Appropriations for the Next Fiscal

Year.

An Official Report of the Business Trans-

acted by the City Fathers at an Ad-

Journed Meeting Held Last Saturday Evening.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber Saturday

evening, Sept. 15, 1894. Present the Mayor and Aldermen Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kaufman, McPherson, Valentine, Wright and

Walch.

The Hon. Oramel B. Fuller Nominated on the First Ballot.

The Representative Convention One of thuslastic Speeches By Delegates and Others-Notes,

The Hon. O. B. Fuller will again represent the Delta district in the legislature, his renomnation by the representative convention, held the three counties comprising the district.

Chairman F. D. Mead, of Delta, called the convention to order at 11:30, read the call

Mr. Burdick was called for and spoke enthuand propounded the stereotyped question, "What is your pleasure, gentlemen?" Whereupon O. V. Linden, of Delta, moved that Emil Glaser be chosen temporary chairman, The motion prevailed unanimously, and the venerable probate judge and staunch republican took the chair and thanked the convention for thus honoring him. Mr. Mersereau, of Schoolcraft, was made temporary secretary on motion

At this juncture Major Clark, the veteran editor of the Manistique Pioneer, who has ex-pounded the doctrines of the republican party the denizens of Schoolcraft county for these many years, requested the privilege of



vention, and the chairman replied that his request would be considered at the proper

A committee of three was appointed to ceeded but mildly expresses it. frame appropriate resolutions, as follows: Messrs, Coburn, and LeClaire, of Delta, and Rose, of Schooleraft.

Mr. Jennings moved that the convention

adjourn until afternoon in order to give the ittees time to prepare their reports. Mr. Mernam, of the Giadstone Company, having invited the visitors to dine with him at the Hawarden at 1 o'clock, an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 2:30, wherethe committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats: Alger county, Chauncey C. Brown; Delta county, Emil Glaser, J. T. Wixson, O. V. Linden, I. C. Jennings, Geo. E. Merrill, J. H. LeClaire, Henry W. Coburn; Schoolcraft county, Hans Juhl proxy for Dr. A. E. Burdick, Miller Rose, Chas, B. Mersereau, proxy for R. C. McKes-

The temporary organization was made per manent, two tellers appointed and the officers sworn in, after which the committee on resoluions reported as follows:

The republican voters of this legislative district of Michigan, in convention assembled at Gladstone, endorse the declaration of prin-ciples as laid down in the platform adopted the late republican state convention at Grand Rapids, and pledge to all the candidates there nominated our earnest support. We affirm the time-honored doctrines of the republican party, of protection to American workmen and American industry; we favor a sound money system of gold, silver and paper, each and every dolllar of which must maintained at parity with each other under the recognized standard of the world.

Wherefore, we confidently expect a continu ation of a republican administration in the state and a restoration of the republican policy and prosperty in the election of a republican congress this fall and a republican president at the next presidental election.

On motion of Mr. Wixson the convention proceded to nominate a candidate for the legislature, and Mr. Jennings, Delta's able prose-cuting attorney, took the floor to present the name of the Hon, O. B. Fuller. He spoke earnestly and eloquently of the importance of nominating a man of experience and ability and forcibly impressed upon the convention the seriousness of the duty before it, forgetting not to briefly mention the necessity of electing a republican who might be depended upon to cast a ballot for an upper peninsula man for the United States senate should opportunity offer. The qualifications of Mr. Fuller were discussed at some length, the speaker claiming that by virtue of his acquaintance with



CHAIRMAN EMIL-GLASER.

members of the last legislature-many whom would be returned-that his wor would be more effectively performed; his representation of the district had been highly sat isfactory; his honor, integrity, ability and re-publicanism had never been questioned.

Major Clark was allowed to present a name for the nomination, and in well chosen words he put the name of Dr. Burdick, of Schoolbefore the convention. The major chief argument was that the county republicans had a hard fight before them, and they wanted to add strength to their ticket. If School craft's candidate did not receive the nomina-, however, all would take off their coats

FULLER RE-NOMINATED. vention proceeded to ballot with the following DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Mr. Wixson moved to make the informal unanimous rominee of the convention, ex-plaining at the same time that he did not favor. either candidate and had cast a blank ballot. The motion prevailed amid applause.

On motion of Mr. Jennings the chair ap-pointed Mesers, Wixson and Rose a commit-ree to inform Mr. Fuller of the convention's action and to escort the gentleman to the hall, at Gladstone last Saturday, being considered Mr. Fuller thanked the convention, but refuseruivalent to his election. The convention ed to make a speech, deeming it unnecessary, equivalent to his election. The convention ed to make a speech, deeming it unnecessary, was one of harmony and enthusiasm, the best of feeling prevailing among the delegates from the legislature, and said if he was fortunate enough to be re elected he would look well

> siastically for the success of the ticket this fall, saying he would do all he could to help on the campaign.
>
> Mayor Richard Mason welcomed the dele-

gates and visitors to Gladstone, after which he remarked that there was a fight ahead and work must be done. He spoke of the popu-list movement and thought it should be

"downed" in its incipiency.

Mr. A. R. Northup expounded republican Mr. Linden moved that the chairman appoint a committee of three on credentials and A. E. Burdick, of Schoolcraft, J. C. Jennings, of Delta, and C. C Brown, of Alger, were go home, take off his coat and put a shoulder to the wheel,

Mr. Wixson, a republican of thirty-two years standing, said that during that period he had never failed to vote the straight ticket without a scratch, and would continue to do so.

C. H. Scott, one of Gladstone's foremost citizens, thanked the delegates for their meet

ing in that city.

Major Clark told the convention that he would get revenge for not nominating School-craft's candidate by voting the straight republican ticket. The major made a rousing republican speech.

After making the chairman of each county, within the district a member of the representative committee, and giving the citizens of Gladstone a vote of thanks for their courtesy and hospitality the convention adjourned.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The Gladstone company's enterprising manager, Mr. F. J. Merriam, received the convention visitors, whose hunger he appeas-ed and whose thirst he satisfied at the magnificent Hawarden Inn without price. In the

them how to use it. After the convention the mayor tendered the guests an excursion on the bay on the "Ojeda," which was thoroughly enjoyed by a score or more. Mayor Mason took especial pains to make the visit pleasant and agreeable to all, and to say that he suc-

Persons unfamiliar with the proof "Hawarden" should apply to Henry Coburn on or before Oct. 1st next, as on that date he promises to go out of the pronuncia-



C. JENNINGS, WHO NOMINATED FULLER. Mr. Wixson opposed Mr. Fuller's nomina tion, but fell into line, as a good republican should, after the nomination was made.

ORAMEL IL FULLER.

Oramel B. Fuller, the republican nomfor representative in the state legislature from the Delta district, first saw the light of day in Jersey City, N. J., January 22, 1858, and consequently is in his thirty sixth year. When years of age he accompanied his parents to Michigan, locating at Lansing, where for five years he attended school, moving to Muskegon later and then engaged in the inspection of lumber, which occupation he has since followed. Ten year, ago Mr. Fuller took up his residence at Ford River, this county, which place has been his home ever since. In 1887 the subject of our sketch was united in marriage with Miss Jennie Vanzalin-gen, of Lower Michigen.

In 1893 Mr. Fuller was singled out by the republicans of this district to make the run for representative and in the contest defeated C. of 2,521 to 2,222. With his services in the legslature and his treatment of his constituent our readers are undoubtedly familiar. That the Hon. O. B. Fuller will be returned to Lansing there is no doubt.

The Milwankee Sunday Telegraph explains how Chase Osborn came to give up the grip he had on the state of Wisconsin and bury himself at the Soo. We clip: "Osborn, while editor of the Florence News,

used to keep the whole country in bear meat. He thought nothing of jumping up from the dinner table and going out and shooting two or three bears. Instead of working in his a wagon load of bears. He said it gave him an appetite. The people of Florence county liked Mr. Osborn very well. The only objection they had to his remaining there was his inordinate appetite for bear killing. They knew that another year of him would strip their county of the entire bear product, so they put their heads together and secured a prime offer for an editor from the Soo and got rid of

Green Bay imports tea direct. The marine siness of the port is larger this year than ever before. The city is importing ice, the stock laid in last winter is used up An "early the boys have done well and we are promise closing" movement is under way. An addi-tional harbor light is needed and will be applied for. A movement has been on foot here for some time for the establishment of another hospital or sanitarium in Green Bay, but we have refrained from mentioning the fact be fore, until plans crystalized. Full particulars will be given later, -Advocate.

Frank Acknowledgement.

The nobles of the Mystic Shrine below The nobles of the Mystic Shrine belonging to Saladin Temple, of Grand Rapids, have received invitations to attend a meeting at lansing to be held September 28th, in the capitol building. The invitation contains a very good cut of the capitol, and underneath it is the inscription, "Where we skin 'em."

Naval Battle Between the Chinese and Japanese Fleets.

ballet formel and declare O. B. Fuller the Good Work By Both, But the Japs Have the Best of It-Five Chinese and Three Japanese Ships Des-troyed.

> A dispatch from Shanghai dated Sept. 19, says: "The first great naval battle between modern atmored warships and carrying the destructive guns invented in recent years, has been fought. The struggle was between the northern Chinese squadron and the Japanese fleet, and took place on the Yalu river, north of the gulf of Corea. Three Japanese warships are reported sunk, while the Chinese suffered the loss of one warship by sinking, one by a torpedo explosion, one driven ashore, another burned and others missing. The loss of life is not known, but may reach 3,000. The Japanese succeeded in preventing the landing of the Chinese troops, and therefore the Japanese claim a victory."
>
> Dispatches of the same date via London

troops. The Japanese fleet commenced the attack at noon and the battle lasted until 5 p. m. The Chinese lost four ships. The Chen Yuen was sunk; the King Yuen was burned and the Chao-Yung and the Yung-Wei were stranded and parily burned. The Chi Yuen, the Chinese vessel which was engaged in the fight on Jahren was gaged in the fight on Jahren was sunk; the King Yuen was burned and the Chao-Yung and the Yung-Wei were stranded and parily burned. The Chi Yuen, the Chinese vessel which was engaged in the fight on Jahren was the college of the c gaged in the fight on July 27, escaped and it is presumed that she is safe. The dispatch to the Times also agrees in saying that the Jap-anese are supposed to have lost three ships and it adds that many Chinese were killed and wounded, among the latter being Admiral Ting, Col. von Hannekin and Capt.

Tyler, the two latter being volunteers."

The entire northern fleet of China was engaged, reinforced by some ships of the Foo Chow squadron. The Chinese are said to have been hampered by want of room for maneuver. The number of Japanese warships engaged is not stated, and as many of their vessels were stationed off the Ping Yang inlet at the mouth of the Ta-Tong river, their number in the gulf of Corea was probably small. It is now said that the sinking of the big Chinese warship is confirmed and the warships hearty thanks of twenty-four delegates and Chao Yung and Yung-Wei were on fire when they were beached. It is significant that the two or three Chinese transports which were convoyed by the warships of China have not is "dead onto his job."

Mayor Mason gave the visitors the key to the town and then accompanied them to show From Chinese garrisons it is gathered that the loss on both sides in the naval engagement will reach several thousand.

Delta County Agricultural Society.

The movement for a driving park takes a wider scope than its early promoters had in view. At the meeting held last Monday evening, in view of the success which had so far attended their efforts and for other reasons, it was determined to defer action as to organiz-ation and to make the project a county rather than a city affair. To that end invitations will be issued to all residents of the county to join the enterprise, and a meeting will be held in Dupont's hall on the evening of Saturday, September 29, to organize the "Delta County Agricultural Society" and initiate measures looking not only to the speeding of horses but cultural, pomological, etc. One who has been foremost in the enterprise, so far, and is qualified to "speak by the card," said to an Iron Port representative "It's a go this time, sure; don't you doubt it;" and we much incline to his opinion. The county has now a farming population numerous enough and prosperous enough to make a creditable showing at an annual fair, the time is ripe for the establishment of such a society as is proposed; push on the good work.

The Order of the Black Cat.

The order that is distancing all others the heading above. It is the youngest born of all but it now covers twenty-four states and holds national—no, universal is the word conventions. One has just closed at Kansas City at which officers were elected as follows: William Eddy Brown, St. Louis, grand snark of the universe; T. B. Defebaugh, Chicago, senior hoo hoo; Carl F. Drake, Austin, Texas junior hoo-hoo; A. A. White, Kansas City, bojun; George K. White, St. Louis, screivenoter, Cliff S. Walker, Covington, Ky., bander snath; George H. Rice, Wausau, Wis., custoca tion; Nelson A. Gladdings, Memphis, Tenn. gurdon; H. F. Flordney, Minneapolis, Minn. areanoper. The next meeting will be held in Minneapolis Sept. 9th, 1895. Before you throw a boot-jack, after this, be sure the cat is not black,

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew says that in England the tariff was the one absorbing topic be fore the Wilson bill became a law and that one day while he was in conversation with one of the oldest members of the house of commons the latter said: "All I care about your country is to know whether you are golarron, the democratic candidate, by a vote That member of the house of commons deserves credit for frankly saying just what he meant. He is a typical Britisher and his attitude is exactly that of his country toward ours. All it cares about this country is to know whether we are going to let England have control of our markets or not,

Among the Churches

Services will be held in Baptist hall, corner Charlotte and Ayer streets, next Sunday forning at 10:30, conducted by Rev. M. E. Hayne, pastor. In the evening at 7:30 his son, Coe Hayne, will conduct a young people's service. A cordial invitation is exte

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church garden in the evening, as most editors do, Os-born used to take a turn in the woods and kill in the lecture room of the church Friday, Sept. 28th, from 4 to 9 o'clock and will also have a sale of articles. An invitation is extended to every one.

> Sunday's Ball Game. game fast Sunday was not a bad one to wind up the season with. The visiting team was made up from the Ocontos, Menom inees and Marinettes and the home feam was the old one except for the catcher, for which position, for the day, the services of Navin, of Ishpeming, had been secured. Bucl pitched the game and did it well. The res was a score of seventeen to seven in favor of

the boys have done well and we are promised a strong team and good ball in the coming season of 1895. Horses For Sale. The sales stable of Wirth, Hammel & Co. presents a lively appearance nowadays. This enterprising firm has just received several car loads of fine horses, which it offers for sale at low prices. Read their announcement in

War Upon Women.

The democratic administration has begun a war upon women clerks. Two of the best clerks in the internal revenue service have been lischarged to make room for democratic heel-

Van Vrancken, of New York, who has been the legal adviser of the commissioner of in ternal revenue for many years. No better lawyer was in the treasury service. She was in the classified service and won her promotion step by step under civil service rules by competition and through merit. It is the policy of the democrats to dismiss every woman getting over \$1,200 or \$1,400 a year. The reason for this performance is the thoroughly practical one that women do not vote, and that a \$1,000 or \$1,800 office should go only to a democratic male. In the reorganization of the treasury department, made necessary by the report of the Dockery expens, more than 200 clerks are to be di missed. Republicans are marked first, and then women, so that none of the faithful democratic voters will suffer. Long service, faithfulness, ability, responsibility, and merit go for nothing in the grand hustle to find places for ward rounders.

Escanaba Township News.

The Misses Florence Budinger and Kittie Garvey, just to show the boys what they could do, hustled around and the result was a dance at Duranceau's hall last Friday evening. The attendance, in spite of the unfavorable weather, was large and all had a most enjoyable time.

A new school house will be built here this fall. It will be 22x36, twelve feet to the say that "the hostile fleets met yesterday at the

son Fred, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John and business was in order. Lawrence last Sunday.
Mr. James Robertson and Mr. John Sto house, accompanied by their families, visited with relatives and friends here last Sunday. Mr. P. Murphy, who has been very sick for a week past, has so far recovered that he is

able to be around again.

The Missis Sadie Fish and Josie Lavigne of Escanaba, have been visiting Mrs. Clifford Barron this week. Miss Dottie Chevrier was the guest of the Misses Anna, Lulu and Emma Carroll during

the past week. Mrs. E. Sarasin, of Lathrop, has moved her family to this place, where she will permanently reside.

A killing frost occurred last Monday nightthe first real indication of approaching winter. John Barron, Jr., spent several days of last week at Menominee attending the county fair.

Miss Anna Carroll is home again after a
three weeks' visit with friends in Wisconsin. Miss Mary Barron will attend school a

Escanaba during the fall and winter. Wm. Heilingthall, of Escanaba, friends in this locality last Monday. Peter Semer, of Escanaba, drove out as far as the state road bridge last Monday.

Dr. Winn and family, of Escanaba, were among our visitors last Sunday.

Miss Tillie Grenier is visiting relatives here

his week.

Mrs. Dennis Glavin visited here the first of Training Did It, and Coolness. Burglars entered a saloon at Chicago at one clock in the morning and the leader covered the sa man with his gun while the others went for the cash. All the same the leader was killed and the others driven away without the stuff. Morgan, the saloonist, tells how it was done: "Notwithstanding an order to do so, I had at no time thrown up my hands, but as Cantwell stood outside the bar directly front of me, and had me covered all the time. he supposed he had me. I just watched him sharply and when the other robbers got around to the cash register and began helping them-selves, I unconsciously half-turned my head, though the big gun was still leveled at my head. When I did so the man with the revolver took his eyes off me to look how the men at the cash register were getting along, and when he did so I reached in front of me and quicker than I can tell it I fired two shots. He dropped to the floor stone dead. To my training as a pugifist I owe my life, for had the rapidity of its growth is the one named in once attempted to draw my revolver while he had his eyes on me I would have been shot and not he. I went at him with the gun much the same as a fighter would strike out with his right hand. The couple of seconds he took in watching the man rob the cash cost him

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry McFall on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27th, at

o'clock. It may not be generally known that "temperance committee" is annually appointed as one of the working forces of the M. E. church. Little has previously been done by the said committee in that line of work but the chairman of the same-a busy little temperance woman-proposes this year "to bring temperance into every department of the church" and knowing her resolute character, we think she will do it.

All good women will rejoice over the Breckfuridge defeat, particularly as it marks a new era in the history of political warfare-an era in which a man's silver tongued eloquence and famous ancestry have not weight enough to balance his corrupt life. Truly the world is growing cleaner when it demands men who are good as well as gifted, to manage its affairs and when, as in the present instance, it vigor ously puts down the man, however brilliant, whose private life is one of hypocrisy and

Not a Candidate.

Several of our contemporaries having re-ferred to the editor of this paper as a candid ate for the position of representative and one or two of them having credited him with an ambition to succeed to. Flesheim as senator it may be well to say that he had no ambitio to displace Mr. Fuller, nor has he any to go to Lansing in Jo's place. We are grateful to but he assures them that there's nothing in it nothing whatever.

A Reasonable Request. roodsman who was necessarily away

from his camp posted the following notice:
"Travelers will kelp themselves to what poor
grub they may find to eat, sleep and drink On going away kindly put out the fire and leave camp for me, and oblige." A wayfarer who would neglect such a notice and request ought to sleep out in the rain and go hungry A big deposit of fire clay on the Cor

The clay is pronounced by experts to be of a very superior quality, and it can be raised at a comparatively small expense,

for the purchase of a large amount of the stul

realth Iron Company's lands, in the town of

Commonwealth, is attracting the attention o

eastern dealers, one of whom is negotial

Will Labor For Two Years. Alonzo Parks, formerly postmaster of Crystal Falls, who was a defaulter to the amount of \$1,250, was convicted in the United States district court, at Marquette, last week, and sentenced to two years at hard labor in the Detroit house of correction, and was also fined

Upon examination on charge of breaking nto Kratze's store Gus Carlson was held fo trial at the October term of court.

THE POPULIST SEND OFF.

The Birth of a New Party-Parturition Difficult The Child Sickly.

Kindergarten of Suckling Politician Without a Teacher, at Dupont's Hall, Tuesday Evening, Plays a Knock Out Game.

The call published in last Saturday's Mirro and which would have appeared in our columns had it been handed in before our forms were on the press) brought out, at the place and time specified, about a hundred persons. They were mostly young men (and mainly good-looking young men, too); with here and there a graybeard "with wheels in his head" or a record of dissapointment and a consequent grudge against the party to which he had formerly been attached. They, if divided on old party lines, were democrats ninety per cent., republicans ten, as our representative estimated them.

March Polk called the meeting to order and did his best to get it into order by the choice of officers, and succeeded, finally, after himself, Alderman King, Jo. Cooney, Charlie Joerges, Jas. Daugherty, and Pat Fogarty had declined the honor more or less peremptorily, in getting a vote for Alderman King, who assumed the chair with the declaration "I s'pose I'll have to," and called for the choice of a secretary. The same difficulty was experienced again-no one was willing to serve-but a oung man named Ryan was at last induced to come to the front with an "I'll have to,"

The following is not official. Having waited as long as we could for the secretary's report it has been written out from the notes of our own reporter.

The meeting was called to order by March Polk, who spoke, briefly, of the rottenness of the old parties and the necessity for the organ-ization of a new one. He said that it was understood that the democratic party was not expected to make acontest against the repubans at the coming election and for that reason it was an opportunity for the populists, and urged organization and work. He then called for the selection of a chairman of the meeting. Being himself nominated he declined, peremptorily, and nominations of Alderman King, Jos. Cooney, Chas. Joerges, Jas. Daugherty and P. Fogarty followed, met by positive refusals in each case, but a vote being had and Alderman King chosen he took the chair with the declaration "I s'pose I'll have to." Mr. Ryan was chosen secretary and the meeting was ready for business.

A committee on resolutions was ordered and the chair appointed Messrs, Polk, Cooney and Neal such committee.

A "working committee" was next ordered and the chair appointed Messrs. Cooney, Polk, loerges, Neal, Stonhouse, Stoik, Burns and Sourwine such committee, and the duty of the committee was defined. It was to call caucuses in each voting precinct in the county, such caucuses to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, and to choose delegates to a county convention to be held on Friday, Sept. 28th, and to choose a committee for each ward and township.

The committee on resolutions reported as WHEREAS, the old parties have proven unfaithful to the laboring classes and the common

rated, and all confidence destroyed: THEREFORE, be it resolved, it is the sense of this meeting that a new party should be organized to choose men, irrespective of former party affiliations, and who are of the people and for the people, to act as standard bearers in the coming campaign; and that such steps be taken as will effect an efficient organizatio for these purposes:

And further be it resolved, that meetings be

held in every voting precinct in Delta county Tuesday evening, September 25th, for the purpose of organization; and that a grand mass meeting be held in this city Friday evening, September 28th, for the doing of such tters as shall then seem advisable. Whereupon, no further business appearing,

the meeting adjourned.

the proceedings; but the "working committee" has its work yet to do and the outcome will be known only when the votes are counted next November. The meeting proceeded upon the assumption that the democratic party in Delfa county is defunct and that some organization was necessary to prevent the reblican party from having a "walk over," and we fancy that the boys are in for a sur-prise party. The party that outlived the odium which attached to the democracy from Buchanan's time to Cleveland's - that could nominate and support its most inveterate enemy, Horace Greeley, and still hold its rank and file "to the colors"—is of too tough fiber, too lasting a vitality to be killed by even such blundering as that of the present administration and the 53d congress. -It's sick, just state of Michigan and county of Delta, and if these gentlemen want it kept out of power here and turned out of power everywhere their best way is not to assume its death and claim its estate but to come into the republican camp. "But," they say, "you are corrupt." Bring your honesty along with you and purgé the corruption wherever you find it; no repub-lican will object to that; don't waste your

Mr. Chairman King's experience had ta ught him that money was necessary to the enter prise of which he was the temporary head and he suggested a finance committee to pro vide it, but the youngsters did not fall in with his idea and none was appointed.

Of one thing the boys at Dupont's hall Tues day evening were fully convinced—that the boys of the old schools were bad, very bad; one opinion was held by every pop. boy-that it would not do to play with those bad boys any more.

Where, oh where was John Sourwine Tues day evening? His experience and acumen were much in demand. "Phil" was conspicuous, by his absence, a

Dupont's hall Tuesday evening.

John Jordan was the maddest boy in the kindergarden. They've Vague Ideas. Our northwestern geography is not familiar to our eastern friends generally; they have vague ideas of distances and locations. As an instance, a lady residing in central New

York writes the editor to know if Wells was destroyed in the late disastrous forest fires saying that she had a sister living there from whom she had not heard since the fires. By this time the lady is at ease, as her letter was

at once answered assuring her not only of the safety of the village but of her sister as well. Plenty of Unsold Ore. The Blue mine has forty to fifty thousand ons unsold and unless sale is made soon it

always entertaining. He spoke at the Na- THE COMMON COUNCIL. ional Encampment of the G. A. R. at Pitts burg, this week, and from the printed report of his address we clip the following bit of crystallized truth:

"No man who was a good soldier could be a bad citizen. Every good soldier, no matter where he fought, must have learned that humanity and courage are virtues common to our race, limited by no geographic division, monopolized by no section. Whatever re-grets may linger in any bosom, no one of us has any reason to blush for the events of the greatest combat known to human annals. was never a war where there was so little of public wrong, so much of private generosity; never a war whose verdict was so declaive, whose consequences have been so

Practical Socialism at Pullman.

In the course of the Pullman company's usiness career it has collected \$150,000,000 motion prevailed without dissent. or \$160,000,000 in sums of \$1.50, \$2, and \$5 from travelers, and has distributed nearly the whole of this vast sum among the workmen

Lacanaha Water Works Co., repairing drink who built its cars, or who prepared the wood and the iron and the silk that enters into their construction. If the Pullman company had never existed the well-to-do people who travel D. A. Brotherten, engineering. construction. If the Pullman company had never existed the well-to-do people who travel in cars would have been richer than they are now by the amount they have paid out for sleeping car and parlor car accommodations. and the working people of this country would have been poorer than they are now by a good deal more than \$100,000,000. The Pullman company has made an extremely good profit out of its enterprise, but it has made it only because people who were comfortably situated financially were willing to pay extra for special accommodations, and most of what was thus paid went through the Pullman company to people who were in need of money. So that this corporation has been engaged in the eminently socialistic, or philanthropic, or altruistic work of taking money from people who did near the Schlesinger railroad crossing and need it. It is not certain that the cost of doing this—that is, the profits made by the com-pany—are much in excess of what it would have cost to have the work done by a munici-necessary to spread it. On motion of Alderpality, or a bureau of the government. Probably the company has taken somewhat more than a public bureau would have cost, but then it has been managed with very much greater ability than public bureaus are managed, and therefore it has been worth more money to the community. And then, too, it is to be remembered that no public official, or board, or bureau ever devised so comfortable and ingenious a way of getting money from the well-to-do for distribution among the working classes as Mr. Pullman devised. The community can afford to pay a man well for

"Coughs Up" the Money.

The Mining Journal of Saturday last gives an account of an interview between E. P. Lott, of Iron River, and Register Culver, of the land office, concerning that package which contained no money. Mr. Lott insisted that his hands were clean; said that he placed the money-\$424-in the envelope in the presence of witnesses, and made some attempt to throw suspicion upon the agent of the express company at Iron River, but finally agreed to replace the lost cash. The money in question Total.

was paid to Lost by Peter and John Rankin, Less Primary school fund. who desired to prove up on their homesteads, and they hold his receipt. The money was enclosed in an envelope and what Lott says people, by fostering trusts, monopolies and was the same envelope was delivered to the rings, until all business interests are completely express agent by Lott and consigned in the A criminal prosecution is expected to result, but if Lott keeps his promise to "cough up the cash it will not be very vigorously pressed, game at Rapid River.

Capt, Shipman's New Boat.

Capt. Shipman has done so well with his little "Allie" on the Rapid River route that he finds out the need of a more capacious boat for the route and has purchased of the Elk Rapids furnace company the Queen of the Lakes, a side-wheel steamer with a capacity, for passengers, three times that of the Allie and placed her upon the route. She was towed across the lake by the Westcott last Tuesday. Although so much larger than the It will be noted that the work done was Allie she draws no more water-only four and the appointment of two committees, one on a half feet, and can be used in the shallow ons and one to call caucuses and a water above Whitefish point, wherever the convention; /the committee on resolutions dis- little bort could go. The captain will this charged its duty and its work will be found in winter take the deck houses off the Allie and use her exclusively for towing. Of the amount of business on the route an idea may be had from the fact, shown by the reports to the inspectors, that the Allie had handled, up to Sept. 16, over 13,000 passengers since the

opening of navigation. For Senator Richard Mason. The choice of a republican candidate for enator from the 30th district is to be made at Gladstone next Monday. Senator Flesheim does not desire the nomination; he has long ago advised his friends in this and other counties that he was not a candidate and so authorzed them to pledge their support to others and to enter upon the campaign with the understanding that he was "out of it," but we are now told that Menominee county pronow, but not moribund, even in the republican poses to force it upon him and, if possible, upon us. We esteem Senator Flesheim as highly as do his Menominee friends and had he expressed a desire for, or even a willingness to accept a renomination there would have been no Delta county candidate in the field. As the case stands, however, we earnestly hope that our delegation will stand as a unit for Mr. Mason. If it does the Menominee people must come to us.

> Dues and Benefits. The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Odd Walch—to. Nays King—t. Fellows of the United States, considering the poverty of so many of the subordinate lodges then adjourned. HENR f the order, at a session lately held enacted the following laws concerning dues and bene

1. That the minimum rate of dues in all lodges immediately subordinate to this grand body shall be ten cents per week or \$5.20 per 2. That sick benefits to be allowed in such odges per week shall not exceed one-half of

one year's dues, and that funeral benefits shall not exceed five times one year's dues. And directed grand and subordinate lodge to make arrangement accordingly.

On September 11 and 25 and October 1894, the North-Western Line will sell Home Seekers' Excursion tickets to points in north western Iowa, western Minnesota, Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska,
Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska,
Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana at exceedingly low rates for the round a farm in Escanaba township, died last Thurstrip. These tickets will be good for return day evening after a prolonged and painful illness. Funeral services will be held at three ness. Funeral services will be held at three passage within (weny days from and will allow stop-over privileges on going trip in territory to which tickets are sold. For tickets and fall information apply to Agents Chicago & North Western Railway, 38

A number of freeholders of Alger county will petition the board of supervisors for the erection of a new township to be called Lime-

Moved by Alderman Jepson, McPherson second, that the bills passed by the auditing committee be allowed and ordered paid, which

Eacanaba Lighting Co., gas for engine bouse D. A. Brotherton, engineering.
Beauchamp & Richer, livery.
Jams: Wilch, repairing drinking fountains.
B. Beauchamp, purinkling.
E. Olson & Co., hardware.
I. Stephenson Co., lumber.
Chas. Schundund, cleaning street.
A. McLatoob, livery.
Rathon Brus., suit for chief police. Rathfon Bros., suit for chief police. 15,00
Wan. Timmis, meals to prisoners. 200
Wan. Timmis, salary. 200
Henry Wilke, freight on supplies. 5
Ed. Denovan, supplies for team. 11,22
F. H. Atkins & Co., supplies for fire dep's. 12,5
F. H. Atkins & Co., supplies for lock-up. 2,1
Police Telephone & Signal Co., supplies for fire department. 2,3
James Telan, laundry. 2,3
D. E. Glavin addressed the council as in the condition of the Danforth eathlement ross.

the condition of the Danforth settlement road stated that the C. & N-W. railway man Hatton, Wright second, the matter was referred to the street committee by a unan

mous vote. The council then adjourned until Wednes day evening, Sept. 19.
HENRY WILKE, Clerk,

Pursuant to adjournment the city council met in the council chamber on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19. Present the Mayor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kaufman, King, McPherson, Valentine

Wright, Winegar and Walch.
The Board of Education presented the folinventing a way of plucking the goose with lowing report, which was read and, upon mowhich the goose will be entirely satisfied. tion of Alderman Hatton, seconded by Alderman Wright, was accepted by a anar

ESCANABA, MICH., Sept. 14, 1894. To the Honorable Mayor and City Council:—The Board of Education of the city of Escanaba

Total appropriation asked. BOARD OF EDUCATION by H. H. Allyn, ecretary.

The finance committee offered the follow-RESOLVED, First, that the city council of the city of Escanaba, for the purpose of making provisions for and appropriating the several amounts required to defray the expendiwe fancy: the express company exacted no eral amounts required to defray the expendi-more of Condie when he attempted the same tures and liabilities of the city of Escanaba for the next fiscal year, do hereby appropriate from the city taxes hereafter and in the pres-ent fiscal year to be levied, and from other resources of the city the several amounts here-

after mentioned to the several general funds of the city. Contingent fund.... nterest and sinking fund.

RESOLVED, Second, that one and three mills per cent, be levied for general city purposes, upon all the taxable property of the city of Escanaba at the next general tax levy. RESOLVED, Third, that the sum of sixteen housand dollars (\$16,000) be levied for school purposes for the ensuing year by tax upon all of the taxable property in the city of E naba at the next general tax levy.

Byron D. Winggar, in the city of Esca-

W. J. HATTON, LOUIS JEPSON, Finance Comp

Moved by Alderman Winegar, Kaufman cond, that the foregoing resolution be accepted and adopted, which motion was lost the following vote (two thirds of all the aldermen not voting yea); ayes Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kaulman, McPher-son, Valentine, Winegar, Walch-9. Naya King, Wright -2.

Moved by Alderman Wright, Winegar sec

ond, that the vote just taken on the report resolution and annual appropriation bill be reconsidered, which motion prevailed. Ayes Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kanfman, McPherson, Valentine, Wright, Winegst, Walch—10. Nays King—1. Moved by Alderman Winegar, Jepson secnd, that the report of the finance comm be accepted and the resolution adopted, which

motion prevailed by the following vote: Ayes Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kauf-man, McPherson, Valentine, Wright, Winegar, No further business offering, the council HENRY WILKE,

Local News. Parents, you should see those Daub, Cohn Co.'s can't wear-out school suits, they have double knees, double seams, riveted buttons, rubber belts. Do not purchase until you see

them, for sale by Greenhoot Bros. Lumbermen's goods sold at rock bottom prices at the Enterprise, toro Ludington street. Ladies' misses' and children's hosiery and underwear in sanitary, medicated, and Jersey

ribbed, at Greenhoot Bros. Carpet warp 90 cents per bundle at the En-terprise, 1010 Ludington street.

Mrs. Lawrence, wife of John Lawrence, who was for many years a resident of our city, one of the pioneers of the place in fact, but

A Mfaing Plant For Sple. The Range-Tribune has received a circular from S. Dessus in which he offers the mining plant at the Mulie for sale. This would indicate that the gentleman had abandoned all hope of securing possession of the mine.

Crystallized Trath.

When Henry Watterson speaks, with either voice or pen, it is worth while to listen. He tay not always right, but he thinks he is, and is resignation had been asked for was unfounded.

Delug Rusiness.

On the fifth page of The Iron Port to-day will be found the conspicuous advertisement of The Fair, which is now located in its elegant new quarters. The Fair is out for low ness and is getting it, too. Doing Business

mploye in the He had fully thirty Through the screened window the warm

south wind wafted the uneasy chirping of "chippies" among the leaves, with the sweet odors of roses and newly-cut grass from lawns not far away. A bunch of pansles, bought early in the morning from the little old woman who seemed part of the pavement by the first floor door, drooped on their tinfoil-covered stems near the ink-

Occasionally the rattling whir of the electric car and the mingled noise of many voices reached the worker's ear. apparently giving an added impulse to his quickly-moving right arm; for the busy scratching of the pen ceased not, even when deluged in the red light of an early June day's sinking sun.

The room grew cooler, darker. The big book closed with abang just as the office light flashed on; letters, blotters, rulers, pens, found their places. The worker rose quickly, closed and locked his desk, eager for approaching freelone. While putting on his coat and hat he heard-as he might have heard many times during the last thirty minutes - ringing tones of boyish laughter.

"At it again! I wonder what in the world they can find to laugh at!" he grumbled, as he started down the long hall to the stairway leading to the first floor.

"Yea! I'll bet the 'highster' was first fellow out!" he further complained, passing the elevator and beginning a rapid run down the stairway through a cloud of dust raised by the vigorous janitor. As he reached the lower floor a sudden shower, so generally welcome in warm weather, came dashing down upon the still, dry "Plague take it!-stopped again!-no umbrella!-car gone!-just my everlasting luck!" he almost growled, bringing himself to a sharp halt at the foot of the stairs. This was, to him, a most uncomfortable world. "I'll have to wait six minutes -of course I'll miss my supper!" he muttered, stalking to the doorway. looking not unlike a prince of pet-

Another bounding burst of boyish laughter at that instant submerged keeper, but the bookkeeper doesn't his egoism in interested attention upon know it.

A merry group of muddy newsboys prowded close up to the stained-glass window of the editorial room, near the doorway where the little old woman had been seated in the morning. One, with mouth wide open, was trying to catch the streaming drip of water from the high, projecting window cornice. Another, like a butting was aiming to get his own hot, curly head under that steady, cooling

Our belated bookkeeper had made his exit from the wild domains of boyhood not many years ago. His face, clearing slowly, surely, showed he kept his bond of allegiance-youthfulness-still upon him.

Every boy seemed perfectly happy and full of joyous fun-never heeding the falling shower-laughing, joking, chatting, whistling, yet doing all with a degree of civility quite notice-

A minute's watching revealed the fact that the center of attraction was a little old woman-yes - the little old pansy woman!

Clad in a brown calloo dress, with a quaint bonnet, made of the same material, firmly tied under her chin, but pushed far back now on her disheveled hair, she sat on a box within the doorway leading into the editorial rooms, safely sheltered from the sudden shower. Her aged face, though smiling now, showed traces of beauty worn away by sharp storms of many sad summers and weary winters.

Each prancing, reatless boy had something to tell her, something to show her, something to ask her. She asked. had a word for each-of banter for one, of praise for another, of encouragement for another; a look, a nod, a smile-none were ignored, none passed by, while the hard and wrinkled hands deftly showed the "greenies of the gang" how to fold the papers so that they would be least soiled in carrying.

A car passed by; but the bookkeeper saw it not. He moved toward the next

door almost unconsciously. "Make room for the gentleman, boys," said the old woman, sliding back on her box; "spect he's missed his car, 'n guess he don't like the water like he used to," scanning him quiz-

The bookkeeper shook his head deeidedly, gazing off down the street as

if looking for another car. An unmistakable small son of Erin. with his few remaining papers snugly tucked under his coat, joyously skipped scross the pavement into the gutter, reveling in the luxury of running rainfall. The sense of human fellow-water, and bare feet. Then he half ship from one among a class that once skipped, half danced away down the street to the melody of his own merry whistling "My Sweetheart's the Man But it awakened no lament, no blame in the Moon," and the bookkeeper of fate or the world, only the outburst-wished he could do that too! of fate or the world, only the outburst-ing, in rocal expression, of a grateful

He heard the old woman say: "This has been a good day for me, boys, see! I have just one paper and storm. Her voice was low and almost one bouquet left!"

"Bully for We, Us & Co.! That's why I go!" shouted one enterprising lad, as he rushed across the street to cry his of coal they find they bring to me papers into the ears of some mechanics | they find me chips and kindling wood; merrily walking home through the they've even carried water for my pan summer shower. Making a sale, he sies and onions in dry times. doffed his cap to his purchaser, waved they've all been very good to me!"

It to the group at the doorway and "Have you no people of your of it to the group at the doorway and "Have you no people of your own ran on to intercept some new-comers anywhere?" asked the young man, mefurther down the street. He was in- chanically. stantly followed by others, scattering in various directions, for these sons of the street stop not long for wer some good coast survey work in his Paris was founded in 1662 by Bean-weather or dry, bitter cold or sultry line. But he has his own to look for—champs, a famous master of dancing

Four boys were left by the little old your salary and your savin's mighty tor of Louis woman whom the bookkeeper mentally fast," shaking her head alowly, sortach a less two years. The observed that

og a large umbrella over his portly rm, the other searching the deeps of taken. Then Benny got pneue his trousers' pockets as he approached and died. Our savings—th

They seemed arguing. "Naw, now!" he heard one say, "we just stand from all, our baby boy died with scarlet under! He's hers—he's a reg'lar, you fever! Oh, that was an awful time for bet! Gee whiz! won't she be gay, tho!

her bunch of pansies?" "I'm yer man!" said the other; and with an almost demoniacal yell they ounded off, crying in ahrill, childish

-! Five cents for the Indianaplis | there lost in retrospection.

Evening ---!" been alone | The portly, comfortable-looking man had reached the doorway. The old woman held forward her neatly-folded paper, and her hand soon held the

> "nickel" in its stead. "Rains aren't good for rheumatism,

he put the paper in his coat pocket. mighty good for pansies!" she replied; but he saw not her pansies, as he moved away.

The listening bookkeeper was apparently deeply absorbed in matters of momentous import, while he watched one of the two remaining boys awk wardly folding and refolding a paper. not effectively following the directions of "Brownie," given amidst her own chuckling laughter at his blundering.

called "Jamesy," had seated himself on the floor a la Turk, and was lost in they took care of me through my hardcounting out his pennies and nickels est spell, keeping me in the hospital, and dimes, mentally footing up his accounts, the bookkeeper thought, doing all with an air of satisfaction a Vanderbilt might envy. Now the old woman turns accountant for him and assists his none too agile mind in the calculation.

The awkward folder inadvertently bumped against the legs of the waiting man, and, in lieu of an apology, looked up patronizingly and inquired: "Say, boss, d'ye hear our new yell a while ago? She made it," said he, nodding sideways toward the box. "She's some, she is! You'll hear some rattlin' ringers fer the ball games an' the Fourth!" and he shook out the now quite dirty paper, to try the fold-

ing process once more. The little old woman, as if divining herself the object of some remark, was looking at the bookkeeper questioningly.

"Are these your sons?" he asked, aimlessly.

"Haw, now, come off!" gasped the folder of the paper; "nobody's sons!" "We jist stay along 'ith her," explained the embryo Vanderbilt. We're pards, tho, 'n' help her."

"We jist air!" vouched the folder, exulting in a final correct crease, and darting off to make his late sales, followed by the smiles of the little old woman-veritably a senior partner! Another car glides by. The conductor looks interestedly at the book-

With clear and shining countenance the little woman looked up into the face of the young man, as she leaned restingly against the cruth at her side,

saying, gently: "I have no sons here," so readily responsive is the heart to human in-

A little honest sympathy is myrrh and spikenard for the soul to whom it has been long denied. The shower gained force. The gray



RAINS AIN'T GOOD FOR RHEUMATISM. ARE THEY?"

city a thorough cooling down. The bookkeeper moved further within the "Do you live far from here?" he

"Pretty good ways," she said: in West Indianapolis."

"We've got a bouncin' pansy patch out there," remarked the remaining 'pard,' as, money all safely depositedin the deep pockets of his vest, he hugged his knees close up to his body, and, resting his chin thereon, gazed,

empty-eyed, out into the heavy rain. "Are you all alone? Have you no folks?" her self-appointed mentor asked, thinking of his own mother, with his younger brothers and sisters

the Clark county farm. "No, no; oh no! You see, I have my boys, 'specially Jamesy!" looking down upon the dreamer of dreams at her Benny might have been just like him feet, who was just then, to all intents and purposes, far from the busy haunts

Her lips grew trembling, though her weak form was more erect, like a sickening flower reviving under a gentle was not above her, roused dormant feelings long stilled by self-repression. ing, in vocal expression, of a grateful heart, nurtured on cheerful hope and trusting faith, in sunshine and in him a steaming cup of tea and some musical as she said: C

"I can never tell how much they all have done for me! Every stray lump

"Oh, yes! I have a brother in the navy; he's a fine man, and has done there's his sick wife; sickness eats and deportment. He was the instruc-your salary and your savin's mighty tor of Louis XIV., and gave that mon-

owere interestedly watching a well-silt. English-looking man coming any length of my own, the live had a-plenty. My husband was engineer on the Pan-Handle eighteen years ago; home-then our books and all our nice things went, and last of all, hardest of

He'll get her last paper—say, if she Every vestige of a smile had slowly sin't gone when we get back, let's buy died out from the face and eyes; the little old woman was swaying sidewise, and holding her one small bunch of pansies far out into the rain, rebounding from the pavement almost to her side. She looked the embodiment "Here's your Indianap'lis Evening of silent, solitary sorrow, as she sat

"It wasn't much better when I started out to be a book agent," she resumed, "tho' I did make some money. But I got sick in Chicago; slowly my savings dwindled away - even my clothes were sold-and when health came back it found me penniless. I are they?" he remarked, smilingly, as | washed in a laundry till I got enough money to get down here, and it gave "Well, not so bad-not so bad; and me the rhenmatiz'; that stays right along with me, you see."

She was faintly smiling now, and the bookkeeper wondered how she could.

"But the newsboys have always been good to me. They found me when I was almost dead; they put me on to selling newspapers; they help me some way every day. My poor Joe's friends on the road heard of me through Jamesy there."-who might have been The other boy, whom he had heard swinging out into space for every evidence of consciousness he gave-"and where I waited long for death. But he



POLLOWING JAMEST THROUGH THE OPEN GATEWAY.

doesn't come at our call. Everybody was good to me, and when I got well Engineer Tom Jones said I could live in his place close to the west Y, and he says he'll be slow to sell it even if the railroad does want it. He loved my husband-but then everybody loved my Joe, he was"-her voice trembled, stopped, the light came and went and came again into her face, while tears stood full and heavy in her eyes.

The bookkeeper was getting a cold, surely; he wished he could sneeze, but as he couldn't he cleared his throat and coughed, and wished that car would hurry up.

"Yes, yes, I've had some hard knocks," she continued, as if talking to the slackening rain; "but I've nearly learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. I think some day He'll make all things seem | been judged that on occasions more to study the lines of throats exright."

But the bookkeeper heard, saw, his car.

"Here, I'll take these pansies," said he, snatching them from her hand and throwing a nickel into her lap.

"You Jamesy!" giving him an admonitory kick, short and light, "better move along now; it's clearing!" and he rushed out into the street. "I allers take her home, boss," called Jamesy, now alive to the change

of affairs, "We're pards, you see." But the bookkeeper was climbing into the scarcely stopping car, and did not even look back.

"She's utterly alone and poor, yet happier than I," he mused. "I do believe she got to quoting Scripture at me. Pshaw! I don't know what possessed me! anyhow. I have little cause and less sense to be blue. Wonder what the landlady'll say. Just look at that clock!" as the car whirled swiftly by the courthouse. He stopped his musing and whistled softly as he

pinned his pansies in his buttonhole. A gentle wind from the distant northern prairies wafted away the thin, light clouds, and the first faint stars of evening looked down upon the little old woman with her crutch following Jamesy through the open gateway of the miserable place that was

home to her and him. "The pansies have had a big drink," cried Jamesy, from the little garden

at the side of the house. "Reat yer home!" cried the other

'pard," flinging wide the door. As the weary woman went to rest that night she little knew how far the candle of her life had thrown its beams upon a naughty world. Lying on her hard mattress, she watched the moon through her shutter-slats, riding in his boyhood's happy home down on high up in the heavens, and mur-

mured: "I know that was a good young man this evening-a good young man. Our -just like him." Her eyes held themselves closed, and she was soon with her own loved ones in the elysian fields of slumber.

"Why, the storm must have caught you," remarked the landlady, as the bookkeeper seated himself at his usual place, smiling over the almost empty dishes and the nearly vacated supper table.

"Yes; but what a refreshing storm it was! And it's perfectly clear now. Ah, thanks for your kindness," he said, cheerily, as the waiting girl brought well-kept steak.

"Lawsy! I wonder who guv 'im them pansies; he seems so mighty lifted up!" thought the observant damsel.

The bookkeeper gave the pansies to the thoughtful looking little schoolteacher at his boarding place—telling her the story of the "Motherly Pard." and she put them in her Bible that night, at the fourth chapter of Philipplans, eleventh verse .- N. Y. Inde-

-The Royal academy of dancing at

FISH AND FOWL IN ONE

Eastern anglers, unacquainted with he California flying fish, find novelty in studying its peculiar habits and characteristics. Fish are supposed to confine themselves to water, with ocare hooked. A fish that can fly does what even man is unable to do. Californ's flying flah, which inhabits this coast from San Diego to Monterey bay, is, of all flying fish in the world, the most remarkable for its power of flight. It is no mere skipper, like the the tropics, but is a true flyer, like a away.

The flying fish is a rapid swimmer with an exceptionally powerful tail. On rising from the water the movements of the tail are continued, until the whole body is out of water. While the tail is in motion the pectoral fins vibrate rapidly and the ventral fins are folded. When the action of the tail ceases the pectoral and ventral fins are spread, and, so far as can be seen, are held at rest. On this plane of outstretched fins the fish salls through the air, several feet above the water, without perceptible movement of its wings.

As the fish begins falling the tail touches the water, and the motion of the pectoral fins begins again, enabling the fish to continue its flight, which averages fully a quarter of a mile, and ends by a fall into the water with a splash. While flying it resembles a large dragon fly.

The motion is very swift; at first it is in a straight line, but this become deflected to a curve, the pectoral fin on the inner side of the are being bent downward. The fish is able, to some extent, to turn its course and shy off from a vessel. The motion of the fish seems to have no reference to the direction of the wind. These fish are about eighteen inches long. They frequently fly in flocks.

One of the amusements here is to spear flying fish at night. With a torch, rowboat and spear, the angler patrols the ocean not far from shore The fish fly at the torch, thus becoming easy victims of the spear. It is a novel sport to have the fish literally fly into the boat. Ardent sportsmen have tried shooting these fish on the wing, and with some success. Uncertainty in flushing the game discourages many gunners. When the fish rise it requires close, quick shooting to bag them. No dog is needed for retrieving. It is possible here to shoot quail along the shore, and then step into a boat and shoot fish on the waves. Epicures say that flying fish, properly cooked, are agreeable food.

The flying fish of the Atlantic is known as the "skip jack." It is a member of the California flying fish family, but dissimilar in appearance. Large schools appear in autumn. It is persecuted by the ravenous inhabitants of the ocean, and offers an interesting spectacle when trying to escape pursuers. Multitudes then mount to the surface, crowding on each other as they press forward. When still more closely pursued they spring to the height of several feet, leap over each other in singular confusion, and again sink beneath the waves. Still further urged, they mount again, and rush along the surface by repeated starts for more than one hundred feet without once dipping beneath stricken fish have been out of water together, striving to elude a hungry

Though the fins of this fish are many, they are small, and the pectoral is far from large. Consequently, it is wonderful that they are capable of such long flights. The angle of articulation of the fins is well adapted to raise the fish 1/ 120 direction of their motions to the surface. The power of springing comes from the tail and finlets .- N. Y. Times.

## LOSS OF MEMORY.

The Strange Case of a Man Who Didn't Know Himself.

The most curious incidents connected with memory are, of course, its entire lapse, and such cases are not by any means so infrequent as is generally supposed. It is startling enough, no doubt, to hear a fellow-creature asking another fellow-creature to tell him who he is, but such things have actually happened. Indeed, it was only last year that a case of the kind was engaging the attention of Melbourne physicians A young man, about thirty years of age, called at the police barracks and demanded to be informed as to his own identity. At first it was thought that the man was a lunatic, but it soon became evident that his statement as to his memory having failed him was perfeetly genuine. He was taken into custody and kept in Melbourne jail, where he was the object of much attention and curiosity on the part of physicians

and warders. He persisted in the declaration that he did not remember anything before the day on which he visited the police barracks, and several medical men expressed their belief in his statement, attributing his lack of memory to masked epilepsy. Curiously enough, the man ultimately recovered his "senses" through the music of the jail Sunday service. One morning he was observed listening intently to the singing. He was questioned about it, and said: "I seem to have heard that before somewhere. What is it?" He did not understand when told it was music, but at the close of the service Dr. Shields took him up to the organ, and, having shown him that the sounds he had heard were produced by fingering the keys, seated him in front of the

The man struck several notes unin telligibly and then a chord or two in harmony, and in an instant, with a, pleasure, he commenced a election from "The Creation," which he played correctly and well. He used the stops, and showed that he was familiar with the instrument, and in this way, as already indicated, he gradually recovered his memory .-Gentleman's Magazine.

less truth than horse-stealing .- Detroit "Paps," asked Johnny, "do you be lieve there is a real, sure-enough dev-

"I don't know, Johnny," said Mr. Billus. "I hope not. By the way, Maria," he continued, turning to Mrs. lius, "when your cousin Phoebe unes to visit us this fall is she going to bring that boy of hers along?"

The Strange Battle Had to Be Ended With an Ax. A fight between a shark and a do

nething very unusual. Such contest took place recently on a sand bar near the Bridgeport light, off Seaside park, Bridgeport, Conn. Capt. McNeil, the keeper of the light, has a large Newfoundland dog named Prince. He is very fond of fish, and the other day, while perched upon the end of the breakwater looking for a chance to get a choice morsel for his dinner, he espied a large black object floundering in a flight. It is no mere skipper, like the so-called flying fish of the Atlantic and tide on the sand bar a short distance Prince started for the spot. The ob-

ject proved to be a shark left by the outgoing tide in the cove, with only a foot of water in which flounder. Prince swam to place where the imprisoned shark was, and proceeded to help himself to the biggest dinner of sea food he had had in some time. From the way he tackled the shark it was evidently his intention to shake the life out of him: but six feet of shark was too much for Prince. The shark was angry, and showed it by flinging Prince about twenty feet. The dog renewed the attack, this time in the rear. He fastened his teeth in the tail of the shark and dragged the fish about thirty feet before letting go. This was Prince's favorite mode of attack after that, but the next time he tried it it proved very disastrous for him. The shark waited until Prince was near enough and then made a hit. It was no foul tip, but that sent the dog many feet and doubled him up so that he stayed in that position for some time.

Prince renewed the attack, and again succeeded in getting his teeth in the tail of the shark. He held on for some time, but at last the tail proved too lively for him, and he was sent flying many feet into the water. The battle had been going on for some time when Capt. McNeil saw that the dog was getting the worst of it, and armed with an ax he rowed to the scene. One round was fought while he was on the way, and it is de scribed by the captain as follows:

"A swing of the tail and Prince picks himself up several feet away. Prince rushes. An upper cut by the shark lands Prince again. Prince feints and the shark's tail fans the wind. Prince clinches his teeth in the shark's tail, and when they break loose Prince is in the air. Several lively passes follow in which the fish loses much skin and Prince makes several tours in the air. The round ended with both combat ants bleeding and badly winded." As soon as Capt. McNeil reached the

shark he dispatched the shark with the ax. The shark was nearly six feet long. The water was stained with blood from the effects of the struggle.-N. Y. Sun.

## THE GODDESS.

She Was Willing to Feed Her Face with

Ice Crear From what I've said thus far you might be excused for supposing that it is almost altogether a foreign crowd one sees in the Battery park on band night. I have not mentioned the distinctively American girl, simply because I have no confidence in my ability to do her justice. Her prettiness is sometimes almost amazing. The low collars some of them wear on their light summer waists expose throats which are a revelation in that respect or scarcely touching the water. It has to one who has been more accustomed than twenty thousand of these terror- posed above much richer, but much lower cut, waists. Her But I did not know that this is a prihead is small-I am speaking of a type-and well carried; her figure slighter than those of the foreign girls of her age, but more graceful in line and action; her hair is abundant and blonde; her features are small, except her eyes, which are apt to be large and expressive of a degree of self-confidence really surprising. She may wear a ninety-eight-cent skirt, a thirty-eightcent waist, a forty-nine-cent straw hat and a six-cent tie, but she wears them with a jauntiness and dash which seldom accompany a costume costing as many dollars.

As I stood near the refreshment stand a girl of this type passed who had such an exquisitely beautiful throat that I fear I actually started, for something attracted her attention to me. She paused, eyed me with the serenity of a god-dess, her beautiful lips parted in a smile, showing two perfect rows of white teeth, and then she addressed to

me these mystic words: "Ah, there, papa! Don't get comic." She passed on until she saw a young man she knew who was eating loe cream, and she said to him:

"Hello, Danny, feeding your face by your lonely these nights?" The young man grinned and replied: "Not on your life, Mame. Won't you

foin me?" "Why, sure," responded my goddess -N. Y. Sun.

## TRUTH IS MIGHTY.

Why the Suspected Horse Thief Was Not Lynched.

They didn't know for sure that the man they had had stolen the horse but they were getting so near it that they had a rope around his neek and were heading for the nearest telegraph pole. When they reached it they asked the culprit if he had anything to "Gents," he replied, lifting his eyes

to Heaven, "I say I didn't steal that "Wow," shouted the crowd, in disapproval of these sentiments.

"I tell you again I didn't steal him?" "Come off; why didn't you steal him?" asked the spokesman sarcastically. 'The hoss is gone and there sin't nobody else to do it."

"I'll tell you why," exclaimed the

prisoner, bracing up; "some other fel-ler had him afore I got to the stable."

The crowd made a rush, and it looked

as if it were all up with the prisoner, but the spokesman got the floor. "Boys," he yelled, "hold on. When we come acrost a slug of truth as plain as that is we're bound to respect it. Let's keep him and run him for office.' The crowd wouldn't have that, however, but they gave him an hour to get away in, and a big drink, and told him

Free Press. A Critical Cow. Fair Maiden-How savagely tha cow looks at me!

to hustle for the east where there was

Farmer Hayseed-It's your red para-"Dear me! I knew it was a little bit out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it. - Prarson's A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Life in the suburbs of a city has its advantages, especially in the summer months. The streets are cool and shady, noise and bustle are absent, the grown folks can sit and rest or read on the plazza, while the boys can fly kites or play base-ball without being driven

away by a policeman. But these suburban sections are a choice place for agents, who ring door bells and try to sell something; and there are times when people begin to look upon these visits as a bore. Occasionally, however, a householder may make a mistake, and get mad at the wrong man; and this is what a suburban resident did one day, the restlt being that he felt very much ashamed of

He had just settled down with his family in a nice house, and felt sure that he would enjoy himself. Two days after he had moved in it was Saturday, and he got home early from the

His wife and the hired girl were busy arranging the rooms up-stairs, so he offered to sit in the parlor and answer the door-bell. In a short time he had opened the door to ten agents, and when the eleventh ring came he was so angry that he would have fought a pest of hornets.

When he opened the door a tall, meakfaced looking man, dressed in black, who was standing on the step, began to say something, but the householder interrupted him:

"Oh, you needn't tell me what you have to sell, for I don't want it. I don't need a burglar alarm, nor a bootjack that has a music box attached to it, nor a stem-winding can opener, nor

"But, my dear sir," said the stranger, you are-

"Oh, never mind what I am!" replied the householder; "and don't my dear sir' me. It won't do you any good. I tell you I don't want a combined mustache cup and curry-comb; I have no use for a gate that can be taken from its hinges, and made to duty as a folding bed when there's company in the house. I have a full supply of furniture polish, washing powder and hair restorer; and, really, my wife does not need a recipe for preserving codfish, or frying a paper of hairpins and making them taste like shad." "Really, sir," said the meek-looking

man, "this is a most extraordinary-"Of course it's extraordinary!" growled the suburban resident; "but that's no reason why you should insist on me buying it. I suppose it can be used either to tune the piano or to grate horseradish with, but I don't need it. Perhaps it will pare potatoes and apples, take grease spots out of clothing, chase dogs out of the front yard, and keep cats from giving concerts on the back fence. I am surprised that a man of your age and respectable appearance should go 'round selling these things when people in the

ing brick for those houses that are be ing built up the street?" He stopped, for he was out of breath, and the stranger got a chance to say

something.

neighborhood have so much wood that

needs sawing. What's the use of try-

ing to sell a man one of your gimeracks

when you can get a dollar a day carry-

"I'm not an agent." he said. "Then what are you?" gasped the householder. "I'm the pastor of the Presbyterian to get acquainted

## one of the patients. Good-day!"-A. E. Crawford, in N. Y. Ledger. THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.

vate lunatic asylum, and that you are

Origin of a Handsome and Popular Rose There is an interesting story about the American beauty. It was first grown in Washington, and here it attained its renown. The late Hon. George Bancroft, besides being a historian and scholar, was one of the first amateur rose-growers in America. Every year he imported cuttings from the leading flower-growers of Europe. The king of Prussia-when old Kaiser was king-allowed the American historian to have a slip of whatever he might fancy in the royal conservatories. Mr. Bancroft's gardener used to cultivate some of his roses in an old house sway out on F, or perhaps it was G street, above Twenty-second street, in the west end of the city. Mrs. Grant had a florist named Field in charge of the White House conservatory. He was a rose-grower of rare merit and skill in his artistic work. One day he happened into the old building where Mr. Bancroft's gardener potted his plants and budded his roses. Over in a corner he observed a rose of a variety utterly unknown to him, and of wonderful size and perfection in form and color. 'Where did this come from?" he carelessly inquired of his rose-growing confrere. "Oh, it is an offshoot from some cuttings we imported from Germany,' the man replied. It was evident to Mr. Field that the other did not in the least comprehend the value of the new plant. After some talk Mr. Field bought the cuttings he had seen for five dollars. A year thereafter, when he had propagated his new purchase, and become convinced that he had a new and very valuable variety of rose, which he named the American Beauty, he sold his find for five thousand dollars, the most wonderful result of the investment of five dollars on record. To follow his luck a little further, Mr. Field invested his easily-earned five thousand dollars in lands near the city, which in a little less than three years were sold for fifty thousand dollars. Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. In this instance it certainly was. -Washington Post.

## The Hindoos have a curious way of

emphasizing what they say. In most villages is a sacred tree, a pipal tree, and the gods are supposed to delight to sit among its leaves and listen to the music of their rustling. (The deponent takes one of these leaves in his hands and invokes the gods, who sit above him, to crush him and those dear to him, as he crushes the leaf in his hand, h. c. same or community him, as he crushes the leaf in his hand, h. c. same are respectively. if he speaks anything but the truth. He then plucks and crushes the leaf and states what he has to say.-Chicago Herald.

A Little Mixed.

The following appears in a small provincial paper: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, besides many other beautiful things in out glass."—Tid-

excursions which have been arranged North-Western Line. Tickets for the cursions will be sold on Sept. 1ith an and Oct. 9th, to points in northw Iowa, western Minnesota, North D South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Odo, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and and will be good for return passage twenty days from date of sale. Sto privileges will be allowed our oing territory to which the tickets are sold. For further information, call on or a For further information, call on or address For further information, call on or address Floket Agents of connecting lines. Circu-lars giving rates and detailed information will be malled, free, upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so soured on human nature dat when 'er friend returns a borrowed umbrell' dey t'inks it am a reflection on de umbrell's quality."— Washburgton Street am a reflection on Washington Star.

Home Again!

After a brief absence the cheerful visitor, dyspepsia, returns again. Our traditiona mother-in-law is nothing to it. To preven repeated visits use Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters. Also seek the aid of this comprehensive remedy for malaria, liver and kidney trouble, debility and nervousness. Question those who have been troubled with these and kindred allments. They will testify in behalf of the Bitters.

PROPERTIC.—"Has she given you any en-couragement!" "Oh, yes! She says she will get all of her father's money when he he dies."—Life's Calendar. The True Launtive Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the of the plants used in manufacture pleasant remedy. Syrup of Figs, has a per-manently beneficial effect on the human sys-manently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well in-formed, you will use the true remedy only.

It's Hood's that Gures The combination, proportion and process by which Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared are peculiar to itself. Its record of cures to unequalled. Its sales are the largest in the

Sarsa-

parilla world. The testimonials received by its Cures dred, telling the story that Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures are unparalleled in the history of medicine, and they are solid facts.



Gall stone, brick dust in urine, pain in urethr straining after urination, pain in the back and hips, sudden stoppage of water with pressure. Bright's Disease

Tube casts in urine, scanty urine. Swamp-Recures urinary troubles and kidney difficulties Liver Complaint Torpid or enlarged liver, foul breath, billou ness, billous headache, poor digestion, gout. Catarrhofthe Bladder

nvalids' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The Greatest Medical Discovery

At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size,

## of the Age. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures ever kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred

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

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

If the stomach is foul or billous it will

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





SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED to sell hardy Nursery Stock, our own growing. We pay salary or commission. Address with reference

PISO'S CURE FOR

## SCHELL'S RESTORATIVE.

Howard Fielding's Sketch of ar Eccentric Physician.

When All Others Falled He Could Swea Person Back to Life and Health-The Recovery of an Amiable

[COPTRIGHT. 1894.]

I strolled into the smoking section of the restibuled train, and paused a moment to deposit two dollars in the box labelled: "For a monument to the man who invented smoking cars as a refuge for the unhappy who travel with their wives." In any other cause I could not have spared the money.

Sinking into one of the luxurious chairs with a sigh, I looked around for a man whom I could talk to. It is such a relief when traveling with your family, to steal away and converse with some one to whom you can be polite; in other words, with a stranger. But in this case there was nobody at hand. There were but two other men in the section, and they were evidently satisfled with each other. I did not see a chance to break into the conversation, so I was obliged to be content with listening. The first words attracted my attention.

'Yes, sir," said one of them, "I was dead. It was all over with me. If it hadn't been for old Schell, I'd be under the sod now."

"He was a great doctor." "Yes, he was; but up to that time I hadn't thought very much of him. And it was mutual. He had the utmost

contempt for me." "He was a homeopath, wasn't he? And you're—what do you call it. The other thing."

"Exactly. Well, we didn't speak. He used to look over my head very carefully when we met, which we did about a dozen times a day, as our practice was a good deal in the same section of the city. You remember him, don't you.'

"Big, rather rough-looking fellow. Swore like a pirate." "That's Schell."

"How did he happen to treat you." "Why, you see, when I first went out there I was in the last stages of —

"I can't remember what it was, but from the number of syllables in the name, I should judge that even the early stages must be very dangerous.

'I kept staving off the inevitable," he continued, "but in the winter of '89 I was about gone. I was in bed for five or six weeks and at the last of it my mind wasn't clear. But one evening I awoke to full consciousness, and the first thought that came to me was that I was dying. There was a nurse asleep in a chair beside me. I tried to wake him, but couldn't make a sound nor move a muscle. Presently the nurse waked up and took a look at me. I could see his face distinctly and I saw that he was scared. He ran to a door and called to somebody in another room: 'Run for a doctor. Get anybody. He's dying!

'Dr. Schell is the nearest,' replied my servant. 'Then get him,' said the nurse, 'and

don't lose a second. "I tried to yell, but couldn't. I didn't want Schell. It was hard to bear the thought that that old pirate was going to get a ten-dollar fee out of my estate for simply certifying that I was deada thing which was certain to give him great satisfaction, and which I could have done myself, if I could have made anybody understand. I lay there and Imagined that I was grinding my teeth, while the servant was after Schell.

"Presently he returned and Schell came bustling into the room, rubbing his hands. He came up to me, looked into my eyes, and listened for my

"Is he dying? whispered the nurse. " 'Dying!' cried old Schell. 'Why the d-n fool's dead.'

"Then I was so mad that I broke the grip of death. I tell you it's mighty unpleasant for a dead man to be re-



DR. SCHELL PINDS MR. BLAKE IN TEARS

ferred to in that kind of language. I simply wouldn't stay dead. If I had, Schell would have been right, and the thought that I had lain there and allowed him to be right about anything would have soured the joys of Paradise through all eternity. So I just rose up in bed and shook my fist in Schell's Then he laughed and said he guessed I was going to get well and be hanged if I didn't, though I never felt right about doing it."

First time I ever heard of swearing a person back to life."

'It wasn't the first time Schell had done it. There was old Mrs. Blake, for She used to have some kind of a fatal disease about four times a year, and she always got well. Schell was her doctor, and they used to quarrel all the time. She had a disposition that could give even Schell cards and spades. One time when she was getting over something that nobody elre ever recovered from, she and Schell had an unusually tough row, even for them. He swore that he'd never come to her house again. And she swore that he never should.

"The next time she was sick she called in somebody else. It was Dr. Jay, I believe. You know him-a mild-eyed melancholy fellow, tinged with a variety of unscientific superstitions. Blake got worse very rapidly." She lacked the accustomed stimulant Nobody on earth could quarrel with Jay and Mrs. B. simply pined for a fight. Mr. Blake was also a very mild man and extremely devoted to his wife. She couldn't get a fight out of him.

"One day she was very low indeed. Jay told Mr. Blake that she was dying, and Mr. Blake got scared and insisted on having Schall called in for consultation. Schell swore and raved, but finally consented to come. When he tered the room Jay was on his knees

What are you doing there?' de "Bostor,' replied Jay, 'I have ex hausted all the resources of our art

"'Get up!' yelled Schell, 'and give ne a chance to look at her.

"He felt the lady's pulse, pried her jaws open and looked at her tongue; and then walked out of the chamber. In the next room he met Mr. Blake with a handkerchief to his eyes. "'Doctor,' said Blake, in a trembling

voice, 'is my poor wife dying?'
"'Dying!' cried Schell. 'Why, blast
her picture, you couldn't kill her with a club!"

"The door between the rooms open, and Mrs. Blake heard this. She got out of bed and drove Schell out of he house with a shower of medicine



bottles. From that day she began to mend, and in less than a month she was entirely well." "He must have been a queer charac-

"So he was; and a great doctor at that. He hadn't so much faith in medicine, but he was a firm believer in the power of the mind over the body. Witness the cases I have described. He was also remarkably shrewd in other ways. For instances, have you heard of the very dangerous medicine which he prescribed for John Hudson's sick

"Hudson, the dry goods man?" "Yes."

"I know him, but I never heard about the child."

"Well, you know Hudson was a man who was very fond of his children and very nervous about them when they were sick. His youngest boy was laid up at one time, and Schell was the doctor. A trained nurse was employed.

"'These pills,' said Dr. Schell to the ourse one night, 'are to be given one at a time, at intervals of ten minutes. This is a very dangerous medicine and must be given strictly according to di-

"He handed the nurse a bottle containing about five hundred little white

pills. 'The next forenoon Schell was in his office when a wildly excited gentleman burst in. It was Hudson. He hadn't waited for formalities but had rushed through Schell's waiting-room like a cyclone, knocking patients right and left. Schell was writing a prescription when Hudson broke into the private office. He didn't look up, but grunted something which sounded like sither 'good morning,' or 'go to blazes.' Hudson could take his choice.

"Doctor! doctor!" gasped Hudson. 'You remember the pills—the dangerous remedy! Willie'-not the sick boy but an older one-'has got hold of the bottle and swallowed four hundred of

"Schell didn't look up. He went on writing the prescription. "'Quick, quick!' cried Hudson. 'Come

at once and save his life." "Still Schell went on writing. on grabbed him by the arm and tried to drag him away. The doctor shook himself loose.

" 'Keep your shirt on, Hudson,' he said. 'There wasn't anything in the pills that will hurt the kid. I gave them to keep the nurse awake."

"Well, I'll be hanged," responded the other man. "Why couldn't he have said that in the first place and put Hudson out of his misery."

"That wouldn't have been like Schell. By the way, did you ever hear the story of his death." "Schell's? No, never did."

"It was quite characteristic. The old fellow was sick quite a long while. At last he fell into a sort of coma which continued several days. All efforts to arouse him failed. Four of the leading physicians of the city were in consultation, and they had nearly made up their minds that he never would recover consciousness.

"Suddenly, as they stood around his ed, he came out of his trance. He blinked at the four men around him. Then he pried himself up on his elbows and took a good look at them.

" 'Wheaton, Stone, Harris, Mackenzie,' he said, indicating each with his trembling forefinger, 'Why don't you send for Reese?"

At this point in the story the listener burst into immoderate laughter. I couldn't see anything funny about it, and my curiosity rapidly grew red hot. At last I could stand it no longer.

"I beg your pardon," said I to the gentleman who had told the story, who was Mr. Reese?"

"The best known undertaker in the city," responded the gentleman courteously. Then he and his friend arose and strolled out of the car. For that reason I was unable to ascertain anything more about this eccentric character. I do not even know what was the city in which he lived. Yet it seemed to me that the little I knew about him was worth telling.

HOWARD FIELDING.

A Nebraska express wagon driver has clothed his mule's forelegs in trousers. Flies bother the forelegs of a four-footed animal more than they do the hind limbs, and he, therefore, having some respect for the comfort of his faithful servants, had made a pair of trousers to protect them from the pests. The trousers were supported by suspenders passed up over the backs of the animals

Marie's Statement Disproved. Johnnie-Take that cane out of your mouth, Mr. Chappie, and let me see you put your foot in it. Mr. Chappie-Why, I that if I tried, Johnny. Johnny-There, I told Marie last night that she was wrong!-Judge.

"You say my beloved predecessor died or a very trifling cause?" asked the newly-arrived missionary of the South Sea Island king. "Yes," replied the sable monarch.

with a ruminating glance at his favorite copper kettle; "yes, he died of a mere boil."-N. Y. World.

The Point. Brobson-Your calling me an ass, air, esn't make me one. Cralk-Of course not. It merely in dicates the accuracy of my observation

## A NEW SAINT JOAN.

Birthday of the Maid of Orleans Becomes a National Holiday.

New Motive for "Revanche"-Interestia Reminders of Josn of Arc in Her Native Province-Scenes at a

[COPTRIGHT, 1894.] By a formal enactment Joan of Arc has just been made the patron saint of the third republic. France, after five centuries, still lovingly cherishes the memory of the heroic shepherd girl of Domremy, and following close upon her elevation by the fathers of the church to the first order of sainthood, the chamber of deputies has ordered that her birthday shall hereafter be observed as a national holiday.
This official action is due in large woman her race yet produced.



JOAN OF ARC.

Joan of Arc will be one of the most memorable in its history, for, in the apt words of Sarcey: "France will hereafter feel her heart beat in the heart of Joan of Ard."

But the adoption of Joan's natal day as a national holiday, aside from doing honor to a grand historic figure, is bound to have a deep and vital significance for every patriotic Frenchman. It was she who rescued the fatherland from the grasp of the foreigner, and now the fairest portion of fair Lorraine, where she was born and grew up to womanhood, and from which she set out on her brief mission, has passed from French control. Hereafter the annual observance of her birth will serve as a fresh and poignant remind-er of the losses entailed by the war of 1871, and will play no small part in keeping alive the French desire for revenge upon the Germans. No Frenchman will rest content until at least one effort has been made to wrest the native province of his national saint from the hand of the stranger, and so the formal worship of Joan of Are may be come a new and strenuous incentive to

A pilgrimage to the shrines of Joan of Are would include Domremy, where she was born; Orleans, where her career had its culmination, and Rouen, where she died. Such a pilgrimage carries one through some of the fairest portions of France, and is full of pathetic interest. In the ancient city of Orleans has been gathered nearly everything of moment associated with Joan's career, and in the library at Rouen has been collected a voluminous literature relating to her; but it is at Domremy that one is brought in closest contact with the maid.

Domremy is a village of three hundred souls, lying in the pleasant valley of the Meuse. Low hills, flecked with vineyards and straggling woods, rise close behind it. It is a walk of twen-Nicolas Gerabin, a patriotic Frenchman, who, a short time before, had refused a much larger sum offered him by a Prussian. It is an old-fashioned farmhouse, built in the style of the Fifteenth century, with narrow, bare walls, a sloping one-sided roof, and windows framed in stone, and contains only four small rooms. The first of these, which in former times served as a kitchen, dining and general room, as



THE PARISH CHURCH AT DOMREMY.

well as bed chamber, is the one in whica Joan was born, and its walls are almost covered with tablets inscribed with the names of the places with which her history is most closely associated. From this room one passes into another still smaller-a mere closet, in fact-where Joan slept, and where, in a little niche beside a tiny window, she must have hung her small wardrobe. The other two rooms were probably used as sleeping apartments by her parents and brothers. Above the door of the house are to be seen the fleur de lis of France, and the coats of arms of the allied families of Thesselin and Arc. Still farther up on the wall is carved the motto: "Vide Labeur, 1481," and just below it: "Vive Le Roy Louis." In a niche at the front of the house is also to be seen a statue of Joan of Are that is worthy of more than passing notice. It is the work of an unknown sculptor of Lorraine, and while crude and clumsy in execution, reveals in a remarkable degree the devontness and spiritual elevation which were cardinal elements of Joan's char-

In the yard attached to the house a small pavillon used as a museum for relics connected with Joan of Arc. It contains a somewhat varied collection of books relating to her, and a few statuettes or copies of pictures sup-posed to represent her and incidents of her career. The latter are all imagin-

ative, for there is no authentic por-

ative, for there is no authentic por-trait of the heroine in existence. The only material souvenir of Joan of which we have accurate knowledge is one of her hairs. Following a custom common in her day, she imbedded it in the wax of a seal to a document signed by her, and which was discovered quite by her, and which was discovered quite by accident at Rhone some fifty years ago. It is short, coarse and black, and strikingly confirms the descriptions of Joan given by her contemporaries. Strange to say, nearly all modern artists persist in painting her as a blonde, when, as a matter of fact, she

was a pronounced brunstte. However, in their general descriptions of her appearance even some of those who knew Joan in life vary widely. One says: "She was tall and handsome," and then a little later goes on to tell us that "She was small and had a rustic face, measure to the energy and per-aistence of Jules Fabre, a mem-ber of the French senate, with whom the Maid of Orleans has been stantly turned heavenward but in the the Maid of Orleans has long been a the battles in which he fought at her grand passion, but it also awakens a side in a direct, straightforward way. responsive echo in the popular French heart, in which she has long been enshrined as the grandest and noblest splendid horsewoman, managing her great war horse with the skill and The day when the republic for the case of a veteran knight, and that, first time celebrates the festival of though reserved in manners, and signally pure in speech, she was ever ready to laugh and joke with the flerce, rude warriors who followed her stand-

In a small grove of pines hard by the house stands a bust of Joan, unveiled with imposing ceremonies some seventy years ago. This bust has been very popular and numerous engravings have been made of it, although it is hard to tell why this should be the case, for it makes of the simple peasant girl a court lady of the time of the restora-

The little parish church in which Joan must often have worshiped was destroyed not long after her death. Its present successor contains at the left of the entrance a statue of the maid, which represents her on bended knee with arm and face upturned.

The object at Domremy, which soonest claims the attention of the visitor and holds it the longest, is the Bois Chenu, the ancient forest, in which, according to tradition, Joan received her visions. A road that passes the house and climbs a low hill at the back of the village leads to a commemorative basilies, built two or three years ago. From the Bois Chenu one gains a splendid



view of the broad valley of the Meuse, while in the distance can be seen the feudal tower of an old castle, which must have been moss covered and time

worn even in Joan's time. Domremy will also soon possess the great bronze statue of Joan, which was one of the attractions of the exposition of 1889. This statue is now slowly making its way from Nancy to Domremy. So huge is its bulk that all of the reads and bridges on the way are too narrow to allow of its passage, and before it reaches the little village in Lorraine it will have been necessary to construct some two hundred miles of temporary road, as well as to widen a large number of bridges.

The only direct descendant now living of the family of Joan of Arc is one Edgar de Tinseau, a middle-aged resity minues from the railroad station to dent of Metz. He is descended from the village. Since 1818 the house in one of the younger brothers of Joan, which Joan was born has been the and his family has been ennobled for property of the department of centuries. His father was a colonel in the Vosges, which bought it from the French army, and he. in his youth. the French army, and he, in his youth, adopted the same profession. At the opening of the Franco-Prussian war in 1871 he was lieutenant in one of the artillery regiments stationed at Metz. He carried himself with such gallantry during the siege as to be made knight of the legion of honor, but being a native of Metz, the result of the war left him a man without a country. When peace was again established he resigned his military commission, and ever since has lived in Metz. He has a moderate fortune, and is one of the most respected residents of the town. If he wished to become a seeker for political preferment he could with ease gather a large following, but he seems content with the quiet, easy going life of a worthy

Nothing Original About Alm.

One of the greatest sorrows of famous personages is that it is impossible to live up to the ideal opinion which the people whom they meet in the ordinary affairs of life have formed of

It is recorded that a certain literary man of high reputation had occasion to remark to a waiter in the restaurant where he sometimes lunches: "Waiter, this beefsteak is very

rowful expression and sighed deeply. "Perhaps you will tell me," said the literary man, "why you sigh in that

"Ah, sir," said the waiter, "I tool you for a man who always said original things, and here you come and say just the same things that all the rest of them do!"-Tid-Bits,

He-I never loved before! I swear it! Till I met you last week I never knew what love was. She-Never before? He-Never! She (sighing)-I did not think you names and twenty-three made their sould forget me so soon.

He-So soon? Forget you? I don't anderstand. She-Then know, Reginald Hoodoo that we met at Asbury Park last sum mer and were engaged for two weeks yet you say you have never loved be

He-I owe everything to my wife. She-Everything? He-Well, everything except what I TO REDUCE FLESH.

Rules for the Guidance of Fat People Whe

Many stout people have drawn com-Schweninger, the famous physician of Prince Bismarck. He has reduced many a "puffy" cheek and brought smiles of satisfaction to many a jolly face. At the request of friends and physicians, he recently wrote an arti-cle on his "anti-fat cure," which gives in concise terms the main facts about his treatment.

After recommending daily massage and bathing, the professor says: "As to the kind of massage to be

used in the esse of stout persons, it may be said in general that the harder the massage of the fatty parts the better the effects. The pain often felt in the beginning of such a treatment will disappear as a rule, in a few days, and what was a discomfort becomes, later, a pleasure. \* \* \* As to diet. the principal nourishment should be meat-of any kind, hot or cold and fat or lean-fish, oysters, caviare, lobsters, crabs, sausages, eggs, cheese, etc. Next to be recommended are bread, white or brown; fruit, preserves, spinach, asparagus, cabbages, sauerkraut, cucumbers and green salads. As to drinks, water, soda-water, fruit and lemon sirups, white wines and cider are to be recommended. Herrings and smoked flounders may be substituted for oysters, caviare, lobsters and fine fish, sausages for meat, cabbage for asparagus, prunes for preserves-all articles which can be purchased cheaply.

"From this list it is shown that the following articles of diet are to be avoided: Soup, potatoes, turnips, corn, macaroni, rice, pastry, butter and fats (so far as not used in the cooking of meats and vegetables). These iiquids should also be avoided: Beer, red wines, milk, coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa and whiskies. The essential thing in our treatment lies in the strict differentiation of individual cases. It is advisable for the sufferer to accustom himself to small meals, taken often, if necessary, and to keep from drinking, as a rule, when he eats. If we give corpulent persons the same amount of food which they are used to taking in two or three meals in four, five or even more, the result in almost every case will be a lessoning of the weight. \* \* \*
Heavy meals favor the building of flesh; small meals, on the other hand, tend to have the opposite effect. \* \* \* As a matter of course, the disappearance of the superfluous flesh shows itself more or less in the face, making the person look far from well. It is little wonder if the patient is greeted by friends with: 'How ill you look!' A discussion often follows,

ending possibly with the remark: 'Beware of such cures." It costs those people who see health only in puffy cheeks little trouble to sow the seeds of discontent. The patient has unfortunately not always the necessary iron will to resist these remarks, daily repeated, and begins to waver in following out the treatment. It is, therefore, necessary for the physician to use his entire influence to crush away doubt and encourage the patients. Women are often not to be consoled, however, because of the appearance of wrinkles. It should be remembered that the skin can not adapt itself at once to the loss of flesh, ut contracts itself later. By preaching patience, this difficulty may also be head up, chin as double as possible. overcome."-N. Y. Ledger.

## AN EXPERIENCE.

Two Extremely Dignified and Conventional Girls in the Country.

There is a New York family which has a country place in Westchester county. In the family are two young women who (in town, at any rate) are extremly dignified and extremely conventional. There is also a brother, who became infatuated with the idea that it would be good exercise for him to ride a bicycle. On a recent moonlight evening, when the brother was not at home, the two sisters stole quietly out to the barn and brought forth the bicycle. They were arrayed in strange and weird costumes which they had improvised for the occasion. They wheeled the "machine" over to the tennis court and then, for the benefit of the sleepless stars and the wideawake moon, gave an exhibition of attempted bicycle-riding which would make the fortune of a roof-garden manager.

The result of that little performance. not counting in the bicycle, may be summarized as follows: One wrecked tennis net, two broken poles, twentyfive square yards of ruined turf, crushed and broken shrubbery in large quantities, one twisted ankle, one knee-cap strained, one knee-cap bruised, two arms stiffened, and seventeen separate and distinct black-andblue spots.

"It's funny," say the girls, confidentially, "that a bicycle goes backward when you want it to go ahead, and can run into two dozen things at one time."

"What I can't understand," says the brother to the whole family, "is how a load of brick fell on my bicycle when it was locked up in the barn.'

The girls have nothing to say to this. and when their brother is in their presence they heroically walk without limping. As he knows that his sisters are altogether too dignified and proper ever to get on a bicycle, it will be a pity if he should see this little paragraph.-N. Y. Tribune.

A Gentle Reminder. "I wish, Mrs. Browne," said the star boarder to his landlady—"I wish you'd give me the receipt for that pudding we had yesterday."

"I'd much rather give you a receipt for the board you had last month," returned the landlady.—Harper's Bazar. A Husband's Woes. Brown-Does your wife ever hurt

your feelings?

ometimes.

Smith-Well -er-yes.

Brown-Tell me how. Smith-Well-er-with a broomstick -Truth. They Can Write All Right. Of the twenty-six barons who signed the magna charta three wrote their

mark. This is all changed now. Every baron can write, but only a few succeed in making their mark.-Boston Tran-The Average Preserved. Waggs-Why doesn't old Millions

have a fit? Baggs-That's so, but everyone who sees him has a fit. So the general aver-age is preserved -N. Y. Tribune.

his tailor; he never seems to

## WOMAN AND HOME.

"OH, MY TIRED BACK."

You Can Strengthen It By Simple Home Exercise—A System Which Is Far More Effective Than the Swallowing of Medi-cines—Every Woman and Girl Should The back has twenty-six seperate

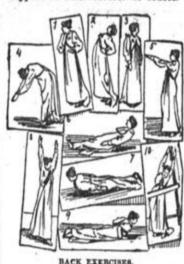
bones, so strung together that they have very little individual movement: but what little they have ought to be earefully preserved, if we would be capable, graceful and easy. Children have nine more separate

bones; these become joined into two, to form the solid back wall of the pelvisthat bony basin which holds our delicate abdominal organs.

There would be no muscular back-aches if we had kept childhood's movement of the back.

There are no superfluous muscles in the human body, and sooner or later those which have been deceased to degeneracy will be called into action. Then, naturally, they will either fail utterly to respond to the call, or they will act beyond their strength and suffer for it.

Thereupon somebody who has more uneducated sympathy than knowledge, says: "Rest your back if it makes it sche to use it." Somebody else says: "Support it with corsets or braces."



But you listen to hear a still small voice saying: "Thou fool! This day shall thy back be required of thee!" To completely ruin the muscles of the back prop them up, making your form as unnatural as possible.

Hard labor of one kind or another is inevitable to most of us. But our nerves and muscles ought to be, and can be, kept in order and repair by gymnastics. Meg, women and children should exercise every day as vigorously as the animals in the forest.

Suppose you are a sewing woman, and sit from early morning until late applied to the tip of the tress of hair, at night, moving your feet, and in a

bent position. You should not wonder that your round shoulders, flat chest and sallow form a gymnastic class, or practice cernot always possible for a sewing woman sons of a Madonna type of face, for

to stop sewing. I give you here simple exercises which require no apparatus:

1. (1) Stand perfectly balanced, heels (2) Hands on hips, fingers forward. Take a long breath as slowly as possi-

ble and as slowly exhale with mouth

shut. Repeat ten times. 2. (1) Same position. Heels together, toes turned out, hips firm. (3) Bend head and back slowly backward, keeping eyes on the ceiling, and

arching back well and taking deep inspiration. (3) Bend forward, still looking at ceiling, shoulders well back. Repeat

ten times. 3. Rotate the head slowly. Bend the head to right and left. Do it all very slowly and forcibly.

4. Arm upward - stretch; keeping them close to the ears. Forward, downward bend, until your finger tips touch the floor; upward, backward bend, always keeping your head between your arms. Repeat five times.

5. Position, fingers touching shoulders of the same side-shoulders well back. Now forcibly extend your arms per, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaupward three times, outward three times, forward three times, out and downward. This is like one of the old dumb-bell exercises, but you do not in a warm platter. Put the butter on need dumb bells if you will do the movements with life.

6. Lie flat on your back on the floor and take long, deep inspirations, first ally add the cold milk, stirring all the making sure that the windows are open and that you are breathing pure and pepper. Mix the eggs with the air. And, of course, you are not exer- sauce and spread on the toast. Bake cising in your corsets. Now, with feet in a moderate oven for six minutes and well extended and hips well firm, try to get up without using your arms.

7. Lie face down on the floor with your hips firm and see how far you can raise your head and trunk.

8. March up and down the room, extending your arms upward at every fourth step, keeping regular martial

9. After a week or two you will be ready for violent exercises. Lie down, face down, hands on the floor just under your shoulders. Raise your body on your toes and arms, keeping your knees and back perfectly straight.

Lower your back to the floor very slowly. Repeat three times.—House-New Way of Serving Pineapple.

Where the pineapple is very fine and ripe, it may be brought to the table whole; it is a pretty dish; and can be served by digging out the eyes, one or two at a time, with a cheese scoop or pointed spoon. The sections will be found to run clear to the center, and will split as readily as those of an orange. This method of serving pineapple is that always used in England for the fine hot-house fruit, which never costs less than half a guines. Pineapple thus served is eaten by holding it in the hand, and dipping the pieces in sugar, in the manner familiar to us for strawberries.

Save the Cucumber Peels. In the cucumber season, instead of throwing away the peel and pulp, put them in a jug of water on your tollet table and wash with this infusion. You may also use slices of pulp instead of soap. Cucumber has wonderfully cooling as well as softening properties.

Orange and lemon peel used in the same way will keep the water soft and seent it deliciously.

Nerves in the Human Body. It is estimated that the nerves, with their branches and minute ram ecting with the brain, exTESTS OF BREEDING.

Frankness without rudeness, inde-pendence without the least tinge of egotism, sincerity freed from any show of coarseness, promptness of expres-sion without undue liberty of speech, and the grace and sweetness of atten-tion and sympathy are the nerves of good manners. Lacking these mere physical attractiveness goes for naught; with them a homely face and an unclassic form appear positively beautiful. Style tells, and there can be no good style in the absence of good char-

One of the shrewdest things that

Emerson ever said was: "He that does

not fill a place at home, cannot abroad." Good manners begin at home and have their sharpest test in the conduct of everyday domestic affairs and in the management of what we are wont to consider the insignificant circumstances of private life. It was a vulgar old woman who said: "I hain't got no Sunday-go-to-meetin' foolishness about me:" but her remark carried a valuable suggestion of what man-ners should be, the same every day in the year. That is to say, the habit of life, not the formality assumed for an occasion, is the true basis of social conduct, and early youth is the time in which a proper habit of life is to be acquired. What we do from habit we do without self-constiousness, easily and with such grace as we have. Good breeding is but the hereditary habit of doing the right thing as a matter of course. If you have not good breeding the next best thing is sound self-training, not in outward expression alone, but in inward taste, aspiration and attitude. For manners are but extrinsic badges of intrinsic values. The flower is from the root; the grace of charming conduct is from the purest wells of right feeling and honest purpose. Be sure that a worthy motive and an unselfish attitude of mind are behind your conduct and you need not dread criticism. Somehow genuine goodness and a sympathetic attention to others cover all of our merely conventional shortcome ings, provided these shortcomings are not the result of vulgarity which is incompatible with ordinary regard for one's station in life.-Angeline Bryce Martin, in Chautauquan.

## A TOILET SECRET.

How to Wave the Hair According to the

The fashion of waved hair brings about a new method in the use of the old-fashioned curling iron. The hair must no longer be crimped, but must be laid over the head in large, naturallooking waves. The entire secret lies in the fact that the iron is no longer and the hair wound over it, but the tress of hair itself is wound around the tron, beginning as near the scalp as it back aches! You show this in your is comfortable to hold the heated iron. The illustration shows better than complexion. "Medicine" will not help words exactly how this is done. The you. You must either stop sewing or parting of the hair, which proved so unpopular when it was first introduced, tain exercises for yourself. And it is has been accepted chiefly by those per-



WAVING THE HAIR they can bear the severe style of hairdressing. The delicate fringe of curls which so many maidens still continue to wear is too becoming to the majority of American girls to be driven out of fashion.

Recipe for Creamed Eggs. Take four slices of toast, four hardboiled eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepspoonful of flour, three gills of milk. Cut the eggs into thin slices. Cut the slices of toast in halves and lay them the fire in a frying pan and when it becomes hot add the flour. Stir until the mixture is smooth and frothy. Gradu-

serve immediately.

time. When this boils up add the salt

How to Make Lemonade. The Journal of Hygiene says lemonade is the most perfect of drinks; that it ought to be substituted for tea, coffee and alcoholic drinks. This is the direction given for making it: "For a quart, take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one of them. Carefully peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside. This cut into pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which use two ownces to the quart, in a jug or jar with a cover. When the water is at boiling point pour it over the lemon and sugar; cover at once and let

it get cold." "The gentleman you see pacing up and down yonder as if he were mentally deranged is Schmidt, the famous ac

"What is the matter with him?" "He was trying yesterday to unravel the complications of his wife's housekeeping book-"-Handelszeitung.

A Feminine Trick. Wife (relating an experience)—And just as I got opposite Slozin's I stopped the car to get off—

Husband (interrupting, sneeringly)-That's just like a woman. Husband-To stop a car to get off.-Brooklyn Life.

Professor-What are you laughing at? Student - Excuse me, sir, I aughing at your remark. Professor (angrily)—Bah! who would laugh at such a foolish thing as that

A Good Authority. Jollieus-I see that a new "Twenty

Years in Congress" is going to be is Politicus - Who has been twent

years in Congress?

Jollieus-Fariff Bill.-N. Y. Work

## he Iron Port

HE IRON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. JOHN T. RICH Por Sec. of State ... WASHINGTON GARDNER
For Trussure ... JAMES M. WILKINSON
For Auditor General ... STANLEY W. TURNER
For Attorney General ... FRED A, MAYNARD
For Land Commissioner. WILLIA WA. FRENCH

For Member Board of Education. PERRY P. POWERS For Member of Congress, 12th District.
SAMUEL M. STEPHENSON

The one greatiesson to be learned from the recent elections in Maine and Vermont. na well as from the elections held in other may thoroughly understand it. This lesson is that the republican party has today a stronger hold on the intelligent had in its whole history up to this time. No such uniform tremendous republican birth as have been achieved within the last year in porthern states, and all these victories have been won on national

It needed only a brief but bitter experience with democratic rule and ruin to tarn the people once more to the republican party for political salvation. It needed only this costly experience to open the eyes of thousands of blindly devoted followers of democracy and make them see the utterincompetency and unworthiness of that party whose banner they have so long upheld and whose battles they have so valiantly fought for many years. It is by experimental contrast they have learned the difference between the two great parties and their respective policies, and the result is a stampede from the party that has just been tried and found wanting. The great bulk of them have not turned away from the democracy to identify themselves with any of thenew political parties that have sprung up with the mistaken notion that their existence is a national necessity. The results of the various elections held throughout the north within the last year show conclusively that the people regard the republican party as the true people's party and to it they look for the Kentucky had been fought and that restoration of order and prosperity out of chaos and prostration. Never before in the history of the republican party has favor of Owens over Breckinridge by a there been a more implicit popular faith in its promises and purposes, or a more earnest popular demand for its return to | whole country is their debtor for the power, than we have witnessed within the last twelve months. The proof of this is found in the election returns, which | tige of a great name, the brillant ability give unerringly the people's verdict.

be going their way, the republicans must not be lulled into a sense of perfect security, thinking that without effort victory is theirs. There must be no relaxation of carnest effort anywhere. Over-confidence often invites defent. Let the republicans of Michigan set their mark high and then reach it. Let the Wolverine state make as good a record as Maine has just made. en. Activity to the front: Gen Anathy to the rear!-Detroit Journal.

Here's how it looks at Detroit, where the gentlemen both reside. The Tribune says: "Daniel J. Campau is to be congrat. ulated on the final discomfiture of referecism. The election of Mr. Strong, to be chairman of the democratic state central committee is a great triumph for the "opposition." It signalizes the downfall of the illegal, unbecoming factor introduced into Michigan politics by the personal representative of the president, against the protests of democrats everywhere. It is a vindication of the popularity of Mr. Campau's leadership

"There is a singular retribution in the necessity which compels the referees to finally give the campaign into the hands of the very forces they were at such pains to discredit in the Grand Rapids convention. That notable assembly of officeholders took especial delight in creating the impression that Campau was a dead duck. Only two months have elapsed and an adherent and personal friend of Campan is made chairman of the state central committee upon terms entirely pleasing to the dead duck and infinitely humiliating to his slayers. In effect the campaign will be run after the methods of Campan, and not as Dickinson would have it. Refereeism must cease to exist, and the pet hobby of the administration wing be abandoned.

"It is Mr. Campan's turn to laugh. He has had to bide only a very short time until his revenge was complete without the raising of a finger to help along the progress of events. He has seen his per secutor at his wits' end to get candidates to stand under his banner. In every congressional district there was a positive aversion to politics among democrats, who shunned the touch of the referee as if it were contagion. Nobody would consent to run for office with the backing of the personal representative. To cap the climax the ricket launched by the postmasters and collectors seeks in vain for a guardian and sponsor, and is finally compelled to surrender all that smacks of refereeism and give itself in the hands of its reviled enemies with a plea for mercy. Mr. Campan is certainly to be congratu-

Business has met no set back this week and continues larger than early in Angust, and larger than a year ago directly after the panic. More commercial that district. We do better in the 30th. paper is offered, the western demand for noney increases, the iron manufacture greatly expands its output, shipments of shoes continue large, and cotton goods still advance a little. In some directions the postponed business has about spent itself, and less active trade results, while the net increase has been not much more than is usually seen in passing from agust into September. In comparison with last year the increase is 7.0 per cat, in volume of clearings, while in comparison with September, 1892, the is 25.7 per cent. Railrond earn-

passed nearly three weeks under the new tariff, and all admit that changes have been of less importance as yet than was expected. If in some branches business as materially increased, it has gained a little or has fallen off in others.-Dun's Review, Sept. 15th.

"The markets of the world" was the

ery of the tariff reformers-"access to the our very doors, the Cuban market, they he's a story-teller (a mighty good one, have reached with their new tariff law, and closed. Under the McKinley law and Blaine reciprocity the iron masters of Alabama sold Cuba iron, now Cubans buy their iron in England and Belgium. the pencil-pusher a sample of his ability old arrangement, now that market is stiff. supplied from Spain. A firm at Havana writes its correspondent at Pittsburg concerning an order which had been filled just so as to come under the new arrangement: "We will have to suffer by this. northern states within the past year, is but we lear that your country will be at so clearly explained by the results that a higger loss than ourselves by the hesty he who runs may not only read it but and unbusiness-like manner that your senate and public men In Washington have played with the tariff bill. , know of many and very important masses of the country than it has ever orders for machinery that have been cancelled in the states and will go to England and Germany by to-day's mail, victories have been won since the party's duties and freight being about the same and prices for sugar pans and all kinds of machinery twenty per cent. cheaper." So much for democratic shrewdness. It eaves us no market.

The Hornellsville (N. Y.) Times asks the following pertinent questions: "Did you ever see such mismauagement of the public finances by a national administration? Did you ever see the gold reserve so low in a time of peace and gold so continually going out of the country? Did fou ever see wool and wheat and all the productions of the farmer going at such low prices? Did you ever see a congress so inefficient and unable to agree on principles or policy, means or mensures? Did you ever see a party in power yet so hop-less of accomplishing any of the changes it promised the people? Did you ever see wages so low, or work so scarce, or tramps so numer ous, or times so hard? If you have seen any of these things your memory must reach back to the time when democracy was in power before."

Everybody in the United States (that is every one who reads a newspaper, and who does not?) knew by noon of Sunday that the battle in the seventh district of Madeline's "Willie" had been turned down, the primaries having decided in majority of about five hundred. The women of the district did it, and the triumph of decency. Kentucky, in particular has reason to rejoice that the presof the man who bore it, and the devotion But right here a word of caution may of personal friends failed to save a man be timely. Because everything seems to so besmitched as W. C. P. Breckinridge.

> State comptroller Ackerman, of Illinois, addressing the state board of equalization and asking that Chicago's valuation be equalized up, says: "I am told that some candidates for the office of assessor in Chicago will spend from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to get elected to a position that pays a salary of \$1,500. I know some of them retire pretty wealthy. You can draw your own inferences. The difficulty lies primarily in the cordial relations the assessors bear to the large property owners of Chicago." He hits the nail squarely on the head, and the trouble is the same in cities much smaller than Chicago; but what is the remedy?

The Iron Port likes to commend when t can and it can, now, and heartily does, commend the action of the A. P. A. of Chicago (and Illinois) in placing a full

tee, Ezra Carleton up for congress in the 7th district and Barkworth preferred over Gorman in the 2d, not to mention other incidents of the same kind at other points, it looks as though Don. M. had lost his grip on the democracy of Michigan, as though, to quote a lower peninsula paper, "the worm has not only turned but proves on close inspection to be a rattlesnake." Later: Strong won't play, and Don M. is on top again. His partner, Stevenson, gets the chairman-

T. A. E. Weadock, who now represents the 10th district in congress, will not accept a renomination. He says, in effect, that there's neither money nor fun in the office and that he "relinquishes it without regret." To a casual observer it might appear that he sees the meager plurality of 259, by which he was elected two years ago, "gone glimmering" and prefers to refuse the renomination rather than be beaten by R. O. Crump.

If we might be allowed to suggest-a sixteen foot ring, five-ounce gloves, Queensberry rules, and a fight to a finish. would seem to be about the thing for the two republican candidates for senator in the 3d senatorial district-the ordinary method, of caucus and convention, does not work as it ought, and one candidate is all that the party can do justice to in

Capt. Frietsch renched Queenstown in safety on the 13th. His boat, the Nina. was hardly a safe craft in which to navigate lake Michigan-small, flat bottomed and leaky-but he crossed the stormy north Atlantic in her, alone, in only nine days more time than was required by Lord Dunraven's yacht, the Valkyrie. splendidly appointed in every respect and

The price of refined sugar has advanced to the consumer as the direct result of ber thus for reported are Kinley days when twenty-four pounds of r cent, less than last year, but 15.5 granulated sugar could be bought for a dollar have passed into obscurity. It will be hard upon many a family, especially when work is not so plenty as it was

a couple of years ago, to receive only fiffoliar, but this is a democratic "object lesson" that will hasten the return of protection."-American Economist.

Hon, Peter White has been telling the Free Press that Mr. Whiting is going to run ahead of his ticket in this region. Mr. White is a trothful man, when he is markets of the world." One market, at Peter White: when he is Pierre LeBland too), and sometimes he forgets which character he issustaining. It was Pierre LeBlane who was talking to that Free Press representative, and he was giving Minneapolis sold flour in Cuba under the in that character-the biggest kind of "a

man can "rightfully" hold title to any place in the people's service except for the term for which he is chosen.

The Lake Carriers' Association will ask congress, next winter, for appropriations for range lights in Death's Door, a light ship at Gravelly Island in the Poverty passage, a light ship on Lansing shoal, north of Squaw Island, and a light on the southeast point of North Maniton Island, besides other aids to navigation on lake Superior and in the rivers. Every one is needed.

An explanation of the big republican vote in Maine given in the Chicago Post may be allowed to pass without comment. It says it is "a manifestation of democratic sympathy with Tom Reed's presidential aspirations." If the explanation gives western democrats any comfort, no republican will gredge it to

We confess to a lack of sympathy with the Louisiana sugar growers. Given the best chance they ever had by the republican party, they aided to overthrow that party and substitute democratic control. and if they suffer they have "no kick

The Iron Trade Review of Sept. 13 said of the ore market at Cleveland only this: "Ore sales the past week have been in significant." The less the amount sold at going prices the more will be left to sell when a living price can be got.

"We have repealed the McKinley law," says Mr. Crisp. True; and then botched it, spoiled it, and re-enacted it.

"We have reduced public expenditures," says Mr. Crisp. Pension expenditures only, Mr. Speaker.

Jackson county democrats turn down Gorman and instruct for Barkworth for

## Legal Notices.

First Publication Sept. 181, 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, executed by Erick Olson and Carolina Olson his wife, of the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, to Isadore Kratrenstein of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 170, on the 17th day of October, 1889. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Isadore Kratrenstein to Carolina Olson, by assignment bearing date the agth day of commend the action of the A. P. A. of Chicago (and Hlinois) in placing a full state and local ticket in nomination, it is manly and above board. Now let Michigan A. P. A's, follow the example of their Illinois brethren, they can not capture any existing political organization, nor is it manly or courageous to masquerade as democrats or republicans and try to impose their political tenets upon one or the other of those parties as the price of their votes. Come out and fight in the open and under your own colors, gentlemen.

What with John Strong as chairman of the democratic state central committee, Ezra Carleton up for congress in the same and look of the said county of Delta on the spit day of August, in the year 1594, in Liber L. of mortgage has become yearing and the same sow owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, and nesuit 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 said power of sale, and in pursuance of the stanute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virms of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the stanute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virms of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the stanute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virms of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the stanute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virms of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the stanute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virms of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the stanute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage has become and the said mortg December next at to o'clock in the foremoon or that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of lot number five (3) of block number twenty-five (25) of the casy (formerly village) of Eccanaba, Delta county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat

Dated August 29th, A. D. 1894, CAROLINA OLSON,

First Publication September 8th, 1894 DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEALING CLAIMS

A before court. State of anichigan county of Delta s.

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 creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hans Mattson, late of Minneapolis, Heneepin 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 tem o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich. September 4th, A. D Dated Escanaba, Mich. September 4th, A. D. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.



STATE OF MICH JGAN.—Office of the secretary of State.—Lansing, Aug 39 slape.—To the Sheriff of the county of Delta:

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

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Tressurer, Anditor General; Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Fubile Instruction; also a member of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Fubile Instruction; also a member of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Fubile Instruction; also a member of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Fubile Instruction; also a member of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Separated State Comprisional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the thirtieth Senatorial District of this State; also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District comprising Delia, Schoolcraft and Algar Comaties.

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

Section 1. In all elections, every male inhabitant

the pencil-pusher a sample of his ability in that character—the biggest kind of "a stiff."

The dignity and inviolability of the United States mail is well illustrated by the peculiar safeguards that surround the last letter sent to the murdered Charles B. Chauvin. It is known to be a communication of great importance, and may even clear up the mystery of the whereabouts of Chauvin heirs, yet the letter cannot be opened, and reposes securely in the Detroit postoffice. That missive is protected by a simple little 2-cent United States postage stamp.—Tribune.

The Hancock Journal, speaking of Stephenson's renomination, said "the place was rightfully his." We beg leave to dissent, utterly. The place belongs to the people of the district of whom he is but one. They wanted him to occupy it; he had earned their good will, but no man can "rightfully" hold title to any place in the people's service except for the

Section 5. No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his being employed in the service of the United Status, or of this state; nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state, or of the United States, or of the high seas; nor while a student of any seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or other asylum at public expense; nor while confined in any public prison, except that honorably discharged noddiers, sailors and marrines who have served in the military or raval forces of the United States, or of this state, and who reside in soldiers, homes established by the state, may acquire a residence where shed by the state, may acquire a residence where uch home is located.

such home is located.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan and of the foregoing notice from the secretary 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 (ah day of that 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 Projecuting attorney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Surveyor and two Coroners.

REGIS BRAUCHAMP,
Sheriff.

First Publication Sept. 22d, 1894.

DEFAULT having teem made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, of Eccannha, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of d.eds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1893 in liber L of more age, on page 40%, on which martigage there is claimed to be due at ure date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four doliars and ninety-three cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, 'notice is bereby given that,' on Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten, o'clock in the forencou, I shall foreclose the said mortgage 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 Escanaha in the county of Delta, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) being the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. Lot number ten (10) of block number ten (10) of Campnumber ten (10) of block number ten (10) of Camp-bell's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof A. R. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, for mortgagee

First Publication September 8th, 1894 ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Michigan, county of Delta ss. At a session of e Probate court for said county, held at the Pro-tate office, in the city of Escanaba on the fourth day September in the year one thousand eight hundred

nd ninety-four.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Rousseau, de-

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Celia Rousseau praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Celia Rousseau, the executrix in said will named.

named. 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 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.)

First Publication September 1st, 1894.

First Publication September 1st, 1894.

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

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaha on the twenty-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 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 50th 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.

EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.)

38 Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of themoney secured by a morigage, dated the 11th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight, executed by Antoine Deloria and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden Bay, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen of Fayette, Delta county, Michigan, in Dr. William of the control Deeds of the county of Delta, in Liber "D" of mortgaged on page 547, on the 13th John Kitchen to Covell C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of September, 1883; and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 3th day of September, 1883; in Liber "C" of mortgages on page 547, and whereas, the said mortgage as assigned by the said C. C. Royces Dohn P. McColl of the city of Escanaba, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the 9th day of May, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 4th day of July 1891, in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 459, and the same is now owned by 11m, said John P. McColl. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and forty and swenty-six one hundredths dollars of principal, and internst, besides the statutory costs of orcclosure, and which is the whole amount claimed to be uspaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining accured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the isad mortgage will be foreclosured by a sale of the premises thereis described, at public suction to the highes

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 15th day of October A. D., 1894, at 10° clock in the foremoon, the undersigned mortgage shall sell at public nuction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Excanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden), the premises described in sald mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on sald mortgage, with interest and all legal costs, the premises being described in sald mortgage as; All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Delta and state of 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 p-atted on the Northeast quarter [N. E. & of N. W. \( \) [of section thirty-six [36] in township forty-one [41] of range twenty-two [22].

Dated July 19th 1894.

NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Formerly National Savings and Loan Association

SOCIATION
Formerly National Savings and Loan Association Mortgagee. MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

First Publication Aug. 25, last Nov. 17, 1894.

M ORTGAGE FOREGLOSURE—Default has been made in the result. M been made in the terms and conditions of a cerwin mortgage bearing date May 11th, 1892, executed by William 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 12th day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgage, at lease 15th.

gals, on the transparent of the mortgage, at page 399.

There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of gage principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law have been instituted to recover the debt so securd or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by re

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 interestiget 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 foreclosuse 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 Excanaba, 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 forenous of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the west half of the southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section two (v) in township forty-three (43) north of range nineteen (19) west, the same being in Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August 10th, 1894.

C. W. DUNTON.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee,

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. 1891, executed by Patrick Joseph Reynolds of the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michagana, to Frank D. Mead of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the, country of Delta, in liber "H" of mortgages on page 143; on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1891, at 1593 of Cock p. m;
And whereas, the said mortgage 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. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register or deeds of said county of Delta, on the 9th day (M July, A. D. 1894, at two o'clock p. m; in liber "L" of mortgages on page 62, and the same is now owned by him.

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 motice is the sum of \$510.15 principal and interest, besides an attorney's fee of \$25.00 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 nowremaning second by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courtbowie, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1894, at teno'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain puece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, Michigam, and described as follows, to wit: Lot numbered three [1] of block number seven [7] of the Hessel & Hentschel addition to said city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated July 18th, A. D. 1894.

Mead & Jenning,

Attorneys for Assignee.

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Assignee.

Professional Cards.

F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. DENTAL OFFICE, 501 Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Office hours 9 to 4.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS.

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

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

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

Office and Residence, corner Ludington and Mary Streets, second floor. OFFICE Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Office in Masonic block, Ludington St.
Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Collections payment of taxes, etc., promptly
attended to. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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

DR. C. J. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist. RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

FRED. E. HARRIS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly, executed. Plans of specifications for bulldings of all kinds. Mice at residence on Ogden avenue.

MICHIGAN. SCANABA, MICHIGAN.

JOHN G. ZANE, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber ands. Township Diagrams, City Plate and Gen-ral Map Work promptly executed. Office second tory Hessel's building, 677 Ludington St. : : MICHIGAN.

WRS. C. PETERSAN GULLANS, GRADUATED MIDWIFE.

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

@ GENERAL GROCERS®

walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain

of election as the

OF THIS CITY

It is as sure as day-fight, 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 hest, as well as the cheapest.



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 surprised at how much it will buy here.

Escanaba \* Iron \* Works,

J. P. SYMONS, Manager.

## SHIP AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. .

Mill, Marine and Mining Repairs . . A Specialty.

**BLOUR** 

Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

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

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

WORKS NEAR MERCHANT DOCK.

Merchant Tailors.

MERCHANT TAILORS,

EPHRAIM & MORRELL,

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

Building Materials. JAS. DRUSH & CO.

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

Dousman St., Near the Engine House

ESCANABA, MICH

PM IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

Which I wish to keep on the move and my prices will do it.

E. M. ST. JACQUES. MICHIGAN, Cor. Hale and Georgia Scs.

CITY OF ESCANABA. S Collecting Fee 17.00 11.11 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 13 15 08 04 06 07 04 107 07 04 44 44 REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY 7 88 1 00 5.40 77 5.55 82 5.85 82 1.09 15 5.41 76 5.41 76 5.41 76 6.03 97 6.03 97 6.03 97 5.09 71 15.88 2.22 15.89 2.11 15.22 2.18 PRESERVE SERVE SER Town 43 North
ne % of ne % . 3 40
Town 43 North
ne % of ne % . 3 40
ne % of ne % . 3 40
ne % of ne % . 3 40
se % of ne % . 3 40
se % of ne % . 3 40
ne % of ne % . 3 40
ne % of ne % . 3 40
se % of se % . 3 40 of Range 23

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25

1 84 25 84 a w w of n e w ... 1
a w w of n w w ... 1
n w w of a w w ... 1
a w w of a w w ... 1
a w w of a e w ... 1
a w w of a e w ... 1
a w w of a e w ... 1
a w w of a e w ... 1
a w w of a e w ... 3
a e w of n e w ... 3
a e w of n w w ... 3
a e w of a w w ... 3
a e w of a w w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 3
a e w of a e w ... 4
a e w of a e w ... 4
a e w of a e w ... 1
a w w of n w w ... 11
a w w of n w w ... 11
a w w of n w w ... 13
a e w of a e w ... 13
a e w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13
a w w of a e w ... 13 6月1日本本本的社会1月1日本65万千年17万万年末的本本的社会18日本 8 w w of n w w 12 40 46
8 w w of n w w 12 40 46
8 w w of n w w 14 40 46
1 13 n w w of n w w 14 40 46
4 46 8 w w of n w w 14 40 46
4 66 8 w w of n w w 14 40 46
4 70 w w of n w w 14 40 46
4 70 w w of n w w 14 40 46
4 70 w w of n w w 14 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 14 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 14 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 14 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 14 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 14 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 15 40 46
2 71 w w of s w w 15 40 46
2 71 w w of n w 15 40 46
2 71 w w of n w 15 40 46
2 71 w w of n w 15 40 46
2 71 w w of n w 15 40 46
3 71 n w of n w 15 40 46
3 71 n w of n w 17 40 90
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 90
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 46
6 71 n w w of n w 17 40 40 40
6 71 n w 17 40 40 40
6 71 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 3 37 47 13 48 07 02 48 0 one acre from s end of lot 1. lying between state road and bay shore 0 1 80 68 80 10 80 00 80 70 81 51 lying between state road and bay shore to 1 80 68 80 10 80 00 80 70 81 51 lying between state road and bay shore to 1 80 68 80 10 80 00 80 70 81 51 lying between state road and bay shore 1 lying between state lying between states road and bay shore 1 lying between states road and bay shore 1 lying between states road and lying lying lying lying lying lying lying lying lying l 33 16 81 16 16 Town 41 North, of Range 34 West. 03 07 07 04 10 26 26 13 2 2222 2 Town 41 North, of Range 23 West. w M of n w M ... 31 10 10 38 1 45 42 70

Town 38 North, of Range 23 West.

s w M of n e M ... 1 40 5 52 77 22 77

s w M of n w M ... 1 40 5 52 77 22 77

s w M of n w M ... 1 40 5 52 77 22 77

s w M of n w M ... 1 40 5 52 77 22 77

s w M of n w M ... 1 40 5 52 77 22 77

n w M of s e M ... 1 40 6 05 85 24 77

n w M of s e M ... 1 40 6 05 85 24 77

Town 39 North, of Range 23 West.

s w M of s e M ... 13 40 10 38 1 45 42 77

s w M of s w M ... 25 40 8 65 1 21 35 77

s w M of s w M ... 36 40 6 92 97 28 78

North Escanaba. West. 4100888114430888111100881188111008811881110088118811100881188111008811100881188111008811881110088118811100881188111008811881110088118811100881188111008811881110088118811100881188111008811881110088111008811881110088118811100881188111008811881110088118811100881188111008811881110088118811008811008811881100881188110088118811008811881100881188110088118811008811881100881188110088118811008811008811881100881188110088118811008811881100881188110088110088110088110088118811008811008811008811 70 70 70 - FEET THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP M. 2222222 

Town 41 North, of Range 30 West. Town 43 North, of Range 20 West. Town 40 North, of Range 21 West. 2 Taxes. n w w of n e x. 19

a w h of n e x. 19

a w h of n e x. 19

a w h of n e x. 19

b w h y of n w

10

a w h y of n w

11

a e x of n w w 11

a e x of a w x 19

b w h of n e x 19

a e x of n e x 10

a e x of n e x 11

b e x of n e x 11

a w x of n e x 11

a w x of n e x 11

a w x of n e x 12

a w x o Town 38 North, of Range 21 West. 34 34 34 34 34 34 35 56 58 2 32 1 16 58 58 8 w % of 8 w % .. 36 40 4 21 Town 40 North, of Re 3 50 30 4 40 4 40 4 40 4 40 4 40 5 40 5 40 6 40 6 20 00 8 31 30 9 40 90 9 45 90 9 23 10 Town 40: und Nofaw More w Mor For Mami For Mem For Mesul The or ne k of n w k . 23 40
ne k of n w k . 24 40
ne k of n w k . 24 40
ne k of n e k . 25 40
ne k of n w k . 25 40
ne k of n w k . 25 40
ne k of n w k . 25 40
ne k of n w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of s w k . 25 40
ne k of n w k . 26 40
ne k of n w k . 26 40
ne k of n w k . 26 40
ne k of n w k . 26 40
ne k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
nw k of s w k . 26 40
ne k of s w k . 31 40
s e k of n e k . 35 40
s w k of s w k . 31 40
s e k of s w k . 34 40
s w k of s w k . 35 40
s w k of s w k . 36 40
ne k of s w k . 36 40
ne k of s w k . 36 40
ne k of s w k . 36 40
ne k of s e k . 35 40
s e k of s e k . 35 40 the reces as well. norther Town 39 North, of Range 21 West. so clear nek of nek. 1 40 12
nwk of nek. 1 40 35
swk of nek. 1 40
nek of nek. 1 40
nek of swk. 1 40
nek of swk. 1 40
swk of swk. 1 40
swk of swk. 1 40
swk of swk. 1 40
nek of sek. 1 40
nek of sek. 1 40
nek of sek. 2 40
swk of nek. 2 40
sek of nek. 2 40
nek of sek. 2 40
nek of sek. 2 40
nek of swk. 3 40
nek of swk. 3 40
sek of swk. 3 40
sek of swk. 3 40
sek of swk. 6 40
swk of sek. 3 40
swk of sek. 3 40
swk of sek. 3 40
swk of swk. 6 40
swk of swk. 6 40
swk of swk. 6 40
swk of swk. 8 40
swk of swk. 10 40 he who may the son is th 2 51 2 51 2 51 2 51 2 51 1 68 1 68 day a такесы had in i No such victorie birth as 24 24 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 88 88 24 40 60 last yet victorie issues. It nee ence wi turn th can pa the eye Town 41 North, of Range 21 West. followe see the ness of Town 42 North, of Range 20 West. 2.37 have so sw % of se % 2 40
n w % of n w % 3 40
n e fi % of n e % 32 40
n e fi % of n e % 32 40
n e fi of se % 15 40
n e fi of se % 15 40
n w % of n e % 15 40
n w % of n e % 15 40
n w % of n e % 15 40
n w % of n e % 15 40
n w % of n e % 16 40
se fi of n w % 16 40
se fi of n w % 16 40
se fi of se % 16 40
n e fi of se % 16 40
n e fi of se % 16 40
n w % of se % 19 40
se % of se % 19 40
n w % of se % 19 40
n w % of se % 19 40
n w % of se % 10 40
n e % of n e % 30 40
n e % of n w % 30 40
n w % of n w % 30 40
n w % of n w % 30 40
n w % of n w % 31 42 57
sw fi % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31
se % of n w % 31 43 31 they h years. they be thetwo policie from t and for them democ. any of sprung their The re throug year s regard people restor of chain the there in its ! earnes power 2 04 5 05 2 30 4 72 6 72 8 11 3 11 the la this is give u. But 8888888 88888 01 01 01 01 01 01 be tim be got not be 1 19 1 65 1 19 8 94 3 45 2 68 3 12 3 12 3 12 1 91 2 08 ty, th is the Town 43 North, of Range 20 West. earne often REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY of Mic reach as go REARCHER PROPERTE PRO to the Her says: ulate ereeis tral c "opp of th ed in repre the ) It is Mr. i neces final of th to di tion. hold the i duck and Cam plea-hum cata of G have and REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY wining and the second to second to second to second to second the Bt and Aug direct pap more great show atill the itself that Aug with 

1004 Ludington St,

Our Dry Goods Department is

now complete and will be

sold cheaper than we

ever sold the be-

fore at The

Fair, new

store.

Lumbermen can get their

goods better and cheaper

than any where in

the city at The

Fair, new

from 35 cents up at The

Fair, new store.

The Fair, new store.

YAN DYKE LOSES ALL HIS FURNITURE

The Loss Will Probably Reach

About \$20,000.

Mrs. Dunn's Building, One Door Wes Partly Destroyed-Details Concerning the Disastrous Confiagration-Insurance.

This morning, between midnight and one o'clock, the firemen were called to fight a hot fire-the wooden building on the southwest corner of Ludington street and Harrison avenue, owned by Mrs. Macdonald and occupied by H. W. Van Dyke, was blazing and such progress had the fire made, and such the character of both building and contents-furniture, etc.,-that the best efforts of the firemen had no effect to save either; the loss was total to both owners. The building next west - the Dunn-property-may also be considered a total loss, it was so gutted by the flames that the portion left standing is merely an encumbrance on the ground, of no value to rebuild There was insurance-\$2,000 on Mrs. Macdonald's building, \$1,000 on the Dunn build. ing, \$2,000 on Van Dyke's stock and \$700 on the saloon furniture and stock of liquors own ed by the Brewing Company and located in the Dunn building.

The corner building was erected by John N. Hiller, who was one of the first to "go west" from the first block occupied for business purposes, and occupied by him as a grocery and crockery store for many years. J. N. Mead afterward occupied the corner store and since his removal Van Dyke has used both until now. As the location is within the fire limits any buildings which may replace the burned ones must be brick or stone.

Of the origin of the fire nothing is known. A CLOSE CALL.

The building occupied by the Journal-the old express office on Wolcott street-was on fire last Thursday evening. The chimney was never intended to serve a fire as hot as that necessary to make steam and was none too safe for an ordinary heating stove, and the charcoal with which the wall was filled helped to make a "fire trap." The alarm was given about \$:40 p. m. and five minutes later the firemen had a stream on the fire and the place safe. The fire must have been smouldering in the wall not less than three hours. No damage to the Journal office resulted further than the necessity of getting presswork done at another place until a proper chimney can be built, but it was a close thing for it and the whole corner.

WHEREAS: It has pleased the Great Re leemer of the universe to call from this world to the heavenly kingdom above our highly esteemed friend and beloved brother, John

Streblow; and WHEREAS: In the death of Brother Strebow, Upchurch Lodge, No. 136, A. O. U. W., has lost an indefatigable worker and a devoted brother; his wife, a kind, thoughtful and indulgent husband and the people of the comneighbor. Therefore he it and it is hereby RESOLVED: That Upchurch Lodge, No. 136, A. O. U. W., is deeply affected at the great loss it has sustained in the sad death of

Brother Streblow. Resolved: That we express our sincere and earnest sympathy with the widow of our deceased brother in the sad moments of her \$250 are offered. terrible affliction; and we hereby tender her our assurances of assistance in any way that

RESOLVED: That the charter of Upchurch Gents' underwear for winter Lodge, No. 136, be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days as a mark of respect to he memory of our deceased friend and brother; that these resolutions be ordered published in the Mirror and Iron Port; that they be spread upon the records of the lodge and that a copy thereof be transmitted to Mrs. JOSEPH WICKERT, CHAS, MOLONEY.

A Victory For Escanaba

The Escanaba and Gladstone business men crossed willows and fumbled the little globular wad on the home grounds Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of a small crowd of interested spectators, resulting in an overwhelming victory for the former, the score standing 15 to 16 at the conclusion of the game. For some time past there has been a desire on the part of the business men of both towns to come together in a friendly game of baseball, and notwithstanding the friendly challenge issued and accepted the game caused considerable feeling—around for the ball. The Gladstone team was made up as follows; Mathews, Harris, Clark, Stewart, Mertz, Wil-Oilcloth from 13 cents up at son, Hamilton, Young and Kratze. The Es-canaha team was: Phillips, Cotton, Van Val-kenburg. Cates, Sheedlo, Erickson, Gallup,

At 6:30 the visitors were banqueted at the New Ludington, fifty business men, from toth cities, partaking of the best Mr. Christie could provide,

Amusements Booked.

At the Peterson, next Monday evening, will appear Mr. Frederick Abbott, reader and imtor, in a program chiefly humorous Of Mr. Abbott, an exchange paper says: "We place Mr. Frederick Abbott among the very best elocutionists in this country. His powers of imitation are excellent, his attitude easy and natural, and his facial expression almost

and natural, and his facial expression aimost perfect." Popular prices—25 and 35 cents.

"The World," which will be presented at the Peterson on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 27, is indisputably one of the most remarkable efforts at stage realism ever produced in this country. The drama in itself is an excellent one and the company, from the cast expression one. Mr. announced, is sure to be a strong one. Mr. Exery is well known as an artist of rare ability and the title role could not be in better hands. The wonderful scenic effects introduced are alone a feature that will make the play a favorite for years to come.

The Wing of the Dark Angel On Saturday last at six p. m. Margery, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cates, after a life of only a month, was covered by the wing of the dark angel and in its shadow passed to world of shadows. Azzael was kind to the little one; her short life was full of pain, and her release was merciful, and her parents, though they grieve, submit and trust. In the hereafter they will find the little

Did Polk Have It Right ? Our democratic friends are strangely silent, Not only have they made no nominations, as yet, but they have called no conventions, Do hey propose to abandon the field to the republicans without a contest? Did March Polk have "the straight tip" when he told the hoys at Dupont's hall that there was no demo-eratic party in Delta county? It begins to

The Autu mnal Equinox. "The sun crossed the line" yesterday and the equinocial storm was delivered promptly,

beginning soon after midnight and blowing violently. It was only a little one, though r blew itself out in half a dozen bours and our usual, aplendid, September weather was re-established by mine o'clock this morning.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Brother Knight, of the Current, says: "Although the convention at Escanaba, last Friday, brought out a large number of delegates and taxed the capacity of the hotels to the utmost, Landlord Christie of the New Ladington, "never losts man," nor the good will of one either."

Kratze will sell men's all wool underwear for \$1.25 a suit, worth \$2.

Bell's dry goods establishment closes this evening and be will depart for Traverse City

next week. The Iron Port regrets the trans-fer, for Mr. Bell knows the value of and uses printer's ink, but wishes him full measure of success in the tidy little city to which he goes. Ginghams, Toile du Nords, Vienna drapes, ongees, LeRoy cashmeres in endless variety at Greenhoot Bros.

We need not go away from home for a man to occupy the Cochrane property; the man is here and ready for the venture if he is prop-erly seconded by others. In his hands the big shops would be a bee hive of industry. Trade conditions are all in favor of the buyers now days, and Kratze is in the lead of

argain makers,
Mr. Preston says we were 'way off, last week, as to his again engaging in business; that he has no such intention

Woolen goods are selling at free trade prices at Greenhoot Bros. With this issue begins the publication of the Delta county "tax list," which will con-

tinue for four weeks more. Blankets, fine shawls, flannels, eiderdowns

Scotch suitings, all the styles which the mar-kets afford, at Greenhoot Bros. Sportsmen are cleaning their rifles and the deer will be in danger on and after Tuesday

A glance at the prices of goods in the show windows at The New Fair gives you only a faint idea how cheap they are selling. Ex-Mayor Greenhoot wore an expansive

smile and distributed Partagas to his friends Thursday morning. "Twin girls" he remark-ed as he supplied the editor with a weed. fealth to the young ladies.

Kratze only handles the best quality of

arns at the lowest prices, The New Fair carries a splendid line of Ladies and Gents' footwear from the cheapest

The huckleberry crop is gathered and the listrict is \$20,000 richer. Improved knitting worsted, Spanish yarns, Saxony yarns, ice wool and fancy crochet

That snaky-looking thing in Sourwine's window is harmless, is only a specimen of the long green variety of cucumbers. It is two inches more than four feet long, though, and was grown in Dave Robinson's garden. Buy your clothing at the Enterprise, 1010 adington street.

Not only bed-rock has been struck on prices hese times, but the rock itself has been blasted Kratze and he has put all his profits on nter goods down in the hole.

Alix dethrones Nancy Hanks, cuts the trotng record to 2.03¼. At the New fair—Boys hats 25 cents. Mens

Fedora hats 75 cents. All wool underwear 69 cents. A fine shoe ladies or gents \$1.25. Fine beaver shawl \$4.49 and so on. The Penn Iron Mining Company has for sale several hoisting plants and over forty

sumps of different sizes and makes,
If in need of clothing or dry goods visit th Enterprise, 1010 Ludington street.

The sale of the Chapin mine will take place n Oct. 29th instead of Oct. 22d.

Don't forget that Kratze received car loads J. F. Hambitzer, late state treasurer, will enter the office of Ball & Ball, at Marquette, and apply, in good time, for admission to the

Charles Hebard & Son, the well-known lumbermen of Pequaming, will soon commence work on a seven mile railroad from their new redstone quarry at the headwaters of Trap Rock river, north of Lake Linden, to Traverse

bay, one of the indentations to Keweenaw Ladies' shoes with patent tip, all sizes, price \$1.00 at the Enterprise, 1010 Ludington street. There will be a "bike" tournament at Manistique on Thurday next. There will be ten races and prizes valued at, in the aggregate,

Ladies should bear in mind that Kratze has the leading styles in millinery and carries a complete stock. The Calumet law and order league is after

he cigar and taffy stands as well as the booz-We will sell you any of our high grade men's or boys' suits at the prices of a common suit and guarantee you satisfaction, at Kratze's

Mrs. Spalding, relict of the late Capt. Spalding, of the Soo, died at Marquette on the 14th. She was seventy years of age.
Blankets, 75 cents at the Enterprise, 1010 THOS. W. MURPHY.

Ludington street. Ontonagon bored 650 feet for water, got none and quit. Now a battery of drive wells s to be tried.

Boys' combination all wool suits, two pair ants and cap, with double seat and double enee at Kratze's. "Summer people" have left Mackinac and nly natives and hay fever cases remain.

Lodi prints, all colors, 5 cents at the Enterprise, 1010 Ludington street.

F. C. Chamberlain was renominated for the egislature and the convention resolved that

ne ought to be chosen speaker. "Kit' Roberts was not as lucky; the convention at Iron Mountain dropped him and nominated A. C. Cook for representative. . Ladies, do not tail to call and see the nov

lties at Greenhoot Bros. Coffman, a man of sixty-six years, escaped from the Marquette prison last week. He was in for eight years for a shooting scrape in

Alger county.

The latest bit of scandal in town will be the scandalously low prices that are offered at Kratze's,

Wm. Squires was caught by a fall of grou in the Lake Angeline mine and was buried for two hours but was got out just in time to save his life. New stock of dry goods and millinery at

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 tran-saction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The basis of representation is one delegate 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, Escanaba 1, Fairbanks 1, Ford River 1, Garden 1, Maple Ridge 1, Majonville 1, Nahma 1, Sack Bay 1, Wells 1, Escanaba City 1st ward 2, 2nd ward 1, 3rd ward 2, 4th ward 1, 5th ward 2, 5th ward 3, 5th war ward 2, 4th ward 1, 5th ward 1, 6th ward 1 yard 1, Gladstone City 1st ward 1, 2nd ward 1, 3rd ward 1, 4th ward 1.

Dated Sept. 12th 1894. F. D. Mzad,

Chairman County Committee.

Miss Tyler Wins.

Miss Emma J. Tyler, who has had a long contest for a homestead in the northern woods with one Van Leuven, gets her land—Van Leuven relinquishing in her favor. The homestead is said to be a valuable one, and Miss Tyler's friends here congratulate her. She can now "prove up" and cut or sell her crop of pine.

State Railroad Commission Hon S. K. Billings, state railroad commis-sioner, Major E. F. Moore and Major A. P. Loomis are making the annual tour of inspec-tion of the railways of this peninsula.

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. Geo. Young entertained a houseful of friends Tuesday evening in honor of the new teachers in the public schools. It is unnecessary to say that all were entertained "to the Queen's taste."

A gentleman named Campbell, from Traverse City, has been in town several days this week trying to collect a claim against the Chicago Furniture & Lumber Co. Ulysses Van Winkle, who now resides in New York city, has visited at Van's Harbor

Mrs. T. Nugent, of Milwaukee, who had been the guest of Miss Mary Lyons, returned o her home last Monday.

this week, passing through the city last Satur

Mrs. Foard, who had visited her sister Mrs. Carey, returned to her home at Marquette at the close of last week. Leon Ephraim is in possession of his hotel

at Marianna, Florida, and is, so far, much pleased with his venture. James Christie departed Tuesday for Chicago where, for the two years next ensuing he

Mr. McArthur, of Appleton, who has real estate interests in this vicinity, was in town on Wednesday.

will study architecture.

Mr. Saunders, formerly superintendent at Fayette for the Jackson Iron Co., was in town Clayton Voorhis does not play ball, but he can let out a whoop when a good play

Miss Martha Specht returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Mari-Mrs, Betts who had visited her relatives

here, returned to her home at Chicago yester-C. D. Hakes, of Bark River, visited us on

Tuesday and helped our finances "a couple." Misses Addie and Carrie Houle, of Glad tone, were in the city a day or two this week, I. C. Morrell, who is now engaged at Duluth, was in town two or three days this week. J. B. and Mrs. Moran rejoice in the advent

of a daughter which took place on the 14th. We hear that Dr. Hafford has succeeded Dr. Scott as company's surgean at Nahma. Our informant led us into error last week; Mrs. Phillips did not entertain, as we said, A kinsman and namesake of the editor vis ited him for an hour Thursday morning.

Mrs. Horatio Benton is the guest for nonth or so of her som H. I. Benton Mrs, W. T. Alexander, of St. Paul, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Farrell,

Miss Caroline Voss, of Big Rapids, arrived l'uesday to visit Miss Myrtle Davis. Mrs. Arthur Eddy, of Saginaw, visited with Mrs. P Glynn the first of the week.

Alf. Moore passed through town, bound for the big woods, Thursday morning. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Fuller's sister and guest, returned to Muskegon Thursday.

Chas. Hasketl, of Lathrop, will teach dur ing the coming winter at Turin Supervisor Derry was down from Glade with the boys Wednesday.

Mrs. Doton departed Thursday to visit at Waupun and elsewhere. Will McNaughtan has been here two or three days this week.

Mrs. W. H. H. Wellsteed was the guest of Mrs. Frost last week. John McAvoy has been with us this week, looking after his logs.

C, E. Hayward, of Lathrop, was in town on Thursday last. Geo, E. Farnsworth was in town yesterday

Owen Curran spent some days in town, last

Frank Haines was in town Tuesday and Jo, LeClaire called on us Wednesday, Prices cut to the little entl of profits at

A Wonderful Magnetic Man.

Dr. L. Douglas Smith, the great magetic healer who performed so many wonderful cures of chronic diseases in Minnesota the past summer, is now located at 601 Wells avenue, Escanaba, Mich., for a short time only. Dr. Smith does not use drugs or medicine and can tell you all about your disease without asking a question. Epeliptics Paralytics all afflicted with Rheumatism, disease of the brain, bowels, spine, stomach, lungs or liver. All weak men. All broken down weak women suffering from any of the ailments peculiar to their sex should see him and be cured. Persons living at a distance write for particulars, he can tell you about your trouble without seeing you. Consultation free.

The latest style walking hats for ladies at

Salinsky's Contribution. The following is proof that Mr. Salinsky

cept his promise: Received from B. Salinsky, proprietor of Thanking Mr. Salinsky for his generosity and kindness in behalf of the poor, we are,

Respectfully yours, OLE ERICKSON and six others,

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 vegeta-bles, or any fonl 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 my street or alley adjoining his lot or prem-ires, from the line of steet or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the mid-dle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction ereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." All back yards, cellars cess pools, privy vaults; alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention.

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 10 block 109 6th ward Prop. Add.....10.40 Lot 2 block 110 6th ward Prop. Add......10.40 Lot 11 block 109 6th ward Prop. Add. Lot 3 block 45 4th ward Campbell Add..., 9.95 Lot 1 block 45 4th ward Campbell Add....11.00 Lot 6 block 110 6th ward Prop. Add.....10.40 Lot 7 block 110 6th ward Prop. Add ......10.40 Lot 10 block 5 4th ward Campbell Add.... 1.0.40 Lot 10 block 5 4th ward Campbell Add.... 11.00 Lots 1 and 2 block 3 4th ward Prop. Add... 27.33 Lot n ½ of 5 block 67 4th ward Prop.

ot 10 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 nent and that the same will be reviewed by the city council at the council chamber in th city of Escanaba, October 2d, 1894, at the ours from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock p. m.

The foregoing resolution was adopted by an nanimous vote of all present. HENRY WILKE,

City Clerk. Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal uebec, 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, Jenoa, or any other European point, we can Baggage called for checked at residence and

otels, company's passenger busses to and rom all trains Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains

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

Garbage Master's Notice. Notice is hereby given that people are prohibited from dumping garbage within the city limits. The city has provided a lumping ground on the new road leading west from the county hospital, where all persons must dump their garbage. The grounds are about 2½ miles from thecity. immediately east of a big bill, 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 Muster. To Owners of Dogs.

Notice is hereby given that, to be safe from capture and death, each dog which runs at large in the city must have a tag or check have paid the tax will not protect the dog unless the collar and tag is worn. Tags found must be turned over to the proper authorityany officer of the police force-and not use upon dogs for which thetag was not intended. Such use of a tag subjects the person so using it to a fine. Duplicates for lost tags can be procured upon application and proof CHARLES EHNERD,

Chief of Police. Local News.

Admirers of dainties will be delighted hey step in and see the line of laces which eing displayed at Greenhoot Bros.

Ladies fine Dongola shoes, with patent tips nly \$1.00, worth \$2.00, at Kratze's. Greenhoot Bros. have just opened an enor ous stock of fall and winter goods.

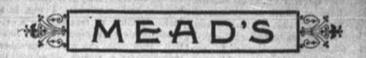
Note what money saving chances Kratze will offer you in clothing and dry goods. The New Fair will be closed October 1st and and on account of holidays. The Perfect Service

Afforded by the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line has made it the popular route to Pacific Coast and Puget Sound points Solid vestibuled trains, Palace Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars and superb dining cars are advantage offered patrons of this great through car route. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North Western R'y. 38 Wisconsin State Fair.

For the above occasion the North-Western The Fair, this day, a check for the amount of Line will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee \$53.83, this being five per cent, of \$1076.62, and return at half rates—one fare for the his entire week's sales from Sept. 8th to 16th, round trip. Tickets on sale from September 15th, to 22d, good for return passage until September 24th, 1894, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

## JOR DRUGS THAT ARE PURE

4-1-1-GO TOWN 1-4



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

## OUR LINE OF DRUGCISTS' SUNDRIES

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.

## OCONTO STEAM BOILER WORKS,

WM. DINAN, Prop.

Boiler Repairing and Sheet Iron Work

DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

SECOND HAND BOILERS FOR SALE. Shop on Section Street,

Opposite Roth House,

OCONTO, WIS.

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.

FRANK H. ATKINS & CO

One Cent a Word.

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

B AGGAGE FOR SOO 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. WASHING - Mrs. Anna Lagerquist will do washing of any description at a low figure. Pamily washing a specialty. Apply at 1010 First street.

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 WOOD FOR SALE - Good, hard dry. wood sawed and delivered. Leave your order at \$15 Elmore street. F. T. RANDALL.

FOR SALE or trade for Escanaba property a T fine farm of 160 acres all under cultivation is central South Dakota. Will give or take differ ence Address F.T. Randall, 415 Elmore street. WANT D-A man who understands running a

VV 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 morn-

L. and Thomas streets, a bank check for \$62.00 to A. G. Shoemaker, Finder leave at 308 Donsman avenue and receive reward. WANTED-A. W. Wolfe of Gladstone wants to buy a good second hand fire proof safe. Write him stating size make and price

E STRAY—Came into my enclosure on the 14th of September a span of horses. The owner is hereby notified to pay charges and take them away or they will be disposed of according to law. A. Anderson, Barkville.

Groceries

Times are dull and money is scarce, therefore it is to your interest to

BUY WHERE YOUR MONEY

Will Go the Farthest.

JOHN CAMPBELL, DEALER IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

We Solicit Your Patronage.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.,

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of

309 Fannie Street, City.

J. A. STROMBERG, Salesman.

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Medical. W. N. SALISBURY, M. D.

Eye. Ear. Nose and Throat.

ED. DONOVAN.

FLOUR AND FEED

DEALER IN

Hay and Grain,

At Wholesale and Retail.

Choice Brands of Flour

Mail Orders Given Attention.

ED. DONOVAN,

ESCANABA. MICH.

Bottled Beer. ASK FOR

ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.

Bottled Beer.

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

THIS EELICIOUS BEVERAGE

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

MICHI GAN ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.

The Poremost Baking Powde in all the World." Dr. Price's CreamBakingPowder ? Carried off HIGHEST HONORS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago,

Carpets from 10 cents up at The Fair, new store.

DESPERATE WOMAN.

Her Way of Winning Back a Recreant Spouse

light of me, but it is only justice to her my that she was not at all flurried. Not so much as a flush of her smooth sheek betrayed that it was any surwhether Rex would evince the same impassiveness, and quietly resumed my book after the first greeting.

Rex did not come to his appointment

The widow, after one or two turns across the terrace, approached me and

"Is that something very interesting you are reading, Mr. Nyo?" she asked ling?" presently.

"Not absorbingly so," I respended, partially closing the volume and smilog down at her; I felt no malice toward the handsome widow.

"Yet you keep a finger on the place as much as to say you did not like being interrupted. I wish I could find anything worth reading these stupid

"You are welcome to this." I said. extending it toward her. It was a copy of the revised statutes.

She glanced at the title and back at me. The pext instant she snatched the

book from my knees and threw it as far as she could into the bushes. I gazed stupidly after the vanished

volume Mrs. Warburton laughed almost naturally as she rose from her seat on the step. "There is Rex, now," she said,

sweetly, and floated away to meet him, superb in sang froid and effrontery. She whispered him something as she took his arm, and he looked over his

shoulder at me and laughed immoderately. He had not felt in the least like laughing when he first saw me. His face flushed uncomfortably and he frowned, but he was merry enough ander Mrs. Warburton's beguiling.

"Rex," said I, entering his room as hour after, unannounced, "what is the meaning of this? Did you not promise

"Bother the promise, Uncle Nye," blurted Rex, "a fellow isn't responsible for promises or actions when a pretty woman is in the question." There is but one pretty woman in

the world for you!" "Amy?-Oh, Amy is an angel; I love

her to distraction." "The deuce you do?" said I. "I wish the widow was a man. I'd shoot her,

"There wouldn't be any need in that "I'll disinherit you and marry Amy

by George!"

myself!" he said angrily. "Oh, you will, will you?" said my

nephew, grinning. "It is very fortunate that the widow has a handsome income, as in that case I should marry her.

"You-why, she is old enough to be your mother "Six months younger than your un-

worthy nephew, uncle. We made the calculation not half an hour ago." "She's a false, maneuvering flirt as

ever lived, and I believe on my soul there's a pair of you;" screamed I, as I banged out of the room, leaving Rex in convulsions of the most unaccounta ble laughter, and running against Beatrix-that is, the widow-in the

If she had not been one of those gliding creatures who seem to move on air; if she had not gracefully reseded before my onset, there is no conjecturing what the consequence would have been. As it was, she recovered herself at once, or rather did not seem to have lost herself at all, and stood smiling sweetly at me.

"I was just coming to ask you to lend me the charming volume you were perusing this morning," she said, in the most matter-of-fact manner pos-

"Ah, doubtlest you wish to examine that portion which treats of the legality of marriages contracted under false-" I began, tartly.

"Precisely," she interrupted me; "that was just what I wanted to do. Women are so iamentably ignorant on all legal matters. Poor me, I have no idea whether bigamy is considered a erime or not."

She smiled again with an air of being the simplest of creatures instead of the most artful, tripped me the most charming of courtesies and glided

Could it be she was in earnest about Rex? I had my fears about him. I had not been free from anxiety lest she should so far entangle him in her meshes as to induce total forgetfulness of the claims of the lovely girl to whom my nephew was already betrothed; but that she could herself mean anything beyond defying and provoking me to the utmost I had not dreamed.

If she persisted in her course what should I do? What could I do at the last but the very thing I had so often and solemnly vowed to myself I would not do-acknowledge the truth concernfancied the flash of Beatrix's magnificent eyes when she saw me forced surve of her scarlet lips at my discom-

Sture. Heavens! how artful, how persever ing, how determined the woman was. How many women of my acquaintance would have had the address or the courage to do as she had? Yet she was as proud as the best of them, beautiful beyond any, accomplished, witty, clever, popular. I had anathematized myself often enough for suffering her to fool me at first . Was I going to be such an old simpleton as to let her snare me after all, play me a nester trick than the other a great deal? If I only knew what the woman was atl Could Rex be in league with her?

A bright thought struck me. I would have Amy up here. It was all nonsense her staying at a stupid farm News. when we were at a gay watering place. I wrote directly an odd sort of an Me. and one that showed I had not h sense as Rex, if I were his so much sense as Rex, if I were his senter by almost twenty years. Any-body but Amy would have refused to bey such a peremptory and unreason re uncle-in-law. But she, good child, mme at once. My worst anticipations were confirmed when Rex and Amy

I had purposely concealed from my ting sephral the fact that his betrothed was so near. I had confidently calculated that if he were in league with noid.

Reatrix to confound me he would be-tray himself by the joy he would tea-tify at meeting Amy. But nothing of the sort. He was manifestly discerted and annoyed at her coming. Shook hands stiffly, asked how she Mrs. Warburton started a little at did in the coldest manner and pressed such surprise at her coming at all as covered the poor child with blushes and confusion. I was in a furious passion at receiving such eviwise or annoyance to find me there. I dence of his entanglement with Bea-sad considerable curiosity to see trix. How could any man in his sober senses prefer a woman old enough to be his mother to this lovely creature? What could Beatrix see to like in this almost heartless jackanapes of a Rex? sunctually, or perhaps he had scented Why, if she must totment me with her firtation, could she not have chosen a man of at least her own years?

"I wish you hadn't sent for me. Unseated herself on one of the steps at cle Nye," began Amy in a disconsolate "Rex is angry with me for comtone. ing. Why is he displeased at my com-

"He is flirting with somebody else Amy; that's what's the matter. He's carrying on an abominable flirtation with-with-well, a woman that don't care a snap of her finger for him. She's omebody's else's wife, too, for aught he knows," I burst out.

"Oh, no, uncle; not a married woman. Rex wouldn't be cross at me for a married woman," cried poor Amy. "He don't know she is married. passes for a widow."

"Then you ought to tell him. Ah, why haven't you told him, Uncle Nye?" How Beatrix would have laughed to have heard her. I could have bitten off my tongue for saying it. Beatrixa wife indeed!

I hushed Amy up quite sternly and sent her away to her chamber to dress for dinner. I took her down myself. Rex never come near. He was with Beatrix Warburton.

I admired Amy's spirit. She took matters so coolly, and ate her dinner with what seemed a really fine appetite. I was too angry to eat, and with my usual stupidity I let everybody see that I was annoyed and what annoyed

That evening the glittering circlet which Beatrix had worn on her marriage finger, and which she had so often and ostentatiously flashed in my eyes, had disappeared, and in its place was a large diamond.

Beatrix showed it to me herself. Her face was hard and cold, her eyes deflant.

"You can not marry Rex," I said in a low voice. "Not?" she said without lowering

her eyes, and setting her teeth; "you will see." "He is engaged to that girl you saw with me at dinner."

"He is not-now," glancing at her solitaire. "You are not so reckless as you

would have me think," I said, coldly? "Reckless of what-you? What are you to me?"

"You will marry Rex?" She nodded, smiling and blushing. "You dare not." "You know I dare."

"You shall not." "Who will hinder me?" "I. I will tell bim the whole shame ful story."

Her cheek whitened, whether with fear or anger I could not tell. "He will not believe you," she said, quietly.

And, sure enough, he would not. He regarded me even pityingly and shook his head over the story, as though he doubted my sanity. "It is altogether too improbable,

Uncle Nye," he said, sagely; "just look at the acts of the case yourse.f. Here is a beautiful and accomplished woman, toward whom you have evinced from the first a most singular hostility. Having tried every other means to prejudice my mind against her matchlessness, you come finally and tell me that somewhere about two years ago you met Mrs. Warburton amd were married to her yourself. Don't interrupt me. You say, furthermore, that you have the best of proof that she did not care a straw for you, that she maneuvered for you solely because of your money; that your marriage having been strictly private, the clergyman who officiated having lost his life the next day by a singular fatality, the certificate not having been recorded, and other circumstances being favorable, you having acoused and quarreled with your wife, to punish her deserted her, refusing to acknowledge any marital relation as existing between you and her. You represent yourself as having met her now during these few weeks for the first time since this apocryphal marriage, you denounce her at this late hour, and you ask me to believe that you are in your senses. I beg your pardon, uncle, but you must think me a remarkably bright

young man to swallow such a confoundedly ridiculous yarn as that." That was all the reason I could argue into Rex Dusseldorf. He even stared at the marriage certificate when I produced it, with "pooh!"-and "pshaw." Anybody could get up such

a thing as that, he said. I must say that I was confounded! What to do next?

There was but one thing that could be done. That was to gulp down my pride the best way I could; seek ing the so-called Mrs. Warburton. I Beatrix and confess what an illtempered, blundering, besotted old fool I had been and ask her to forgive to this extremity, the triumphant me and wear my marriage ring again. I did it.

She was incredulous at first, and sool as an iceberg. But she melted at

"You don't deserve to be forgiven. George." she said, gravely, "but I'll tell you the truth now, just as I would long ago if you had not angered me so. I did not need to marry you for your money."

"Then you loved me once, Beatrix?" "Always," she said. "And Rex-"

"That was part of the programme necessary to bring you to your I found Amy and Rex were both in

the conspiracy. They were generous enough not to laugh at me.-N. Y. And Perhaps to the Encore

"I'll venture to say that fellow can sing," observed Banks. "Look at that long muscular throat. Look at that "Yes," mused Rivers, "I dare say his Adam's apple is sound to the core."

And from the orchestra came the

Cadets' March."-Chicago Tribune. HAVE good will to all that lives, letting unkindness die, and greed and them 75,000 men in a compact mass, evidently nearly dead, I gave him answrath; so that your lives be made like while to save themselves the generals other shot, dropping him in his tracks."

of the allied army could not awing —Philadelphia Press

onizing strains of the "High School

FOREIGN GOSSIP

-The Baroness Langer as been much persecuted by certain utherans because she is a Methodist. She recently spoke at a meeting of the West London mission, which is conincted by Methodists, and presented it with a necklace worth ten thousand dollars, to be sold for the benefit of the

-In Australia there is a graduated land tax for estates worth from twen-ty-five thousand dollars to one million ollars or more, and a provision for levying twenty per cent. additional in se owners are absent from the country for three years or over. This acwould result in the breaking up of large at .- Chicago Herald. estates and in their sale as farms.

-The Estrella of Panama recounts the attacks which were made upon El Orden, a Peruvian newspaper of Trujillo, at the beginning of the revolu-tionary movement in the northern and southern provinces of Peru. The act of hostility was committed by the "Caceristas," or partisans of Gen. Caceras. who at that time was president-elect of the republic. They entered the office of the paper, which is published in an isolated part of the town, and threw into the street the type set for the next day's edition.

-The minuet is of French origin and uncertain antiquity. The original form of the dance is faithfully represented in the minuet in Mozart's Don Giovanni. Minuets have been written by Handel, who often finishes an overture to an opera or even oratorio with a minuet; by Bach, whose suites contain many exquisite minuets; by Haydn, who introduced the movement into the symphony; by Mozart, who used it in both symphony and sonata, and by Beethoven, who employed it in several of his best compositions, by transforming it into the well-known scherzo.

-In both France and Germany one fourth (%) reduced to a decimal is written as 0;25; in England it is written 0-25 (always with the period at the top of the line), and in the United States in this way: 0.25. France and Germany always use the comma (.), England and the United States the period (.), the only difference being the manner in which it is placed upon the line. Sir Isaac Newton is given the credit of originating the present English method of using the decimal point, his reason being that by placing it at the top of the line it could be dis tinguished at a glance from the "full stop" punctuation mark. All English mathematicians use the mark in the way proposed by Newton, and the period as a sign of multiplication.

-A movement similar to that among the northern Slavs is beginning to attract attention in the southern provinces of Austria. A short time ago Slavonian delegates in the Reichsrath demanded of the government the establishment of public schools at the cost of the state for the benefit of the Slavonians and Croatians resident in Trieste. A demand is now made for the separation of the territory of Trieste from the harbor and the introduction of a system of local selfgovernment in the separated district. The recent declaration of Emperor Francis Joseph that he would never consent to a division of Tyrol shows that there is little prospect that the desires of the Slavonian inhabitants of Trieste will be attained, but it is no in such cases, not yet completed. ticeable that both in northern and southern Austria the efforts of the Slavic elements are directed to a division of the monarchy.

NAPOLEON AT AUSTERLITZ.

Incidents of the Great "Battle of the Em-

perors" and Its Results. The story of how the great Napoleon met and conquered the very flower of the armies of the allied nations of the old world, there arrayed against the Frenchmen, is a pretty story-in fact, it is not a story at all, but a matter of history. Those who have read history in Youth's Companion. or the life of Napolean will remember that his motto was punctual and implicit obedience to orders. With Napolean five o'clock meant five o'clock or before, not five minutes or one minute after five. One incident will be found in Napoleon's career where he punished a favorite general, after having publicly reprimanded him, for apremark: "Not too rigorous for me to with him. be here on time."

The French troops had implicit conit is said that Napoleon did not sleep— ing my eight for four hundred yards, I that great general passed among his took careful aim through the forks of was decidedly unjudicious, it is true, confidence the soldiers had in their run until it locates the position of its cold. River life is life in isolation. To general, whom they fairly worshipped, enemy. and at whose command they would face without flinching what, at least, ap-

peared to be certain death. the morning. Napoleon saw before him more than 200,000 of the very Just as I touched him with the knife flower of the army of Russia, Austria, Germany, England and other nations, over and started down the bill. As I ingly overwhelming, better cared for yards, when I was obliged to let go. yet Napoleon won and all the nations the foot of the mountain, cross

and carried out their instruction to the see by the trail that he was growing

face Napoleon's army at the same time. That was the very trick Napoleon wanted to play. While there were 00,000 men arrayed against him, he It has been known for some years was fighting about one-fourth that that in several groups of fishes (wrasse number with a superior force behind fishes, flounders and "rock cod." for him. True, upon each maneuver he example) those species which inhabit

part of the allied armies. He won because there was organization, and the men who did the fighting asked no questions as to the wisdom of this or that order, but simply knew that the ultimate result to be achieved was defeat of their enemy, and, being properly organized and disciplined, ion was taken in the hope that it they accomplished the result aimed

EXPLORING THE HEAVENS.

Strange Discoveries Made Through the Ald of Photography.

Great surprise was expressed nine years ago when the Henry brothers of Paris discovered by photography a strange nebulous spiral apparently attached to the star Maia, one of the Pleiades. The nebula seemed to star from the star, and bending round through a quarter of a circle, in a sweep of hundreds of millions of miles, finally became forked at the end like the tail of a comet.

Issuing out of one side of this great spiral sprang a nondescript mass, part of which swept backward paralled with the original spiral in such a way as to give to the whole object the ap pearance of eddying round the star.

Two or three years later the same astronomers made a photograph which showed that the entire group of the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, is mingled with fantastic nebulous shapes. In this photograph several stars appear strung, like beads, upon a nebulous line or ribbon that must be many thousands of millions of miles in length. The conclusion was irresistible that an intimate connection existed between the stars and the nebulæ which together constitute the Plejades.

Since then a similar condition things has been shown to prevail in other quarters of the heavens. One of the latest discoveries of this kind was made by Prof. Barnard at the Lick ob-

servatory last autumn. Upon photographing what appears to the naked eye as a hazy speck near the wonderful red variable star Mu in the constellation Cepheus, he obtained a picture showing a Ruge nebula surrounding an irregular group of bright stars, and "distantly surrounded by vast multitudes of small stars." The nebula, according to the description of its discoverer, "seems to mingle indefinitely with masses of small stars and become part of them." .

Photographs have also shown that the double star Lambda, in Orion, is involved in nebulous matter, and that a nebula is attached to the brilliant Betelgeuze, the leader of the same constellation.

These facts become very interesting when one considers that the nebulæ are probably composed of matter in an unformed or unorganized condition, and that the sun, the stars, and the earth itself, were once in that state.

When we see a star, or a group of stars, closely associated with nebulous spirals and streamers, it looks as though the stars were consuming, or feeding upon, the nebula, or, in other words, as if the process of sun-making were,

Yet it is possible that our own solar orb, which, for our purposes at least, seems to be a completed sun, would, if photographed from a far point in space. appear as a nebulous star. From such a point of view, if they were visible at all, the Zodiacal Light, the Gegenschein, and other glowing appearances that are apparently connected with the sur, would perhaps be blended into a great system of luminous rings or spirals as wonderful in form as those attached to the Pleudes, though far less imposing in extent.-Garrett P. Serviss.

A DEER'S VITALITY. After Being Wounded He Will Travel a

Long Distance. "My brother and I," said a hunter of Socorro, N. M., "were hunting one day last autumn, in the Gallo mountains. We had seen several deer, but had not pearing at a certain bridge some ten killed anything, although we had shot minutes later than he had been ordered at and wounded several. By the way, to appear there by his superior officer. a deer may be very badly wounded and The general offered as an excuse that go a long distance, and a deer with one the weather was rigorous, but Napo- leg broken will travel almost as well leon impetuously interfered with the as though there is nothing the matter

"We were hunting on the side of the mountain in the thick pine timber, and fidence in their leader. The night be- had stopped at the edge of a deep fore the great battle of Austerlitz the gulch or canyon, when saw a big felmen sang patriotic songs until cau- low on the other side under the thick tioned that they were within earshot boughs of a pinon tree. It was a long of the enemy and must be silent, but shot-probably between four hundred some time later, when just before re- and five hundred yards-but I thought tiring to his tent for the night-though I would try for him at any rate. Raiswarriors outstretched on the ground. a cedar tree and fired, but missed him, I Suddenly one enthusiastic soldier fast- fired four shots, dropping him with the ened his little pallet of straw on his last. I afterward found that the first bayonet, fired it and tossed it in the three shots had struck a limb just air. Others followed and the fiames lit above him. As I was well hidden by up the entire country surrounding, car- the drooping branches of the tree unrying to the enemy the news that the der which I stood the deer had in all Frenchmen were near. Such action probability been unable to locate the point from which the shots came. but it showed the wonderful faith and Strange as it may seem, a deer will not

"As soon as he fell my brother and I ran across the canyon to him. Ileaned my gun against a tree, took out my The battle began at an early hour in knife and sat down across his fore shoulders, intending to cut his throat. he sprang to his feet, knocking me while he had scarcely 75,000 scarred, fell I grabbed him by one of his worried and not too well-fed or clothed hind- legs and hung on like a soldiers with which to face the seem- leech. He dragged me about fifty allied army of 200,000 tried men, and When he got loose he ran down to parveled thereat, though it is not a ed the narrow valley at the bottom, matter of history that he should have and started off up the slope, leaving a won for the reason that his plans were trail of blood behind him. I had left successfully carried out, because of the my gun above, and had to go back for implicit confidence of his soldiers and it. By the time I got it he was out of their prompt obedience to each order sight in the thick growth on the other side. I had shot him through the body. Some of Napoleon's generals differed but I must have trailed him three or with the greatest of all generals' or four miles by the blood before I came ders, but they did not stop to question up with him. Toward the last I could letter. Napoleon threw his entire weak, for he would lie down about army of 75,000 men first on the right every hundred yards. I suppose he would hear me as I came through the center. Several times the enemy was brush, and make smother effort to get flanked without knowing how the trick away. When I came up with him a had been accomplished, but, torn as they might, the allies found confronting little, open space. Although he was

their 200,000 into such position as to THE EVOLUTION OF FISHES. They Flourish Best Among Rocks and

faced fresh men, but never more men northern waters have more vertebrae than he threw against that particular than those living in the tropics. Cer- and a long, carefully-trimmed brown tain arctic flounders, for example, have beard. He was accompanied by his sixty vertebrae; tropical flounders have, wife and two children, a little girl and on the average, thirty. The signifi-cance of this fact is the problem at babyhood. In the next seat to the on the average, thirty. The signifiissue. In science it is assumed that all German sat a brown-bearded man, and facts have significance, else they would in the general mellowing of hearts not exist. It becomes necessary, then, these two became quite confidential. to find out what the facts are in this regard. Going through the various smaller as we approach the equator, and grows larger again as by statistical tables, but the value of wankee. I went to Milwaukee twenty generalization in science depends on years ago, when it was a little town such evidence. Suffice it to say that and I have grown up with it. All my taking an average netful of fishes of friends live there. I made a little comthe coast; the variation would be evident. At Point Barrow or Cape Farewell or North cape a seineful of fishes would perhaps average eighty vertebrae apiece, the body lengthened to make room for them; at Sitka or St. Johns or Bergen, perhaps, sixty vertebrae; at San Francisco or New York or St. Malo, thirty-five; at Mazatian or Pensacola or Naples, twenty-eight, and at Panama or Havana or Sierra Leone, twenty-five. Under the equator the usual number of vertebrae in shore fishes is twenty-four. Outside the tropics this number is the exception. North of Cape Cod it is virtually unknown.

> The next question which arises is whether we can find other (conditions that may affect these numbers. These is my only hope. I am constantly in readily appear. Fresh water fishes fear that I will not live to get there. have in general more vertebrae than Anyhow, I feel sure I never will resalt water fishes of the same group. Deep sea fishes have more vertebrae than fishes of shallow waters. Pelagic fishes and free-swimming fishes have more than those which live along the shores, and more than localized or nonmigratory forms. The extinct fishes of earlier geological periods had more vertebrae than the corresponding modern forms which are considered as their descendants. To each of these generalizations there are occassional partial exceptions, but not such as to invalidate the rule. All these effects should be referable to the same group of curred to him and interfered with his causes. They may, in fact, be combined in one statement. All other fishes have a larger number of vertebrae than the marine fishes of the tropics. The cause of the reduction in the number of vertebrae must, therefore, be sought in conditions peculiar to the tropical seas. If the retention of the primitive large number is in any case a phase of degeneration, the cause of such degeneration must be sought in the colder seas, in the rivers and in oceanic abysses. What have these waters in common that the coral reefs, rocky islands and of the wheels and the occasional creaktide pools of the tropics have not? In this connection we are to remember around curves. The idea immediately that the fewer vertebrae indicates generally the higher rank. When verte- German's presentiment had come true. brae are few in number, as a rule each Perhaps he had died in his sleep. one is larger. Its structure is more complicated, its appendages are larger ther, the voice becoming louder and which it is connected are better developed. In other words, the tropical fish | was very much alarmed. Possibly the is more intensely and compactly a fish, cigar had been too heavy, or his dinner especially for that of a lish that stays did not sit well. He felt nervous, and in number and increase of im- He was almost certain that the German brae are simply part of this work of boy in the berth alone with the corpse fish for man's purpose--for Nature does didn't know what to do. He didn't not care a straw for man's purpose-

but a better fish for the purposes of a by a weak backbone and a redundant vertebrae. Those who are thus weighted down can not hold their own. They

must change or perish.

The influence of cold, darkness, mo-

notony and isolation is to limit the struggle for existence, and therefore to prevent its changes, persevering through the conservation of heredity the more remote ancestral conditions, even though they carry with them disadvantages and deficiencies. The conditions most favorable to fish life are among the rocks and reefs of the tropical seas. About the coral reefs is the center of fish competition. A coral archipelago is the Paris of fishes. In such regions is the greatest variety of surroundings, and therefore the greatest number of possible adjustments. The struggle is between fish and fish. not between fishes and hard conditions of life. No form is excluded from the competition. Cold, darkness and foul water do not shut out competitors, nor does any evil influence sap the strength. The heat of the tropics does not make the water hot. It is never sultry nor laden with malaria. The influence of tropical heat on land animals is often to destroy vitality and check self-activity. It is not so in the sea. From conditions otherwise favorable in arctic regions the majority of competitors are excluded by their inability to bear the aquatic animals river life has the same limitations that inland life has to the animals of the land. The oceanic islands are behind the continents in the process of evolution. In like manner the rivers are ages behind the seas. Therefore the influences which serve as a whole to intensify fish life, and tend to rid the fish of every character or structure it can not "be in its business," are most effective along the shores of the tropics. One phase of this is the reduction in numbers of vertebræ, or, more accurately, the increase of stress on each individual bone. -Prof. D. S. Jordan, in Popular Science Monthly.

A RAILWAY EXPERIENCE.

The Tale of an Unfortunate German Spolls a Fellow-Traveler's Trip. The train had just rolled out of Chicago, and the passengers in the parlor cars were getting acquainted with each other. East of Buffalo parlor car travelers are stiff and formal and rarely make acquaintances, but west of that point formality is practically unknown. On this train this lack of stiffness was anusually pronounced, so the men all sought the smoker and talked about the strike, and the women, left to themselves, exchanged papers and mag-standing, as good as of our will; and azines and petted the babies. Within the understanding can no more be de-

and the men were dragging their new-made acquaintances before their wives and sisters and introducing them with as much heartiness as though they had been bosom companions from childhood.

Among the passengers in the first parlor car was a German-American. He was a man past middle age, with blue eyes, a rather florid complexion.

"Yes, I am a Chicagoan," said the brown-bearded man, "and a manufacgroups of non-migratory marine fishes turer of fancy goods. I am going to we find that such relations are com- New York on a little business trip. is," replied the editor. "Bill, hand me that oak sapling."—Atlanta Constitumon. In almost every group You, I should judge from the presence the number of vertebrae grows of your family, are bent on pleasure. The German sighed deeply.

"I regret to say you are mistaken, we pass into southern latitudes. It said he. "This trip is the saddest I would be tedious to try to prove this ever took in my life. I belong to Mildifferent kinds at different places along petency there, and I dislike very much to leave it. But I must go away. My doctor has told me that I must go abroad, and as it is uncertain when I will be able to return I am taking my family with me."

"That is too bad," said the Chicagoan, "but you really don't look ill at all; in fact, I should pick you out as a man of remarkably good health."

"Yes, yes, I get no sympathy," said the German. My appearance belies the probably accomplish more if you put it facts. I don't feel ill now, but I might be dead next minute. I have heart disease, and my physician tells me that I may die at any moment. There is a fatty degeneration of the heart, or something of that sort, I do not know just what he calls it. Anyhow, he told me I must go to Baden, and that

turn.' The Chicagoan moved a little uneasily in his chair, and as soon as opportunity offered to break off the conversation he retired to the smoker, where he breathed a sign of relief and rels since their marriage?" attempted to divert his thoughts from the unfortunate German by smoking a cigar. He kept away from the German during the evening, and had al- lyn Eagle. most forgotten about him when bedtime arrived. After he had got into his berth, however, the recollection of the German's presentiment ocgoing to sleep. He tossed about for some time rather nervously, but had begun to doze gently when he was suddenly aroused by the voice of a child. He sat up in his berth and heard the child's voice saying in a low, frightened whisper:

"Papa! papa!" It immediately occurred to him that the German had retired with his little boy in the same berth. He listened intently and again heard the child call his father. There was no response and no other sound in the car save the roar ing of windows as the train turned struck the Chicagoan that possibly the

The boy continued to call to his famore useful, and the fins with more frightened as the calls failed to elicit any response. The Chicagoan car, and at the same time he felt that fish. The competition in the struggle it was only humane to make an infor existence is the essential cause of restigation. He rang the electric bell no species can afford to be handicapped was probably asleep, for there was no

trip. He never found out whether the German reached his destination safely or not .- N. Y. Sun.

THE MOTORMAN'S BOOT.

It Is a Source of Additional Income to the Cobbler.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," quoth the shoemaker, as he tacked a sole on the motorman's pight boot.

visitor, who established his loafing headquarters in the shoemaker's shop, "Well," said the repairer of heels and soles. "the electric cars have made business for me, though they have made the horse dealers wince, 'tis said. You see, there is now a ging on the cars under the motormin's right foot, and in order to strike it the motorman must hit an iron attachment with the sole of his right boot-As the constant dripping of water wears away the stone, so the constant hammering of the gong causes the sole of the motorman's right boot to wear out. I do about twice the amount of repairing business for car men that I did in the old horse railroad days. I repair two right soles for every left sole. In making a pair of shoes for a motorman I put twice as good stock in his right boot as I do in his left, and still nine times in ten the right boot is the first to wear out."

"Ah, the world is getting queerer every day," said the nonagenarian, and he lighted his T. D. to see the smoke curl and think of his happy boyhood hours.-Boston Herald.

-Mile. Subligny, a noted dansense. desiring to visit England professionally, took a letter from Abbe Dubois to John Locke. The philosopher did all he could for her, and for a time was really her manager.

-Truth is the object of our under an hour the strangers had been trans-formed into a very jolly family party, choose an apparent evil - Dryden. lighted with a lie than the will can PITH AND POINT

-Tommy-"Which is right, a or drassin'?" Jimmy—"It's dressin' when it's on yur plate, and stuffin after you have swallowed it."

-The difference between "meddling" and "investigation" is that you always investigate, while it is the other person who meddles. -- Fourth Estate.

didn't call this morning." Cook-"Yes, ma'am, he did. There is a puddle on the door-steps,"-Leavenworth Times. -She-"When I was in school 1 thought pickles and caramels made a good lunch." Mr. Slimcoin-"Wouldn's it be fun to try it again?"-Inter-Osean. -"Is there an authors' club in this town?" asked the young man. "There

-Mrs. Householder-"The iceman

-Clara-"Fannie must have an excellent education in French." May-"Why?" Clara-"She reads the American hotel bills of fare so fluently."-Peck's Sun. -Mrs. Hicks-"Are you sure that you

married me for myself alone?" Hicks -"Of course. Having your mother to live with us was not strictly an idea of mine."-Harlem Life. -Mrs. Fogg-"Of course not! What a fool you are, David!" Mr. Fogg-

"And yet hardly a day passess that you do not give me a piece of your mind!"-Boston Transcript. -Haughty Lady (who has just purchased a stamp)-"Must I put it on myself?" Post-Office Assistant (very politely)-"Not necessarily, ma'am; it will

on the letter."-Newark Ledger. -Tailor-"Surely you don't mean to say that you want this coat made with a padding between the shoulders." Customer-"Hush! I'm a member of the Cycling club and a candidate for its presidency."-Journal Amusant.

-Testing Her.-Guffy-"I thought you said you could tell the past, present and future?" Fortune Teller-"So I can." Guffy-"You must have known, then, that I wouldn't pay anything for your humbug. Good-by!"-Truth.

-Carleton-"Did you hear that Giddiboy and his wife had frequent quar-"I don't believe it; they live in one of those measly flats where there is not even room for an argument."-Brook--A Chelsea man sent fifty cents to New York to get some advertised di-

rections telling "How to Avoid Sunstroke." When the directions came they read: "Never go out of doors in the summer time excepting after dark." -Somerville Journal. -Flossie-"I'm afraid to go to sleep all alone in the dark." Mamma-"You go right to bed like a good little girl, and remember that God's little angels

are with you.". Flossie (ten minutes later)-"I can't go to sleep, mamma. I guess one of God's little angels is biting me."-The King's Jester. -Handling Facts.-The lady witness had become quite picturesque in her testimony and the attorney had called her down in a way that had made her

mad all over. "Confine yourself to facts, if you please, madam," he said in conclusion. "Very well," she replied tartly, "you are no gentleman. How does that strike you?"-Detroit Free Press.

TRIBUTE TO ROBBERS. Bit of History Showing the Begin

ning of Our Navy.

Collectors of old coins and people at home. In my view, the reduction unpleasant fancies would not leave him. remember the old United States oneportance of the individual verte- was dead. The thought of the little for Defense; Not a Penny for Tribute," making a better fish. Not a better of his father made him shiver. He in the present century. One of the which was extensively circulated early principal incidents that led to the want to arouse the other inmates of the adoption of this legend-which seems singularly out of place on an American coin, especially just after the United States had achieved its independence the change. In the center of competition in the porter's room, but that worthy of Great Britain-occurred one hundred and nine years ago, when the response. After repeated efforts to get | United States merchant-ship Dauphin, hira the Chicagoan thrust his head out of Philadelphia, was seized near between the curtains and tried to look | the straits of Gibraltar by a warship of into the berth occupied by the German. Algiers, and her crew and passengers All he could see was a tiny hand were thrown into Mussulman bondage thrust out between the curtains of the to await an exorbitant ransom. About berth. The child was no longer call- the same time the American trading ing, but was sobbing in a low, fright- vessels Maria, of Boston, and Minerva, ened voice. The Chicagoan got up, of New York, also were seized in the and, tiptoeing over to the berth, pulled Mediterranean, and their people met a the curtains aside. The German lay similar fate, making a total of 112 on his back, breathing gently, with American citizens in danger of being his mouth slightly open. The Chica- sold into the slave marts of the east. goan returned to his berth and went At that time the United States was to sleep. He said nothing to the Ger-man the next day, but he told his officers or navy yards. The cause of friends afterward that the suspense this unprotected condition of the counand fears of that night had spoiled his try was the strong opposition to a permanent navy as well as to a standing army, and congress resorted to the plan of paying an annual tribute to the semi-barbarous powers of North Africa, so there would be no further molestation of our commerce in the Mediterraneau. Twentytwo of the prisoners were ransomed by the government for about sixty thousand dollars, while the others died in captivity or were ransomed by their friends. In a short time the annual "Why so?" asked his nonagenarian tribute from the United States amounted to over one million dollars. when the "economists" in congress realized that the tribute was far exceeding the cost of maintaining a navy. Then the cry "Millions for Defense; Not a Penny for Tribute" was raised and did not a little toward securing the appropriation for the first group of war vessels that made the United States navy famous. These were the Constitution, United States, President, Constellation, Congress and Chesapeake.-N. Y. Tribune.

Wealth without health is poverty. It is a surprise that people do not have sense enough to know that money expended in fashionable and allowable dissipation is worse than wasted; and that wealth won at the expense of health is the most disappointing attainment that is possible. The real weath of life is in spiritual and physical health. He who possesses these need not pine for the accumulation of money. He has what will afford him more pleasare than any amount of property, and he has what no amount of money can buy. There are but few to whom good health is not atfainable, though it may be irretrievable if wantonly thrown away. The price of it is temperance in all things, industry and cleanliness of body and of mind.—Chicago Interior.

Rather Louds

Miss Boston—What was the hue of the dress to which you objected? Mr. Gadabout—I would describe it as a cort of hue and cry .- Puck.



The Lyons Universal Exposition opened its doors on the 24th of April, but it required several weeks longer to completely finish the work and get the exhibits in shaps. Everything has been in realizess since the lat of June, however, and the visitor can now admire the exposition as a whole and in detail. The exposition is organized in the magnificent Tete d'Or Park, which has a area of 200 acres, and is certainly one of the most beautiful of its kind in France. There is nothing to be compared, as a panorama, with the heatiful lake of the park, with its islands and the large centenery trees that surround it. It is in the midst of greenswards and of clumps of trees of all species, whose leaves are green, purple or variegated, that the structures stand.

Smith, is now fifteen years old and

came to Washington about three years

ago to accept a position as a page on

the republican side of the senate as

the appointee of Senstor Manderson.

Sherman is probably the most popular.

well-bred and esteemed page on the

floor of the senate chamber, and he

has always made friends among the

legislators in the upper branch of congress on account of his winning ways

Sherman's methods of amusing him-

self are too numerous to enumerate.

He lives in the same house with Man-

derson Strawn, the little nephew of

Senator Manderson, and of course he

aiways finds it a pleasure to entertain his boy friends at the house. He helps

Mr. Strawn take care of the pony,

Bessle; and often takes a drive in the

buggy with Manderson or some one of

his cwn numerous friends. He is also

quite a bicyclist, and rides to the cap-

itol every morning, when the senate is

in session. Sherman is quite popular

with the other page boys, as well as

with the senators upon whom he walts.

He has struck up a warm friendship

with Arthur, the orphaned son of the

late Senator Kenna, of West Virginia,

who has invited him to a ten days'

camping trip near the home of Mrs.

Kenna, at Charleston, W. Va., and he

will stop there on his way home after

the congress has adjourned. Sher-

man's term of office as a page in the

senate will expire on the 4th of March

next, as no boys past sixteen years of

age can serve as pages. He says he in-tends to study law and become a sena-

tor himself some day; just as little

Arthur P. Gorman did when he became

David Barry's Rise in Life.

opportunity of practical experience on

the floor of the United States senate sa

pages have achieved success in life, and

some of them have obtained positions

years ago was David S. Barry, of Mich-

igan. He was a very quiet, undemon

strative little fellow, always gentle

manly in deportment, and always

clean, well-dressed and wholesome

looking. After leaving the senata

young Barry engaged in journalism,

and from time to time represented sev-

eral papers in the northwest as their

Washington correspondent. About five years ago he was placed in charge of the

Washington bureau of one of the great-

est newspapers in the United States.

As in boyhood, youth and young man-

hood, Barry was competent for every

position to which he was assigned; so

also in this front rank of journalism he

is acknowledged to be competent,

capable and admirable. Undoubtedly

a great measure of the success which

he has attained by indefatigable effort,

is largely due to the experience which

came to him as a little boy on the floor

of the United States senate, the great-

An Iowa Boy's Success.

Alongo H. Stewart, of Des Moines,

Ia., came to Washington about ten

years ago to receive an appointment as

page in the senate and he has been con-

tinuously in the service of that body

eversince. He is now a young man, a

voter, and greatly interested in polit-

ical affairs. He is the chief of pages

and has charge of pairs for the repub-

lican side of the senate. He has studied

law and was graduated in the spring of

'93 and is now employed by one of the

leading law firms in this city. During

the sessions of the senate he is always

on duty there, but when the senate is

not in session he is diligently engaged in the work assigned to him by the

firm. He is competent, experienced and

ambitious to succeed. Within another

year he will probably be in some west-

ern city engaged in the practice of law,

taking an interest in politics, and aim-ing to achieve, if possible, the distinc-tion of becoming a member of the United

States senate. This is a laudable am-

bition and a boy with the opportunities

and environments with which young Stewart has been favored may readily

aspire even to the only position in this

Various Airs.

To fill his lungs with those.

-Detroit Free Press.

Plaintiff (to his counsel)-If I had

known that it was such a difficult mat-

There's mountain air and sea air
And foreign air, I s'pose.
But one must be a milliouaire

untry which is higher than a senator-

SMITH D. FRY.

est deliberative body on earth.

Caroninence and eminence. One of

A number of boys who have had the

and pleasing manner.

## BRIBED WITH A PONY.

How a Senator's Nephew Was Cured of a Bad Habit.

A Senate Page Who Blas a Bright Future -The Boyhood Days of a Clever Journalist-An Iowa Boy's Ambitious Desires.

[Special Washington Letter.] Here is a story about a lucky little boy. Manderson Strawn is the sixyear-old nephew of Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, and until recently was addicted to the habit, which so many small boys have, of biting his finger nails. The senator is very fond of little Manderson, and is also very anxious that he shall become a young gentleman with no bad habits. On one of his frequent visits to the home of his nephew the senator noticed that the boy was given to this unfortunate hab-It was not the fault of his parents that he did it, for they had endeavored by all means to break him of the prac-Finally the senator, who believed that he could stop it, found a plan which worked admirably. It was when he was leaving here for Nebraska after the extra session of the Fiftythird congress that the senator made the proposition to the little fellow that If he would break himself of the nailbiting habit he should be rewarded

with a little pony. At first little Manderson would not believe that the senator was sincere in his promise, and declared that he would probably only get a cheap wooden toy, instead of a real live pony. But at last he was prevailed upon by persua-sion and promise to quit the silly habit. When his mother found that her little boy had really given it up, she sat down and wrote a long letter to the senator who was then in Nebraska, telling how good Manderson had been, and stating that he had at last given up biting his finger nails, and also that the receipt of the promised pony would

There were several weeks of tiresome waiting and little Manderson was about to give up in despair of ever receiving his horse, but the senator kept his promise and sure enough one morning the boy's father received a letter stating that "There is a Shetland pony to the credit of Manderson Strawn at the Pennsylvania station and awaiting your disposal." To say that there was joy in the Strawn family would be putting it mildly. Manderson and Margareta, his little sister, were overjoyed; and their father and mother were equally well pleased, for they highly appreciated the generosity of Senator Manderson.

Little Manderson lives on Capitol Hill and back of his house there is quite a large and beautiful yard, in one corner of which Mr. Strawn has built a small frame stable, and in this the brightest of the pages some fifteen Manderson's pony is housed. At first the little animal was frisky and wild, but after a few weeks of training on the streets of the national capital, Bessie, the pony, became subdued and is now as quiet and safe as any old country horse. Bessie is a beautiful dark gray little creature with long mane and tail. After she had become perfectly tame and docile, Mr. Strawn purchased a small yellow phaeton and nearly every evening Manderson may be seen driving about the streets of Washington with his father or mother at his side to see that no harm befalls

Bessie is not lonesome here, for in the large yard back of the house little Manderson has a veritable stock farm. He has a large and beautiful setter dog which he prizes very highly, and Manderson always takes him out to exercise when he goes walking with his father. Besides these pets the boy has a few pretty bantam chickens and he enjoys himself every day feeding and attending to them. He is a very fortunate little boy in being able to possess so many beautiful and desirable live animals for pets. But of all his possessions he prizes most his little pony, Bessie, for which he is indebted to his uncle, Senator Manderson. his uncle, Senator Manderson. Neither love nor money could induce him to give up this pet which he ob-



twined so easily at the same time that he broke himself of a very bad habit.

ory of a Bright Senate Page Several years ago Watson Smith, of aha, was murdered in front of his lice by a brutal ruffian. The affair cited widespread comment and symthy for the bereaved family. A son ter to get a divorce I'd sooner have re the unfortunate man. Shorman mained single.—Truth.

Happiness Comes After Years of Suffering.

Official's Wife—A Story That Appeals to Every Mother in the Land.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

[From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Press.] county official in East Tennessee is better known and more highly esteemed than Mr. J. C. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk of Rhea County, at Dayton, the home of Mr. Wilson. He enjoys the confidence and re-spect of all classes, and is the business comnity his word is as good as his bond. Just now Mr. Wilson is receiving heartlest congratulations from his numerous friends because of the restoration to robust nealth of his estimable wife, who has for years been a helpless invalid. Mrs. Wilson's high standing in society, and her many lovable traits of character have won her a host of friends, and her wonderful recovery has attracted wide-spread attention.

As the Press was the medium of bringing to the invalid lady's attention the remedy that has effected her remarkable cure, a reporter was sent to Dayton to interview Mrs. Wilson, in order that the general public might have the benefit of the sufferer's experience and be made aware of the treatment that wrought such a marvelous change in her idition. The reporter was welcomed at the Wilson home, and the enthusiastic lady with becoming reluctance gave the history of her affliction and the manner in which

she was relieved: "Yes," said Mrs. Wilson, "I was for eight years an invalid with one of the most distressing afflictions woman can suffer. For eight years I moped around, dragging my-self with difficulty and pain out of bed. My little ones went untrained and were greatly neglected, while I looked listlessly and help lessly at the cheerless prospect before me and them. I suffered the most intense pains in the small of my back, and these seemed even greater in the region of the stomach, extending down to the groins. I suffered agony sleeping or awake. Despair is no word for the feeling caused by that dread-ful sensation of weakness and helplessness constantly experienced.

"I was treated for my trouble by several local physicians, but they were able to give me only temporary relief by the use of sedatives and narcotics. I had almost given up all hope of ever securing permanent relief when I saw an account in the Press of a cure which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had effected. Idecided to try them, as I knew the lady who had been cured and had great confidence in her statement. I began to take the pills in October, 1836, and in two months I was doing light housework and attending to the children without any bad effects or weakness, such as I had formerly expe-rienced. Hitherto I had been unable to retain any food, but now my appetite grew stronger, and with it came back that eld, healthy and hearty tone of the stomach. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me, and I assure Williams' Pink Pills cured me, and I assure you the cure has brought a great change in our home. I can now rejoice in my husband's success, for I feel that I have something to live for. Who has a better right to feel this than a mother! One thing more. I have recommended those pills to others, and many of the women of Dayton have taken them with good results, and it is my greatest pleasure to recommend to every greatest pleasure to recommend to every suffering woman a remedy that has done so

An analysis proves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore life and richness to the blood and restore shattlered nerves. They are an unfalling specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitilated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They as scrofuls, chronic errstpelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, trregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever pattern.

of whatever nature.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are by the dozen or nundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine

Philosophical Housekeeper.

Among Gen. Maury's reminiscences life, after breaking up his home in Florida, he returned to end his days in must be a cold, I'm sure."-N. Y. Fredericksburg. He boarded with a Tribune. kinswoman of his own, Mrs. Carter, a decayed gentlewoman of great plety, but apparently not a first rate housekeeper. Col. Willis took his meals for the most part at a restaurant, although he paid Mrs. Carter liberally for the board she was supposed to furnish. One day, as Col. Willis used to tell the story, the old lady's resources were exhausted-her material resources, that is to say-but she was equal to the emergency. She took to her bed, leaving this order with the servant: "Nancy, there is nothing in the house but mush for dinner. Give that to the boarders. If they are Christians they will eat it and be thankful; if they are not Christians it is much better than they deserve."-Youth's Companion.

Requiescant. Three human lives were spent, and on one quiet day. A farewell briefly said, they passed from earth The first, to pleasure wed, his motto: "Self

sione," Men scarcely realized he from their midst had gone. The second, glory seeking, full many deeds had wrought, By eager, surging crowds, his vacant place was

The third, in lowly service for the needy and Had gladly spent his all, nor thought of recom pense. He in the hearts of many is with tend'rest love

enshrined, While waiting, lies unfilled the gap he less -Alice W. Kellogg, in N. Y Observer.

Her Powdered Cinnamon. A truly appalling contretemps which occurred at Aldershot when the queen dined and slept there. At the very end of dinner her majesty was served with a slice of melon; seeing her looking about for something, the page-in-waiting realized with sudden consternation that a certain small cruet filled with powdered cinnamon had been forgotten. The queen is very fond of this piquant spice and, besides often having sweets flavored with it, she insists upon having a supply con-stantly at hand to use with any plate she fancies. It was a sad moment for the culprits.-London Woman.

A way lately confined in a Scotch jail for cattle-stealing, managed, with five others, to break out on Sunday, and, being-captured on one of the neighboring hills, he very gravely remarked to the officer: "I might have escaped, but I had conscientious scruples about traveling on Sunday."—Tit-Bita. ETHEL-"What made people think they were husband and wife!" Frank-"Why, whenever he related a good story she always interrupted him by saying he'd left out something."—Tit-Bits.

"Er I give you your dinner," asked Mr. Halseed, "will you turn the grindstone awhile!" "Naw," said Dismal Dawson. "I ain't no crank agitator."—Cincinnati Trib-une.

WHEN a man plays cards for a stake his cometimes gets a roast.—Philadelphia Rec



IN THE MILLINERY SHOP. BRIGHT SALESWOMAN-The white feather in this hat, madame, makes you look ten years younger. ELDERLY CUSTOMER-Really, then you had better put on another one.

Never Idle. Baseball Crank-Why, doctor! What are you doing out here? Doctor-Oh, just killing time!

Baseball Crank - Great Scott! I should think you would leave your business at home when you come to a place of this kind!—Puck.

Clerk-I really cannot read this letter. sir; the writing is too bad. Principal (impatiently) - Nonsensel The writing is good enough—any ass could read it. Hand it to me!—Truth. Town and Country.

She does not heed the cable-car Which goes with speed intense; She cares not for the troller wire The old excursion steamer brings No terror to her brow, But when she's in the country she will run

across acres of ground and climb barb-wire fences to escape the affable though inquisitive gaze M an aged, docile cow. -Washington Star.

MERELY A MATTER OF TIME.



Fanny-Who is that handsome fel-Maude-My intended.

Fanny-Why, I didn't know you were engaged. Maude-Neither am I .- Truth.

One for the Complexion. Mildred (very literary)-Let us subscribe for a magazine between us. Muriel-All right.

Mildred-What one do you suggest? Muriel (ironically, with a glance at her friend)-Let's get a powder magazine.-Vogue.

"I've got a cold or something in my of Fredericksburg, Va., are some of 'ead," was what the simple little Col. Byrd Willis. Somewhat late in chappie said. The summer girl, with roguishness demure, replied: "Oh, it

Why He Laughed. Professor (to student)-What are you laughing at? Student-At your appearance.

Professor-Do you laugh over every little tribing absurdity that you chance to see?-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings. Chance to Show Ris Ability. He-I have been quite a traveler all

my life. She (yawning)-Won't you please show me how you do it .- Town Topies. The Sure Test.

"How do you know he's a real professional humorist?" "Because he can never see anything funny in anybody else's humor."-Chi-

Her Definition. He asked the miss what was a kiss, Grammatically defined; "It's a conjunction, sir," she said, "And hence can't be declined." -Indianapolis Journal. A POLICE COURT.



A Strange Case, 'I saw a very curious thing to-day.

"What was it?" "A woman driving a nall with a hammer instead of with the back of her best hair brush."-N. Y. Press.

His Field. Syms -I see that they have organized boarding house keepers' trust in Phil-Smyles-That's what I've been looking for. You can't get trusted here nowadays.—Brooklyn Life.

cenlly a Serious Matter. Actor-Hurry, or we'll miss the train. Actress-I can't find my diamonds or my purse.
"Oh, well, never mind."

"Yes, but the purse had ten dollars in it."--N' Y. Weekly.

Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

"Don't you," said the summer boarder, "sometimes early the city people who come here with nothing to do but recuperate?" "No," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I dunno's I do. I swing the scythe tell Igit right tired an' 'magine it form tennis, an' set out on the front porch ter get bit by the mersquiters of eveninis, an' manage ter have 'bout ez good a time ez the rest of 'em."—Washington Star. em."-Washington Star.

Half Rates

(with two dollars added) will be made by
THE WARSH LINE, to points in twenty-one
States of the great West, Northwest and
Southwest, for the Homeseckers' Excursion, September 11th and 20th, and October
9th, 1894. Don't forget the dates, and that
these rates will apply to Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and other prominent cities. Tickets will-be good returning twenty days from
date of sale. Stop-over privileges allowed.
For full particulars apply to the nearest railroad ticket office of the Wabash or counceling lines, or to C. S. Cranza, Gen'l Passenger
and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss FOOTLITE (petulantly)-"I don't see

when other people feel warm enough, is a sign of billousness, or of malarial poisons—so is a furred or coated tongue, loss of appetite, headaches or giddiness, and a dull, drowsy, debilitated feeling. It's your liver that's at fault. You want to stimulate it and invigorate it with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. With every trouble of the kind, these tiny little things act like a miracle.

manent cure for Indigestion, Constination, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, and Dizzi-ness. They're the smallest, the pleasantest

to take, and the most thoroughly natural

短

CHILLINESS,

Ass Foothers (petulanty)—"I don't see
why Dr. Thirdly wants to be always throwing stumbling blocks in the way of these
who are striving for eminence in the theatrical profession." Yeger—"What has he
been doing now!" Miss Footlib—"Advocating the abolition of divorce laws."—Buftale Courier. swore if I cut across your field again you would shoot me as you would a "Oh, that's all right. I never shoot dogs."-Boston Transcript.

A Valuable Collection of Books. Three Home Seekers' Excursions Cumso-Taddells has a very valuable To all parts of the West and Northwest via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway at practically half rates. Round trip tick-Fangle-I didn't know that he had 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. any books to speak of.

Cumso-O, yes. He has six bank books which show an aggregate credit For further information apply to the near-est coupon ticket agest or address G. H. HEAFFORD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. of \$55,000. -Detroit Free Press. A Household Convenience. Mrs. Tidey-I never knew till I mar-"I PRESUME you funny men aim to deal with questions of the hour, do you not?"

ried Arthur how much a full beard lightens the duties of a housekeeger. Visiting Friend-Why, what has a about the young man who does not know when it is time for him to go home."—In-dianapolis Journal. full beard to do with housekeeping, Laura? Mrs. Tidey-It makes such a nice

"What do you mean by threatening

me as you have? I hear that you

crumb-catcher.-Judge.

A Decided Disadvantage. Teacher-Now do you see the difference between animal instinct and human reason?

Bright Boy-Yes'm. If we had instinct we'd know everything we needed to without learning it; but we've got reason, and have to study ourselves mos' blind or be a fool-Good News. Wirz—"What can I do to please my own little hubby on his birthday to-morrow?" Hubby—"Sell the piano."—Truth.

Had an Earnest Purpose "Do you believe in the novel with a purpose?" said Squildig to an author

"Certainly," the latter replied. "All the novels I ever wrote have the same "What is it?"

"To improve my bank account."-An The Usual Way.

He stopped at a small and elegant place, Down by the sounding sea; And later he said. 'As he rubbed his head:

things act like a miracle.
You can break up sudden attacks of Colds, Fevers, and Inflammations, with them. They'll give you a per-What the size of the bills will be." -Detroit Free Press. POLITICAL ITEM.



"He has about decided to run and is in the hands of his friends."-Good

Giving Tommy the Better Part. The Teacher-It is better, far better to give than receive. Now, Johnny, you may tell me what you mean to do toward following out this beautiful

Johnny-I'll let brother Tommy do all the givin' when either of us has somethin' good.—Chicago Record.

A Good Reason. Hunter-I suppose the game is pretty well killed off by now? Farmer-Oh, Lord, no! Yersee, ther ain't ben no one huntin' up here but fellers like you from the city.-Judge.

Reputation Hard to Make. Robby-How did the sphinx get the credit of being so wise, papa?

Mr. Morris—By keeping his mouth shut for three thousand years.—Tid-

Hicks-Your milk is like what we have on the coast of England. Milkman-How is that? Hicks-Large chalk deposits.-N. Y. A Familiar Quotatio

Staylate-I must go; it is getting Ethel Knox-Well, better late than never.-N Y. World. What Did She Mean ?

Clara-Papa gives me two hundred

dollars every birthday.

-N. Y. World.

May-Ugh; you must have quite a sum of money."—Arkansaw Traveler. To Be Congratulated. Teacher-For what were the ancient Romans remarkable? Dick Hicks-They understood Latin.

Very Likely. He-I know what I'd do if I had a million dollars.

He-Spend it.-Detroit Free Press. Witty as Well as Pretty. May-Next to a man, what's the jolliest thing you know of?
Ethel-Myself, if he's nice.-Brook lyn Life.

Breathes there a man with soul se dead Who never to himself hath said. As home his foctsteps he has tured: "I clean forgot that, I'll be derned."

"George, father has failed." "That's just like him! I told you all along, darling, that he was going to do all he could to keep us from marrying."—Life's Calendar.

Home Seekers' Excursions Home Seekers' Excursions.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets on Sept. 11, Sept. 25 and 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 address H. A. Checice, 12 Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill.; T. B. Cookery, 802 Locust st., Des Moines, Ia., or James Barker, G. P. and T. Ag't, St. Louis, Mo.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Monday, September 10, comic opera, "Athenia, or The False Prophet." An en-ercy new and original mystic satire in two acts. Libretto by John O'Keefe, music by Leonard Wales. Bests secured by mail.

"Her religion is very much like her dress; she can put it on or off, just as she pleases." "Yes, and like her ball dress, at that; there isn't very much of it."—Life's Calendar.

GLENN'S Sulphur Soap is a genuine rem-dy for Skin Discress. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. DEACON PARKER—"Did you smell onlone!"
Col. Korn—"Not till you spoke."—Life.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c



On these dates Round-Trip Tickets will be sold from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, and other sta-tions on the C. B. & Q. R. R., to the principal

Northwest, West and Southwest AT LOW RATES

Many connecting rallways will also sell Harvest Excursion lickets, on same terms, over this route. The undersigned or any agent of the Burlington Route, and most ticked agents of connecting railways east of the Mississippi River, will supply applicants with Harvest Excursion folders giving full particulars.

P. S. EUSTIS, Gen Pass'r and Eckel agent,



An old-fashioned way TO NEW YORK of getting there. Slow and safe, but hard MILES. 10 work. Most women, have got beyond this kind of traveling—found something better. Now, why can't you look at that other oldfashioned proceeding in the same lightwashing things with soap and hard rubbing.

THE N.K.FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO.

That's slow enough and tiresome enough, everybody knows, and it's not as safe as washing with Pearline. It's really destructive, in fact, the wear of that constant rubbing. Break away from these antiquated ideas. Use moderance mills. methods. Pearline saves at eg is the point.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as soth roads, or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is neverng.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE Broffice that day. If THE COOK HAD NOT USFe future and we would

day. The doctor also fits has the endorsement of the is city and is deserving of sup-

GOOD COOKING DEMAND to lapse, as that of Isle Royale did, and SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN transn-its mines are exhau ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH

WHEN WHITING TO A takes the store late

layor Fitspatrick, of New Orleans, is de-ting an action for his impeachment. Mrs. Gougar lost her case against Congress-man Morse. The jury probably thought he could not slander her.

The war-department is concentrating the rmy in large posts near the great ciries. Daniel Scrily, ove of the oldest and bes known of Chicago magistrates, died on

A religious war-Hindu against Islam -iminipent at Bombay.

England proposes again to coin silver-Baring Brothers' is siness is now in

hape that the brothers will have something left after their debra are paid The clothing makers of New England ar

on the verge of a big strike. Gov. Aligeld is a victim of paralysis-locomotor ataxia—but not a hopeless one

Dr. Spitrka, of New York, was consulted and recommended perfect quiet. A paving company and the street railway company fought for possession of the main street of Muncie, Indiana, all day last Saturday. No lives lost but many were wounded

The railway company got the worst of it. We have to guard against cholers on both coasts. The captain of the war-ship Balti-more, recently from Chinese waters, died of

it last week in Poget Sound, A new reciprocity treaty, as to the United States and Spain, is to be negotiated,

The Brazilian rebellion again makes head in the southern states of that republic.

The situation in the Skandinavian peninsula is "war or separation" between Sweden and The exodus of negroes from Alabama to

Liberia is really amounting to something. The first ship load is to sail October 1. Milstiamen of Pennsylvania who encamped on the Gettysburg battle ground are dying of typhoid fever since their return to their homes.

Walter Wellman, whose "dash for the pole" fizzled, is en route from England and will arrive at New York next week, The concentration of the army at large ests involves the abandonment of Fort Marey,

N. M.: Fort Bowie, Ari.; Fort McKinney. Wy.; Fort Sully, S. D.; Fort Supply, O. T.; Fort Mackinne, Mich.; Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Newport Barracks, Ky.; Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala.

The republican state central committee asks Senator Jones to resign, but it don't expect him to do it.

The long strike of the coal miners of the Massillon, Ohio, district, is to be broken by the importation of negro miners from Ala

Canadian lumber is arriving at Oswego and other New York ports freely; a result of the The Japs beat the Chinese in Korea, us

up an army of 20,000 Chinese entirely. Eva Thompson, cashier of a Fort Scott mercantile concern, was Monday confronted by an armed man who ordered her to open the safe. She stepped to the safe, locked it, faced the robber and said "Now shoot." Her courage was too much for him and he left her

Prize fights, three or four, in Chicago this week. Only second and third class men, so there's no kick.

The republican state convention held at Saratoga on the 18th, nominated Levi P. Mortonifor governor of New York and Charles T Saxton for lieutenant governor.

Pearls, fine ones, are found in the Ohio river near New Richmond. The Chicago board of trade has bounced

Murray Nelson for "bad faith and dishonorable conduct." A tin plate factory is to be put up at Ander-

son, Indiana. It will employ Soo men

The tin-plate works of the St. Louis Stamp ing Co. are closed and 2,000 men are idle. Connecticut republicans nominated O, V.

Coffin, of Middletown, for governor. The Ohio democracy censured Brice and declared for free trade, out and out. Tom Johnson and Frank Hard led the convertion. Breckinridge's friends pay their bets and

Seeing by Electricity. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell is spending

the hot months at his summer place in Nova Scotsa, engaged in a series of investigations which will no doubt have important and perhaps sensational results: "His outdoor work is devoted to experiments in "aerial navigation" in connection with Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, while in his laboratory he is endeavoring to demontsrate a problem to which he has given a great deal of thought and in which he thoroughly believes. It is to harness electricity to light, as it has been harnessed to sound, so that people may be able to see a great distance, just as the telautograph enables them to write and the telephone enables them to speak at a great distance. Prof. Bell firmly believes that it will be possible some day to see from Wash-ington to New York as easily as one can consey the sound of the voice that distance. He insists that the fact has afready been demonstrated and that it only remains to construct the apparatus necessary to bring the possibilities of the discovery into actual and practical use. This is exceedingly difficult-much more difficult than the construction of the telegraph instrument or the telephone, for the reason that the vibrations of light are so much more rapid than the vibrations of sound. But Prof. Bell is confident that he will soon be able to discover a diaphragm sufficiently sensi-tive to receive the vibrations of light and produce the effect necessary to convey the impressions to the human vision.

Old Port Mackinaw.

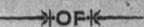
Summer resorters and hay fever patients will miss the excitement of the morning and evening guns and the pretty parades on the sluff at Fort Mackinac next year. The old poll was possibly the most picturesque in the country, perched on the bluff 135 feet above the sector, and it had a historical interest the water, and it had a historical interest which attaches to no other of the western posts. The island has been a military post since 1763, when it was occupied by the English after the destruction by the Indians of the old fort on the mainland. In 1795 it was turned over to the United States under the treaties as a part of the fraits of the revolutional party war, but was occupied by the English to fo in 1812, when they built what was such a s. Fort Holmes, half a mile to the snare the present post. The fort, which is trick this with a skeleton guard, consists of I only k, earthworks, inclosing about half an Could Regia whole affair the excessively primitable of the present post of the present post of the presence of the present post of the fort, which is trick this with a skeleton guard, consists of I only k, earthworks, inclosing about half an Could Regia whole affair the excessively primitable of the present post of the presence of the present post of the present pos

I wrote directly of Politeness

I wrote directly of Politeness
epistle, and one that despecially in stores, so much sense as Rea discharge a clerk senior by almost twent in quicker than he hody but Amy would ha

abey such a peremptory an overheard the able summons from a merely the important uncle-in-law. But she, govern such came at once. My worst a went to New confirmed when I friend B. One

## NEW FALL STOCK OUR



IS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

# LARGEST AND BEST!

Never before have us shown such a magnificent array of fashionable fabrics, and we invite your inspection whether you buy or not.

# ED. ERICKSON.

man, who insisted that he should take our overcoats and umbrellas to relieve us of the burden of carrying them about the store. We told him we were not intending to purchase anything, but that made no difference in his attentions. Another equally polite gentleman and the New York democracy is looking for The fact that we did not intend to purchase onds did not lessen his courtesy.

"Finally, to entertain us, the courte howed us a large invoice of shawls which had showed us a large invoice of snawis which had just been received. The clerk unfolded one after the other, and by and by my friend said he would take a \$1,500 India shawl, which pleased him, and a little later I purchased a valuable carpet. When we entered the store neither of us had the slightest intention of making a purchase of anything, but the polite-ness of that clerk put more than \$2,000 into the fill of A. T. Stewart which would not have

It may sometimes be misplaced, but in the ong run it pays."-Boston Journal.

Call For Republican Ward Caucuses, city of Escanaba, on the 28th day of September, 1894, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county offices: Treasurer, clerk and register of deeds, missioner and two coroners, and for the trans action of such other business as may properly come before it.

o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing dele-gates to attend the republican county conven-tion to be held in the city of Escanaba, September 28th, 1894. The caucuses will be held

2d ward, second ward hose house,

7th ward, seventh ward school house EMIL GLASER, Chairman Republican City Committee. The Women Killed Him.

Colonel Bain Anderson, of Kentucky, was Breckinridge would have in his state. The old gentleman looked about, found a cuspidore, spat in it, pulled his beard, and replied "I gad, sah, it will teach an important lesson, that even in Kentucky it is becoming danger ous to get caught."

responsibilities of any sort, and I didn't see why Bill shouldn't go to congress about as long as he wanted to; but I gad, sah, a woman that lives near Paris changed my mind. For a long time I have been after her to marry me, and she has been putting me off. But a few weeks ago I met her and she told me that if I would work against the colonel she would marry me as soon as the election was over. And then I took off my cost and fit Billy about as hard as a man was ever fit. I gad, sah, if was the women of my state that killes the colonel."

DR. WALKER,

"You are quite right in emphasizing the value of politeness. It is the most valuable commodity a man or woman can carry about.

"And some new proof changed your mind,

"Well, I can't say that it was a proof. I will say, though, that it was stronger than a proof. It was a woman. You see, I am a widower, without children, without moral sibilities of any sort, and I didn't see

Pursuant to a call for a republican county onvention to be held at the courthouse, in the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, circuit court com-

as follows: First ward, 2; second ward, 1; third word, 2; fourth ward, 1; fifth ward, 1; sixth ward, 1; seventh ward, 1. Republican ward caucuses will be held in

4th ward, Dupont's hall. 5th ward, fifth ward school house. 6th ward, John Campbell's store, Fanny

"Did you oppose the colonel?".

"Who, me? Well, I didn't until a few weeks ago. Up to that time I was strong in favor of him."

Physician.



Will visit any part of the country when

been there otherwise.

1st ward, city council chamber. 3d ward, Glaser's store, 1st floor, Ludington

First-Class



called, either for

Surgical Operation

The several wards are entitled to delegates

the several wards of the city of Escanaba, Thursday, September 27th, 1894, at 7:30

in the following places:

Your Work

Take

to the

Steam Laundry.

Work Assured.

P. M. PETERSON

IS SELLING

3-DRAWER

FOR \$20.

2223

**FOR \$30** 

23 23 23

Proportionately Low!

And Other Makes

Undertaking a Specialty.

# попопо

For Sale!

AT COST,

Wirth, Hammel & Co.

Have just received two carloads of fine

General Purpose



HORSES!

AT THEIR NEW

On Ludington Street.

Stable, Sales

We keep horses constantly on hand; sell them cheap and guarantee satisfaction.

MOSE KURZ,

Salesman.

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 appli-

M. L. MERRILL.

THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA, MICH.