be a critic.

THE bonds of matrimony don't always pay dividends .- Puck.

Nonopy denies the right of the baldhead ed man to strike when the flies take his crown for a tennis court.-Galveston News. WHEN a man is kicked out by fate, he fatters himself by muttering the word "Resigned!"-Truth.

script. FLANNEL next the skin often produces a rash, removable with Glenn's Sulphur Boap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Joyzs, who is engaged to an heiress, calls her Economy, because she is the road to wealth.-Tammany Times.

If there is any dog in a man it is pretty apt to growl when his food is not to his taste.-Ram's Horn.

FISTIC giadiators, who fight for small purses, are usually pennywise and pounded foolish.-Puck.

GROCERY men say that a women is not hard to please if you let her have her own way.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy life more, what less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form more according the and reme

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the anoranal of the medical met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidevs. Liver and Bowels with ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

SENDING UP THE TIN BIRD.

pears, and a blunt point is left, care

being taken to make the sides perfect-

ly smooth. Then take a stick of sea-

soned hardwood, about eighteen inches

long and two inches in diameter, and

either cut it yourself or get your friend

with the lathe to cut it for you, so that

about seven inches of the upper end is

rounded away until it fits into the

hole in the spool, and be very careful

that it fits it quite loosely, so that it



I've had the last word 1 want to hear. The sooner you go now the better. When people can't live together in peace there's nothing to do but part." and the door banged with a violence that was still further proof of the domestic tempest in that quarter.

Mrs. Shandy was wildly excited. Her marketing was hurriedly excuted, and again she passed the Trafford home, this time walking on the opposite side of the street to get a better view of the windows, from which she might obtain a clew to the tragedy, one act of which she had overheard. She was rewarded. Mrs. Trafford sat at a window partially concealed by curtains, but weepingthat was plain. The angry words at the side door were explained. Mr. Trafford and his wife had, of course, quarreled, and he had told her to go back to her mother. Mrs. Shandy could hardly wait to get to the house of her neighbor, Mrs. Allears.

Here she opened the jewel case and handed out the gem of gossip, saying how she'd always thought there was something wrong with the Traffords. "But to think," she said, "of people quarreling right where they could be seen by passers-by! Strange some folks have no prudence and self-respect."

"Strange, indeed," snifted Mr. Alltars, in virtuous indignation. "But are you sure that the quarrel was between Mrs. Trafford and her husband?"

"Sure? Of course I'm sure. Didn't Thear it with my own ears? That bear of a man was bellowing it all so loudly that I couldn't help hearing it all as I went though you may be sure I by hurried along as tast as my feet could carry me. I'm sure I don't see why married people can't agree."

It was notorious throughout the neighborhood that Mr. and Mrs. Shandy agreed-that is to say, Mr. Shandy did for he was one of those meek, mild men, whose motto is "anything for peace." Such husbands always agree with their wives! Scandal cannot enter such a home.

"For my part," said Mrs. Allears. "I don't blame Mr. Trafford a bit. 1 haven't a doubt that it's all his wife's fault. She is one of those brazen creatures who can't be happy unless they're dressed up and promenading the streets every afternoon. I've thought long before this, that there'd be trouble in that family. Oh, dear; oh, dear! What a world we live in, to be sure!"

Mrs. Allears had a grievance against Mrs. Trafford. The latter was one of those sweet, pretty, lovable women whom few men can meet and not love them the rest of their lives. Mrs. Al- they always toast "The Women-Our lears, it was said by some evil-tongued Chief Financial Support," and Miss people who knew her, had actually | Bates evidently thinks it would be well worried Mr. Allears into marrying for the doctors to go a step further and her, and that unfortunate gentleman | toast the corset, since she finds that now spent most of his leisure at the ninety-five feminine diseases are diclub.

Two gossips can do more harm in a to crowd every evil upon the corset, given time than a deadly pestilence. In twenty-four hours the town had neckbands, heavy, dragging skirts, and the sensation; indeed, knew all the other woes of our false system of dress. particulars of the tragic happenings in

-The Sister's Beau-"So, Johnny, the Trafford family. The following day the house was you're going to be a chemist like papa, losed and stood enveloped in mourn- eh? And did you know this diamond al silence that was, of course, but the of mine was the same substance as noon of love which had been charcoaly" Johnny-"No." T. S. B .afternoon of love which had been charcoard soluting to a that?" Many feet passed that way out of suriosity, and many eyes stared at the -Life's Calendar.



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, SIR."

shoulder on which the spool lightly embellishment which gossip adds to rests, as shown in the illustration. every spreading report. Again Traf-Any kind of a taper or thickening ford laughed, this time uproariously. would cause the spool to jamb, and the "By Jove, Tom, that's the richest great secret of success is to have it run thing of the season. Why, that was as free as possible. the cook that morning at the side door. Now take a piece of very strong, a girl we had imported from the rural stout cord-a piece of well-seasoned black bass fishing line is as good as districts. expecting much comfort from securing her services. We had done a anything-and the piece wants to be great deal for her, but she had so misthree feet in length. Tie one end treated and annoyed by wife I took her tightly round the center of the spool in hand and sent her home. Mrs. Trafand at the other end place either a ford was nervous and discouraged that good large button or a piece of wood morning and had a good cry. Now she tied on crosswise to give a good puris home, feeling rested and happy, and chase when drawing on the cord. But I'm glad I haven't lost the dear little woman!"

more of that anon. This is the machine proper. Now Mrs. Shandy was the only one who for the pigeon, or whatever it is to be never forgave the Traffords for not be called having quarreled and parted, bat she Procure from the tinsmith a sheet of established a reputation. She was at the thinnest tin but one that he has. last rated on a correct basis .-- N. Y. It does not want to be too thin, and if

Stub Ends of Thought.

Journal.

It is easier to marry than it is to

love. Man's mind to him a kingdom is, while woman's heart is that to her. A patch on the seat of a poor man's trousers may be honester than the crown on a king's head.

very small cost. The pieces should be There may be charity without recut into the shape of two connected ligion, but there can be no religion clubs as shown in the illustration, bewithout charity. ing careful not to cut them too much

Tears that come easy, go easy. Ditto, away in the center and so weaken Don't nurse a good intent; give it

immediate exercise. Man's yesterday's should be his proudest monument.

A bad boy is condensed cussedness, A woman has a right to change her mind often, because she can't change must her heart .- Detroit Free Press.

-Octavia Bates says, writing of the or ravages of the corset, that when a It is very easy to get this fly. group of doctors come together to dine right; it only requires a little care, if the rest of the device has been made as directed and the pins are perfectly upright, as of course they should be. Now take these pigeons, and slight

ly bend each of the ends in the opposite direction to the other, something after rectly traceable to its use. It is unjust the style of the propeller of a steamboat, not too much, but just enough. Do not bend all the same. Bend one a lieve. little more than the other, take one and Mis bend the one end less than the other. bend some a trifle more up and others

> the flight almost as you wish, so that while some will go soaring up to the sky, others shoot almost straight along, and others still come towards the

ground. This is when the machine is ed. Now to use it.

Connecticut. There the sport is car ried to a science; the large or small sailing boats carry the sportsman to Puck. where the birds are to be found, and

then the experienced guide gets into the sharpie, and quietly poles the sportsman along, into the creeks, tiny bays, and reaches, where this fast flying, bright plumaged bird is to be found. A good twelve-bore gun is the best arm, and it should have good pattern of scatter, or many birds will be missed. For those who understand gunning, it is always advisable to try the pattern of the gun on a large sheet of stout paper, with a thirty-inch circle marked on it, and then try the ef-

will "wobble" about and project an inch or so beyond the upper surface of fect of an extra thin wad or two bethe spool. Do not taper the end of tween the powder and the shot, until this stick, but leave it cut square, and the desired "pattern" is obtained. Esbe careful that the lower part, on pecially should this be done with a borwhich the spool slips down, is not rowed or hired gun, as if the gun shoots tapered, but that it presents a kind of too close there will be many shots missed, as this is because, as a rule, the

rail bird gets up quite close to the gunner if he does not make too much noise, and then a close-shooting gun is almost like shooting with a bullet. A

good point to remember is that the rail always files as low as it possibly can; it will never rise if it can possibly help it, and is all the time looking for

some bundle of sedge or grass or the stump of a tree, behind which to drop and run like greased lightning. Consequently, keep your eye low and your elbow well squared, and as the rail flies in a straight line you ought to be

able to give a good account of most of them that rise within a fair distance. There is, of course, considerable fun

to be had by poking around and hunting them up by one's self from the marshes, but a good dog to retrieve is necessary, and the instinct of the rail when disturbed is to make into the you give him a hint as to what you cover and not to come out of it, so that wish to use it for he will be able to the man on the bank is at a disadvanhelp you in the matter of the requisite tage and will find it better to make thickness. Then get him to cut it into one of a small party to hire a profespieces about six inches long by two sional who understands his business and will do the best he can in the hope of getting a slightly increased tip, which generally comes from a wellinches wide. These you can cut yourself into shape with a pair of strong shears, or you can get his boy to do it satisfied sportsman. for you (as overtime for himself) at a

No Choice

"Maria," called the old gentleman, "have you seen anything of my new umbrella?"

"Y-yes, papa," stammered Maria; "I them. Then when they are all cut to -I lent it to Mr. Barlow last nightthis shape they want two holes he promised to return it at once.' punched in the center between the two "He did, did he?", snorted the enends, and these holes must exactly corraged parent. "Well, that umbrella respond in the distance they are apart cost me ten dollars." to the two pins or nails on the "But Mr. Barlow 'll be sure to return

spool. This is very important. They it at once-he is going away in a day drop over the pins freely or two, so your sure of getting it." and evenly, as if they "bind" "Sure of getting it?" echoed the fatouch at all they will not

ther. "and he going away? Maria, my child, say good-bye to Mr. Barlow. If he isn't smart enough to know a good umbrella when he sees it I could never consent to all ow such a blockhead in my house."-Judge.

Repeated Annually.

Miss Amy-I wonder how old that Miss Maleys is, anyway? Mr. Scrubbles-Twenty-four, I be

Miss Amy-Nonsense! What makes you think that?

Mr. Scrubbles-Hasn't she told me so striffe more down, and with a very lit- every year since I met her?-Chlcago

> Neighbor-Why are you tarowa g those bars of soap into your pond? Mean Man-To keep boys from swin ming in it.-Good News.

AFTER awhile some economist will try to nvent a wheelborrow without a wheel.

PARTICULAR.-Bobby (at table)-"Mam-ma, I'd like Ellen to bring me another glass of water. This water is soiled."-Judge. ago Herald.

Own thing a woman never can learnthat liquids will leak out of a pasteboard lunch box.-Puck. GRAT hair is one kind of time lock that

will never become popular. TRUE in One Sense Only. - Primus -"Time is money, isn't it?" Secundus-"Your creditors, don't find it so."-Puck.

Tup child who is born with a silver spoo in his mouth often takes so much of the sweets of life that he dies with gold in his teeth.--Ex.

NO MATTER how little we love our neigh bor, we can see no reason why he should not have kindly feelings toward us.-Puck

HALF the world does not know why the other half lives,-Puck

THE monocle may be termed the show window of the soul.-Exchange.

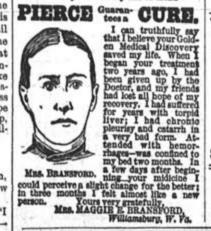
"I FAIL," said the boarder, frantically sawing at the steak, "to find a weak point in this Armour plate."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

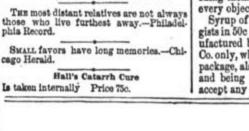
TAKE care of the pennies, and the dollars will be blown in by your heirs .- Puck.

ONLY two people attend a real picnic.

A "RUN DOWN"

and "used-up" feeling is the first warp-ing that your liver isn't doing its work. With a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you're an easy new to all that follows it, you're an easy prey to all sorts of allments. Dr. Pierce's Golden Madical Discovery cures every one of them.







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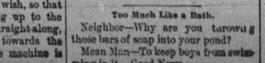


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