1004 Ludington St,

Our Dry Goods Department is now complete and will be sold cheaper than we ever sold the before at The Fair, new store.

Lumbermen can get their goods better and cheaper than any where in the city at The Fair, new store.

Gents' underwear for winter from 35 cents up at The Fair, new store.

Oilcloth from 13 cents up at The Fair, new store.

Carpets from 10 cents up at

The Fair, new store.

GLADSTONE MAY HAVE IT.

That City Said to Have Made Mr. Neufeld an Offer.

He Must, However, Clean Up His Indebt-edness in Escanaba Before He Can Have His \$10,000 Worth of Machinery—The Situation.

There is no change in the financial troubles of the Chicago Furniture & Lumber company, and it is now certain that the concern must wind up its affairs as advantageously to itself as possible, and make no further attempt to earn the magnificent property under its contract with the city. In conversation with Mr. Neufeld the other day an Iron Port representative was informed that he would put forth no further endeavors to operate the plant, but ative was informed that he would put forth no further endeavors to operate the plant, but would try to save the machinery in the building, which he values at \$10,000, and upon which is a mortgage of about \$2,300 held by Geo. Gallup, of this city. Gladstone has made Mr. Neufeld a proposition to locate in that city, and according to the gentleman's statement offers ten acres of valuable land in the neighborhood of the extensive coal docks. the neighborhood of the extensive coal docks the neighborhood of the extensive coal docks upon which to erect buildings and put in machinery, amounting to \$10,000 in all, Mr. Neufeld to have a deed of the property after operating the factory two years. The contract would not specify, says Mr. Neufeld, how many hands he should employ, as does the Escanaba contract under which he has been working but would simply call for the work. working, but would simply call for the work-ing of the plant.

Mr. Neufeld is in straightened circumstances

financially, and his endeavors to interest capital in the Chicago Furniture & Lumber company has proved without avail, although he has made proposition after proposition to men of means. He is now trying to interest someone in his new scheme to the extent of \$5,000, which sum, he claims, will remove all encumbrances from the plant here and put the management of the control of the c chinery in running order at Gladstone. In all probability, however, before arrangements were fully consummated with Gladstone, Mr. Neufeld would have to bind himself to do more than to keep his factory doors open, for, let it be said to their credit, the Gladstone people are not novices in this sort of business and would be the last ones on this globular wad to come out at the small end.

Whatever turn affairs may take, it is certain that Mr. Neufeld and the city of Escanaba have parted company for all time.

A Republican Love Feast.

On Friday evening of last week, following the congressional convention of that day and in celebration of its result, the members of the convention and others, to the number of one hundred or more, gathered at the New Lud-ington hotel, at the invitation of George T. Burns, and sat down to and disposed of a fine "spread" served in Christie's best style. Mr. Stephenson was present, of course, and when the time came for speeches divers of the guesta "told him what they thought of him" (a proceeding which could hardly have been offensive to him) and predicted the success of the republican party in the coming election, not only in this district and state but everywhere north of the Ohio river, and pledged their best effort to that end. This paper went to press too soon to have a report of the affair last Saturday and such a report would be slate now, so our readers must be content with this "mere mention" and the assurance that it was a "love feast."

Want Another Township. A number of freeholders of Bay de Noc township will apply to the county board at its annual meeting next month for the organization of a new township to embrace territory as follows: Sections nineteen, twenty and twentyone, twenty eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirtyone, thirty-two and thirty-three, all in townshi forty, north of range, twenty west. Also all of township forty, north of range twenty one west. Also all of that part of township forty north of range, twenty-two west that lies on the west side of little Bay de Noc. Also sections one, two, eleven and twelve of township thirty-nine, north of range, twenty-two west. Also sections one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve of township thirty nine, north of range, twentyone west. Also sections four, five, six, seven eight, nine, and also Bailey Island, township

thirty-nine north of range, twenty west, Gladstone News Notes.

The Gladstone Park association has been organized with the following officers: C. C. Ireland, President; F. J. Merriam, vice president; Richard Mason, treausrer; J. H. Le-Claire, secretary. The association is making a baseball ground at South Gladstone.

Mayor Mason is after the gambling joints. He offers \$25 for information that will lead to the conviction of any person running a gam-bling game of any kind.

The representative convention will be held

at the opera house to-day.

A Change of Base,

Next week The Iron Port company will move into its new building at the corner of Elmore street and Wells avenue, where its patrons are cordially invited to call and "look us over." The building was erected especially for our use, and therefore is a model of con venience. Our facilities for doing printing of every description will be better than heretofore. Come in and see us when we get located.

Amusement Notes.

"A Clean Sweep" which was to have held the boards at The Peterson last Wednesday evening, cancelled its date and took another

Lizzie Evans has canceled her date here-Friday, Sept. 21.

A "Tom Show" will visit Escanaba October

Cargo Records, Cargo Records.

Iron ore.—Maritana, 4,260 gross or 4,771 net tons, Escanaba to South Chicago; Selwyn Eddy, 3,897 gross or 4,364 net tons, Escanaba to Ashtabala; S. S. Curry, 3,852 gross or 4,314 net tons, Escanaba to Fairport; Kearsarge, 3,718 gross or 4,164 net tons, Escanaba to Cleveland. Coal.—S. S. Curry, 4,535 net tons bituminous, Conneaut to Glacatone.

The Valuable Citizen.

The citizen who is most valuable to a town is the man who is enthusiastic about local affairs. He does not go to New York to buy his furniture. He does not send his children to Germany to learn the a b c's, as have recently some of our citizens, who think they are very

world as honest and enterprising as those right on our own avenues. He supports local industries by word, deed and by example. He does not decry the honesty of the men about him with whom he has grown up and

with whom he has been associated in business and social ways for a good many years. Give me the man who has a living interest in our local institutions, our schools, our churches, our systems and our homes. I tell you, gentle-men and ladies, we need him!-Chevalier Cadillac, in Detroit Tribune.

The Veterans' Last Parade.

A dispatch from Pittsburg dated Tuesday. last said: "Forty thousand men who fought to save the union marched through the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny to-day. The old familiar war tunes to which they and their comrades rushed to victory or to death filled the air and echoed back from the surrounding hills. The music made their hearts beat as in the stirring times of thirty years ago and brought the flush of patriotism and courage to their cheeks. But while they stepped out boldly and bravely they could not straighten their bent forms nor conceal their gray hairs and furrowed cheeks. They carried no heavy rifle with its glittering bayonet, but aid-ed their aged limbs with walking canes, while here and there in the line of blue came a comrade on crutches. They marched no more beneath the yawning muzzles of frowning cannon, bu: past battery after battery of bright eyes while the fair enemy waved white hand-kerchiefs and applauded with shrill, sweet voices On every street corner and vacant lot rose tier after tier of human faces, and as the veterans passed cheer after cheer greeted them. Every window along the route, the fire escapes and roof tops were crowded, while the sidewalks were packed solidy from the building line to the wire ropes stretched along the curb to prevent interference with the free movement of the parade of the Grand Army

of the Republic, It was the last great parade of the G. A. R. The burden of years and infirmities make the march a labor too great for "the old boys" and the course indicated has been determined upon by the National encampment. The last parade, the one at Pittsburg, was a grand one and it is well to stop at that and not show dwindling numbers and failing strength.

Republican County Convention.

A convention of the republicans of Delta county will be held at the Court house, in the city of Escanaba on the 28th day of September 1894 at 11:00 a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county officers: Treasurer, Clerk and Register of Deeds, Sheriff, Prosecuting Attorney, and Circuit Court Commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

come before it.

The basis of representation is one delegate for each 200 votes, or majority thereof, cast at the last previous election for Governor; each township and ward being entitled to at least one delegate as follows; Bark River 1, Bald win 1, Bay de Noc 1, Ford River 1, Garden 1, Maple Ridge 1, Masonville 1, Nahma 1, Sack Bay 1, Wells 1, Escanaba City 1st ward 2, 2nd ward 1, 3rd ward 2, 4th ward 1, 5th ward 1, 6th ward 1, 7th ward 1, Gladstone City 1st ward 1, 2nd ward 1, 3rd ward 1, 4th ward 1. Dated Sept. 12th 1894. F. D. MEAD, Chairman County Committee.

Not An Escanaban, Sure. The Traverse Eagle of the 10th had this story: "Among the passengers across the lake on the last trip of the Douglas was a gentleman from some point in the upper pen insula who was evidently not much accustomed to sailing. The lake was a little rough but not sufficiently so as to make any of the passengers sea-sick. About midnight the gentleman mentioned came out of his stateroo evidently very much frightened. He had a life-preserver about his shoulders and strap-ped tightly outside of both arms, all ready for swim, although it was something of a puzzle to the sailors to see just how he could handle himself in the water with both arms buckled close to his body. He took a seat in the cabin and sat up until nearly morning, strapped up in his life-preserver waiting for the catastrophe which, fortunately, did not come, and he landed at Traverse City safe, although he stated that he came very near being sea-sick."

Would Like to Meet Delta,

The printers of Marquette county would like to play the typographers of Delta county a friendly game of baseball some time within the next few weeks. If satisfactory arrangements can be made the Marquette county boys would as soon play at Escanaba as at home A very fair team can be selected from the printers of this county and no doubt there are several good ball tossers among the "prints" of Delta county.—Mining Journal.

How about it, boys? Can we get a nine

without calling out the girls? The Iron Port office can put two men in the field. Pass the word and see what can be done.

A Prominent Good Templar. Capt. Mark W. Larkins, of Meadville, Penn. Deputy Right Worthy Grand Templar of the Independent Order of Good Templars, arrived in the city Monday evening from Marquette and is the guest of Robert Gorham, the Grand Treasurer of the Lake Superior Grand Lodge. Capt, Larkins is up here for the purpose of putting the Good Templar order on a firm oting and will lecture and try and put in lodges in all the available places in the upper peninsula. He will be with Escanaba lodge at its next meeting. He has visited 1590 lodges in all parts of the United States and Canada and is up to date in all matters inter-

esting to the fraternity. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for the week ending Sept. 8, 1894. Ida Anderson, Mamie Boyle, J. E. Carlson, Leo Dandelinger, Duncan A. Fraser, V. Gustafson, Mr. Herbst, E. D. Knoultey, Treffle Leverre, G. E. Lindsten, Jno. Martin, Chas. A. Petterson, J. C. Rossiter, N. H. Salisbury. Marine mail: Geo. W. Alvord, Steamer Siberia, Maynard Loser, Steamer Spains. Steamor Raleigh.

At the Poor Farm.
Supt. Tracy informes an Iron Port reporter that the crops at the poor farm are disusually good considering the drought of the past season. He will have plenty of feed for the stock during the winter, and potatoes and other vegetables enough for the inmates. The superintendent has ordered several pigs from Ellison Bay.

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

Hal. Rockwood, some time ago connected with the merchanical department of The Iron Port, sends us a copy of the Portage Democrat containing a graphic description of Portage, Wis., which is a production of his pen Halis a Faber-pusher of ability, and as good a fellow as one wishes to meet.

The Godley drug stock will be sold next Thursday at to o'clock. The highest bidder will take it. The stock will probably be bought by Mr. Preston, who, in company with Ed. Voght, will again engage in the drug

Hard times will vanish if you advertise properly. Properly means saying something to convince buyers that they will be benefitted by dealing with you.

The Iron Port is indebted to Hon. S. M. Stephenson for a copy of the government map of the United States and one of the wreck chart of the lakes.

Neither the Douglas nor the Goodrich steamer due here Tuesday morning put in an appearance until Tuesday afternoon-too much smoke.

Lottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robison, living at 518 Elmore street, died of rheumatism of the heart Tuesday afternoon. It is "no fool of a job" to drop the floors of the Finnegan building, but it had to be done and the work is in progress.

The Presbyterian ladies did not realize enough from theif excursion last Saturday afternoon to pay expenses. The republicans of the Delta representative district select their candidate for representa-

tive at Gladstone to-day. The smoke cloud still covers the lakes and delays business, though the northwest winds

have made it lighter. Capt. Stratton, who has been a dved-in-thewool democrat, says he will vote for Sam

Stephenson this fall. Considerable pine belonging to the L. Stephenson company was scorched during the

late fires. The Menominee Leader says Stack will play with the Twin city team next season.

Guess not. A wholesale grocery house in Escanaba would undoubtedly prove a remunerative in-

Hollings lodge, D. of H., will give a series of dancing parties, the first one to take place Oct. 3d.

The Michigan Club invites republicans visiting Detroit to make the club rooms head-

Vermont and Maine are "pace-makers;" they double their usual republican majorities. The big, Soo line whaleback Pillsbury discharged a cargo of coal here this week. Medborgaren is a good newspaper under

Mr. Linden's management. Deer may be killed after September 25 up and including Oct. 24. Business matters at Iron Mountain are as-

suming better shape. John Campbell lost a quantity of cedar by

Mr. Clemo Returns.

The following are the appointments made by the Detroit conference of the M. E. church, for this district for the ensuing year: Presiding elder, James E. Whalen; Atlantic Mine, Wm. E. Casper; Au Train and Munising Indian mission, T. C. Thomas; Baraga, Matthew J. Stevens; Bay Mills and Indian Mission, Wm. E. Brown; Bessemer, W. J. Passmore; Calumet, First church, John Sweet; Tamarack and Kearsarge, Samuel R. Williams; Cedarville, to be supplied; Champion, Alfred J. Polglase; Crystal Falls, Frank Casper; Detour, to be supplied; Donaldson, James Elford; Dollar Bay and Tamarack Mills, Fred H. Townsend; Escanaba, William C. Clemo; Gladstone, A. R. Johns; Hancock, First church, George A. Walker; Pewabic, Robert L. Hewson; Her mansville, Robert Kirby; Houghton, Elias W. Frazee; Iron Mountain, First church, to be supplied; Central, William C. Hicks; Ironwood, George L. Hanawalt; Ishpeming, First church, Thomas J. Joslin; Salisbury and National, W. Cridland; Lake Linden, James H. Kilpatrick; L'Anse and Pequaming Indian H. Kipatrick; L'Anse and Acquaming Indian mission, Fergus O. Jones; Manistique, John M. Shank; Marquette, C. S. Eastman; Menominee, John Pascoe; Newberry, J. Ivey; Negaunee, Gillespie H. Whitney; Norway, Fred Strong; Ontonagon, S. Polkinhorn; Opechee, William Edmunds; Pickford, Harry Opechee, Paralle, Learn S. Michelli Gillingham; Republic, Joseph S. Mitchell; Rockland and Greenland, Frank L. Leonard; Saulsbury, William Cridland; Sault Ste. Marie, Calvin M. Thompson; St. Ignace, A. E. Elliot; Stalwart and Gatesville, Matlas: Stephenson and Ingalls, Thomas J. Purdue; Interior, to be supplied; Grand Marais, Richard Hancock.

Another Condle Game.

A sealed package purporting to contain \$424 was received from the American Express Co. by the receiver of the land office at Marquette. Upon opening, it was found to con tain only pieces of newspaper cut to the size of bank notes. The package was sent by E. P. Lott, of Iron River, acting as attorney for two persons claiming homesteads in the vicinity of that place.

Got His Man

Marshal Ehnerd has had his eye on one Gus Carlson ever since the burglary of Kratze's up town store on the 28th ultimo and last Tuesday night pinehed him. He has him corraled, too, for he was wearing clothing stolen at that time and his trunk contained more of it. He is doubtless booked for a term at the Marquette moral sanitarium conducted by Warden Van Evera.

The body of an unknown man was found affoat alongside number four ore dock Wednesday morning, was taken in charge by Coroner McFall, examined and buried. As a

valuable to this community. He does not ship his wife to Chicago, if he wishes her to buy fine diamonds. He believes body and soul in the integrity and skill of the local doctors. He thinks there is no grocer in the world as honest, and entergrising as those posed. There was nothing whatever on the body to give a clew to its identity. There was a wound on the head that suggested mur der rather than accident, but it was not evidence to that effect as the wound may have been inflicted by the wheel of a steamer after the body came affoat. Another suggestion is that the body may be that of one of the three men missing from Marinette, Llown hither by

men missing from Marinette, Idown hither by the long prevailing south winds.

The following is the verde: of the coroner's jury: "Came to his death by drowning in Little Bay de Noc; supposed to be a sailor; height five feet six inches; of a stout build; light mustache; supposed to be about thirtyive years of age.

Curious Electrical Phenomenon.

During the storm Sunday evening a very rare atmospheric phenomenon was witnessed at Austin. A ball of electric fire was seen to fall from the clouds, and after scintillating for a few seconds exploded with great force, tearing a large hole in the ground. This strange electrical display was witnessed by Rev. E. C. Towne, No. 5942 Midway park, in front of whose residence it took place. In speaking of the phenomenon Rev. Dr. Towne said: "The lightnmg struck almost under the window at which I was watching the display. There was a terrific crack, the shortest and sharpest possible, with lesser sharp cracks, and on the ground about a yard north of an elm tree lay for some seconds a ball of white fire which seemed as large as my two fists, and grew gradually less until it went out, precisely as if a combustible, like a large wad of paper, were burning up. The explosion dug a hole as large at the top as a common pall, and a smaller tear in the earth appeared about two feet southeast of the hole. The tree had the earth blown away about the trunk for a couple of inches out all around, showing that a separate charge must have gone down on the tree, but not more than the water on the tree would carry."—Inter-Ocean.

Mr. Stephenson's Work.

Probably no congressional district, anywhere, is more interested in the "river and harbor bill" than this one and the north side of this-the lake Superior shore-is much nore vitally interested than the south, or lake Michigan shore. In the bill passed at the session of congress just ended the works for the benefit of lake Superior commerce—in the St. Mary's river, at the Soo, and at the Portage lake canal and the various harbors-are munificently provided for, and that they are is owing to Mr. Stephenson's work in the com-mittee on rivers and harbors, of which ne is an influential member. The fact makes him strong in the lake Superior counties of the district, but it was not enough to restrain the Mining Journal from a sneer at him anent the banquet on the evening of the 7th.

For a Driving Park.
Subscriptions to the stock of a Driving Park company to the amount, in gross, of \$1,500 having been secured, the subscribers met at Dupont's hall Wednesday evening to consult and devise. It was decided to organize and go ahead and a committee was appointed to receive offers of land for the purpose and to forward the project in other ways. The committee will report, at the same place, next Monday evening. As much more as the sum already subscribed will be needed to "make a good job," but we have no doubt it can be easily raised; every young man who owns a wheel, and has any idea of speed, should take a share or two and use the track instead of the city streets, and every one who drives "a stepper" will take hold, of course.

A Contradiction.

Having a while ago published a statement concerning a remedy for small-pox we give the following, from Dr. Hale, of Chicago. He says: "The monumental cheek of the man who alleges that sulphate of zinc will 'core cither disease in twelve hour;' is a section." either disease in twelve hours' is a specimen of phenomenal lying. Yet this same assertion has gone the rounds of the newspapers for twenty years to my certain knowledge. I have known many cases where it was tried by persons who were gullible enough to test it, and in every case it has been a flat failure. Newspapers should not, publish such absurd 'cures.' They become accessories to neglect of proper medical treatment. Both diseases are self-limited, and will run their course of seven or ten days despite any method used."

A Bark River Oretard. Sample apples from the orchard of John Gunderson, Bark River township, large and of perfect flavor, were placed, in evidence, on our desk a day or two since. They are evidence conclusive that when others shall have taken the same pains that Mr. Gunderson and the others heretofore mentioned have taken we shall not only not be compelled to import apples for home consumption but shall grow than for export. Mr. G's orchard is less than ten years old but it has for three years furnished his family with all the apples needed and during the two last past (counting this) with a quantity to sell. Besides apples he has plums, two or three varieties, and other fruits.

The "Boss" Load.

On Saturday last the steamer S. S. Curry took out from this port the largest load ever carried on fresh water, consisting of 4,569 gross tons of iron ore-equivalent to 5,117 net tons—and delivered it at South Chicago on the following evening. She was drawing eighteen feet and two anches on her arrival there. The load could have gone out from no other ore-shipping port (except Gladstone), the Lake Superior loads being limited by the shoal water at the Soo, nor is there another port where ore is received that could have taken it in without lightering.

Soo Line Agency Changes.

Mr. Wilbur, who succeeded Mr. Talbot as local agent of the Soo line, was himself reheved ten days since by Mr. Humphrey but that gentleman found the position undesirable and made way for Levi J. Perrin, who is in charge as this is written but whose incumbency will probably be of short duration. None of the gentlemen say much about the matter, but the understanding is that the emoluments of the position have been cut to such an extent that it is not worth keeping.

The ladies of Phoebe lodge gave a reception at their lodge room last Tuesday evening. There were present enough Odd Fellows with their families, to fairly test the ability of the ladies to entertain and they proved it beyond man had been missing from the crew of the S. S. Curry, which lay near where this body was found last Saturday the suggestion was that this was the body of the missing man, but that can hardly be the case. His body only showed that they had not forgotten.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

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.

Mrs. L. A. Rose, upon the occasion of her 31st birthday, which occurred on Saturday last, Sept 8, entertained a company of her lady friends consisting of Madames Brother-ton, Pool, Leighton, Warn, Eastwood, Gallup, Zane, Allen, Johnson, Winn and Green, and Misses Amber Johnson and Nora Sullivan. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in social intercourse and Mrs. Rose was the recipient of several handsome souvenirs of the occasion,

John Schmidt has been at Lansing this week, attending the session of the Great Tent of the Maccabees as the representative of U. P. Tent, No. 4. The other two tents of the city are unrepresented

C. S. Johnson, Sr., of Vancouver, Washington, visited his son C. S. Johnson, of our city, last Monday, on his return from an eastern

The two young ladies, Burns and Longley. whose departure to visit at Chicago we announced last week, did get off last Tuesday, Matt. N. Smith has secured a position with the Bank of Escanaba, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties on Monday next.

W. W. Stoddard, formerly connected with The Iron Port, has commenced the publica-tion of a newspaper at Billion, Wis. Mrs. Fuller entertained her lady friends, at

her home in Ford River, last Wednesday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Moore. Madames Palmer and Phillips each entertained lady friends last Thursday afternoon,

Whist and refreshments. Mrs. Jos. Mallman, who had visited her sister, Mrs. McColl, returned to her home at Chicago last Thursday.

W. I. Prince's many friends were glad to see him here the first of the week. He is now located at Bessemer.

Keeper Rose, of the light station visited his brother at the light station at Evanston, Ills., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vohl, of Fond du Lac, risited in the city this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hess. Mrs. Oscar Lokke is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Gunderson,

The Misses Linsley arrived this week to pend the coming winter with their brother, upt. Linsley.

W. J. Bell will go to New York to-night to buy new goods for his Traverse City store. Mrs. Appleton has been visiting her daughter Mrs. L. R. Wilson, at Black Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thurston will soon take up their residence in Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Hodges returned from her visit to Lower Michigan on Saturday last.

Mr. Allen Tyrrell will move to Chicago in the course of a fortnight.

Iulius Greenhoot has been at Chicago week, buying. J. B. Frey, of Metropolitan, visited here

Frank Schipper departed for Manitowoc on

Thursday. John M. Millar visited Marquette last Tuesday.

Miss May Fish is visiting Wisconsin friends

Alfred Moore was in town on Saturday last, Among the Churches.

The Detroit conference, held at the Soo, has adjourned. Bishop Walden presided. The Detroit conference ranks among the largest and most influential in the M. E. church. It is composed of 360 ministers, Membership last year was 43,851. Its territory is half of lower Michigan and the Lake Su-perior district. Rev. Clemo, of this city, was

in attendance. The Presbytery of Lake Superior, composed of the Presbyterian churches of the upper peninsula, was in session at the Soo this week. Dr. Todd, of this city, addressed the meeting Thursday evening.

The usual services will be held in the Presbyterian church to morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Refuge;" evening subject, "Judgment." All are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. C. A. Cram attended the meeting of

the Lake Superior Presbytery at the Soo this week as delegate from the Ladies' Missionary society. Miss Kate McGillis represented the Y. P. S. C. E. Linne Lodge of Good Templars will meet

n North Star hall on Wednesday evening next to receive instruction from Capt, Larkins, whose work and visit is elsewhere referred to.

The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Long Tuesday

The Douglas.

Capt. Burns had made an unbroken record of fifty round trips with the Douglas up to Tuesday of this week in spite of some heavy weather and any amount of thick weather, making his time with almost railroad regularity, but on that day he met heavy and thick weather combined and arrived only after his time of leaving on the return. A trip was lost, therefore, and the boat laid over at Gladstone until Thursday evening. From this time out, until the close of the season. more or less of the same trouble must be look ed for but the captain may be depended upon to get there as often and as regularly as the storms will permit and to find safe shelter when it is necessary to do so.

Green Bay News.

The water works are now owned at home and J. F. Bertles is president of the company. Green Bay district brewers turned out 45,355 barrels of beer in the year ending July 31, and paid \$50,520 for stamps. About 1,800 scholars were enrolled in the public schools of scholars were enrolled in the public schools of Green Bay at the commencement of the term, which is in the neighborhood of 200 more than last year. The number will probably be largely augmented later. The longshorem en have organized a union. Work on the Fort Howard street railway goes on briskly. Rahr's malt house approaches completion.— NEWSPAPER LAWS



elty editor, "that I was holding down time. We had a man on the paper who was simply a crank on hemicides; and he was more than a mere reporter, for he had detective talent of the highest order. He didn't care much for the common crimes-burglaries, larcenies and such-but give him a good, mysterious murder, and he was splendid. Not only did he have the history of all the famous murders at crimes that came within our province. telling about-and there were a good out the murderer before the detectives ever dreamed of his identity.

"I have since thought the secret of his success was that he put himself theory, therefore, was that the motive mentally in the place of the murderer. and reasoned it out from motives rather than from the 'clews' of the

ordinary detective. "There is seldon much method in murder he once said to me, when in a rarely communicative mood. 'Most same way under the same circumstances. It is only when a murderer goes about it systematically, as do the Thugs of India, that a murder becomes truly mysterious.'

"I once asked him why he did not become a regular detective.

"'I was born and bred a newspaper man,' he said, 'and habit is too strong to break.' That was literally true in his case, otherwise I might not have to tell this story.

"One morning the body of a finelooking man was found in an alley adjoining the electric-light works in the very heart of the city. The afternoon papers had a chance at it, but didn't make much out of it, so I at once assigned it to Jones-as we will call him. Although he did not show up at the usual hour, I had no doubt that he was already at work on it, as it was as mysterious a case as even he could de-

"The victim was identified as a traveling man, who had just arrived, and, as far as known, he had no friends or acquaintances in the city. It was not a case of robbery, for all his money and valuables were left on the body. Where was a slight contusion on the back of the head, and a small, needlelike hole directly through the man's heart. It was especially strange that such a crime could have been committed in a public thoroughfare, while there was absolutely no clew to the

murderer or his motive. "But these difficulties were only such as would ordinarily put Jones on his mettle, so I did not doubt that he would have a good account of the affair. I was therefore somewhat surprised when he came sneaking in about six o'clock in the evening to see what his assignment was. He looked worn and haggard, but denied that he was ill, so I gave him the murder assignment. I thought I saw a startled look in his eyes, but he maintained his outward composure and went out the secret safe in his own heart alone. without a word.

"I did not see him again that evening. About midnight I began to wonder why I had not heard from him, but only speculated on the possibility of something having happened to him, for the idea that he could possibly fail never occurred to me. Finally, after an hour had gone by, I telegraphed to ing, in fact, committed it? the police station. Word came back that there were no new developments glanced at Jones apprehensively. He in the case, and that Jones had not was writing rapidly-flercely. His been there. Sending two men out to eyes were fixed, but he seemed to be hunt him up, I set to work myself to looking through and beyond the paper make up a story of the murder for the across which his pen flew, at someafternoon papers. Just then Jones thing fascinating-terrible! When he came in. His step was unsteady and finished it was with a start, as if wakhis face flushed. He had evidently ing from a trance. I glanced at the been drinking heavily-something I last page, where was final confirma- sands, nay, hundreds of thousands of never knew him to do before-but he tion of my fears. was not drunk; rather, he seemed at high nervous tension, although out- managed to say. wardly as calm as ever.

"I decided to let this breach of dis- plied, firmly, if faintly. cipline pass, and merely asked him for his murier story. He replied that he hadn't written it.

" 'Well, get to work on it at once,' I said, rather sharply.

"Then he really surprised me by saving that he had nothing to write beyond the bare facts already known. The police had developed nothing new, and he supposed that I had worked up

the story from the evening papers. "'And has it come to pass that you wait for the police to develop a murder case for you,' I exclaimed, angrily. 'As for the reports in the evening papers, you can fake a better story than they

"He sat down, in apparent despair, at his desk. Then I relented and cajoled him a little, begging him not to spoil his great record by falling down on such an assignment. 'There's a starter for you, said I, throwing him the article I had commenced. 'Now go shead and fill that out with a column description of the scene.'

"'I haven't even visited it,' he re plied. Nevertheless, he picked up the took up his pen to make a few minor after.-N. P. Willis.

ous of my presence, he began to write.
"As sheet after sheet fell from under his fingers, I snatched them ap, read them hurriedly, and shot them down

the 'copy tube' to the composing room. I read rapidly, as an editor will, taking but small account of the matter so long as it ran smoothly, while I had too much confidence in him to question the accuracy of his statements. I only realized that he was writing a great story—the greatest he had ever done. He seemed inspired with the very innermost thoughts of the murderer, and under his touch every trivial incident came out with distinctness and coherency that made the cause and method of the crime perfectly

"First he described the scene with accuracy of detail that would have been impossible for one who had not studied it closely. The selection of the spot he explained by the fact that the some years bright electric light streaming through the windows of the power house made it impossible for the passer-by to see into the shadows. the city desk on a daily for the first Thus while impenetrable darkness screened the assassin, ample light guided his blow, and, moreover, the rattle and roar of the machinery near by drowned all sound of the struggle or the falling body.

"The blow on the head, he demonstrated, must have been from a sandbag, while the wound through the heart could only have been made by one of those long, fine-bladed stilethis fingers' ends, but he delighted in tos of Italian make. Furthermore, ferreting out the most mysterious the fact that this particular weapon was driven home with a firm hand, In every case, except the one I am after the victim had been stunned by a blow on the head indicated premedimany killings in that town-he traced tated and deliberate murder, while the theory of robbery was disproved by the fact that the man's valuables had been untouched. The only tenable of the murder was revenge.
"A more masterly analysis of a case

I never read, but here he branched off into what I at first supposed to be purely imaginary speculations as to the wrong which had led the murderer to seek the life of an unknown man. men would commit it in about the These seemed purposely vague at first, but gathered in strength and certainty, until I concluded that he must have some good foundation for them. Starting with hypotheses, he soon began to state them as facts. He described how the dead man, a once trusted friend, had entered the home of another; how, by subtle wiles and deceit, he had stolen the love of the wife; then followed an elopement and the breaking up of that once happy

"He told with the bitterness of truth how the scoundrel had deserted the weak and erring woman and left her to perish alone; how the idea of revenge had filled the mind of the wronged husband; how, himself unseen, he had followed every movement of the intended victim for months and



"JONES, IS THIS TRUE?"

camefully plotted his destruction; how he had decoyed the doomed man to the city and to the very spot where the murder was committed; and how he had destroyed the only clews-a couple of letters in the pockets of the dead man-and finally made his own escape, The Limited Number of Words That Can

"As I read this remarkable tale through, the conviction forced itself upon me that this was the absolute truth. If the writer himself had comdescribed it more graphically. Suddenly the thought flashed over me-could he describe such a crime without hav-

"We were alone in the room. I

" 'Every word of it, as I live,' he re-

" 'Then you have written the warrant for your own arrest,' I said. "His head dropped on his desk, but

he said not a word. "Jones,' said I, finally, shaking him by the shoulder to arouse him to an understanding of my meaning, 'enough to hang you is already in type; in an hour the papers will be on the streets; in another hour the police will be after you! Go make the most of your

"It was as I predicted," said the city editor, after a pause. "Before daylight, a detective called on me to ascertain the source of that story. I simply pointed to Jones' name on the assignment book, and they went after him." "They found him in his room, with a stiletto through his heart," said the

start!

city editor .- San Francisco. Argoaunt. PRIDE, like the magnet, constantly points to one object, self: but unlike the magnet, it has no attractive pole,

but at all points repels.-Colton. As me! the world is full of meetings pages and read them as if impelled by such as this,—a thrill, a voiceless chal-some hateful fascination. Then he lenge and reply, and sudden partings

corrections. Then, as if totally oblive OCEAN OF THE ATMOSPHERE.

Its Variations and Tides as It Rotates With

We are dwellers at the bottom of a sort of sea. This sea bottom, which is the surface of the earth, may vary as to altitude, being diversified with plains, valleys, plateaus and mountains, but in this only slightly varying range of a few miles is all human life restricted, while the wonderful and mighty atmospheric ocean rolls over all. As our globe is swung in space in its relationship to the sun, it is impos-sible that an equal diffusion of solar heat should strike and penetrate this atmospheric envelope, as the equa-torial zone gets the vertical rays, the temperate zone receives rays of light and heat. Now, what is the consequence? Cer-

tain areas or belts are intensely heated and expanded. Other belts are only partially heated, and still other regions are almost bereft of heat, and this very mobile ocean by a law of nature seeks to equalize itself, and a system of currents interchanging and intercommingling is set in motion that are in action seemingly ever and forever. But three thousand years ago the subjects in the meantime a peculiar factor is of the pharaohs were engaged in comoperative and exerts a singularly modifying influence on this procedure. This is the earth's diurnal motion, its daily turning on its axis, whereby this very limped ocean is also turned and is | by a slimy, putrefying fluid. If, howalternately heated and cooled as it is presented to the sunward side or the side away from the sun. This action s the currents of the greater part of the labor, and were it possible for the earth to turn with a pole to the sun and the one side constantly to the solar heat, while the other side was constantly away from it, we can not conceive of the incessant hurricanes that would then prevail as the fiercely

heated side of its frigid antipode ex-

We are not to suppose that this at-

changed atmospheric compliments.

mospheric sea is heated even over the equator from the bottom to the top, which is theoretically about forty-five miles, and here is another peculiarity: At a height of only from four to six miles it is incessantly cold, and higher up the air has more than a polar temperature. But we get no correct impression of the upper air phenomena while we are down at the bottom of this sea. There are thousands of impediments that temporarily retard and stop the currents, and which must air than with it. A thoroughly-aired consequently go in fits and spurts room heats more readily than does the regardless of the more even and one where the air is vitiated. regular flow above. If we could be at the bottom, among the in the morning, no matter how cold rocks and holes of a deep, swift-flow- the day. Have at least one window in ing river, we should get no correct one of the upper halls in which a venidea from the surrounding swirls of the tilator can be placed; or, if that be insmooth and uniform flow on its surface. Into the ocean of our atmosphere rise vapors and form clouds which under certain conditions, intercept and retard the electric currents, which then accumulate and again seek equilibrium in explosive action, causing the phenomenon known as lightning and followed by peals of thunder. But we are the bed, place a screen near the bed. far from being fully conversant with the varied phenomena on and near the surface of this atmospheric sea. We do not under the first rooms are comfortable. The stand the situation where the illimitable ether stops to give way to a com- at a regular temperature throughout mencing but as yet exceedingly rare will be much safer for occupancy by s not the ether condensed as it impinges on the globe.

Whatever the solar emanations that come to us, whatever they are as they leave the solar surface, it is evident that they undergo transpositinn of correlation as they enter and pierce the ethereal space, and another transformation takes place when they penetrate our atmosphere and develop into what we call heat and light as they impinge on the earth.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

TELEGRAPH CODES.

Be Used in Them.
The compiler of a really reliable and

comprehensive code is met at the outset of his undertaking by a difficulty that, so far, has defied all attempts at mitted the deed, he could not have solution beyond a certain point. Despite the fact that the rules of the cable companies permit him to lay under contribution eight languages, the total number of words that can be used with safety for coding purposes is only about one hundred and fifty thousand. The reasons for this are two-fold. First, the companies decline to permit the use of any code word of more than ten letters, and it is dangerous to employ those having less than seven, owing to the difficulty of detecting an error in short words. Further, thouwords are rejected because of the simi-"'My God, Jones, is this true?' I larity of the telegraphic symbols that make up the letters.

Figures are rarely telegraphed. The possibility of noting an error in a group of arbitrary figures is very remote. Should a letter or two be "jumbled" in a code word, there are various ways of correcting the mistake -the sense, the context, and reference to the code; but these guides do not apply to the case of figures. The only remedy for a suspected error is repetition of the message at an enhanced cost of fifty per cent. Numbers, therefore, are expressed by a code word. Errors in the transmission of amounts of money are very rare. A banker's code contains words for every possible sum of money, from a halfpenny up to hundreds of thousands of pounds; and the authors have exhibited great ingenuity in making a limited supply of words do very extensive service .-Chamber's Journal.

Machinery is about to be applied in the manufacture of tin plates to an extent never known before. It is predicted that from the use of machinery in parts of the process, where the Welsh tin-plate makers still use hand

VITALITY OF SEEDS.

Seeds From Five Hundred to Two Thou-nand Years Old Have Spronted. How long will seeds preserve their vitality? So many fables have been and are still being promulgated on this subject that a few facts may not be unacceptable. The seeds of the willow will not germinate after having been once dry, and their germinating power is lost in twelve weeks even if during that interval they have been kept fresh. The seeds of coffee and various other plants do not germinate after having been kept for any considerable length of time. The grains of wheat usually lose their power of growth after a lapse of seven years, though wheat over two centuries old has been that are more slanting and consequently less heat, while the frigid zones,
made such by reason of the polar points
or regions most remote from the direct
rays of the sun, receive the minimum

the temperate zone receives rays over two centuries oid has been
found quite capable of being "Is it
used for food. The stories of urban
'munmy wheat," sprouting after be. H
having lain dormant in Egyptian
rays of the sun, receive the minimum
tombs for thousands of years are,

—A! to say the least of them, very dublous. No well authenticated instances of such finds are extant, while among other articles sold by the Arabs to Press. credulous travelers, as coming out of the same tomb as the ancient wheat, have been dahlia bulbs and maize, the deposition of which in the receptacle from which they were said to be extracted necessitates the belief that merce in America. Rye and wheat only one hundred and eighty-five years old could not be induced to germinate, the place of the embryo being occupied ever, excluded from light and air, and above all, from dramp, seeds have been known to keep for lengthened periods. Seeds of the bean and pea order have sprouted after one hundred years' storage in an herbarium and many similar instances have been recorded. Seeds disinterred from the soil taken from under very ancient buildings and other situations have also sprouted, though the estimates of their age have been all the way from five hundred to

> VENTILATION OF THE HOUSE. Plenty of Fresh Air Is Necessary to Good Health.

two thousand years. They can not,

however, be considered beyond the

range of skepticism.-Science for All.

Healthful animal or vegetable life can not be sustained without fresh air in plenty. Living in rooms that have not a proper supply of pure air lowers the vitality and makes one feel the cold much more. It is an error to think you can keep a house warmer without fresh one where the air is vitiated.

Air the sleeping rooms the first thing convenient, have a strip of board about four or five inches long, which place under the lower sash. This will give fresh air without a draught, and is a good way to ventilate sleeping rooms when one fears an open window. If the windows of the sleeping-room be so arranged that the wind blows upon Always keep some rooms warm while zar. the others are airing, and give them a thorough flooding with fresh air when house that is kept well ventilated and opening her windows for at least a part | maid why he was there, of an hour in the morning, leaving a little corner where health and sweatness can steal in unobserved .- Toledo

NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

It is Plain and Orators Use It to Great Advantage.

"No statesman who is worth his salt will be hampered by tradition," said Lord Rosebery in a recent speech. And the saying is a good one in itself.

worthless when they hamper. But Lord Rosebery's saying is chiefly remarkable as an illustration of the fact that he is not hampered by the traditions of stilted English oratory. in her terror at discovering a mouse in 'Worth is salt," is a breezy colloquial- a sugar basin, she had dung mouse, ism which expresses in three words which could not have been so well expressed in three sentences of the finest oratorical English.

The fine oratorical English in which our grandfathers delighted seems in- ever she ate cheese! sufferably stilted to us of this generation. We demand plain English, and the man who wishes to reach the largest number of people will use the

plainest of plain English. The newspapers, which have a hand in nearly everything, have done this. They have shown the advantage of speaking in intelligible language. They are condemned by college professors for using colloquialisms, vulgarisms if you please, such as this with which Lord Rosebery enforces his meaning. But what the newspaper tries to do is make itself intelligible to the soap factory, at the lunch hour the largest number of people in the the operatives left the butter provided shortest time and smallest space. Very often fine English is effective, but in the sweet and delicate oil. This was oftener still a colloquialism will ring the bell where the English of Addison would not strike the outer rim :f a tar-

The orators are finding this out and conforming to it. Something is lost, perhaps, but more is gained, for it means another step away from the exclusiveness of an intellectual aristocracy; another concession to the intellectual needs of the masses, the despised Toms, Dicks and Harrys, over skinned bride, he met a customer-one whose heads the orators of our class- of the Four Hundred of his city. "Misical period fired the resonant salvos of their heavy artillery .- N. Y. World.

-Eighty-five women in all entered for various tripos examinations at Cambridge university, England. Thirty-eight were from Girton and forty-seven from Newnham. The preference among labor, the American manufacturers this number was for mathematics and will in time be able to undersell the modern languages, while classics, natforeigners in other markets than our ural science and history each had nine or ten students.

PITH AND POINT.

-Big words often make a poor cloak for a small idea. -Ram's Horn. -"Boy, is your father in?" "I guess so. Heard ma call somebody a dun-e."

—Miss Casey—"I always pay as I go." Gertrude (who is tired)—"Do you see anything in this room you would like to buy?"—Vogue.

-Teacher-"What does your father work at, Johnny?" Johnny O'Shea-"He don't woik at nuttin'; he's a police man. See?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

-"Don't you think this spring chick en is excellent?" Boarder-"Yes; I should think it would outwear even Russia leather."-Inter-Ocean. -The Best Evidence.-Cobwigger-

"Is it long since he bought this suburban residence?" Merritt-"It can't be. He hasn't tried to sell it yet."-

-A Usual Result.-Jugley-"Cobley was loaded last night." Corkton-'Well, that must have been the reason he shot off his mouth so often."-Free

-Mother-"Why do you stay at home all the time?" Have you no friends to visit? Laura-"Yes, one, but I can not endure her."-Fliegende Blaetter. -Willis-"You don't like to play

poker with Jones, do you?" Wallace-'What leads you to think so?" Willis -"Jones says he likes to play with you."-Harlem Life.

-Hungry Higgins-"Say, it ain't hot on the road, here, ner nuthin'." Weary Watkins-"You said 'er. Don't you wisht we was in some nice, cool jail?"-Indianapolis Journal.

-"So you feel you can not marry him." "Yes, I am fully decided. "Why, don't you like him?" "Oh, I like him well enough, but I can't get him to propose."-Brooklyn Life.

-Cantley-"There is room for improvement in every home." Topflore-'Not in mine." Cantley-"Why, is your home so perfect?" Topflore—"No, but we live in a flat."—N. Y. World. -Teacher-"Why was Solomon the

wisest man in the world?" Boy-"He had so many wives to advise him." Teacher-"Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up head." -Tailor-"Mr. Overdue, I hear that

you are about to be married to Miss Bullion. Allow me to congratulate you." Overdue (extending his hand)-'Allow me to congratulate you."-Tit--Not for Inspiration .- "Before I be-

gan on this story," said young Mr. Graffik to his friend," "I opened a small bottle." "Of yellow label?" asked his friend. "Of ink," replied the writer.-Truth. -Book Agent .- "Here is that book.

ma'am, 'How to Play the Piano.'" Lady of the House—"What book? I didn't order any book." Book Agent— "No'm, but the neighbors told me to bring it to you."-Harlem Life.

-Trathful-"What a horrid humbug you age!" "Why, my dear?" "Why, you said to Mrs. Longebild that she didn't look as if she could be the mother of Miss Longchild, and she looks ninety!" "I know it, but she looks like an old maid."—Harper's Ba-

OUEER PROFESSORSHIPS.

Professors of Mouse Catching, Shaving and "Savonology."

A short time ago, as I walked through the hall leading to my boarding-house atmosphere, if indeed the atmosphere both sick and well people than the one bedroom, I was surprised to see the where the housekeeper has the mis- door open and a man on his knees in taken idea that she wastes the heat by the corner. I inquired of the chamber-

"Oh, he's all right," she answered. "He's Prof. Wilkins."

"Why did you bring him up here?" I asked. "I always wish to have callers

wait for me in the parlor.' "Oh," giggled the girl, "what would he be in the parlor for? He's Prof. Wilkins, the mouse man. Some of the boarders complained there was mice in the house, and he's looking for them! When I interviewed Prof. Wilkins, he informed me that he was a professor Traditions are useful only when they of rodentology, and I found that his help. They are a good deal worse than mind really had a scientific turn. He gave me some interesting facts in connection with the mouse-catching business. One tale was of a lady who was sued by her maid for damages because,

> sugar and basin at the girl's head. Another story illustrated the influence of certain conditions of dreams The professor assured me that one of his customers dreamed of mice when-

> On the register of a hotel in a western town I read "Prof. Pekkins and staff." A geological survey was in progress. Probably, I reflected, Prof. Pekkins was conducting it.

That night, through the transom of my door, I heard an unusually penetrating voice instructing a class, but the subject was not geology. The stranger was giving points to his agents on setting forth the merits of a certain soap. The principal point was the purity of the ingredients. The oil used was of such a quality that in for them, preferring to dip their bread no reflection on the butter, which was best creamery.

I was so interested in this stranger

that I inquired of the elerk: "Who has the room opposite mine?" "Prof. Pekkins and two of his staff."

Prof. Pekkins was a professor of

savonology! Prof. Null, tonsorial artist, lives across the border. Shortly after his marriage, walking with his darktah Blankins," he exclaimed, blocking the way of the astonished man, "Mis tah Blankins, pahmit me to ihtahduce Mrs. Professah Null. Mrs. Professah Null, Mistah Blankins."--Kate Field's Washington.

Complimentary Friend-Very striking woman, Mrs. Van Snort. Mr. Van Snort-Yes; she hit me for ten this morning.-Judge

A piercing shrick, a meddening swirt.
And the blinding atorm is on.
The wind-awept branches writhe and ourl.
The fence and the road are gone;
Not a landmark remains on the yawning plains,
And the storm and the night are one. There are needles of sleet in the loy blast

That pushes against the pane;
There are choking billows of anow, that cast
Their eddying depths amain.
And whiri with a cry through the falling sky
That moves upon the plain. Against the stack in huddled fear

The unhoused actile wait,

From out the storm rask, shrill and clear,

A horse neighs for his mate,

While a man in the storm with sturdy form

Is battling with his fate. Alas! oh storm, for the days that dawn

Alasi on storm, for the days that dawn
When thy secrets shall be read.
Alasi for the aching hearts at home,
With their sickening weight of dread.
Alasi for the one who will not come
Till the knows give up their dead.
—Georgiana Hodekins, in Youth's Companion The Voice of the People Procisims one fact as true, namely, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters effects a cure whenever it is persistently used for the allments to which it is adapted. Among these are malarial and dyspeptic allments, rheematism, nervous and kidney complaints, constipation and biliousness. A tablespoonful three times a day is about the average.

"Dro that young girl that Tompkins be-friended at the sce-shore show any grati-tude for what he'd done!" "Well, I should say not! She married him."—Inter Ocean.

Banken—"Sure, this is neither rhyme nor reason!" Griggs—"I know it; but it's the English translation of an Italian opera libretto!"—'Truth.

"THERE are few more disappointing things in life," says the Manayung Philosopher, "than a balloon ascension to a man with a stiff neck."—Philadelphia Record.

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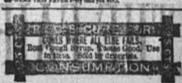
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Whichever Side May Win, Russis Will Be the Gainer.

What the Crar Wants and How He Proposes to Get It-The Struggle Between China and Japan-The Famine in Corea.

[Special Letter.]

Now that the dogs of war have been let loose and China and Japan are at each other's throats, the politicians at St. Petersburg are beginning to show their hands. When Japan opened hostilities it was supposed by many that the struggle between the two Aslatic empires would be a fight for principle. pure and simple. But more thoughtful observers of international policies suspected the existence of one of those proverbial colored men who hide themselves in woodpiles. The Russian government, which for many years has had a finger in every oriental pie, had nothing to say when the mikado challenged his more powerful neighbor, the emperor of China. Even after a battle or two had been fought, Russia remained silent. Through the channels of diplomacy the foreign offices at various capitals were informed that the ezar would maintain strict neutrality, although his sympathies lead been enlisted by the just claims of Japan. In order to enforce impartial neutrality, however, the military authorities at St. Petersburg ordered the concentration of troops at Madivostok, which is situated about one hundred miles north of the Corean boundary, and an increase of the Pacific fleet. Reinforcements were sent to all the Siberian garrisons, transport ships were put in commission and men-of-war stationed along the eastern coast of Corea, in the Japan sea. Within twenty-four hours forty thousand Russian soldiers could b sent to occupy Corea, and ten powerful war vessels could be detailed to blockade every seaport in the unfortunate "hermit kingdom." Having thus prepared itself for the maintenance of a 'neutral policy," Russia played a small trump by demanding from the warring powers far-reaching guarantees for the protection of its interests in the territory occupied by their troops.

Russia Wants a Corean Port. The great commercial nations of Europe and our own country are in-



THE CHOWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

terested too deeply in Asiatic trade to permit a protracted war; but Russia it can create a reasonably fair pretense for seizing the excellent harbor of Fusan, on the Japan sea, and one or two other useful ports. Anyone who supposes for even an instant that Russia has collected an immense army and a heavy fleet on the Pacific for purely humanitarian reasons is certainly not familiar with the history of the czar's government. For centuries it has been the policy of the Romanoff's to let weaker nations fight for a principle and they bag the game for their own use. Had the ezar indicated a desire to that effect, Japan would have withdrawn its troops from Seoul, the capital of Corea, when requested by the Chinese government, and China would have adjusted the disputed points to the mikado's satisfaction. But a peaceful solution would not have served Russia's purpose, which has schemed for years to come into possession of a Pacific coast harbor that is open all-year around.

Great Britain on the Qui Vive. Should a favorable opportunity occur, however, Russia would not wait



VICEBOY LI HUNG CHAN.

until the close of the Chino-Japanese war to seize Fusan. The slightest violation of what it considers its rights in the premises would suffice to justify the itable people in the United States and employment of force. Neither China nor Japar, would have the power to interfere; even if they wanted to do so which in the case of Japan at least, is | ble the farmers to plant a new crop. doubtful. The only country of which From being the worst oppressed nation Russla is not sure is Great Britain, Corea has degenerated into the most which would protest emphatically miserable land on earth. For the sales against the seizure or annexation of of her poverty-stricken men, women any portion of Corea by her rival in and children the governments of the waters is so stationed that it could oc- cessation of the Chino-Japanese war. cupy Fort Hamilton, at the extreme

outhern end of the Corean peninsula in spite of Russia, and should the latter power refuse to give up Fusan England would insist upon retaining the gate to the Yellow and Japan seas. An imbroglio of this kind, which is not only a possibility but a serious probability, might lead to a war between Great Britain and Russia and precipitate the great European war of which we have heard so much. Prince Bismarck said many years ago that the great internasonal conflict might originate in Asia or Morocco just as well as at Paris or Berlin, and who can tell whether we



GATE TO THE CITY

are not even now on the brink of the most gigantic conflict the world has ever seen? The condition for such a struggle are favorable. England must sooner or later resort to war to maintain itself in Asia against Russian advances and intrigues; and the sooner the storm sweeps over the tax-ridden countries of Europe the better for the cause of civilization and progress.

China's War Preparations.

Strange to say, Japan and China, the two countries most interested in the intrigues of the greedy Europeans, seem to pay but little attention to the machinations of their pretended friends. China has unlimited confidence in Great Britain and Japan unbounded faith in Russia. The war fever in the two nations is intense. China has just issued an edict offering royal rewards for the capture and destruction of Japanese ships and the killing of Japanese soldiers. Two hundred taels will be paid for the head of a Japanese officer and 100 taels (\$150) for the head of a soldier. Deserters from the army are beheaded without trial. Four Chinese iron-clads, some thirty or forty cruisers and gunboats and a fleet of torpedo boats are patroling the Yellow sea and protecting the great harbors. Most of these vessels carry Krupp guns and are officered by experienced seamen. The nominal force of China's army is one million, but if necessary it can be increased to ten million. Vast hordes of soldiers are now on the way to Corea, where they are expected to drive out the Japanese by sheer force of numbers. The Chinese troops are not well drilled, but the fact that the country can supply ten men for every one that may be killed is bound to count in the long run. And that China proposes to pursue a policy of protracted warfare is proved by the fact that she is now trying to negotiate a loan of \$50,000,000 in ter-Berlin-a huge sum in a country where cents take the place of dollars. In spite of recent reports relating to the most ambitious statesman, it can be stated that this really wonderful old man is still conducting the diplomatic and fiscal policy of his country. And Japan, with all its progressive politicians, has no statesman brainy enough

to cope with the "Bismarck of Asia."

Japan Now in the Lead. Japan has moved her troops far more rapidly than her antagonist. Fifty thousand well-equipped and ablydrilled soldiers of the mikado are now in Corea. They are armed with repeating rifles and commanded by officers trained by French and German drillmasters. But as Japan can raise but 250,000 men to China's millions it would seem almost a miracle if she would conquer her rival in the long run. Her navy also is not a match for China's. Japan has only one modern fronclad and a comparatively small number of ernisers. Among the latter the Yoshino is one of the fastest in Pacific waters, but as she lacks defensive plating her usefulness in a naval engagement is questionable. Two battleships are now being built for the Japanese government in England, but as Great Britain is a neutral nation the vessels cannot be delivered while the present war lasts. Japan's real strength in the present conflict is moral and not physical. She stands for progress and civilization against retrogression and tyranny; and for this reason will have the active support of all civilized powers, with the exception of Great Britain, when the final settlement comes. Russia would, no doubt, like to see Japan weakened, but she cannot afford to let China reap a victory which might eventually lead to uprisings among the ezar's mongolian subjects, and the other powers feel that civilization in Asia would receive a terrible backset if China were permitted to have her own way. For these and other reasons it is reasonable to predict that the Asiatic end of the Chino-Japanese war will be settled before long, and in Japan's

The Familie in Corea. In the meantime the already poor people of Corea are being driven to the verge of starvation. A complete failure of crops adds to the horrors of war. Japanese and Chinese soldiers have to be fed by the pauper peasantry. Chari-Europe are collecting grain and funds to alleviate the suffering, and seed is being sent from San Francisco to ena-The British fleet in Chinese | world should insist upon an immediate

G. W. WHIPPIERT.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The Army Temperance society of the British army in India has grown from 13,000 members in 1890 to over 22,000 members to-day. Out of 1,100 regimental courts-martial for 1893, only thirty-nine sat to try members of the Temperance association, and of 2.680 courts-martial of all classes for that perance men.

the queen of the necessity of sigming death warrants by a carious oversight no mention was made of the Isle of Man, and the execution of a criminal domestic or religious uses were made who committed murder in that part of at an early period in India. her majesty's dominion is the only one | On the other hand the ancient her own hand since the beginning of tine, set no great store by the her reign.

-The vice-chairman of the Scarbortheir infirmary, informed his colleagues that "people in a workhouse infirmary didn't require so much nursing as is given in a hospital; they came-and he was sorry to say it—to die and to rest, not to be nursed." But his colleagues thought that even dying paupers should another nurse.

-In 1893 389 miles of new railroad were opened for traffic in France, making a total of the country 23,363 miles, of which 19,748 miles belong to six great companies, 1,609 to the state, 698 to branch railroad companies, 199 are not chartered, and 138 miles are made in shows, yards, etc. Besides there were at the end of the year 2,319 miles of local railroads, 188 miles of which were opened in 1893. There were also 1,033 miles of street railroad.

-A Hungarian chemist, Dr. Johann Antal, recently reported to the Hungarian Society of Physicians that he has discovered a new chemical compound, the nitrate of cobalt, which, he says, is a most efficacious antidote to poisoning by eyanide of potassium or prussic acid. He tried the antidote first on animals, and afterward on forty living persons who had been accidentally potsoned with prussic acid. In not a single case did the anti-lote prove a

-The incompetence of the interpreeral notice. It was due to the rule in was a brother's son, when failing a France no foreigner can serve the state, brother or nephew the estate passed to except as a street sweeper in Paris, and his daughter. There is an interesting even there the number of foreigners instance in which a woman conducted must not exceed one-tenth of all the a case in a court of law, which was sweepers. As a result an Englishman something like our modern court can not teach English in a public of queen's bench. The woman represchool, nor can an Italian interpret be- sented the claims of her adopted son fore a tribunal. Amusement was against the counter-claim of her huscaused by the fact that Caeserio under-band's brother, she pleaded the case in stood the French of the judge better than he did the Italian of the interpre-

Gazette, from Tete, says that at the duced to establish her claim. rate at which elephants of all sizes are degredation of Li Hung Chan, China's at present being killed off in south and in common with the marriage law and central Africa there is little doubt that customs in modern European nations. in a few years they will be practically It was a civil contract solemnized by a exterminated in those regions. From Tete and Zumbo alone the traders an- ceremony in the temple was very sig nually send three thousand hunters to nificant. The priest took a thread from the countries north of the Rambesi, the garment of the bride and another who shoot indiscriminately, regardless of an elephant's age or the size of its and tied them into a knot, which he tusks. The writer recommends all the powers having territories in Africa to form a union and prohibit the exportation of tusks under ten pounds in weight.

POTTERY MAKING IN INDIA. An Art Understood in the Far East for Countless Ages. Of all materials put in use by the ancient inhabitants of India, clay must, at a very remote period, have held a large place. The plains of India are bountifully supplied with clay, by the inundations of the great rivers, the Indus, and more particularly the Ganges, and the native potter found ready to his hand an unfailing supply of the material for his art. The discovery of the plastic nature of clay, and the facility with which'it can be worked into any shape, is not above capacity of the rude savthe that sun-dried bricks preceded the art of working vases; dessicated objects, however, have an ugly tendency of resolving themselves into their original mud, so that even in the most favored countries, as Egypt, for example, the state of the atmosphere will not allow crude clay to survive a single winter. The baking of it so as to produce an indestructible tenacity was an immense advance, and probably. increased in elegance and value with the result of accident rather than de- the increasing wealth of the past twensign. The Hindoos, unlike the Egyp- ty-five years, so has our table expenses tians, Assyrians, and even the Romans, increased. Undoubtedly the choice of do not seem to have used bricks to im- food is wiser and the cooking better press upon them the names of their now than it was then; there is less harm. kings or their governors or the build- flagrant frying and more sagacious ings for which they were intended, or stewing; less sacrifice on the altar of as to tablets for their public ar- grease, and more demand for good chives, their astronomical computa- nourishment. But, on the other hand, tions, their annals, their title our dinners are more and more a condeeds and their religious dedica- cession to both vanity and a form of tions. This is much to be de- gluttony, which it is popular to call plored, for, had they done so, we should epicureanism. Too much time and not be left to grope in the dark with thought, as well as money, are spent regard to the history of their early on food. The rich may, of course, civilization, but we should have de- as they please, and the poor must do tailed accounts of particular buildings as they can, but the great class of the various buildings of the vast pen- are not rich enough to afford travel or insula. The modeling in clay the concerts, books or pictures, are often forms of the physical world gave rise the very ones whose tables are total to the plastic art, and Hindoo panthe- strangers to a wholesome economy and placed. ism, better than any other religious too familiar with the most expersive

was an immense improvement upon the but to deny the soul for the sake of the rude methods previously adopted in stomneh; to indulge the sense of taste fashioning vessels by the hand alone. at the expense of the more spiritual By the application of a circular table, senses of seeing and hearing, is vullaid horizontally, and revolving upon | garity.-Philadelphia Press.

the Indian provinces.

a central pivot, on which the clay was put, all combinations of forms could be produced as the wheel spun round, and vessels became symmetrical in their proportions and true in their capacity. As with every invention respecting which nothing is known, that of the wheel has been ascribed to all nations of antiquity. It is represented in full activity in Egypt as for back as year, only seventy-three concerned tem- 1400 B. C.; we find mention of it in the Scriptures (2 Samuel, xvii., 28; Jere-

-When the act was passed relieving mish xviii., 1-9) while vases with the marks of the wheel upon them have been unearthed in Assyria, and we may safely conclude that factile vessels for

which the queen has sanctioned with Semites, like their kinsmen of Palespotter's art. They deemed the material - Berghem was lazy and his wife was too common; their love of the pre industrious. His studio was a room clous metals making them prefer gold over the kitchen, and from time to time and silver. In India, whether owing during the day she pounded the ceiling to difference of race, with its large adwith a long pole she kept for the pur- mixture of Turanian blood, than which pose, and Berghem patted the floor none is more imitative or artistically with his foot to satisfy her that he was endowed, or religious scruples which awake and attending to business. If will not allow natives to use the same he did not answer she dropped every- vessel or idol twice lest it should be thing and went upstairs to look after defiled, the fact remains that no country in the world has so great a demand for earthen pots and pans of a common ough board of guardians, in opposing kind, but ever of pleasing shapes, and an increase in the number of nurses in must have had for countless generation. So universal is the manufacture of earthenware at the present day that scarcely a hamlet is found without its kiln. The desire of making terra cotta less porous and better fitted for retaining liquors led to the invention of an impervious covering or receive proper care, and voted to hire glaze, consisting of opaque glasses or enamels, which in Egypt are sold as the eighteenth dynasty. The employment of copper with a little lead to produce a brilliant blue enamel was very early, both in Babylonia and Assyria; the use of tin for a white enamel, found on the encaustic tiles of Babylonia, Assyria and Egypt, anticipated the rediscovery of it by Lucca della Robbia in the fifteenth century .-Indian Magazine and Review.

BABYLONIAN CIVILIZATION.

Probable Origin of the Common Phrase, " Tying the Knot."

Among other features of this ancient civilization some interesting particulars were given as to the position of women. Though polygamy was allowed and practiced, there is no trace of the harem system, a fact in which Babylon contrasts very favorably with Assyria, where the harem system was practiced. In Babylon women could possess property, and in certain contingencies could inherit property. When a man died without leaving a son his estate was inherited by his brother, or ter in the Caescrio trial attracted gen- failing a brother the next in succession person, and the judge decided in her favor. There are five tablets now in the British museum which are the -A writer in the Central Africa identical documents this woman pro-

The institution of marriage had much religious ceremony. One part of the from the garment of the bridegroom gave to the bride. This is probably the origin of the modern saying about tying the knot in regard to marriage. But according to Babylonian ideas it had a special significance. The most sacre? covenant between two persons among the Semitic races was the "covenant of clothes." This is the meaning of the incident recorded in L. Samuel xviii., 4, when Jonathan stripped himself of his robe and put it upon David. It was a solemn covenant of perpetual friendship. The knotted threads in Babylonian marriage had the same significance. This covenant of clothes explains the origin of the custom so often mentioned in the Bible of rending the garments as a sign of grief for the dead. It symbolized the friendship which had been severed by death. It is quite probable, too, that this was the underlying idea which prompted the touching the hem of Christ's garment. It was a claim of friendship, and, therefore, of help. It is also possible that this gives its shade of mean ing to the fact that when Christ died "the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom."-Chicago Tribune.

Increased Table Expenses.

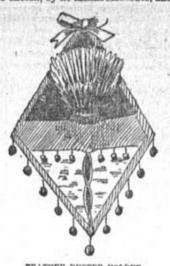
In the same proportion that our erced, served to diffuse it throughout cuts and unseasonable delicacies. Not to have an abundant and agreeable ta-The invention of the potter's wheel | ble, if it can be afforded, is niggardly,

WOMAN AND HOME.

HANDY THING TO HAVE.

No House Should Be Without a Feather Duster Holder-Enaily Made if the Instructions Given Below Are Carried Out -But a Few Cents Needed to Buy the

The feather brush is as popular as ever as a useful ornament for a drawing-room, and there is, therefore no excuse to be made for dust upon brackets, pictures or knickknacks of any sort. The holder shown here is, as seen from the sketch, by no means elaborate, and



FEATHER DUSTER HOLDER.

most of the effect depends upon the colors and materials employed for it.

Of course it is made up on a foundation of stout cardboard, which is cut into a diamond shape and used with characters as possible. one point uppermost, the brush being slipped into a loop specially made for it. Cut a piece of moire, or of satin, or velvet, or plush, for the front, just about one-half inch larger all round than the cardboard. Cut also a band of buckram about two inches wide, and three inches longer than will stretch acrose the diamond horizontally from point to point. Cover this buckram with plush or velvet to accord with the rest of the covering, and line the middle of this band with a scrap of silk; the ends need not be thus lined. Sew a number of little imitation gems, or large spangles, at equal distances along the center of this band, and add some small pompons or drops of some kind to the lower edge. Lay this band across the center of the satin from point to point, sew it down firmly at each end from the wrong side, but leave the exact middle of the band slack so that the handle of the brush will slip easily into it. The reason for lining the middle part of the band is now obvious.

Now stretch the satin very tightly over the cardboard, drawing the raw edges together on the wrong side with lacing stitches of strong thread. Be careful to get the band in the middle quite straight, for the holder will be anything but ornamental if this is crooked. It is as well to add the cord round the edges below the band, the bow at the tip of the point, and the ring to hang the holder up by, before lining the back neatly with sateen or a piece of plain silk.

It is quite possible to make up the They Should Always Be Swept with a feather brush itself at home, if the worker is anxious for the whole thing to be of her own workmanship, or if | new feature of the house, and it is not she happens to have a number of fancy altogether strange that housekeepers feathers that she would like to use up. do not always know just how to take A "turned" stick is needed, which may | care of them. Many of them treat them either be gilded or enamelled. Take as they do a carpet, sweeping them the shortest of the feathers and arrange with a broom-corn broom, which is inthem with the tips downward round the tended well enough to take the dust out lower edge of the stick. Tie them firmly of the meshes of a carpet, but not to in place with some fine twine, and glue | polish a hardwood surface. this well to prevent it from coming untied. Add a second set of feathers hardwood floor in this way would rerather longer than the others, and se- fuse to sweep off her piano with a cure them also with fine twine, gluing | broom-corn broom, for fear of scratchthis as before. Continue this until the ing it. She would probably take a soft brush is full enough, and hide the ends cotton-flannel duster and wine off the of the last set of feathers with a "sugar- dust, and this is exactly what she should paper" shaped piece of velvet, secured do with her floor. The most convenient here and there with a touch of glue, and way of doing it is to make a soft cothaving a band of wide gold braid tacked ton-flannel bag for the broom. The round the upper edge to hide the place | dust is easily removed from a polished where the velvet and stick meet. The | floor in this way. lower edge of the velvet should be vandyked. It is a good plan to use kid or leather instead of velvet, and there feather duster accomplishes this work should be no difficulty in getting this of a good and suitable color, as many a number of these broom-covers ready, bookbinders will dispose of scraps left over from their own work.

Mats for the Table.

It is too bad to have one's polished tables and stands covered with little rings where a vase has stood and the water has overflowed. There is no need of this, either. Everybody should have on hand an abundant supply of if it had been cleaned with a mop .-- N. these mats. These need not be obtru- Y. Tribune. sive in design. In fact, no one wants any more the elaborate confection that were once wont to call attention to their crocheted splendors in our drawfurniture, clothes and ernaments have ing rooms. Make the latter-day vase fan is an emblem of life. The rivet mats of small rounds of olive-green felt, preferably not ornamented at all and as the rays of the fan expand so except for a "pinked" border. No one the road of life widens out toward a will notice them, but they will keep prosperous future. It is also said that your rosewood and mahogany from

Punctuality Is a Virtue. late is so general that it might seem unavoidable, were it not that punctu- and we perceive that the Japanese may ality is secured from the very persons at fault when the occasions are as in the world. A continuance of such guarded as in the wedding to which the foolish virgins failed to gain ad- European into a Japonophile. mission because "the doors were shut." It is better to train up children to order, punctuality, honesty in keeping and the chief events connected with middls-class well-to-do people, who yet engagements, as a part of keeping one's word, and so teach them not only self- of the loaf into long, thin pieces. reliance, but make them men and Spread the torn bread in a pan and put womer on whom reliance may be in a hot oven to become brown and

Why Women Chew Gum.

Some one buying chewing gum at a candy shop lately began to apologize for the plobelan purchase: "Oh, we don't think anything about it any more," replied the saleswoman, many women chew gum for dyspepsla that that is why it is wanted."

HAT PIN CUSHIONS.

fwo Pretty Designs Which Can Be Made at Small Cost.

In these days when hat pins are as much of a fad and of a necessity with-al, as stick pins, it is desirable that appropriate receptacles be provided for them in order that they shall not mar the dainty toilet eushion with their huge perforations. Where a suspended cushion seems most convenient the always attractive little Japanese doll may be utilized. Choose one with a head measuring six inches in circumference. To dress one, as shown in Fig 3 in the illustration, fold a halfyard of three-inch ribbon together and crease it to designate the bottom of the cushion. Sew thirteen small gilt spangles along the bottom, with a gilt bend in the middle of each to fasten it on. Overhand the sides of the ribbon to within an inch and a half of the opposite end; stuff with hair or wool and fasten it around the doll's neck. A half yard of the same ribbon is cut in two and folded lengthwise for the sleeves; overhand, turn in the ends at the bottom, and attach to the dress at the shoulder. Now take a yard and a quarter of half-inch ribbon, fasten it over the shoulder and tie about the waist with bow and ends in front, although the really Japanese lady always wears her sash ends behind, neatly tucked up into a sort of roll or cushion. A loop of this same ribbon is fastened to the belt in the back to suspend the cushion by. Decorate the sleeves and shoulder straps with spangles and beads, and finish with a fringe of the beads. Letter on the skirt "Hat Pins" in gilt, forming the letters to look as much like Japanese

The standard cushion shown in Fig. 1 requires a bit of thin cardboard, five by nine inches, for the sides of the



foundation, and a circular piece twe and a half inches in diameter for the bottom. Cover these with any pretty scrap of silk or plush, fitting the outside snugly about the cardboard, which you have sewn in a cylinder; sew in a piece three and a half inches in diameter for the top, leaving an aperture through which you may stuff the cushion, rounding up the top. If all your toilet appointments are white, cover this with a ruffle of lace of fine dotted Swiss, and tie at the top with bows and loops of narrow ribbon .- American Agriculturist.

HARDWOOD FLOORS.

Covered Broom. The hardwood floor is comparatively a

The same woman who treats her

Such a covered broom is also useful weeping down the walls, though a more successfully. There ought to be so that when they become soiled they may be washed. Painted piazas may also be much more successfully swept with a covered broom of this sort than in any other way. Even when it peeds a scrubbing-brush, if it is well swept with a covered broom, it will look almost as well as if it had been scrubbed with a brush, and certainly better than

The Etiquette of the Fan. There is an endless etiquette in the use of fans, and with the Japanese the end is regarded as the starting point the Japanese ogi originally took its shape from their wonderful mountain, Fuji-san, which represents to them all that is beautiful, high and holy. When The habit of being always a little one begins to understand all this there comes a salutary feeling of ignorance, claim to be among the great symbolists study might turn the most hardened

neer few taba ter a l se St. S wing Trib

To Make Pulled bread.

Tear the crust from a part of a loaf of baker's bread. Now tear the crumb erisp. It will take about fifteen minutes. Serve hot with cheese. Pulled brend is also nice with chocolate or coffee.

Regarding Ostrich Plumes. In each wing of the ostrich twentysix long white plumes grow to maturity in eight months. In the male these that we always take it for granted are pure white, while those of the to male shade to ecru or gray.

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For Member of Congress, 12th District.

SAMUEL M. STEPHENSON

The democratic campaigner is again in the field. They should not fail to minutely explain to the people what has been accomplished under the present administration to advance their material interests. The voters are always gratified to receive information concerning the deeds of the illustrous democratic statesmen at Washington, who took their seats pledged to do something that would greatly benefit the farmer, the laboring man and everybody except the monopolists-such fellows as compose the sugar trust. If the democrats have so administered the government as to increase the general prosperity of our people, then they should by all means be continued in power. If, on the contrary, they have proved themselves incompetent, cowardly and corrupt they should most certainly be repudiated and cast out forthwith. No sensible person will dispute this proposition. Many of these campaigners have been in the midst of the fight at the capitol during the late memorable session of congress, and The Irou Port would suggest that they rise up and tell us about it. The democrats have had complete and undisputed possession of all branches of the government and what has happened since their advent must be accounted for by them, and what their constituents want is a truthful explanation. What do you think, Mr. Democratic Politician, of Grover and Gresham and their Hawaiian policy? Do you honestly think it resulted in a way that demonstrates Grover's patriotism and greatness? Do you candidly believe that his dodging the tariff bill, which he declared was "outrageously discriminating" and tinged with "party perfidy and party dishonor," was a fair exhibition of that magnificent courage to which you and the hundreds of other democratic orators paid tribute two years ago? Again, what do you think of the democratic s-nate whose members take advantage of their powers to legislate, to make cool millions in sugar stocks, and put millions more into the pockets of the sugar trust? Then, too, will you express your opinion on the house, passing the turiff monstrosity as it came back from the senate with something over 400 amendments tacked on? Do you really approve of such legislation? Do you honestly believe that such legislation is in the line of that "reform" which you so solemnly pledged yourself? Do you think the people of this country are more prosperous and contented under the present administration than in forner years when republicanism was at the proper caper? Do you think the farmer got his promised \$1.00 for wheat? Has the laboring man improved his condition with lower wages? Has the business man prospered with the volume of trade cut in two? Come now, and explain.

Among other measures to be considered by the legislature which will be chosen next November is that prepared by the commission on municipal reform authorized by the last legislature. According to an outline of its plans the commission is equal to the important task before it. The simplest system of classification is to be recommended instead of the cumbrous. costly scheme now in vogue. There will be four classes of cities. Detroit is alone in the first with its minimum of 250,000 population; Grand Rapids with 84,000 is alone in the second class. The third includes all cities of 10,000 or more. Cities and villages of a population under 10,000 make up-the fourth class.

The vital feature of the new plan is its limitation of the aldermanic power and a to transact such other business as may lawfully corresponding increase in the mayor's authority. The departments of city government are designated, with appointive boards for each department. These boards execute legislation enacted by the city council. They are not subject to interference in the letting of contracts or other-executive work, which has always furnished plunder for dishonest aldermen. The responsibility for proper administration is centralized, so that every one may know who is the author of any given wrong or who deserves credit for good work.

Other good points are the provisious for municipal ownership of lighting. transportation and water works plants.

Mayor Pingree's attack on the Detroit fire commissioners fizzled and they sue him for false arrest and imprisonment.

GENERALINTELLIGENCE. tion, but the call gives the county eleven. As

Charles Chauvin, a hermit and miser living at Grosse Pointe, Wayne county was found dead in his house last Sunday. He had been murdered but as yet there is no clew to the

Wm. G. French, for the killing of Steel in 1891, gets sixteen years at Waupun. His three trials have cost Ashland county more than its entire county property.

The governor, auditor and treasurer of Mississippi are in arrest charged with violating the law of the United States with reference to im-

tations of the paper currency.

The St. Paul limited on the C. & N-W.

oad was wrecked near Barrington, Ills., last Sunday and one man killed and a dozen hurt more or less seriously. John C. Beatty is wanted in New York for

a big swindle carried on under the style "Ari-zona and Sonora Land and Irrigation com-

A Butte butcher, to make a sure thing, took poison, put a rope around his neck, fired a bullet into his brain and was found hanging C. W. Clark, next in rank to Chief Arthur in the B. L. E , was shot by his divorced wife last I nesday and will probably die.

Senator Brice, of Ohio, threatens to resign if the Ohio democrats in convention censure

him for his course on the tariff bill. The Count de Paris died last Saturday and will rest in an English grave, the republic of

France refusing him a French one. A nugget of gold weighing I 800 ounces and worth over \$30,000 has been found in the New Australian field, Coolgardie.

A company with a capital of a million has been organized at Portland, Oregon to build and operate beet sugar factories.

A mob at Frontier, Hillsdale county, tarred and feathered the Rev. Charles Clancey, an ex-Methodist preacher.

A portion of Grant county, Wis., was devastated by a hail storm last Saturday. All crops were destroyed. It is believed that the destructive fires in

Minnesota were started by timber thieves to cover up their work. There's a hitch in the Sioux City program-

Corbett will but Jackson won't, and the fight is as far off as ever. German lodges of the Kinghts of Pythias bolt and will run a grand lodge of their own

or do without one. Prof. Brugsch, the Egyptologist, died last Monday at his home in Eerlin. He was sixty

seven years old. Kaiser Wilhelm proposes a general disarm-

So, at least, says a Paris dispatch. Fake probably. Alix, the Wisconsin trotter, tied Nancy Hanks' record of 2:04 at Terre Haute last

Wednesday. Don Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, died last Tuesday. He was 94

years old. The Illinois militia which helped to quell the Debs riots at Chicago has not yet been

John Sherman is shooting prairie chickens and taking baths at the Dakota Hot Springs. All the men engaged in the killing of the negro prisoners near Memphis are in arrest.

Duluth will buy out its gas and water company or built a plant in opposition to it. An indecisive fight in Korea, lasting two

days, with great loss of life, is reported. White Goods and Hosiery, by the car loads ust received by Greenhoot Brothers,

A glass factory at Meadville, Pa., burned Tuesday. Loss \$25,000. Cattle men and sheep men in Colorado are

ighting for pasturage. King Humbert and Pope Leo bave settled their quarrel,

Froude, the historian, is dying. He is 76 years old.

Vermont and Maine.

The states of Vern ont and Maine held elections this week. I oth are republican states at all times, but each this year gives an increased republican majority. Vermont gives the republican candidate for governor 28,248 and choses a legislature consisting of 232 republicans, nine democrats and one populista good record, even for "the star that never

Maine did nearly as well, with an aggregate vote twice as large as that of Vermont she gives the republican candidate for governor a majority of 40,000 and Tom Reed the largest majority he ever received-7,000. The election of Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle was a matter of course but they too re-ceive increased majorities. The legislature chosen will elect a United States senator to succeed Senator Frye, whose term expires on helm? Is free wool and taxed clothing the | March 4 next, but no one has appeared as a candidate against him, and he will probably

Its Political Outgiving.

The M. E. Conference held at the Soo lately, after the usual resolutions as to intemper ance and the liquor traffic, said further that the "business is so entrenched in politics that notwithstanding the value of the pulpit and other agencies in the dissemination of knowledge on this great question, it is obvious that all these must fail of their purpose except as they lead to conscientious and intelligent vot-ing; that any political party that neglects to make this a prominent issue must fail; that any political party to claim the suffrages of conscientious, intelligent men, must make the immediate and total suppression of this infamous business a prominent issue," The Rev. Mr. Clemo, of this city is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge which is guaranty that there will be work on the line pointed out.

Senatorial Convention. A republican convention is hereby called to meet in the city of Gladstone, Delta county Mich., on Monday, September 24th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for state senator for the 30th Senatorial district of Michigan, and come before it. Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each 300 votes or a major-ity thereof, polled at the last senatorial elecin, making the representation as follows: Chippewa county, eight delegates; Mackinac county, five; Luce county, one; Schoolcraft county, five; Delta county, eleven; Menom ince county, thirteen; total, forty-three.

JAMES A. CROZER, Chairman. Summer Hotel? Blast Furnace?

There is a waking up among our citizens who have spare cash. There is talk of a summer hotel on the old Tilden hotel property. There is talk of a coke furnace. There has come to be a conviction that to preserve what we have, not to say get anything else, we must help ourselves; that only so can we expect others to help us. It is a healthy sign and The Iron Port hopes, what the sign

Fractional Votes.

In county convention the republicans named but seven delegates to the senatorial conven

a resolution gives the delegates power to cast the full vote of the county the number of delegates will make no difference if they vote

Two tows got mixed up in the Detroit river and the schooners Amboy, Corisande and Sweepstakes were damaged more or less seriously.

Lake traffic last week became itself again. Stories of big cargoes and reports of new boats to be built were again in order. Vessels which had not been in service before this season were put in commission and at last the entire lake fleet is engaged.

They anatched that big load out of the Curry at South Chicago in ten hours and a half, using eight "rigs" and sixty-five men.

The sailing yacht Annie Laurie, bound from Mackinae to Florida via Chicago and the Mississippi river, was wrecked on Cotter's reef on the 10th in the dense smoke and during a heavy squall which was blowing. The crew consisted of three men, who managed to reach shore with much difficulty. The yacht is a total loss. It was owned by Murdock &

A bottle picked up on the east side of Point Pelee Tuesday contained the following; Steamer Sunderbery blew out cylinder head eighty miles west of Buffalo. Now sinking. No hope saving one soul. Coaded railroad steel, pig iron. God save us.

MANSE GOLDUSLOVE. The Fred Pabst went upon Seneca Shoal, twenty miles from Buffalo on the night of the

The schooner S. P. Ely is ashore at Detour. and full of water. The Robert Mills has been taken care of by

the Favorite and is on her way down the The W. P. Ketcham and her consort the G.

B. Owen, went ashore near Waugoschance light on the morning of the 12th. The smoke was too thick to see the light. The steamer Enterprise, from Fort William for Kingston with wheat is ashore near Alpena

and likely to go to pieces. Her crew was taken off by the Thunder Bay lifesaving crew. The Chicago fire-boat Yosemite was lost off Hyde Park on the 13th. It was a narrow thing for her crew but the Jackson Park lifeboat saved every man.

Plenty of Trouble Yet.

A Bessemer dispatch of the 13th says: "The Gogebic Powder company's mill is still in great danger. The fire department has been fighting fire steadily for the last twentyfour hours and is almost exhausted. The fire is fierce and the wind strong. Trout Creek, Mich., on the South Shore, is in imminent danger. Several small railroad bridges are burned and the wires are down. At Iron Belt, Wis., on the Wisconsin Central, several buildings are burned. At Wakefield a miner, name unknown, was killed by the intense The Tsar says he wants no war and expects heat. Four hundred million feet of pine is burned in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties.

Mustered Out.

Over seven thousand members of the G. A. R. have answered the final roll-call and been mustered out by death since the National encampment of 1893. That would seem to be reducing the pension list fast enough, but Hokesmith and Grover are not of that opinion and the reduction goes on as planned by them.

Tax-List Orders.

Those who have sent us orders for the Delta county tax-list for this year are notified that its publication will begin with the next number of The Iron Port and that their orders will then have prompt attention.

His New Job.

E. P. Wilbur, who lately for a short time represented the Soo line her will, next Monday take the passenger and ticket agency of the Chicago & Great Western railway at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Gone Adrift,

The lighthouse board gives notice that the 2d class nun buoy on Poverty Island shoals has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as possible; meanwhile caution is enjoined.

All Torn Up.

The Iron Port is all torn up this week, moving into its new quarters, and we ask our readers to bear with us until we are again

An Unanswerable Question. "Have the democrats of Delta county given up the ghost entirely?"-Mirror.



FOR CLOTHES.

tion, but the call gives the delegates power to cast the full vote of the county the number of delegates will make no difference if they vote as a unit, but if they divide its gives to each of them a fraction of a vote in addition to one—one and four sevenths of a vote each. We fancy there will be some arithmetical work for the tellers, as we hear that a surprise is to be sprung on the convention by the Menomine delegation.

Around the Lakes.

The schooner Gracie M. Filer, loaded with hemiock lumber, from Pine Lake for Chicago, ran ashore in the bay four miles south of Grand Traverse light. She is on a stony bottom, is out six inches amidships, and the planking is so badly sprung that she is nearly full of water.

The steamer Progress, laden with coal, went ashore on Point Sauble, Lake Superior, Sunday night and is bard on full length. Tugs were working on her at last accounts, but will have a hard job getting her off.

The barge Baltic and the schooner Hattie Wells went ashore, in the smoke, near Milwanke on the 10th.

The steamer Mills and Jewett collided last Sunday near Waugoschance light. The Jewett escaped material injury but the Mills had to be run ashore to prevent her from sinking in deep water.

Two tows got mixed up in the Detroit river and the schooners Amboy, Corisande and Sweepstakes were damaged more or less steepstales.

power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th, day of October A. D., 1894, at 10 or clock in the forencoe, the undersigned mortgages shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and all legal costs, the premises being described in said mortgage as: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. All of block five '51 in Bayview addition to North Gladstone, Michigan, as per the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Delta, being piatted on the Northeast quarter (N. E. 3/ of N. W. 3/ of section thirty-six 3/6) in township forty-one [41] of range twenty-two [22].

Dated July 19th 1854.

NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION

Formerly National Savings and Loan Association Mortgagee.

MEAD & JENNINGS. Attorneys for Mortgagee. 509 Ludington St.

Mortgagee. MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Office of the secretary of State.—Lansing, Aug. 29 1894.—To the Sheriff of the county of Delta:

Sir—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a member of the State Board of Education in place of Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire December 11, 1894, also a Representative in Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the thritieth Senatorial District of this State; also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District comprising Delm, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties.

You are also hereby notified that at said election there will be submitted to the people. An amendment to Section 1, Article 2, of the Constitution of this State;

Also an amendment to Section 2, of Article 2, of

this State;
Also an amendment to Section. 5, of Article 7, of the Constitution of this State authorizing immates of Soldies' Homes to vote where such homes are situat-

ed. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Scal of the State of Michael Scales, and year first above written.

WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State.

written.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan and of the foregoing notice from the scretary of state, the general election held in this State will be held in Delta county on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, which will be the 6th day of shat month, at which election the following officers will be elected, to-wit One Sheriff, one County Clerk and Register of Deeds, one County Treasurer, one Prosecuting attorney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Surveyor and two Coroners.

REGIS BEAUCHAMP,
Sheriff.

Mortgage Forectosure — persuit has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 12th, 1899, executed by William F. Card (unmarried) to D. B.

certain mortgage bearing date May rath, 1892, exe cuted by Welliam F. Card (unmarried) to D. B. Gamble, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michigan, on the rath day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgages, at page 299.

There is now due and unquid on said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of \$129.89, principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, subject to the installments of principal and interest yet to become due, by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter described or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount now due thereon with interest on the principal sum to the date of sale at seven per cent, and all legal costs of foreclosure including an attorney's fee of \$25.00, provided in said mortgage, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Eacanaba, Delta county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court of said county is holden) on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forencoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the west half-of the southwest quarter of section two (a) in township forty-three (43) morth of range nineteen (19) west, the same being in Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August soth, 1894.

C. W. DUNTON.

D. B. GAMBLE,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administration. State of Michigan, county of Delta, vs.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the reventy-seventh day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Robert W. McClellan, deceased.

On reading and filing the problem day.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. McClellan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of John P. McColl, administrator of said estate, showing that a dividend of thirty-three and one third per cent may now be paid to the creditors of said deceased upon the amount of their respective claims as finally determined and allowed, it is ordered that the time for the payment of said dividend of thirty-three and one third per cent to the creditors of said estate be finally limited to the 30th day of October, A. D. 1894. And it is further ordered, that notice be given to the creditors of said estate, and other persons interested therein that the time for the payment of said dividend is limited as aforesaid by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks from the date of this order.

[A true copy.] 38 Judge of Probate.

Not a Ship Canal.

The survey for a canal to connect the waters of lake Erie and the Ohio river, pro vided for in the river and harbor bill, will be undertaken by the United States engineers and the board has the matter now in hand. One of the officers said; "The old Miami and Erie canal, and the Ohio canal, as well as water courses will be taken into consideration as part of the route of the new waterway.

This new canal is not a ship canal at all, The scheme for getting ocean steamers up the Mississippi is hardly practicable, and will Mississippi is hardly practicable, and will never prove a success, to my mind, for even now an ocean-going boat is never seen north of Baton Rouge, and I doubt very much if access to the lakes would cause them to come up the big river. This canal is intended to transport the Michigan iron ores to the furnaces along the Ohio river, and to bring back the coal that is shipped from lake Erie ports. the coal that is shipped from lake Erie ports to the upper lakes. The bill provides that the canal shall be made seventy feet wide and seven deep. The locks are to be 150 feet long, so as to admit a good sized canal boat. The board of engineers is to report to the next Congress the result of the survey."

CONGRATULATE *

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

@ GENERAL GROCERS®

OF THIS CITY

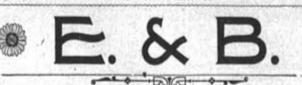
It is as sure as day-light, that we have the call, and also the groceries which you require. The quality as high as prices in war times. The variety is as endless as a tread mill. Our prices as cheap as a politicians promises. We take the palm in every point of view, and whatever you buy of us is always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

If We Provide Your Table Supplies

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

A. H. ROLPH

Erickson & Bissell's.



THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS.

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



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

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

Iron Works.

Escanaba * Iron * Works,

J. P. SYMONS, Manager:

SHIP AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. .

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

WORKS NEAR MERCHANT DOCK.

Direct From The Tea Cardens. Fragrant! Rich! Delicious!

AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO Genuine only when supplied in "Original" Patent Airtight Canisters bearing grower's name:

LIPTON, TEA PLANTER, CEYLON. These delicious Teas are used in almost every home

in the Old Country. Lipton's "No. 1" is unanimously de-clared to be The Finest Tea The World Can Produce. SOLD BY FRANK H. ATKINS & CO.



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

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

Merchant Tailors.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL, MERCHANT TAILORS.

NEW SPRING GOODS NOW IN.+

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

Young Kibbee At the Soo-A Hunter, But Not a Bee Hunter-The Ashland Furnace In Blast Again-Forest Fires At Bessemer.

A dispatch from Bessemer, last Monday, said: The entire fire department and several hundred citizens fought fire all night near the Gogebic powder mills. Had the fire reached the mills many lives might have been lost and much property destroyed, as the mills are within the city limits and have a large stock of

Simpson has sold the Pick and Axe to Sherman & Hand. Those gentlemen say that they have somehow come to believe that one kind have somehow come to of republican is better than fourteen kinds of democracy for the country at large, and they confess to a kindly feeling toward the "robber tariff" as affecting local interests.

Moses Frechette, one of the old settlers of the Menominee river district, died in Menomince Sunday, aged seventy-three years. He came to this region fifty-five years ago and was known to all the older citizens. He was an honest, honorable gentleman who was generally respected.

A gentleman well posted in the premises tells the Range Tribune that the Consolidated company can sell Bessemer ore on dock at Cleveland for \$2.00 and net a profit of fifty cents per ton. He does not know what he is talking about.

The Ashland blast furnace has resumed operations after along idleness. The managers hope to be able to keep in blast for some timeto come. They are securing ore at very low price, and are paying a low price for their

An Ishpeming man who came home unex-pectedly found a neighbor "occupying a prominent place in his domestic economy," pounded him good, kicked him into the street in his shirt-tail, and will sue for divorce.

One of the C. & N-W, news agents went into the woods near Sands to hunt. He found a swarm of bees in a tree and tackled it, but only came off second best. He deesn't look as handsome as he did.

The unwatering of the old shaft at the Davis mine has been finished, and an addition to the working force will be made at once. Messrs, Rough and Verran have the contract for mining

ore at this property. Ah, that's it, is it? Fifield, insisting on his fad of turning out at five o'clock in the morning, says "We must bury our dead." Of course, we must, but it's a queer hour for a fu-

Hon, Peter White and party have been spending a few day's at Dickenson's resort, Peter can resort at Dickenson's, a man with an

ordinary income must go elsewhere. W. P. Kibbee, representing himself as traveling for a well-known Chicago commission house, worked several unsuspecting Soo

merchants for various sums. Mr. McAlpine proposes to build a big "indurated fiber" factory at Marinette in place of the one recently burned at Plymouth, N. H., of which he was manager.

The Weston Furnace Co., of Manistique, has taken and will work the Wheat mine, on the Cascade range, and use the ore in its furnace at Manistique.

The Lake Superior company has not sold its hard or Bessemer product but has it on hand at Lake Erie ports or in stock-pile at

Mr. Sherwood, of St. Ignace, failed to ge here to the congressional convention on ac count of the Hart boat not making her time. Tuesday night at 8.30 o'clock "Dick"

Scott's notorious houses of ill-fame on the Peshtigo road burned to the ground. The Hancock council has passed on ordin-

ance prohibiting the fast riding of bicycles on the streets. A good move. L. O. Holden, keeper of Bois Blanc lighthouse, died Sept. 2, aged 63. He had been ia

the service thirty years. The mugwump Mining Journal congrat-utates Mr. Stephenson upon his nomination.

That's a hot one. The Menominee Daily Herald is six months old, and improves with age. Hank is always

F. E. Lamphere, of Naubinway, has a coin which was coined in Egypt by King Ptolemy, 150 years R. C. Geo. R. Maxwell, formerly of Ispheming,

died at Cheyenne last Sunday, of an overdose The Amberg Cedar Co. lost 500 telegraph

poles and 45,000 posts by fire near Iron Mountain. Mr. Hambitzer has returned to Hancock

and given up the idea of removing to Winni-

H. L. Jenness is collecting and preserving ancient relics and records of Mackenac Island. Dagos working an the Wisconsin & Michigan railway receive but sixty cents per day, A large pocket knife was found in the

stomach of a brook trout at Hancock. Fire destroyed 100,000 feet of logs, belonging to Holmes & Sons, at Norway. T. B. Barry has organized a K. O. T. M.

There will be no relief store at Iron Moun-

Ontonagon will have water works and electric lights

Florence expects a real estate boom next The Talbot Maccabees are erecting a build-

Now For the County Ticket. In this number will be found the call of the chairman of the county committee for a convention of the republicans of the county to select candidates for county offices. Every township and ward should be, and we doubt not will be represented, and we further hope that the convention will keep in view one thing only-premising, of course fit men-the success of the ticket that it shall make up. It is especially desirable that we not only hold the control that we now have but that the majurity shall be larger than ever before, and that such shall be the result the ticket should

be unassailable except on party lines. Wisconsin State Fair.

For the above occasion the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at half rates—one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale from September 15th, to 22d, good for return passage until tember 24th, 1894, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

The Maccabees' Great Showing. From the report of the Great Record Keeper to the Great Tent it appears that the order, in Michigan has received additions of forty-six tents and 3,326 members, net, during the past year and that the total membership is now 56,499. The L. O. T. M. numbers 19,000. The order paid out during the year, on dis-

ability claims, \$387,710, and there were 279 deaths, a death rate of five and one-half in the thousand. The average age of deceased knights was thirty-eight years and two days. The order is second to only one beneficiary order in the country in point of membership and its financial stazding is second to none.

The Escanaba team did not even get out of "Schneider" in the game with Baraga last Saturday. It was a miserably put-up game, the home team doing comparatively little work during the game. Baragas swiped the Green Bay pitcher, imported especially for the occasion, hard, and the time-tried twirler, Buckley, was put in the box early in the game. The visitors, however, are hard hitters to almost a man, and "Buck" also was pounded hard. So uninteresting was the game from the very start that fully one-half of the spectators left the grounds before the conclusion of the game, censuring Manager Buchholtz for attempting to play ball after Stack and McGinnis had gone without strengthening his team. The score sheet showed 27 runs for Baraga and 6

Sunday's contest resulted in a second victory for the visitors by a score of 14 to 6. Baragas started off with five runs, while Escanaba did not cross the plate until the fifth. Buckley and Buchholtz formed the battery for the home team, and Chris, did excellent work. The attendance was large, considering the poor game put up on the previous day.

The Baraga club is made up as follows: Jo. Gingrass, Thos. Lynn, Chas. Dorsey, Geo. Shepard, Dan. McCarthy, M. N. Smith Thos. Nugent, Jos. Courtney and Geo, Roche. The crub was accompanied by Chas. Schaffer, Harry Coddington and Fred Webb. The boys had a good time here.

The Escanaba team will meet the Marinettes on the home grounds this afternoon and to-morrow. Matt. Smith, who pitched for the Baragas in last Sunday's game, and Mr. Nevins, of Ishpeming, will form the battery. It is also intimated that the Escanabas will have a new first baseman.

Garden will cross Willows with the Gladstone team on the latter's grounds tomorrow Our neighbors up the bay are full of conceit, and the Garden Bays propose to knock it out of them tomorrow.

Roche made a beaut, of a catch in Satur day's game.

At the County Hospital

Frank Freds, of Rapid River, is at th hospital with the typhoid fever. Samuel Brown, a sailor, had the index finger of the right hand amputated. It was crushed while at work aboard his vessel. Fred Robbins, of Whitney, a ticket patient

ls at the hospital.

W. L. McFadden, a sailor from Buffalo, went to the hospital with a broken arm on the 7th. He got away the following day.

The Perfect Service Afforded by the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line has made it the popular route to Pacific Coast and Paget Sound points. Solid vestibuled trains, Palace Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars and superb dining cars are advantages offered patrons of this great through car route. For tickets and full information apply to

agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 38 A New Commander,

Judge Long having withdrawn for fear his candidacy might introduce partisan issues, Col. Thomas G. Lawler, of Illinois, was chosen commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic by a majority of only eleven over Col. I. N. Walker, of Indiana, in a total vote

Local News.

It is impracticable to enumerate in an advertisement the various articles in Greenhoot Brothers stock; it is only necessary to say that the stock is complete in all lines, and to invite an inspection thereof.

Carpets from 10 cents up at The Fair, new Oilcloth from 13 cents up at The Fair, new

Winter goods are now arriving at the old ouse of Greenhoot Brothers.

Our dry goods department is now complete and will be sold cheaper than we ever sold them before at The Fair, new store. For underwear, for ladies, gentlemen or children, of any material from silk to wool,

call on Greenhoot Brothers. Their stock was never so extensive nor their prices so low. Lumbermen can get their goods better and cheaper than any where in the city at The Fair,

Dress goods, in every variety and of the

Gents' underwear for winter from 35 cents

up at The Fair, new store. Do you knit? You can find the largest as-sortment, of the best yarns in the city, at Greenhoot Brothers."

Notice to Property Owners. At the regular meeting of the common council, held Tuesday evening Sept. 4th, 1894, Alderman Branshaw offered the follow-

WHEREAS: The city clerk has reported special assessment for the building and repair-ing of sidewalks upon the following described lots and blocks to wit:

Lot to block 104 6th ward Prop. Add 10 40 THEREFORE, Resolved that the marshal cause notice to be served upon the owners of the said lots and blocks of said special assess ment and that the same will be reviewed by the city council at the council chamber in the city of Escanaba, October 2d, 1894, at the hours from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock p. m. The foregoing resolution was adopted by an unanimous vote of all present.

HENRY WILKE, City Clerk.

Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons. firms and corporations to clean up their respective premises forthwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or stagnant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome meats, or any decayed fruits or vegetables, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or premses, 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 this section shall upon conviction hereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars r each offense." All back yards, cellars, ss pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention. O. E. Youngquist,

Health Officer. "Soo Line" Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland,

Halifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points. If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples,

Genoa, or any other European point, we can sell as low as any one.

Baggage called for checked at residence and hotels, company's passenger busses to and from all trains.

Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains vestibuled

Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower Michigan points, via steamer Douglas. E. P. WILBUR, General Agent, 614 Ludington St., Escanaba

Garbage Master's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that people ar prohibited from dumping garbage within the city limits. The city has provided a dumping ground on the new road leading west from the county hospital, where all persons must dump their garbage. The grounds are about 2% miles from thecity, immediately east of a big hill, and on the right side of the road. Persons found dumping garbage within the city limits will be prosecuted as provided by law. A. S. WARN, Garbage Master.

The new Fair store will be opened Sept. 8th. Five per cent. of the first week's sales are donated to the City Aid society for the benefit of the poor.

Golden Honors

Golden Coast

One Cent a Word.

Notices inserted under this head will be pub-tished at ONE CENT per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Make known your wants. Copy must be in the office by Wednesday noon of each week

Baggage FOR SOU TRAINS CALLED FOR and checked at residence or hotels. This avoids trouble of checking at the depot. Leave orders at Soo Ticket office 614 Ludington St.

TIMBER LAND -One hundred and sixty acres of good timber land will be exchanged for city property. Call on or address W. L. Hill, Escanaba.

Dissolution of Partnership—Aaron Arenson, late of the firm of Arenson Brothers, has disposed of his interest to Victor and David Arenson who will continue the business, assuming all debts of the old firm and collecting all bills due it.

WOOD FOR SALE — Good, hard dry wood sawed and delivered. Leave your order at 415 Elmore street.

F. T. RANDALL.

TOR SALE or trade for Escanaba property a farm of 160 acres all under cutivation in central South Dakota. Will give or take difference. Address F. T. Randall, 415 Elmore street. WANT D-A man who understands running a moulding machine and a turning lathe with a former attachment—for a few days only. Apply at office of Iron-Port not later than Tuesday morning.

Ing.

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THREE YEARS OLD.

What is it like, ! wonder, to roam
Down through the tail grass hidden quite
To feel very far away from home
When the dear house is out of sight?

To want to play with the broken moon In the star garden of the akies? To steep through twilight eves of June Beneath the sound of Juliabys?

To hold up hurts for all to see? Sob at imaginary harms? to clasp in welcome a father's knee And fit so well to a mosher's arms?

To have life bounded by one dull road. A wood and a pond, and to feel no lack? To gaze with pleasure upon a toad, And caress a mud turtle's horny back?

To follow the robin's cheerful hor With all the salt small hands can hold. And coaxingly entreat it to stop— What is it like to be three years old?

Ah! once I knew, but 'twas long ago, I try to recall it in valu-in vain And now I know I shall never know What it is to be a child again. -Ethelwyn Wetherald, in Youth's Companies

A FRESH AIR CHILD.

How She Won the Hearts of Three Old Maids.

The "fresh air" girl stood in the middle of the room and twisted the strings of her hat as she glanced in a group about her.

She felt dimly, that it was not pleasant to be talked about and not talked to.

All the way from the little country station, as they had driven along the country roads, she had wanted to ask to get out and walk, only she did not dare. The sense of newness and strangeness was too great.

She had never seen anything but the busy, thronged streets of a great city, and she longed to climb the fence by the roadside and dig her feet deep down into the clover, and chase the yellow butterflies across the fields. But she sat up stiffly, by the thin figure at her side, and said nothing, and perhaps was searcely conscious herself of the longing.

The three women who sat surveying her were distinctly disappointed.

"It wasn't a boy," said Miss Mariah. "No, it's a girl. I guess they forgot I said in my letter that we wanted a boy," answered Miss Sally.

'Well, I said all along, that the whole thing was a wild goose chase, and it ain't my doin's first nor last," chimed in Miss Dorinda, the tallest and thinnest of the three sisters.

The little girl fastened her eyes on a great pin at Miss Dorinda's neck, and then dared not look away.

It was a big round broach containing a tiny wreath of hair flowers, of various shades of brown and yellow, set in an oblong rim of gold. The fresh air girl thought it a beautiful

"What is your name, child?" said Miss Mariah. "Cynthia Dane," answered the little

girl. "Well, you can go out and sit on the

stoop if you want to."

"Did you hear anything about the child, Sally?"

"Not much; only that she is a match girl, and there ain't nobody kin to her. She was run over by a wagon and hurt somehow, and when she was well the hospital folks gave her name to the fresh air committee, and they fixed her Dorinda, grimly. "And maybe she the young whale, which is perhaps as or his cerebral circulation is feeble. ther for three weeks, poor little thing! after she was gone. Any way I'm below the mouth, and encourages it to that is being fattened to sleep in his She lived in a tenement house with goin' to make her tell me where she remain in this position, swimming sty after his midday meal. The worksome other families; there were six of put it the minute she comes in that off as rapidly as possible; but the them in one room, and they let her stay in one corner. I guess we can stand it to give her a home for three weeks, and not grudge it either. She don't look like a street child, and 'Dane' ain't a common soundin' name, she had taken it.

mother." "I'm glad she's come," said Miss like mine," and Miss Mariah went off to hunt for the scraps of gingham.

She must have had a nice kind of

She was different looking from her sisters, being short and plump, with smiling blue eyes. The other two were angular and tall and almost as severe as they looked, but they were good women and did whatever they it down by the spring, in the high considered their duty. considered their duty.

Cynthia seated herself on the stoop obediently and gazed about her. There were patches of marigold and mignonette by the brick walk, and a great bed of fragrant clove pinks. Down by the gate were tall swaying hollyhocks, and the bees and butterflies were flitting in and out among them.

It was a different world; she had never dreamed of anything like it. moving for an hour, and here Miss Mariah found her, with her eyes full glance.

of tears. "What's the matter, child?" she said, gently, and Cynthia answered: "I don't-know-only it's all-so nice," and Miss Mariah understood, as Miss Dorinda could not have done, and in a little while Cynthia was dancing at her side, down to see the chickens and the turkeys, and in and out of the paths of the old-fashioned garden.

When they came back Miss Marlah had made a friend for life, and Cynthia looked like a different child.

Miss Sally saw them coming, from the window, and she smiled grimly in spite of herself as she said: "It does beat all how Mariah makes everything foller her about, from turkeys to children. See that child chatterin' like a magpie, and I tried all the way from the station and never got a word from her but yes and no; but Mariah will spile her for any use."

This prophecy did not prove true, however, for as the days went by, the little girl's hands and feet saved them all many steps; and even Miss Dorinda acknowledged half reluctantly that she was a willin', bidable little thing.

She grew round, and pretty and childlike, and lost the pinched, old, look she had had when she first came. Marialy was her staunch friend, from this knew about herself.

had sewed for a living, and who had died four years before, when Cynthia was eight. Since then, she had taken care of herself; she was now almost

It was a pitiful story, much like many others, no doubt, but no other had come so near to them, and Miss Mariah's voice trembled as she told it. Even Miss Dorinda got up hastily, and began to dust the high mantlepiece vigorously, when they all knew there was not the faintest suspicion of dust

After the shyness were off, and she grew accustomed to her surroundings, they found that she could interest them, in her description of the city and the stores.

Miss Dorinda said that she was "right smart talker for a child:" but

The turkeys and chickens were her especial care, and she soon grew very fond of them.

Most of all, she was interested in a turkey hen, which was the property of Miss Mariah, and was one of a brood raised by hand, as she expressed it. She had petted it until the turkey had grown to be a real nuisance, and took ever been known to take. It would follow Miss Mariah into the house and shy, embarrassed way at the little pick up spools of thread with its bill, or other small objects within reach. When Cynthia had been with them two days the turkey wandered off, much to Miss Dorinda's pleasure, but Cynthis was never tired of hearing of the funny things it had done and was sorry that it had gone.

Almost three weeks had passed, and it was Cynthia's birthday.

Miss Mariah came into the wide, cool kitchen and began preparations for stirring up a cup cake for tea, in honor of the day; and she tied on an apron and proceeded to do it, in spite of Miss Dorinda.

"Well, Mariah, ef you ain't foolish, and at your age, too. Where's that child? I want a bucket of water." "She's gone to the medder to hunt

for that turkey hen; its been gone nearly three weeks, and I believe what I said at first, that it's got a nest somewhere and some young ones."

"Ef the young ones air all like their mother, I hope Cynthia won't find her," said Miss Dorinda, as she went into the spare room to change her dress.

Presently she came out looking strange and excited. "Mariah Smith," she said, "I put my

pin right on that spare room pin cushion after I came home from the Parsons, two days after that child came, and it's gone! Now, where is it?" "Are you sure?" said Mariah.

"Yes, I know it. I ain't worn it since that, fer I ain't had on my lace collar. I've worn that pin for forty years-it was mother's, and you and Sally know what a store I set by it. That child's done took it, fer there ain't been nobody else in the house. I seen her twice when I sent her to The whale fell with a crash that soundthe spare room closet stop and look at it, and now she's took it."

"Why, Dorinda," said Miss Mariah, and she wouldn't have talked about it | ceeded in the end in killing it.

don't believe she would, anyhow." ... thought that I would not miss it 'til door."

Miss Mariah protested in vain, and finally had to be contented with beg- from behind and upon the side, while ging her not to scare the child into others, after the fashion of the keeping still, the first thing, even if

They were interrupted by Cynthia herself, who came rushing past the window, breathless and rosy with ex-Mariah, "and I'm goin' right to work ereise, her bonnet hanging by the the cannibals with savage but vain to make her a sunbonnet; there was a strings around her neck, and her fair rushes. bundle of them gingham scraps left hair blown into tiny curls about her

face. She gave Miss Dorinda no chance to speak, but began talking almost before she was in the room.

"Oh Miss Mariah, I've been all over the meadow and down to the orchard hunting that turkey hen, and I found and six little turkeys, six, Miss Mariah! and she's so cross, and I made her get up, to count them, and there right in the edge of the nest, was Miss Dorinda's pin, and it is not hart one mite," and she paused breathless, as she unclasped a small brown hand and

triumphantly held out the pin. Miss Dorinda gave a quick glance at her sister, even before she took the She sat with clasped hands, hardly broach. In the look was more appeal than Miss Dorinda often put into a

She was distinctly conscious of feeling ashamed of herself and of not wanting the child to know what she had thought. But she need not have feared, for tinthia was as unconscious as possible, and when she had gained her breath went on again.

"The turkey must have taken it, for you said she took one of your handkerchiefs once, Miss Mariah, and I remember that she followed me into the spare room the day after I came, when Miss Dorinda sent me to get some sassafras out of the closet. I-I did stop at the bureau and look at the pin and after I put it down, she must have picked it up and gone right down to the nest; don't you think so? But it's funny she did not lose it in the high grass. I never did hear of such a

turkey." "Well, it may be funny, but that's the last brood she'll ever raise," said

Miss Dorinda, decisively. When the three weeks were up, it was Dorinda who proposed keeping the child, if she wanted to stay. She had at last found her way to Miss Dorinda's heart. She is with them still, and has brought fresh life into the house, until it hardly seems the same place. When I went out to visit them for a week last summer, as I do best and told the others all Cyn- every year, I wondered how they had ever managed to do without her. -She remembered her mother, who Anna D. Gray, in Orange Judd Farmer.

AN OCEAN FIGHTER.

The Feroclous Orea and Its Method of Se-

The orea is a veritable fighter, far more to be dreaded than the shark, being a most rapacious creature, attacking everything from whales to run. They are found in various seas, but in the Pacific attain their greatest size and ferocity, if the reports of whalers and others can be credited.

The rapacity of the orea is past belief and its ferocity can only be com-pared to that of a bull-dog, as it will repeatedly attack large animals, and even risk its own life in the attainment of its desires.

Some years ago some sealers and seaelephant hunters were in camp on some of the coast islands of California. Their method was to row around the island deep down in her heart, she never in the morning and shoot the seals. trusted her, or approved of having her. One morning, in making their tour, they saw an enormous fish, as they supposed, leap clear of the water and selze a scal that was hanging over the edge of the rocks. In another moment another dashed out, showing itself an orea of at least twenty-five feet in length. The tide was low, and the rocks, covered with kelp, gave the enormous creature a soft bed to lie on, liberties that no other turkey hen had and it floundered about in mighty struggles, finally making its way back into the water.

Soon another orea made a similar leap; and it was evident that these carshore in search of seals, which they at-

would a sparrow. When hungry and crazed by their their legitimate prey appears to be the great whalebone whale-an ungainly and cumbersome animal four times its size. These whales, while they are large and powerful enough to throw a large boat into the air by a toss of the tail, are in other ways entirely defenseless, the great mouth being de- hidden treasure. void of teeth. This helpless giant gins a battle of giants. At their sounds, hoping in this way to avoid its diving almost a mile perpendicularly, and, if wounded, often striking the bottom with such force that they are seriously injured.

The wily oreas do not attempt to follow, knowing that the whale must return to the surface, when their attacks are renewed. Three or four of the animals will rush at the whale at a time, attaching the vulnerable parts, as the lips, and with their sharp teeth doing great damage. The whale has no defense, except its tail, and this mighty organ is whirled about like a sledgehammer with a force that would stave the largest ship; but the oreas cleverly avoid it.

The crew of a whaler once observed a whale leap entirely clear of the water. rising ten or fifteen feet above it, and clinging to its sides were several oreas. ed like thunder, then thrashed about beating the water into foam in vain efforts to rid itself of its terrible foes she liked the pin, and she said so, who clung to it and undoubtedly sue-

if she had been going to take it. I The oreas will often attack the young of whales when terrific fights occur, "Childrea don't have no judgment, the parent being roused to the greatest oreas are as cunning as wolves. Several will now attack the mother privateer, rush in and endeavor to cut the baby, which, demoralized at the confusion, swims out of reach of its mother and is immediately seized by the oreas, the mother whale charging

The ferocity and appetite of the orca can hardly be realized. One sixteen feet in length has been known to devour thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals in a few hours, all these animals having been found in the stomach of one captured. They kill and devour for the mere passion of killing; and, when charging a school of porpoises, have been known to devour as many as possible and then slaughter and maim the rest, driving scores of them high and dry upon the beach.

In chasing the porpoise, they often toss them high into the air by rising up beneath them, when another orea will leap upward and seize the porpoise literally in the air and bear it away.

The largest of the marine mammals avoid the orea, or the killer, as it is often called. The sea-lions, whose powerful jaws make them active enemies of other animals, fly before, them, and it is said that even the walrus looks upon the orea with fear. The orca rarely attacks the walrus, its enormous tusks and size are evidently a menace and suggestive of a powerful enemy. The orea does not entirely neglect the walrus, however, often to catch the infants are most interesting. In the water, the young walrus, like the hippopotamus, often sits on the back of its mother, and the killer has been known to attack the parent from behind, while another dashed out of the water and in the air snapping at the young.

Another expedient is often success ful. The walrus is generally found where there is keavy ice, the animal lying on an ice-cake near shore. The oreas, observing this, swim along on a voyage of observation, and fully determine in their minds a method of attack. Several walruses will, in all probability, be found lying together, and upon one or two will be young, sleeping the sleep of seeming contentment, supposing themselves out of harm's way; at least the bulky form of the parent, something shoots up from below, the just as it is uttered .- O. W. Holmes.

bulky wairus falls, the baby toppler over among the broken ice, and in confusion and alarm is lost. Search would be useless. The cunning orea has discovered the alceping party and, diving deep beneath them, has shot upward with such force that the ice and walrus are thrown into the air, as if a shell had exploded beneath them.-C. F. Holder, in N. Y. Ledger.

A LAND OF BARBARITY.

Inhuman Treatment of Prisoners in the Jalls of Morocco.

When the prisoner in Morocco hears the doors of the jall close behind him, he knows, if he be poor and without friends, however trivial be the offense for which he has been imprisoned, that architectural design it will be the he may possibly not leave those walls alive. It is a matter of indifference to the authorities how many are imprisoned, for these wretched captives are no cause of expense to the state. The prisoners have to purchase their own bread and water and to pay their jailers. Many a man imprisoned for some light debt, which he has long ago discharged, is still detained because he is unable to meet the debt he has contracted toward his jailers, and which his forced captivity daily increases.

In some prisons they are only permitted to receive a supply of fresh water every second day. What an amount of suffering this means in an African climate and in the fetid atmosphere of nivorous whales were circling the rocky dungeons such as those to be found in Morocco, it is difficult for an European tempted to pick off the rocks as a hawk to realize. In a Moorish prison the captives sleep half naked on the mud floor. They are all huddled together chase they will attack anything; but in one apartment, without distinction as regards crime or innocence, for many are simply thrown into prison on account of their reputed wealth or prosperity by avaricious officials, who, by prolonged imprisonment and sometimes of them or discover where they have

Of an evening it is not unusual for is attacked by a dozen of these the prisoners to be all bound together wolves of the sea, and then be- by a chain passing through an iron collar which each captive wears, first appearance the whale generally thus making it necessary for all to rise, or sit, or lie down totormentors, the big animal at times gether. Open and uncleansed cesspools within the prison add sometimes to the indescribable horror and misery of the place. There is no inspection, no medical attendance, no alleviation in sickness. If a man is ill, and unable to drag himself to the hole in the wall through which the bread and water is passed, he must trust to the mercy of his fellows to supply him with food Only when death overtakes the poor miserable wretch do the guards bestirthemselves in their own interest, and remove the tortured body which at length has found relief from its overwhelming sufferings. When a prisoner is an absolute pauper and unable to purchase food, the authorities give him daily a small piece of coarse bread, provided by religious endowment, sufficient to prolong the agonies of starvation.-Earl of Meath, in Nineteenth Century.

TO WORK THE BRAIN.

A Desire to Nap After Eating Denotes ar Unhealthy State.

For the healthy the nap in the afterwill not demand it. If a man finds and her time's most up," answered frenzy. The mother endeavors to place has eaten too much at his midday meal

ing horse, on the other hand, which gets nothing at midday but a feed of corn-a small but highly nutritious meal-does not sleep at all after it, but is fresh and ready for work in half an

One would like to persuade all literary workers to work in the day and to sleep at night. They should never go for more than eight hours a day. Early rising would be good for most of toast at 6:30 o'clock might be followed by an hour's work from 7 to 8. The whole hour between 8 and 9 should be devoted to a thoroughly good breakfast and a short walk. Work from 9

to 12. Half an hour should then be spent in gentle sauntering in the fresh air, and a light lunch should follow-say a chop and bread, with a modicum of light pudding. From 1 to 2 a pipe and a saunter, and at 2 a cup of black coffee. From 2 to 4, work; at 4 a cup of afternoon tea, and a rest until 5. From 5 to 6 or 6:30, work, and at 6:35 the real labors of the day should be over and

completed. At seven a good, well-cooked, appe tizing, slowly-eaten dinner, followed by one cup of black coffee, but no tea-At fifteen minutes to eleven a small cup of cocen and one or two pieces of toast. At eleven bed and sleep to six or half-past six. The brain worker should not work more than five days a week in this fashion. He should have two days of leisure in the week.

The first of these should be devoted to brisk and thoroughly fatiguing exercise in the open air, and the second to lolling, lounging, a little light readpreying upon the young, and ing, and the like. This is the kind of its many tricks and attempts life which physiology would suggest for the brain worker, and in this "scheme of life" there is neither place nor necessity for the afternoon nap .-Chicago Times.

-A lecture ought to be something which all can unders tand, about some thing which interests everybody. lecture doesn't begin to be old until it has passed its one-hundredth delivery, and some, I think, have doubled, if not quadrupled, that number. These old lectures are a man's best, commonly; they improve by age, also. One learns to make the most of their strong points, and to carry off their weak ones, to take out the really good things which don't tell on an audience, and put in the cheaper things that do. All this degrades him, of course, but it improves the lecture for general delivery. perhaps an old bult with enormous A thoroughly popular lecture ought to chain of grace, and a prize-fight is bettusks, is between them and the water. have something in it which five hun-But all at once there is a terrible shock; dred people can not all take in a flash,

THE ARMENIANS.

An Industrious and Progressive Portion of Russia's Population.

In every trade and in every profesdon, in business and in the government services, the Armenian sees himself without a rival and in full possession of the field. He equips the postal service by which you travel, and if you are so fortunate as to find an inn the landlord will be an Armenian. If the local governor attaches to your service the head of the local police it will be a stalwart Armenian in Russian uniform, who will either find you a lodging or a shady garden in which to erect your tenta. If you remark on the way some well-built edifice which aspires to work of an Armenian builder from Alexandropol. In that town Itself, where the Armenians are most numerous, the love of building, which so marked a characteristic of their forefathers, has blossomed again among kinder circumstances; a spacious cathedral and several large churches stand among the new stone houses fronted with ambitious facades. In Erivan each richer merchant has lodged himself in an agrecable villa,

whose Italian architecture will raise from the shade of poplars and willows and fruit trees laden with fruit. The excellent wine which is found in Erivan is made according to the newest methods by an Armenian who has studied for two years in Germany the most modern appliances of the industry in Europe. The monetary transactions of the country are in the hands of Armenian bankers. The skilled workmen-jewelers, watchmakers, carpenters-are Armenians. Even the illmiened officer of mounted frontier police, whose long association with the wilder elements, Kurds and robbers of small and large degree, has lent him by torture, hope to squeeze money out the appearance of a chief of brigands, will bear, not much to its honor, an Armenian name.

The large majority of the people do not speak Russian, or speak it very imperfectly. Indeed, were it not that the governors and chief police officials of large districts were Russians, and that Cossacks and Russian regular soldiers may here and there be seen, the traveler would not suspect that he was in a Russian province, and would go the way he listed with the most serene composure until he was rudely awakened by some abrupt collision with the Russian system and brought to his proper mind. As it is, the Armenian has edged out the Russian, and if peace were allowed its conquests unhindered he would ultimately rule in the land .- Contemporary Review.

ZULUS AND THE ICE.

Natives Were Not Favorably Impressed With Its Chilling Touch The natives of tropical countries are

seldom so much astonished as they are when first introduced to snow and ice. While the World's fair was in progress a joke was played upon two members of a Zulu band which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all present except the Zulus themselves.

The manager of their tribe, whom I knew intimately, knowing that none of the Zulus had ever seen any ice, thought it would be great fun to see how they fair to look upon, and their ragged noon is not necessary, and the brain would act when brought in contact with it. He accordingly told two of with the raiment of a king. himself napping at that time either he | them that he wished them to go down

town with him. He informed me what he was which I did. We stopped at the office of one of the large breweries, and, after explaining our errand, were readily granted permission to go through the

icehouse. On arriving at the door of the icehouse we all entered, the Zulus, who were barefooted, following close behind. All along the walls inside great cakes of ice were piled.

My friend, the manager, climbed up on top of the cakes and told the Zulns to follow him. They obeyed. When them. A cup of coffee and a piece of the cold chill of the ice first struck their bare feet they didn't know what

They looked at one another for a minute and jabbered something in their outlandish tongue. They stood it for about a minute; then giving vent to a yell, they sprang to the ground and, rushing to the door, threw themselves

burned.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. It Is Attended with Numerous Demoral-

izing Mishaps. The Sunday school went on a picnic place, and thought it would furnish a pleasant diversion conducive to good- what larger than the donkey himself. ness and grace; conducive to goodness and edification, and not inconsistent are packed and started off down the

good thing in its place. of jelly, while his elbow reposed on a able amount of yelling, and, perchance, ple, and a ruminant cow frightened Bertha and Nellie, for they thought if the sound of one's voice will not be she bit them they'd die; and a turtle heard by any human being, he may regot into the lemonade barrel, and the sort to some profamity. Occasionally a youngest descendent of Mrs. McVarrel pack which has worked loose will remixed a pound of salt in each pie.

And a frog bungled into the ice-cream receptacle, and two Sunday-school donkey, it is a very trying task to lambs had a fight, and presented a make one of these trips. Now somewhat sensational spectacle for and then one of the donkeys children of sweetness and light; and their blows, for young lambs, were ex- between a couple of trees, and quietly tremely prodigious, and 'tis whispered | wait for the driver to release him, or their words were somewhat irreligious, perhaps tear his pack on a rock or a and too strong for such lambs to recite.

for dinner course gravel was mixed stop him. with each roll, and each saint longed to be a temporary sinner and express the wild thoughts of his soul; for the will stop and proceed leisurely to nibble sandwiches swam in the depths of the at it, thus stopping the whole train for gravy, and salled, like a haughty and some time. At times, when down in conquering navy, where'er the wild the valley, some one of them will re-

breakers might roll. ter for sanctification, and a horse race cheese and potatoes will be strewn conduces to edification, much more than along the trail. - American Agricula picnic to grace."-N. Y. World.

PERILS OF A WHALER.

Bows of a Good Ship Store In by an En-raged Levinthan. A most disastrous accident occurred to the whaleship Essex, belong to Nantucket, and commanded by Capt. Ronald Pollard. While cruising in the South Pacific the ship discovered a school of large sperm whales, and all the boats were at once lowered to assail them. The mate and captain succeeded in fastening at about the same time. The former lanced his victim, and while engaged in tying his fins together preparatory to securing him alongside the ship, which was about a mile away, but bearing down in response to the mate's signal, the captain was placed in danger by the whale which he had struck making for his boat after rising. Great dexterity on the part of the rowers and steerer swept the boat out of the path of the infuriated fish, which kept on in a direct line, dragging the whaleboat after him with such velocity that the parted waters stood a foot above the gunwhale, but were prevented from falling into the boat owing to the great speed maintained. It was quickly seen that the ship was in the path of the fleeing whale, and the captain hallooed to the men on board to alter the course of the vessel, and it was evident that the danger was appreciated by the helmsman of the Essex, for the head of the ship was observed to fall off; but ere she could be swept out of the track the whale struck her with such frightful force that the bows were crushed in and all three masts were carried away. The vessel immediately filled with water, but remained floating, with her upper deck even with the water, owing to the number of empty barrels in her 'tween decks.

Fortunately quite a quantity of provisions was in the galley when the accident took place, and a barrel of salt pork and one of beef were recovered from the hold a day or two later. For over a week the crew lived on the deck of the ship, hoping to sight a sail. But none appearing, and realizing that they were in an unfrequented part of the Pacific, they took to the boats, with the idea of reaching Valparaiso, the nearest port. A few days following they sighted Ducie's island, an almost barren land situated in the latitude of 24 deg. 40 min. south, and the longitude of 124 deg. 48 min. west. In a cave close to the beach the men found eight skeletons and a board in which had been cut with a sailor's knife the words: "Ship Elizabeth of London." Three of the crew, however, preferred remaining on the sterile island rather than venture three thousand miles in an open boat; so leaving them a small stock of provisions and some fishing lines the remainder of the men headed to the eastward.

For several days the boats kept together; then they became separated, never to meet again. Six weeks later a battered whale boat drifted into the harbor of Valparaiso just as the sun was sinking across the wide reach of crimson-tinted waters. The glory of the sunset bathed the stained and tattered sail until it looked to be woven in threads of gold. Even the gaunt face of the crew, caressed by the tender touches of the mystic glow, became vestments seemed to wrap them about

Upon learning the story of the shipwreck an American man-of-war then at anchor in the harbor was dispatched to do and invited me to accompany him, to Ducie's island, where the three men were rescued.—Harper's Young People.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN BURRO.

How the Dimicutive Animal Is Utilized in Transporting Merchandise.

To a stranger perhaps the most amusing thing about life in the Rocky mountains is the mode of transporting ranch products to the market. There often being but a narrow trail leading from the foot of the mountain to the ranch, everything must of necessity be transported to and exported from the ranch by means of pack donkeys or burros. During the afternoon before set for going to market the donkeys are shut up in a corral, and the potatoes are sewed up into bags of seventy-five pounds each. In the morning the donkeys are saddled with the ordinary pack saddle. A sack of potatoes is roped on each side of the saddle, and between on the ground outside, where they lay the sacks are placed one or two writhing about, nursing their feet and cans of butter and one or two insisting that they had been severely heads of cheese. On top of all this, partly to keep the hot sun from the butter and cheese, and partly as food for the donkeys during the night spent in town (as it requires a day on the road each way), are placed a couple of long sacks stuffed full of rich oat excursion to a shady and beautiful straw. This makes a complete pack for the donkey, which, sometimes, is some-

From fifteen to twenty small donkeys with true consecration, and a very trail, the driver following in the rear on horseback. In order to keep the But the deacon sat down in a big pot | train moving, one has to do a considerbeing away off in the mountains where quire straightening up. To one not accustomed to the habits off the will wander out of the trail, get wedged snag, and sirew potatoes on the ground And when they opened the basket for several rods before the driver can

Occasionally the lead donkey will find a nice tuft of grass in the trail, and call some Mexican garden some dis-"I think," said the scandalized, sad tance ahead, and he will start off on a superintendent, and a frown crept over lope, followed by the whole train. One his face, "a pienic is not the most beau- is then sure to meet with a catastrotiful pendant to hang from the watch- phe; one or two packs are bound to come undone, and cans of butter.

PATRIOTIC PILGRIMS.

Thousands of Tourists Visit Mount Vernon Every Summer.

Trolley Cars Now Run from Washington the Gates of the Virginia Home of the Father of His Country -Riverside Park.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Tens of thousands of our people vistt the national capital every year, and a majority of them make pilgrimages to the home of George Washington on the hillside at his old home, Mount Vernon. Swift steamers ply the Potomae, leaving their wharves at ten o'clock every morning, and reaching the verdure-clad Virginia home of the father of his country about noon. The pa-triotic pilgrims climb the ascending path and roadway to the historic manor, and take their lunches in the old kitchen and dining-room, where they are attended by old-time Virginia negro

The spirit of progress which has invaded the southern section of our common country since the civil war has de-veloped many of the natural resources which had been hidden and untouched because overshadowed by the cloud of slavery. The same spirit is bringing to the city and country homes of that section many of the luxuries which were for many years known only to the north. The same spirit is traversing the hills and vales of Virginia with the modern developments and require-ments of rapid transit, and to-day along the pallsades of the Potomac an electric railway runs from ancient Alexandria to the northern gates of Mount Vernon.

Those who desire to take the steamboat route and ride two hours on the placid stream, can always do so, because steamers will run for many years despite the competition of the trolley line. They go not only to Mount Vernon, but to a popular pleasure resort, Marshall Hall, directly across the river from Mount Vernon, and daily excursions make the steamboat enterprise a very profitable one indeed.

Those who visit the national capital rush pell mell from point to point, manifesting a desire to see as much as possible in as little time as possible. Therefore it is to be presumed that a great number of visitors to the national capital will in the future years take the trolley to Mount Vernon because rapid transit will be a time saver for them. A bill has just passed congress authorizing the electric line to cross the long bridge and enter the city, but another year will clapse be-fore the work in that direction is completed.

For the present it is necessary to take the cable cars and go to the Seventh streeet wharf and there take the ferryboat for Alexandria, a fivemile trip, which is pleasant enough, but consumes a half hour of time. Upon leaving the ferry at Alexandria passengers can step aboard the electric cars which are always at the wharf awaiting the arrival of the ferry, and with very little delay the gongs sound, the motorman turns on the electricity and the cars move slowly through the streets, up the hill, into the suburbs and then go whirling across the open fields over hills and far away towards their destination.

Mount Vernon is closed to the public on Sunday, but the electric cars carry thousands of excursionists to the vi-



RAPID TRANSIT.

cinity of the ancient manor to a place called Riverside park, where Sunday pienicing is indulged in by thousands of people from the national capital. During the summer season baseball games have been played by country nines and the batting has been simply extraordinary. The pitchers, of course, are not experts, and the muscular boys who wield the club have knocked many a ball over the bluff and down into the

It is a fact, which will not be pleasant for many of our readers to contemplate, that the Sunday afternoon is spent in this manner by American eitizens within a few miles of the old home and present tomb of the father of his country The music of the hurdy-gurdy attachment of the merrygo-round can be heard for nearly a mile, accompanied by the cries and cheers and laughter of the children, who enjoy the dizzy sensation produced by that gigantic toy. A pavilion has been erected on the brow of the hill overlooking the river, which is very broad at this point, and dancing sh enjoyed by many; not to the laseryious pleasings of the lute, but in steps of rhytmatic accompaniment to the blazen blarings of an attenuated rustic band. Since the truth is to be told, there is worse and more of it; because this place being outside of any corporate limits, a saloon is in operation and is freely patronized by a great number of young men. And all of this, as I said before, within a few miles of the last resting place of the father of his country, on the afternoons of the Sabbath day.

Near by this Riverside park, and almost parallel with the electric railway, runs the ancient country road fine specimens in the mud.

over which George Washington used to drive on Sunday mornings to the old Christ church in Alexandria, ten miles away, where he was a vestryman, and ofttimes officiated in taking up the collections. The pew which he occupied remains to-day as it was then, with his name upon the oaken door, and opposite is the family pew of Robert E. Lee, another celebrated Virginia soldier and revolutionist. Whether or not the existence of Riverside park and its indifference to public sentiments of morality and religion, have ever been brought to the attention of the governor of Virginia, is problematical. The presentchief executive of the Old Dominion, Gov. O'Ferrell, is a high-minded Christian gentleman, who believes in the maintenance of order and the enforce-



ment of law. If the power is vested in him to prevent the continuance of such scenes in a locality which should be free from every taint of immorality and irriligion, and his attention is called to existent facts, there can be no doubt that he will promptly exercise that power.

But Riverside park is not the only point of interest along the route of this rapid transit road to the last resting place of Washington. The trains consist of the motor and two trailers, which are open cars eight months of the year, and the rapid time which is made over the route produces an invigorating breeze on the hottest day, so that the trip is an outing not only interesting but beneficial. Unlike the broad-gauge trunk lines of steam railways, the electric line is indifferent to grades; and the cars mount hills, some of them at an angle of forty-five degrees, with apparent ease and with but slight diminution of speed.

On the southward trip the view to the left is kaleidoscopic in beauty and romance of scenery and surroundings. Nearly all the way the view of the Potomse river is unobstructed and the ever-broadening stream with its tributaries and bayous presents a picture which is not successfully rivaled by any points on the Hudson or the Rhine. With the growth of wealth in the national capital, with the influx of families of fortune, the river has become dotted with steam launches, sail and steam yachts and private aquatic conveyances without number, so that in addition to the regular river craft the Potomac is dotted here and there with rapidly moving manifestations of the prosperity and pleasure of the peo-

To the right are the fragrant fields and postures of Alexandria and Fairfax counties over which only a few years ago a million of men marched and countermarched in deadly array, all of them accounted and panoplied for contest and grapple in grim visage war. From Alexandria to Mount Vernon the gray-clad confederate and the bluecoated federal soldiers possessed and repossessed the land. These fertile fields were recently the scenes of camp and bivouse and skirmish, and all of them echoed from time to time with deep-throated quaverings of deathdealing cannon, and the rattle and shrick of bullet and minie. So that the spirit of reflection seems to say to every pleasure-seeker on the route: "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

It is the general expectation and be lief that after the electric road crosses the celebrated Long bridge and is ex- Carlisle, with her children, a picture tended to the heart of the city according to the plans, programme and charter the principle part of the patronage of the public will be given to this rapid transit system: but the growth of our common country and the increase of population in the national capital warexcursion line on the river will be people who love old-fashioned ways of guineas. doing things; as well as by the good mothers of Israel who appreciate the value of a river outing for the children. SMITH D. FRY.

Making the Dogs Useful.

Manuel F. de Costa, who resides six miles south of Sacramento, has built flower garden and his orange and lemon trees. It consists of a wooden wheel ten feet in diameter and with a rim, or by his weight as he gallops in treadmill | timental French ballad. fashion. The revolution of the axle turns a crank which operates the handle of a pump set in a dug well. After out and a fresh dog put in for another half hour. The dogs seem to enjoy the work, for they bark and wag their tails when they are brought to the wheel. They know that it means something good to cat at the end of the half-

A New Method of Fishing. They are telling about big catfish out in the southwest. When the sawers took a hollow eypress log out of the water, near Marianna, Ark., two catfish were found inside. One weighed 60 pounds and the other 45. The millmen were so inflamed by their find that they got kitchen dippers and dipped out the pond-it was low water advantage lay in the American method

THE TALL GIBL'S MISTAKE.

She Started Out to Have Fun With the Young Englishman. The tall girl with the yellow hair and the white dress had announced her intention of having fun with the young Englishman who was a guest at the house where she was staying. He had but lately arrived in this country, and he was here for a few days on his way to a leisurely inspection of the west. "I suppose, Mr. Cholmedly," the tall girl said when she got her proposed victim ranged up beside a lot of other girls who wanted to see and hear the fun. "I suppose you find this country much different from England?"

"Indeed, I do," replied the young Englishman, politely: "It is very dif-

"Do you like it?" "I hardly know yet. I have seen but very little of it, you know.' "Disappointed, aren't you?"

"I can't say that I am "Weren't you grieved because you didn't find any Indians in Central park in New York waiting to scalp unwary Britons? You surely thought Indians would be there.'

"Pardon me, but I had no such idea." "Well, you expected to hunt buffalo on Long Island. I'll be bound, and looked for cowboys and Mexicans on the wharf, to say nothing of bears and deer in the battery?"

"You are entirely mistaken. I expected to find none of the things you have mentioned."

"But you didn't know how large this country was. You had an ideaconfess now-that you could run up to Buffalo in half an hour from New

"I knew it was a ten-hour ride." The tall girl was rather disconcerted by this time, but she bit her lips and continued the battle. "Had no idea of

going out to California and back in the 'Didn't think that most of the people here were savages and dressed in skins when dressed at all?"

"All our habits, customs and institutions were strange and outlandish to Some of them strange, but none of

them outlandish." The tall girl was nonplussed. The other girls were laughing at her discomfiture. She nervously twisted and untwisted her handkerchief and finally said: "Well, you are a queer sort of an Englishman. How is it you know so

In tones icy enough to cause a drop in temperature the young Englishman replied: "Because, miss, I studied geography when I was at school." Then, while the tall girl blushed red as a peony, he contined: "I also studied deportment, something which, I fear, was not included in your curri-

The tall girl was so mortifled that she didn't leave her room for two days. -Buffalo Express.

Cactus Calling Cards.

Many are the uses to which the enetus is put, but one of the queerest is that which prevails in Cape Town, South Africa, where cactus leaves are made to serve the purpose of visiting cards. The leaves of the special kind of cactus used for this purpose are not very prickly, however, and furthermore, these unique cards are not carried about, but are left growing on the plant which stands at the foot of the front steps. When a lady calls she has only to take out her hatpin and scratch her name on the glossy surface of one of the leaves, while a gentleman accomplishes the same end with his knife. The lines thus scratched turn silver white and remain clear and distinct on the leaf for years. New Year's day these cactus cards are particularly convenient, and popular hostesses often appropriate a large branch of their cactus plant to the registry of visits received that day .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

-Eleven thousand guineas is now the record price paid in an auction room in London for a picture. This amount was realized at Christie's for Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait of Lady Betty Delme, sister of the earl of which is well known through engravings. It was put up at 5,000 guineas, Wertheimer, a dealer, for 11,000 guineas. The famous "Duchess of Devonshire," by Gainsborough, which so mysteriously disappeared, was rant the anticipation that the old-time knocked down for 10,100 guineas, and the Raphael in the Dudley collection largely patronized, particularly by the two years ago went for about 3,000

-A curious light has been thrown on the profits of street singers in Paris by a wild lark in which some amateur vocalists indulged lately. Disguised in dilapidated clothes, one posing as an Arab, they made the tour of the Grand boulevards, singing before the cafes, an ingenious machine for irrigating his and in one day cleared 121 francs (\$34), to which they added another 62 francs (19) the same night, by taking in the Latin quarter. Their stock in trade tire, about two feet wide. A dog is was a Gascon song, which the public placed inside the wheel, which is turned | took for a native Arab air, and a sen-

-Toronto was the name of an Indian village when Gov. Sincoe made it the half an hour's exercise the dog is taken | capital of Upper Canada in 1794, and named it York. There the seat of the provincial government remained until 1841, when Upper and Lower Canada (now Ontario and Quebec) formed a legislative union. When the confederation was formed in 1867, Toronto, the name by which York had been known since 1834, became the perma hent seat of government for Ontario.

-The best American railways are ruo more efficiently than any others on earth. It has even been proved that ne American road, thoroughly equipped, will carry a greater weight with the same power than an English owned and managed road. In this case the and found several barrels of equally of arranging the load and of applying

A SIDE from the fact that the cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Blonss—"I know a man who has no time to eat, and yet he isn't doing anything." Slobbs—"How's that?" Blobbs—"He ar-gues that time is money, and as he has no money he has no time."—Philadelphia Rec-"Why do they call it 'commencement,' maw?" asked Susie Simperly, carlessly tossing the essay she had read half an hour before upon the center table and heading for the piano-Cheap Excursions to the West.

An exceptionally favorable opportunity for visiting the richest and most productive sections of the west and northwest will be

territory to which the tickets are sold.

For further information, call on or address Ticket Agents of connecting lines. Circulars giving rates and detailed information will be mailed, free, upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago. & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

"Turke's a friend downstair's waiting for you; says he wants you only for a min-nte." Mr. Catchon—"Here, James, take this ten dollars and keep it until I come back."—Fun.

Three Home Seekers' Excursions

To all parts of the West and Northwest via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway at practically haif rates. Round trip tick-

its, good for return passage within twenty days from date of sale, will be sold on Sep-tember 11 and 25 and October 9, 1894.

For further information apply to the near-est coupon ticket agent or address G. H. HEAFFORD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Shall I put a little sea foam on,
Or give you a shampool!!
—Indianapolis Journal.

Home Seekers' Excursion

McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

O'Keefe & Wales' new comic opera "Athenia" begins September 10, and ex-pectation is on tip-toe regarding it. Seats

A FACETIOUS dandy, who danced with a

couple of clumsy girls at a party recently, remarked that, although he liked rings on his fingers, he could not stand belies on his

FRESHKESS and purity are imparted to the

DESPERATE.—Clara—"Would you accept an apology!" Mamie—"Yes, anything, if it only looked like a man."—Truth.

complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

secured by mail.

The barber neatly mowed his lawn And said, when he was through:

"Because," came the reply in crushing tones, "because it designates the sections of the west and northwest will be afforded by the Home-Scekers' low-rate excursions which have been arranged by the North-Western Line. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on Sept. 11th and 25th, and Oct. 9th, to points in northwestern Lowa, western Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho, and will be good for return passage within twenty days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges will be allowed on going trip in territory to which the tickets are soid.

For further information, call on or address period when you're goin' to commence o hustle around and do something. As soon as you can conveniently take off that white dress and those button gloves you will find a pile of dinner dishes in the kitchen that need your attention."-Buffalo Courier.

A Vivid Description.

Old John was a shoemaker, an Irishman, and an ardent admirer of the duke of Wellington. To describe the battle of Waterloo was his chief pleasure. He always wound up the nar-rative, sitting with his hammer poised, his spectacles pushed back on his forehead, and his whole appearance indicating the utmost enthusiasm, with the words: "An' the duke sez, sez he, 'Up gyards, an' at 'em!' an' wid that, simultaneously, at the same time, all to oncet, the gyards upped an' atted at 'em. An' that settled it."—Harper's Magazine.

Circumstances Alter Cases. In Paris, where bleyeling has become very common, an ardent wheelman was lately vaunting the advantages of his favorite amusement.

"I assert," he said, "that the bicycle is in every respect more serviceable than the horse. "And I," said another man, "can

prove to you the contrary, by citing to you a case where you would have much preferred the borse. "What case is that?"

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallway will sell tickets on Sept. 11, Sept. Band Oct. 9, at greatly reduced rates to all points in Texas, to Eddy, New Mexico, and Lake Charles, La., good returning twenty days from date of sale. For further information "The siege of Paris. If you had attempted to eat your bicycle then, I think you would have found it pretty poor picking."-Youth's Companion.

Chicago, Ill.; T. B. Cookerly, 503 Locust st., Des Moines, Ia., or James Barker, G. P. and T. Ag't, St. Louis, Mo. THOUSANDS are drowned by getting in the

FOREIGN FACTS.

According to Kipling, the elephant is a gentleman. Nonsense! Who ever heard of a gentleman earrying his trunk himselfi-Boston Transcript. considered a great delicacy. They are scarce and bring a high price in the

GREENLAND's interior is estimated to be covered by a shield-shaped cap of snow and ice not less than five thousand feet, or one mile, in thickness.

THE brig St. Andrea at Constantinople, from Salonica. is exciting great curiosity. The captain, officers and crew are all monks of Mount Athos, and while visitors are kindly received, women are not admitted. flies the Russian flag.

ONE of the deepest of the small number of points on dry land that are lower than sea level is the Lunchun basin, in Chinese Turkestan, near the southern foot of the Thian-Shan mountains. The depth of this depression and was secured by Mr. Charles has been found by Capt. Roborowski to be just one thousand feet.

AMONG THE POULTRY

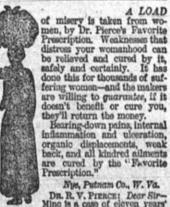
No mires need be present where plenty of coal oil and carbolic acid is

What is wanted in a poultry house is comfort, convenience and sufficient

Do nor feed the chickens lice or horse flesh. Keep the roost away from the stable.

ONE of the best egg-producing foods for summer is wheat and oats with milk and bran mash.

LINSEED meal is excellent as an eggproducing food, but it should always be given with grass or other bulky



Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir-Mino is a case of cieven years' ich bessied the skill of the best procumble. I obtained no good I began the use of the "Favorite" which lifted the burden which

Evoline reil



Wash Silk.
Send 6 cents, mentioning year, and we will mail you the book-06 pages. 10 illustrations.
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Cowing

Angelina-"That was a lovely engage-ment ring you gave me last night, dear; but what do those initials 'E. C.' mean on the inside!" Edwin-"Why-er-that is-don' you kno w that's the new way of stamping eighteen carats!"

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "ych kain't intiahly trus' er man dat keeps talkin' 'bout de beauty ob honesty. Hit soun's toe much es ef he wus argyin' wif hisse'f."— Washington Star. THE custard pie is the poor man's natural dessert. There is no aristocracy about the custard pie. That is to say, no upper crust.

No man is good who has come to the con-clusion that he is good enough.—Ram's

THE First Ark Light.—Noah was the first electrician. He made the arc light on Mount Ararat.—Philadelphia Record.

BRIGHT people don't spend all their time reflecting.-Syracuse Courier.



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 less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to 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 most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevere and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists 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.

What Women Know



About

Rubbing, Scouring. Cleaning, Scrubbing,

is no doubt great; but what they all should know, is that the time of it, the tire of it, and the cost of it, can all be greatly reduced by

Santa Claus Soap. Sold everywhere THE NKFAIRBANK COMPANYchicago.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.



A. N. K-A

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

IT IS A CONDITION AND NOT A THEORY THAT CONFRONTS US!

Zons Zons Zons Zons Zons

The condition is that labor produces less money than formerly. The consequence is that goods are made cheaper; many merchants sell goods for the same prices as former years. The fact is things cost much less. The actual difference is about 17 per cent. which means that the dollar's worth of goods of former years can be Sold for 83 cents. By a judicious curtailment of expenses we have reduced them 8 per cent. That, with the 17 per cent, enables us to sell you a dollar's worth of goods, [old prices] for 75 cents.

THIS IS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION! A HARD PILL FOR COMPETITORS, PERHAPS

But we are here to do business, and success must crown enterprise founded on plain dealing and straight forward business methods.

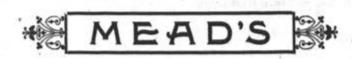
We have just opened our new Covert cloths. They are beauties. People who saw them to day thought they were worth \$2.00. But they're not Just simply \$1.00 COVERTS.

We have just been looking our stock over, and find we have two many goods in some lines. Too many Ladies Waists. Too many Ladies Chemisettes. Too many Collars & Cuffs, setts, can't carry them over---no place to put them. A price will sell them, we have made the price.

COME IN AND LOOK AT THEM. ED. ERICKSON.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

1 1 GO TOWN I -



Every article comprising our complete stock is new, fresh, crisp and sparkling, and guaranteed to be pure.

OUR LINE OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc.

Dousman St., Near the Engine House.

ESCANABA, MICH

Ooe; Hale and Georgia Ste

E. M. ST. JACQUES.

First Publication September 8th, 1894.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Michigan, county of Delta ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate court for said county.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been LVI made in the payment of themoney secured by a mortgage, dated the 11th day of Nobamber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight, executed by Antoine Deloria and Philomene Deloria, Is equaled by few and excelled by none, and among other includes and finest perfumes ever put on the market.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WALL PAPER.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WALL PAPER.

Boilers.

OCONTO STEAM BOILER WORKS,

WM. DINAN, Prop,

Boilers.

OCONTO STEAM BOILER WORKS,

WM. DINAN, Prop,

Boilers.

OCONTO STEAM BOILER WORKS,

Boilers.

OCONTO WIS.

Boilers.

OCONTO WIS.

Boilers.

OCONTO, WIS.

Building Materials.

JAS. DRUSH & CO.,

Wholesalers and Retallers in

JAS. DRUSH & CO.,

Wholesalers and Retallers in

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc.

Mand & Jenning,

Auignee.

Approxy.

JOHN P. McCOLL, Assignee.

First Publication September 8th, 1894.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEALING CLAIMS before court. State of Michigan county of Delta ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the fourth day of September A. D. 1894, six months from that date were allowed for credition to present their claims against the estate of Ham Mattson, late of Minneapolis, Hemsepin County, Minnesota, 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 before the fourth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the third day of December and on Tuesday, the fifth day of March next, at then o'clock in the foremon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich. September 4th, A. D.

1889. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Isadore Kratzenstein to Carolima Olson, by assignment bearing date the s4th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the s9th day of August, is the year 1894, in Liber L of mortgages on page 32 and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundredths (\$93,48) dollars of principal and interest, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 3d day of December next at to o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said fremises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of lot number five (5) of block number twenty-five (6) of the courty (fermerly village) of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 19th, A. D. 1894,

CAROLINA OLSON.

Dated August 19th, A. D. 1894, CAROLINA OLSON, Assignee.

M ORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the soft day of February, A. D. 1831, executed by Patrick Joseph Reynolds of the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Frank D. Mead of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "H" of mortgages on page 144, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1831, at 430 o'clock p. m.;

And whereas, the said brigage has been duly assigned by the said Frank D. Mead to William W. Oliver, by assignment bearing date the 24th day of March, A. D. 1831, and recorded in the office of the register o deeds of said county of Delta, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 284, at two o'clock p. m., in liber "L" of mortgages on page 6s, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$10.13 principal and interest, besides an attorney's fee of \$15.00 provided for in said mortgage, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt nowremanning secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become

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

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the
statute in such case made and provided, the said
mortgage will be forectosed by a sale of the premises
therein described, at public auction, to the highest
bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city
of Excanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the
place of holding the circuit court for said county) on
the 19th day of October, A. D. 1804, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that
certain peace 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 19th. A. D. 1804.

WILLIAM W. OLIVER,

Mead & Jennings,

Attorneys for Assignee.

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Assignee.

W. N. SALISBURY, M. D.

Eye. Ear. Nose and Throat.

My present prices supercede all other prices made. If in need of Groceries call and see how we sell goods for cash or drop us a card and I will have my city agent to call on you with a full line of samples. I mean business, and would be pleased to fill an order in a business like way. Samples of Tea, Coffee and Spices furnished free on application.

M. L. MERRILL.

I. STEPHENSON CO

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA, MICH.