DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

Two Very Thin Conventions, Coun ty and Senatorial, Monday.

The County Convention Had Not a Dele gate From the Townships and Dared Not Make a County Ticket. Packard Won't Accep

On Monday last, an hour after the time specified in the call, there being present at Dupont's hall (counting republicans, populists and democrats) twenty-six persons, Chairman Hancock, of the county committee celled the convention to order and read the coll.

James S, Rogers was chosen temporary chairman and N. C. Gallagher temporary secretary and the chair, as authorized by the convention, appointed Messrs. Lyons, Han-cock, Wickert, Ephraim and Walch members of a committee on credentials and permanent

During the session of that committee Mr. Donelly was called up and made a rattling populist speech, at its conclusion challenging those present to reply and give reasons for longer adhering to either of the old panies, which challenge went unheeded.

The committee reported that Messrs. Glavin, McDonald, Moran, Rogers, Ephraim, Walch, Wickert, Donovan, Lyons, Sourwine, O'Brien, Gallagher, Haring, and Tyrrell, of Escanaba, and Filkins, Dolan, McDonald and Hancock of Gladstone, were entitled to seats and a vot each in the convention and were present either in person or by proxy. It recommended that the temporary organization be; made

Escanaba, tellers and Alderman Winegar swore in the officers and the convention was ready for business.

The first thing was to choose delegates to the congressional convention, and the work was done by acclamation. The delegates are

Next was the choice of delegates to the senatorial convention and these are the gentlemen selected: J. S. Rogers, N. C. Gallagher, M. Ephraim, P. J. McKenna, T. H. Hancock, T. Dolan and John Walch.

The representative delegation was next in order and these are the names of the delegates: F. Haber, P. J. McKenna, B. D. Winegar, Jo. Wickert, A. H. Powell, T. J. Streeter and

At this point in the proceedings Chairman Hancock, of the county committee seems to have waked up to the fact that the convention was rather a light-weight affair and hardly competent to tackle a county ticket without he assistance of their populist annex, and he moved that the convention adjourn until 8:00 p. m. of Friday, Oct. 5th, which motion prevailed and the convention stood adjourned.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION. The convention to nominate a democratic candidate for senator from the 30th district was held on Monday at 2:00 p. m. in the parlor of the Oliver house. There were present Messrs. Moloney and O'Donnell, of Chippewa county, the seven from this county elsewhere named, and Messrs. Doyle, Opsahl and Underwood from Menominee county, each delegatoin being empowered to cast the number of votes to which its county was entitled. The countles of Mackinac, Luce and Schoolcraft

were unrepresented.

J. M. Opsahl was chosen chairman and P. McKenna secretary, a committee on credentials and resolutions was ordered and Messrs. Doyle, Moloney and McKenna were named the chair as such committee. The committee discharged its duties and reported, and the resolutions-which were of the usual sort, claiming all political virtue for the democracy and charging the republican party with all political vice-were read, and report and reso lutions were adopted. Tellers-Ephraim and Hancock-were appointed and the real business of the convention, the selection of a man to make the race against Richard Mason, was reached. Mr. Doyle, in a peat and brief address, placed before the convention the name of Luther M. Packard, of Menominee, and Mr. Moloney, of Chippewa, seconded the nomination. J. S. Rogers then presented the name of Michael Chambers, of Mackinac county, whereupon there arose a brisk discussion, Mr. Doyle saying that if Mr. Chambers was a candidate he would withdraw the name of Mr. Packard, as he was authorized to present it only in case Mr. Chambers did not desire the nomination. Mr. Moloney explained that Mr. Chambers did not desire to be a candidate and pointed to the fact that his county was not represented in the convention in support of his position. In the end Mr. Rogers withdrew Mr. Chambers' name and on motion the secretary was instructed to cast the full vote of the district for Luther M, Packard, which was done.

The senatorial committee was then made up by the choice of J. M. Opsahl for chairman and J. F. Moloney for Chippewa, Jas. Craig for Luce, J. Mulcrone for Mackinac, J. S. Put-nam for Schoolcraft, F. Huber for Delta and Jo. Soults for Menominee; resolutions of thanks to the officers of the convention and to the proprietor of the Oliver house for the use of his room were presented and persed and the convention adjourned sine die. While the Delta people were together they

concluded that the convention which had been held in the morning was not quite com petent to the making of a county ticket and decided to call a new one, the call for which will be found in the columns of the Mirror to-

THE SECURL: PACKARD DECLINES. The work of the senatorial convention mus be done over. The Menominee Herald of the 2d had the following: "Mr. L. M. Pack-ard called last evening and informed the Herald that he positively declines the nomination for state senator tendered him on Monday by the Facenala democratic convention. That settles it."

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It is difficult to find men to lead the democratic forlors, hupes this fall, but some one
must be found and doubtless will be. Republicans can but hope that the gentlemen who
finally accept will be able to stand punishment, for each and every one is in for a lick-

Gladstone Gleanings.

The Soo line is patting a rack into the furnace grounds. Klingenberg can only amply the home demand for the Marble gun Monday's frost cut down all the than "Hon. Peter Semer."- Delta The Delta is a trifle off on names. No of proposes "Peter" for senator nor does "Peter" Hon, John Semer was the man talked of, bu will not allow the use of his name.

New Fall and Winter Clothing. Ed. Erickson, having acquired possession the premises lately vacated by Wm. God eg, has placed therein a stock of clothing an g, has placed therein a stock of clothing and mishing roods, the largest and finest in the ty, and has vacated the store on the opposite de of the street, and dropped the sirm name after which it was occupied, "Erickson sothers & Blanchei." In the stock at the cas store will be found not only a complete ac of men's and bog's clothing and under-

wear and furnishing goods of every descrip tion, but a line of fur garments for both ger lemen and ladies such as has never been of fered in the city, seal, mink, astrachan, tolack French coney and other varieties, and each and all at prices corresponding to the times and so within reach of the slenderest purse. Ed, is already well-known to the residents of both city and county, and his new departure will be welcomed by them and his "double store" become as well and favorably known as the single, dry goods establishment has long been. Watch our columns for his announcements - he is an advertiser

Delta County Agricultural Society. The gentlemen who plan and propose an sociation with the above title met at Perron's farmers who brought samples of their products which indicated their ability to make a respectlooked up the law until then) that a publication not having been made. The meeting therefore selected A. R. Nouhup, P. Fogarty, Ole Erickson, D. E. Glavin and O. W. Charles in the box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and inthe box. On opening the same ne man as a committee and empowered and empower Ole Erickson, D. E. Glavin and G. W. Kaufpurchase the necessary land for the uses of the ociety, and to do such other things as may be needful for the success of the undertaking. We doubt not that by the first of the coming month the society will be one of our permanent

fair on its grounds next year. The committee got at work promptly. It has selected a site for its track and buildings three-fourths of a mile beyond South Park The report was adopted and the chair three-fourths of a mile beyond South Park, named Dolan, of Gladstone, and Wickert, of has taken a lease of the land for a period of fifteen years, and has begun the work of preparing its grounds.

Another Source of Wealth. Iron Ore of last Saturday chronicled the discovery, near Ishpeming, of a large deposit of bismuth, a metal much used in medicine

John Semer, A. H. Powell, B. D. Winegar, P. J. McKenna, D. E. Glavin, M. J. Lyons, and dollars a pound. It had not before been known to exist in the United States, the supply being imposted.
"The assays thus far made of the rock

show it to contain between \$6 and \$7 worth considerable profit. The process of removing the metal is simpler than that of extraction of gold from quarts, and the enterprise should prove a profitable one. On account of the ready manner in which the metal fuses and escapes from associate metals including the rock, the procuring should not be attended by nearly as great an outlay as attends gold and silver extraction, and ought to leave a liberal

margin for the company treating it." Death Came Quietly.

Peter Leitten, formerly an ore-trimmer and familiarly known as "Black Pete," but for some time residing on and cultivating a small farm in the township of Wells, was found dead in his bed on Monday morning last, having died alone. His condition had been for some time known to his physician, Dr. Long, and to some, at least, of his friends, and his sudden taking off was not altogether a health on Sunday, had shaved and changed his clothes, and had a load of wood upon his wagon ready to come to market Monday. Coroner McFall was called but the case was so plain that he did not consider it necessary to call a jury. Leitten was a Luxemburger about fifty years of age and unmarried, and his compatriots buried his remains on Wednesday with proper services. To him death came quietly; his position and appearance when found showed that he had passed away without a struggle-probably in sleep.

A Smouldering Fire. The Lighting Company's fuel pile was on ire on Tuesday last. In fact it had been on fire or hot enough, almost, to burn for a week. On that day, however, the danger showed itself so plainly that it became necessary to move the whole pile of "slack," or "culm," and get at the hot place with a stream of water and it was done. The combustion was spon-taneous and endangered nothing except the "slack" itself and the shed in which it was contained, but the work was not undertaken a moment too soon; the floor of the shed, comand the "slack" was almost hot enough to burn. It is a tricky fuel and needs constant watching. On Thursday morning, at about six o'clock, the fire broke out again and des-troyed the coal shed. The firemen were called out and drenched the whole pile and it is now, probably, so cooled off that no further danger

eed be apprehended. W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. received from Mrs. Pete Mathews one day last week, a most generous package of magazines and periodicals for the use of the flower mission. Such expressions of interest and kind feeling always meet with graticade, for although the people of Escanaba have been, and are still, quite generous, as a rule, with reading matter yet the supply is never greater than the demand.

flower mission will give a lunch at the home of Mrs. Lew. Cates on Thursday of the following week-the 18th of October-particulars of which will be given next week.

The district W. C. T. U. convention will be held at Crystal Falls the 23d, 24th and 25th of October. Quite a large delegation from here will undoubtedly attend.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lew. A. Cates on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11th, at 3

Awarded the Contract.
Upham & Williams, of Duluth, were the successful hidders, and have been awarded the contract for dredging 265,000 cubic yards of sand and durt from Portage Lake. Their bids amount to \$48,850 and the amount the government allows is \$65,000. The bidding was the lowest ever known before in the Lake Superior district being 121/2, 15 and 20 cents per cubic yard according to the nature of the

Hunters Are Numerous.

During the past week the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road has dumped fully three
hundred hunters into Dickinson county and street and Tilden avenue, on the evening of
Monday next, Oct. 8. All are cordially inthey come! They are pot-hunters and violat-ors of the game laws and should be bounced.

The probate judge, the superintendent of the poor and the county agent of the board of charities and corrections made the usual semiannual inspection of the jail last Saturday, and condemned it of course. It is too small,

and that defect involves others, Its Taxes Are \$20,000 Less. Some idea of the falling off of the North-western's upper peninsula business may be gained from the fact that that company's state tax will be fully \$20,000 less than last

Walter J. Power, son of the Hon. John, is secretary of the populist organization at Escanaba.—Range-Tribune. The secretary spells his name thus—"Matt Ryan." Walter is

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Fakir at the Menominee Fair-Three Bears Killed by a Boy-Small Strike at Tamarack Mine-Republic Mine Not Closed.

"A sucker every minute." A fakir opened his talkbox on the Menominee fair grounds last week. He pulled out a roll of greenbacks and taking a five from the pile sold it after no little talk for fifty cents; this he said hall Monday evening, and with them were was done to gain the confidence of the people and it seems that he did gain it. He then The organization of the society was not per-fected, it having become known (nobody had money in the crowd, that he did not believe that there was a hundred dollars in the tion of intention for and during three weeks pockets of any of his audience but that if any was a necessary preliminary and such publica- one could show a hundred dollars he would give him the box for it. A young man who had the necessary coin said he would take him

Kenneth Campbell, aged sixteen years, liv-ing in the township of Stambaugh, killed three bears on Tuesday of last week-the mother and two large cubs. He was going through the woods, near his home, when he institutions and hope and expect to attend a saw the bears. He returned home and secured his rifle and went back and before he hardly realized what he was doing he had dispatched the three animals.

Thos, W. Merry, of the Freshman class at the Mining school, broke his arm while play-ing ball on the campus Saturday evening. Mr. Merry is a son of Captain Henry Merry now of Cleveland, O., who was for many years superintendent of the Jackson mine at Ne-

A small cave in occurred Saturday at the Queen mine. The men employed near where the ground gave way have been idle ever since. as the place is considered unsafe in the present condition of the ground. As soon as the ground settles the men will return to work. What promises to be a continuation of the

miles below Mansfield.

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS by the Rev. Dr. George E. Ellis, stands second in the number, and will command the carnest attention of the many listeners. Dr.

| Dr. George E. Ellis, stands second in the number, and will command the carnest attention of the many listeners. Dr. as a clergyman, but as an antiquarian. A paper of rare historical value is the Hon. Henry L Dawes's "Recollections of Stanton under Johnson." It presents an intimate inside view of a period of government life at Washington which of course was quite without par-allel, and can never lose its interest and significance. The short stories of the number are "His Honor," by Miss Ellen Mackubin, vivid picture of events in a Western army post, and "Heartsease," a bit of true New England life, by Miss Alice Brown, Mr. Henry J. Fletcher, whose article on American Railways and Cities, a few months ago, attracted no little attention, contributes a sug-gestive consideration of "The Railway War" which indicated their ability to make a respectable showing at a county agricultural fair. a little pasteboard box he carried in his grip
and his followers. There is abundant strength in the rest of the number.

Bears have been quite plentiful around this part of the country lately. They succeeded in killing and carrying away three sheep be-longing to David G. McGirr. One sheep was und quite a distance in the woods partially devoured; Mr. McGirr has made every effort to kill some of these bears, but so far has been insuccessful. A bear was seen lately in Wiliam Dausey's apple orchard. He got away just in time, however, and it would not be ver safe for him to come back there again.

John Barron sent a crew of men up the iver to organize a lumber camp last Monday. Mr. Barron will handle pine mostly this winter. His brother Clifford will also engage in the lumber business this winter, and will send some men into the woods next week. Business bids fair to be brisk this winter. The men will get better wages, which means more money to spend and consequently better

Clifford Barron, Jr., went to Montreal last Monday where he will attend the St. Louis Institute during the fall and winter. This will be his third term at that institution. Mr. Barron is a bright young man, and it is the earnest wish of his many friends that he may be successful in his efforts to secure a thorough business education,

This town, once the home of Regis Beauchamp, will give its appreciation of that gentle-man this fall by the vote it will give him, and of metal per ton and there is apparently ore body in which the ill-fated Mansfield man this fall by the vote it will give him, and thousands of tons of the rock holding it. At this rate its extraction should be attended with Michigamme river, about four and one-half November election.

The woods present a fine appearance now At the democratic legislative convention The woods present a fine appearance now, for Chippewa district, held at the Soo last The leaves of the trees have all the various



RICHARD MASON, OF DELTA COUNTY. OUR CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR.

week Thursday, Hon. William P. Preston, colors from green to a dull brown. of Mackinac, was placed in nomination by a week or two the trees will be bare of leaves, a unanimous vote.

Lumbermen estimate the amount of sunken logs in the Menominee river at from one hundred and fifty to two hundred million feet and are considering ways and means of recovering it. The Chicago Herald says that Chas. I.

Martin and the two Menekaune fishermen are encamped on an island in lake Superior, near Marqueile. Another fake, of course. Matt Hager has been missing from Wake-

field more than a month and it is believed that he is dead in the woods, accidentally shot by some hunter.

Marinette people propose to build a modern hotel on the site of the old Dunlap house. Good scheme; Marinette has long needed a hotel.

There was a small strike at the Tamarack not the wages.

mine last week. The trouble was the boss

The Republic mine will not be closed, as

had been reported.

State Lands in Delta. The report of the state land commis just received, shows among other statistics concerning the lands of the state, that this ounty contains more such land than any other county in the state-33,022 acres-losco coming next with 32,111. Of the lands in this county 24,871 acres are swamp lands the price of which is \$1.25 per acre, and 8,151
acres are primary school lands, held at \$4 per
acre. The commissioner recommends a re
duction of the price of the lands to a figure that will make it possible to sell them.

The local lodges of the order of Good Templars—the temperance organization— will give a "pie social" at the armory of C. F. Smith post, G. A. R., corner of Ludington vited to attend and eat pie.

The schooner Kate Winslow bound for Garden after cedar went upon Ripley's shoal on Wednesday of last week and sent hithe for the wrecking tug Monarch. She was ligh and a feet and a half out, so the Monarch bad some work to do, but was finally released on Saturday, having sustained no damage,

Men to cut cordwood are in brisk demand and the wages offered are fair—seventy-five cents per cord for soft wood and ninety cents for hard—a good deal better than idleness

Literary Notes. The vigor with which Mrs. Deland brings her novel "Philip and his Wife" to an end-gives unusual importance to the October At-lantic. "The Retrospect of an Octogenarian,"

reminder that a six months' winter is close at hand.

Prospective high prices for potatoes bring speculators into the township, and farmers could sell all their potatoes now at good prices, but some of the farmers will turn speculators themselves and hold for higher prices.

The late rains have had the effect to make the fields as green as in the month of June. There will be fine grazing for cattle all the fall, which will help the farmers out materially. John Harris of Bark River, agent for Brown Bros.' Continental Nurseries was in town this week soliciting orders for trees, plants, etc. Mr. and Mrs. D. Carcoll visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Carney at Marinette this week.

Our Candidate For Senator. The above is a fair "counterfeit present-

ment" of the personal appearance of the gentleman whom the republicans of the 30th district have selected as their candidate for senator. He is a native of the state and has been, during all of his life since his boyhood, connected with the business interests of this county and of the counties constituting the district, and will prove, if elected (as he cer-tainly will be) an intelligent and faithful rep-resentative of those faterests. As to national issues he is a republican of the McKinley sort, in full accord with the principles of the party as defined in its platforms, state and nanal, and the teachings of its recognized leaders. More need not be said; knowing so much the duty of every republican in the six counties is plain, give him, and every other candidate upon our ticket, a hearty support; we can not afford to lose even a coroner this year, much less a senator. War on China.

Not only the Japs, but the Steam Laundry as well, make war on the Chinese. On and after Monday, Oct. 8th, the prices of laundry work done at the Escanaba Steam Laundry will be discounted twenty five per cent., no matter what the amount. Mr. Miller is equip ped to do all the work of the city in his lir and he means to have it to do, if good service and low rates will bring it to him.

To the Colors, Rally. The department commander, Gen. Kaunitz will meet with the comrades of C. F. Smitl Post, No. 175, G. A. R. next Tuesday evenin Oct. 9th, and every comrade is requested to be present. The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps are included in the invitation and will be there. Rally to the colors.

Must Issue New Bonds. The Herald says that Menominee has debts falling due next year which it can not pay and that a new issue of bonds will be necessary.

Florence county republicans bolt the nominion of Geq. W. Latta for member of the legis I lature and will down him if they can.

Ellis won a name for himself long ago, not only Honors to Gov. Felch By the Bar of Michigan.

> Banquet-Letters of Congratulation Speeches By Eminent Men-The Address of Gov. Felch-An

At Ann Arbor, on the 28th, seventy mempers of the bar of Michigan sat down to a banquet in honor of H on. Alpheus Felch, the sixth governor of the state of Michigan, who served as such from January 5, 1846, until March 3, 1847, when he resigned to become United States senator, the occasion being his ninetieth lighthday.

We have space but for the address by the aged governor himself, which follows:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen: No words which I can command can adequately express my feelings on this occasion. I should be less than mortal if this testimonial of the par tiality of my fellow citizens, and the kind words which have been spoken here to-night did not touch my heart. They are not the words of strangers, but of friends, and they will pass into my memory as a treasure never to be forgotten. I can reciprocate only by the poor return of my warmest thanks. You have been so kind as to immember what I of course could not forget, that ninety years of my life has already passed, and I enter to-day, the last decade of the century. It is a longer poriod of life than is allotted to most menong enough for the visionary anticipations of youth, and the active, energetic, ambitious and useful years of middle life, to have passed. At that age all that the man was to do is done.

tion to do. Every true man bids God-speed to all workers in the good cause of truth and prosperity of his fellow men. "Old age is usually regarded as a gloomy period of life, when decreptitude has taken the place of physical energy, and every source of pleasure is dried up. This is not a mere modern speculation. A little more than eighteen hundred years ago, Cicero wrote his beautiful essay on "Old Age," in which he enumerates the supposed evils of that period of human life, and discourses eloquen'ly upon

he many solaces that mitigate its evils. "Since that time the printed book has been given to the world and the old man in his library may hold communion with the authors of all ages, and from the periodical press, he can daily learn the doings and the progress of

the modern world in which he lives, the memory of the past is a living present. "Sixty years of my life have been spent here in Michigan. I have seen its growth from an almost unbroken wi'derness to a powerful and wealthy state, from the primitive its incorporation into the great union of Amer-

back to the time when the state was a mere sive steps of its growth it is much more. In subject. But they certainly ought not to remy mind the past and the present meet and main as nondescripts, having no responsibility my mind the past and the present meet and main as a main memory secures and repeats the incidents of the past with a pleasure-giving power that

never tires. "I rejoice that we have with us to-night ome of the actors in the drama of progression. The president of our state university, the hon-ored head of our great institution of learning s with us. The charter of the University o Michigan was passed and its entire course has been run within the sixty years to which I have referred. It has a history of marvelous nterest to every scholar and its record of ement services in literature, art, science and in the preparatory studies for the liberal profes-

sions, is not surpressed by any in the land. "All my life I have been happy in being classed as one of the profession. I have stood in the ranks since 1830, and three years after that date, became a member of the Michigan bar. I have taxed my memory in vain to fin a single man now living who was a member of the bar of Michigan when I came here in 1833. But the profession has increased im-mensely since that time in numbers, acquirements and influence.

"This pleasant meeting, called by kind invitation, my brothers of the legal profession, and your hearty and cordial greetings, is an incident never to be forgotten by me, and l beg of you to accept my warmest acknowledgments and thanks."

A couple of gentlemen, said to be seeking : ocation for a manufacturing concern, were in town and in communication with Mayor Erickson at the close of last week and the word went that there was "money behind them." The truth was that the location of the cash was misunderstood-it was in front of them, if anywhere, and they were trying to find it. They held patents on a couple of articles—a wind-mill and a stove, we are told -and their proposal was the gift of the Cochrane property and cash enough-subscription to the stock of a company-to establish a manufactory of those articles, under their management; the factory, at the start, to employ twenty men. Of course such a plan met with no encouragement—there was nothing in it for Escanaba-and the gentlemen departed

A correspondent of the Free Press who dates his dispatch at this city asserts, falsely, that wages, of men for the logging camps "will be as good as they ever have been," and that men are scarce at \$30 per month. It is true, as he says that much scorched pine must be cut at once, and that truth involves the employment of more men than had been anticipated, but no such rate of wages has been paid or offered. As to his assertion that mining is on the increase he is no nearer the truth. The Aragon, at Norway, and the Penn company's mines at Vulcan have reduced force lately, the Chapin will probably be idle soon, and the attempt to get the Millie into operation has failed. The outlook for the immediate future is not bright. "A Man For Breakfast,"

The early train from the south on the Northwestern killed a man Monday morning between Daggett and Talbot. His name was O'Neil, and he was walking along the track seemingly indifferent to or unconscious of the approach of danger in the form of a swiftly moving train, carrying a dinner pail as if he was going to work. The engineer says that he pulled the whistle, rang the bell and did everything possible to warn the man of his im-pending doom. The supposition is that the man either deliberately courted death or else was deaf, and if the latter he certainly had no usiness on the track. The remains were left at Talbot.

We doubt, much, the success of any upper peninsula representative in the contest for the speakership and that doubt amounts to a con-viction that, in the event that two candidates

Chamberlain and Waite, supposing them both to be successful at the polls, should "draw cuts" for the candidacy or play a game of "seven up;" antagonizing each other neither can win, that's sure; they'll be told to settle the question of precedence at home and be

After a long fight in the courts a trades union, that of the clothing cutters and trimmers, has been mulcted in the sum of \$2,500 for a bit of union tyranny. The history of the ease is thus given (and commented upon) by a correspondent of the Engineering and Mining

George W. Lucke was a clothing cutter of special skill—a sort of artist in that line—employed, about two years ago, by one of the leading establishments of Baltimore. As he was not a member of the labor union, that body sent a delegation to his employers demanding his discharge, and threatening that, if this demand was refused, the name of the house would be removed from the directory of 'union" business concerns-in plain words, the house would be boycotted.

The employers dared not risk this injury to their business; and Lucke himself, in order to remove the pretext for the threat, applied for membership in the labor union. If he had been admitted, and the difficulty had thus been smoothed away, probably nothing would have been heard of the case by the public. It would have passed, like hundreds of similar cases, occurring every day, in which the walking delegate dictates terms to helpless employers and contractors. But "Labor" was no satisfied, in this case, with an ordinary victory. Lucke was refused admission to the union under some technical pretense not involving any fault on his part; and the persecution of him was continued until he lost his place. The little remnant of life is very brief, but I cannot look upon it as devoid of enjoyment, Thus brought to bay, and not permitted even or that there is any place for regret, that to surrender, he turned upon his enemies, and thers must do the work that it was his ambi-

sued the union for damages.

The first suit failed, practically on a point of pleading, but under a ruling of the Court of Appeals a second was brought, which has now resulted in a verdict in his favor. It is reported that an appeal will be taken by the Knights of Labor; and it is to be hoped that this will be done, so that the question may be setttled by the highest authority, whether labor unions are, like all other associations of individuals, liable in damages for the effect of

their proceedings.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, the heart of the difficulty of dealing with these unions is that they are treated as practically irrespon sible. I do not believe they are legally although the laws of many states have licensed them to do some things which are forbidden to private citizens or corporations. But there is still law enough to hold them responsible this great and general progress. These long years have not been barren of fruit. To me proved by the courses and it is a matter for congratulation when this fact is proved by the courses. victim of their oppression,

A money verdict against such a society will of course be, first of all, a claim upon the treasury and property of the organization. But if that does not satisfy the claim, I think organization of a territorial government with any individual member would be liable. If few features of a representative republic, to the labor-unions choose to temain unlimited "To the young it is of the present and not of the past, but to me whose memory goes should assume also the form and duties of responsibilities of partners. If they wish to Bluffs this week. corporations, and submit to the pu tion and control to which corporations are

ST. JAMES, MICH., Oct. 1st, 1894.-Capt John B. Bonner, an old resident, a bluff, genial kind hearted sailor, died Sept. 27th, aged seventy three years. He was a good citizen neighbor and friend, highly respected by all He was buried in the Catholic cemetery, on Sept. 29th, a large procession of friends neighbors following him to the grave. He

died suddenly and unexpectedly.

James Kennelly, of Escanaba, is working or Uncle Sam, helping to reshingle the light

house on the point. The barge Philetus Sawyer is loading pulp wood for Green Bay for the third time this

Fishing is good. Mr. Wm. Maxwell here looking after Booth's interest, We had a beautiful September; no frost i ny garden vet.

The Ticket Is a Winner

The republican county ticket is one of strength at every point, and will without a Saturday night. He was seventy-two years of shadow of doubt be elected to a man. The lage. opposition has been slow in putting a ticket n the field against them, it being with some difficulty that men willing to be slaughtered could be found. The ticket that will be victorious on the 6th of November is composed of men who have weighed in the balance and found not wanting; men who by their past re cord have shown themselves capable and trustworthy, and these facts being fully appreciated by the people of Delta county, will return them to the respective official positions which they now so ably occupy by a majority that will be surprising not only to the opposi-tion but to the gentlemen themselves.

From a Washington dispatch we gather the following, showing how Mr. Power attends to his duties as district attorney. Complaint having been made that one Ganer had been stealing timber from Neebish Island he was arrested in April, examined and held for trial May 9th, and the stolen pine and cedar seized, and on July 14th Mr. Power notified the department that Louis Ganer pleaded guilty and was sentenced for trespass, the timber which was seized being still in the hands of a government agent to be disposed of according to law.

They Did Not Fuse The democracy, in convention at Marquette ast Tuesday, named Rush Culver as its can didate for congressman. It had been expected that the democrats and populists would unite, or rather that they would name the same man, but they did not; the pops assembled at Lake Linden and chose Anderson, of Ironwood, as their standard-bearer, and tried, ineffectually, to impose him upon the democrats. The result makes the campaign a walk-over for "Our

A printer who can command \$500 in cash can hear of a good investment for it by inquiry at this office. An establishment worth three or four times that sum is for sale on easy terms of payment. The newspaper is well established and the office has a good run of ob work, is located at a county seat and has he state patronage.

Two Hundred Men Laid Off. Recent advices from the Gogebic range are to the effect that 200 men were laid off at the Norrie mine last week and that it is probable that the force will be further reduced as the

Bardey Tent, K. O. 7 16 invites its friends to be present at A. V. W. hall on the evening of Friday, October 19, to join in

Bartley Tent Will Dat

Does Anybody Know Them ? Sarah McLaughlin is hidget Leahy There's money for ther from the estate of a

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Many News Items Gathered From

Two Veterans Murdered at Dayton, Ohio. Corbett Makes a Big Bluff-The Baltimores Won the Base Ball Pennant-Other News.

Our Various Exchanges.

Corbett makes a big bluff. He proposes to do a week's fighting; to lick a man, beginning with "Lanky Bob," every night for six nights in succession, staking \$10,000 on each fight. Dr. Vaughan, of the university of Michigan, thinks he has a remedy for consumption. He calls it "nuclein" and his experiments have,

so far, been successful, The Baltimores won the base-ball league pennant with a percentage of .696. New York second, Chicago eighth and Louisville

the tail-ender. A tornado wrecked the business portion of Little Rock, Arkan as, last Tuesday. Several lives were lost and the loss of property reaches

million, Two veterans living in the soldiers home at Dayton, Ohio, were murdered and robbed on Sunday. They had just received a quarter's

Wichita, Kansas, was hit by a tornado Tuesday. Its path was only lifty feet wide, but it tore to pieces everything it touched.

Every tin-plate concern in the country shut lown last Saturday night. An adjustment of the wage scale is necessary to re-opening. The Bank of England is about to celebrate

the 200th anniversary of its corporate exist-ance, it having been chartered in 1694. When Grover heard of the nomination of Hill he said "I am out of politics now," and and it does look that way, sure. New York democrats not pleased with the

nomination of Hill propose to put up an *in-dependent democratic" ticket. The whisky trust has been deprived of all its corporate privileges by a decision of Judge Gibbons. Appeal was taken.

Hon, E. S. Woodman, of Wayne count died on the 3d. He was a pioneer of Michigan and eighty-four years old.

Wash. Hesing, postmaster of Chicago, pro-posed a grand review of his carriers but the postmaster general said no. A conspiracy to "hold up" a Rock Island train was betrayed and frustrated and the two

principals are in custody. A newly-patented life preserver not only keeps a man afloat but carries a lunch and a bottle of booze for him, The name of the postoffice at the scene of

Lee's surrender has been changed from Appomattox to "Surrender." In the event of success Japan proposes to break up the Chinese Empire and erect three

independent kingdoms. Colorado will produce \$12,000,000 in gold this year and is not howling so much for free coinage of silver.

The society of the Army of the Tennessee partnerships, they must accept the unlimited held its 29th annual reunion at Council Judge Brentano, of Chicago, is "hard on" the gamblers and a dozen shots have been fired at him.

Gov, McKinley was feted at St. Louis Monday. The town is hit hard by "tariff reform"

Congressman Stephenson estimates Morton's plurality, for governor of New York, at fifty Queen Lil will bring suit against the United

States, claiming \$200,000 damages for the loss of her job. Tom Johnson, the Cleveland free-trader and single-taxer, buys all his machinery in

Scotland Brazil abrogates the reciprocity treaty; the uty on sugar shuts the door of our market in

Jack, the ripper, turns up in the Austrian Tyrol and his victims are carved as in Whitechapel.

The heirs of Jay Gould fight the New York taxes assessed against them and seem to have a case. Brig. Gen. Hawkins, commissary-general of

the army, was retired, "for age," last Satur-Prof. Estabrook, of Olivet college, died last

The Tsar is a very sick man and has gone to the Mediterranean for a change of climate. Lindholm is at Lansing and in custody. He says he knows nothing of the election frauds. Gen. Duffield succeeds Prof. Mendenhall as chief of the coast survey-a \$6,000 place. The extension of Mexican rule over the states of Central America is foreshadowed. There's a war scare in England. France

Victoria, Australia, has just repudiated freetrade after a trial of it lasting ten years. The Japs are having their own way in Koréa and have invaded China itself. The Lexow investigation shows up the New York police force in great shape.

trusting on John Bull's toes in Africa.

There are still one hundred persons miss and not accounted for at Hinckley. The Chicago crusade against the gamblers goes on -seventy-five are indicted.

A rather formidable competitor of the cycle has made its appearance in the shape of a pneumatic road skate. It has lately been seen in the streets of Birmingham, England. This invention, which was patented a short time ago by a Scotch firm, is evidently derived from the old roller skate of skating celebrity. but whereas the ordinary roller skate has four wheels, the pneumatic skate has only two, placed in line at either extremity of the skate. The wheels are larger than those of the roller skate, and instead of solid rubber, are covered with pneumatic tires. The patentees claim for them that one can skate over ordinary turnpike roads with them the same as on ice, and at even greater speed, while at the same time they will easily ascend and descend hills. Six or seven miles an hour, however, is the maximum speed attempted in the streets of Birmingham, and that only on smooth roads.

Dr. W. N. Salisbury, of Menominee, special-ist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, will be in Escanaba Oct. Sth (Monday) and can be found at Dr. Long's office that day, successful the doctor will make semi-mont trips to the city in the future and we would advise any one who requires his services to consult him on that day. The doctor also fits spectacles. He has the endorsement of the sicians of his city and is deserving of sup

Keweenaw County Depopulated. The county organisation of Keweenaw is about to lapse, as that of Isle Royale did, and for the same reason—its mines are exhausted and its population gone elecuhere.

Another Double Store

Double stores are the only proper the now. D. A. Oliver takes the store I vacated by Bell, in which to display his a

ONCE IN AWHILE.

Once in awhile the sun shines out

and the arching skies are a perfect blue;
Once in awhile mid clouds of doubt
Faith's brightest stars come peepl

through.
Our paths lead down by the meadows fair.
Where aweefest blossoms nod and smile,
We say aside our cross of care—
Once in awhile.

Once in awhite within our own We clasp the hand of a atcadfast friend; Once in a while we hear a tone
Of love with to . Livit's own, welco. to blend.
And the dearester all our dreams come true And on life's way is a golden mile: Each thirsting flower is kissed with dew Once in awhile.

Once in awhile in the desert sand We find a spot of the fairest green; Once in awhile from where we stand The hills of Paradise are seen. And a perfect joy in our hearts we hold,
A joy that the world cannot defile:
We trade earth's dross for the purest gold Once in awhile. -Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

A MUSICAL MURDERER.

A Physician's Bright Idea for Proving His Sanity.

He was the most interesting murconfinement in the post guardhouse, which lasted over a month, his actions were those of acute mania, so that the officer of the guard did not enter his cell and the cook's police fed him by tion to a superior in command, so he at a time without eating.

He was as restless as a hyena and paced his cell with a monotony of movement almost hypnotic to one his cage. When sergeant of the guard I would lie on my bunk and look through the small iron latticed win. through the small, iron latticed window in the center of the door that of the window. Dimly through its iron meshes I would watch the slow. regular movements of his body as it passed from end to end of his cage. like a huge pendulum, beating in death it must swing into eternity. In spite of the horrors which it suggested, this rant. The egotism of being rational vision fascinated my attention, and if watched for long seldom failed to produce sleep, for the prisoner kept constantly erooning the insistent measures of a Mexican waltz.

All through the sultry night the sentry on number one could hear the sharp elick of his steps on the concrete floor of his cell, beating regular accompaniment to the accented notes of this recurrent strain. Before trial Davis, our surgeon, was ordered to examine the prisoner's sanity, and I went with him. He was still pacing his cell and slowly humming "Sabre las olas."

It was during this very waltz, played by the Mexican orchestra the night of the "baile," that he had brutally butchered Corporal Jenkins with a bowle knife, so it struck me as appropriate that this same air should now be a monomania in his madness and control his brain. As he paced his cell the waltz with a pencil by way of have a crazy man hung?" baton. Davis asked the officer of the guard to have the prisoner brought into the general prison room, but the latter replied that the man was raving mad and that it was folly to think of letting him from his cell or of sending men to enter it. Davis then asked for the key, quietly unlocked the cage and spened it. As he did so the prisoner wheeled in his promenade and sprang toward him. Davis stepped quickly aside and struck him a half blow behind the ear which felled him. Then we carried him into the general prison room, where Davis made examination during which the prisoner wrenched for freedom with a nervous, weakening strength, as, assisted by a file of the guard, I held him pinioned to the foor, "The man seems insane," said Davis, speaking quietly to the officer of the guard. "Does anyone knew the exact hour and minute at which the stabbing of Corporal Jenkins oc-

curred?" "It was exactly eleven o'clock," replied the officer of the guard. "Sergt. Morrow stated in examination before the colonel that taps was sounding at the post just as he entered the dance room and that at that moment the stabbing occurred."

"Were they playing 'sabre las olas' were. I had mentioned to Morrow this tune. "Ah, then!" said Davis. speaking in a low tone to the officer case. This is a very peculiar case of monomania. The waltz, the dominant sound during the act of murder, will rule his waking hours day and night. for it was then the madness struck in and photographed it on the brain. In this form of insanity the brain acts like the sensitive plate of a phonograph to receive the ruling sound of the moment and will repeat it incessantly until the brain wears itself out. If the mudness be complete there will be but one break; that will occur at exactly eleven o'clock, when the prismoments the impression of the muragain resume the waltz."

ment Davis made on what seemed to be a critical case. Lieut. ---, officer of the guard, was also struck by it, for he asked if he should send the him closely about eleven o'clock for Then he replaced Henderson in his cell, who at once took up his musical promenade.

I was detailed that night to watch guardroom. I had cautioned the trumpeter of the guard to waru me quietly when he left the guardhouse to blow "taps." All through the evenmr I witnessed the same monotonous ement and intened to the same piocous waitz, chanted slowly as aguatroom and stand in the cool sally half an hour last evening, and he really seemed to enjoy it."—Boston and my vision unimpaired, so drowsy would I become under 'b' effort of transcript.

It is no mythology is well fixed for pretty soon went over. For two hours allege, for the trumpeter to of them.

Mande—"Why, ma talked to him over sheaf. The hay was red how and at tracted the sun, and I was soon feeling going at a terrific rate, madam. I pretty badly. But I sat still instead of getting whisky to drink, and it is not become under 'b' effort of transcript.

It is not the trumpeter to of them.

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touched me on the shoulder and startled me. I did not see him enter, but could have sworn I was still viewing Henderson's movements in the

I placed my face against the latticed window, looking into his cage, which he was still mechanically pacing. Then, as the first note of 'taps" sounded, he stopped and reared as quickly as a stag is startled when he first hears a hostile shot that has struck wide and knows not whence it came. The waltz ceased, and in a moment I had all but seen the stabbing of Jenkins-then, as always before, the waltz again.

In the morning I reported. It was clearly a case of acute madness, or no one who ever performed a tour of guard duty with Henderson had ever seen madness, but to our astonishment and horror the post surgeon thought otherwise, and so officially reported.

The colonel was furious! He had in-

spected the man-the man was mad! He called up Davis and informed him of these facts. Davis replied, firmly: "The man is sane, colonel; and I so reported." "He's not sane!" the commander retorted. "Why influence me derer I ever met. Before the crime he to stir up a civil murder trial, which was a private in my company and disintegrates a command and disturbs squad, and even the captain thought discipline? He should be sent to an him an excellent trooper. During his asylum!" Ten years ago Davis would have explained patiently and at length why he thought Henderson sane, but since those callow days he had once offered gratuitous informameans of a chute from above, about said, simply: "I'm not influencing you to the base of which the food had now anything, colonel, unless it is peraccumulated, for he would go for days mitting you to do your duty by doing mine." Davis spoke with the gentle firmness of one struggling to be respectful, and showed the effect of severe staff training in duty untainted by the watching him through the iron bars of despotism of absolute command. The his cage. When sergeant of the guard word "permitting" had been delicatetor," said the colonel, stiffly, his color opened into the prison room and see rising as Davis left the office. Even him in his cell, where the view of his after Arizona service has killed your legs and feet was cut off by the lintel respect for a man his opinions are still entitled to it, for they are the result of experiences that have cost the man. Yet my faith in Davis weakened. It takes more than five years confidence in a human being to outweigh our strokes the time which elapsed until own fallible deductions, even on subject of which we are variously ignois so pleasingly pleasant! Still the the colonel sent Henderson to civil trial and bullied Davis in the hope that he would stop it.

The trial was held near the post and many attended it. Before it proceeded to the arraignment the court summoned Davis for an opinion. Again the same reports he had made so confidently to the colonel. Every one was dissatisfied and the court proceeded to trial. The colonel again called Davis up. "Davis," said he, bluntly, "this has gone far enough. I was a witness in that man's case to-day and the man is mad and the court and everyone knows it except you, who of all persons should know it. From the testimony the jury must convict, which means-the man shall be hung. I don't wanta man of my regiment hung unless I'm convinced that he deserves it. Now stop your professional stubbornhe was beating time to the swing of tion before the verdict. Would you ness and request some one in consulta-

"The man's as sane as you are, colonel; and even granting he is not- How it Feels to Die in Three Different which I don't-the class of insanity which he affects, if real, would be subsequent to the act, so he would be punishable whenever reason or a lucid interval reappeared. It would be only a little too kind to hang him now, that is all," replied the surgeon. So the trial concluded and Henderson was sentenced to be hanged. On petition of the jury the judge granted a stay of execution until medical experts could be summoned from San Francisco. These, after consultation with Davis, pronounced the prisoner sane.

During the week before the day set for his execution Henderson confessed his feigned insanity to me while I was taking him some tobacco, and said that he felt kindly toward everyone for his treatment in trial except that post surgeon, who had played it on him that street. We were working there, and it liberty long enough to kill Davis," he said to me one day, "I'd die happy." He said that I had been good to him; I and tobacco, and that he would reward me. Then he outlined how he had killed a Mexican miner near Las I knew what that meant and hallooed Cruces, three years before, but that he had robbed him of but half of his at the time?" Davis asked. I replied buried gold and that he had intended that Sergt Morrow had told me they to return for the balance and had that Henderson raved constantly in directions as to place and exact locality of death. Then all stopped. The next and amount of the buried treasure.

"Henderson," I asked, when he had of the guard, "then I understand his finished, "are you still crazy, or are you only lying?"

"Neither," he said, simply. "As I mount the scaffold I'll incline my head toward you, which is to affirm, in the I don't see why they make such a fuss tradesman shows the grossest ignopresence of eternity, that I speak the

truth." The day before the execution he told me that he had forgiven everyone, even Davis, who had only done his duty, and to tell him that now he invited him to come and see him hanged.

After my discharge I actually went from Deming up to Las Cruces and oner will cease humming the waltz followed the rascal's directions, but and reenact the tragedy. After a few found no buried money, though old Perez had been murdered, as stated. der will pass away, when he will Shortly afterward I met Dr. Davis and told him of my case. He laughed I was impressed with the clear state- pleasantly and then I asked him, "Doctor, would you mind telling me how you could be so certain that Henderson was not really insane?"

"Why, you should know that," he prisoner into hospital. "No," replied said, with a slight twinkle. "You Davis, 'keep him confined in his cell, helped me establish the fact. Do you and without being observed watch recall that I gave you a diagnosis of his case before his cell and had you the completing symptoms. You can placed on guard to observe the com-

"Yes, but he really showed them." "So would you had you been felgning insanity, as he was doing, and overheard me and believed, as until now him, and did so from my bunk in the you evidently did believe, that I spoke the truth."

I now understood Henderson's extreme bitterness toward Davis, who had duped him into self conviction.— George Osborn, in N. Y. Advertiser.

EDITH - "What makes you think that Charley is in love with you?" Mande-"Why, ma talked to him over

of the year in the south of France where she has a cottage. -Canada has a debt of \$300,000,000, which is about five times greater per capita of population than the debt of

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

rapidly as the population. found bones, lamps, and glass vases.

-A bust of Rev. Francis Henry Cary has just been placed in the library of the British museum, where Mr. Cary was keeper of printed books from 1826 to 1838. He is best known as the translater of Dante and the intimate friend of Charles Lamb, who addressed some of his best letters to him, and dined with him at Montague house for many years.

endurance of fatigue, docility and for speed maintained at long distances, so jee horse acknowledges no equal. A good Nedjee will canter for twentyfour hours in summer and forty-eight in winter without requiring drink.

-At a recent meeting of Kyle Union parochial board, Ayr, Scotland, it was comfortable and had suggested that if the use of tobacco was stopped and tea-making prohibited the number of members decided not to restrict the privileges.

-A six-chambered revolver has just the battlefield of Culloden. The remake, is of the pin-fire pattern, with one barrel. The stock is of ivory, and the barrel and chamber are ornamented with some fine scroll-work. It is believed to have been the property of some of the French officers who accom panied Prince Charlie on his ill-fated expedition.

destructive effects of the modern smallbore and hard-cased rifle bullet is illustrated by the result of some experiwhen twelve soldiers of Saxon infantry tance of three hundred meters at a high and about forty centimeters thick. simply a shattered heap of ruins.

shown that all fruits and vegetables the stqmach, may cause disease. Fruit and Country. grown near to the ground may contain the bacteria of typhoid fever, tetanus, diphtheria, or cholera, which may have found their way into the material used for fertilizing or may have become incorporated with the dried dust. Hence one should never neglect to cleanse fruit. Especial care should be taken with imported or shipped fruitmore particularly that from districts where there are infectious diseases.

BEING A CORPSE.

Ways. Charles A. Beam, a stalwart lineman

in the employ of a Pittsburgh telephone company, says that he don't I was asked which one I'd pray to be delivered from I'd say sunstroke. Its a great deal worse than death by shock lose your senses in sunstroke-at least I didn't-and you do in the other two. after awhile.

"Of course," he added, casually, "I can't compare them with death by drowning or pistol ball or grinding up under a train. I've pretty near experienced the first, but the others I don't know anything about-yet. A sensible lineman and trainman always says 'yet.' The first time I died was in a manhole down here on Liberty a monkey wrench. I picked it up and wrench to him. But instead of taking it he reeled a little and then fell over. up to them. That's all I remember, that chance they lost. My mind turned backward, on itself walk with them sprinkling water on is one my face. I came to my senses and sat up, and the first thing I said was: 'Say,

ain't just roasted. I was fixing up a notion do not understand the problem pole fifty feet high with my helper. to deal .- St. James Gazette. I've a habit of interlocking my legs after they've encircled the pole, and thatsaved my life. Almost as quick as thought-I'll never tell how, unless I

and, like a blamed fool, went and sat Chicago Tribune.

limbs, and a dreadful nausea wasn't -Jean Ingelow spends a great part, enough, but my whole life paraded be fore me. back and forth, all the bad things at the beginning and the middle and the end. At the same time I knew just what was going on. Couldn't speak or move, but had to listen to the United States. Since 1878 the ex- them saying I was dead, and proposing penditures have grown three times as ways to bring me to life, and feel them moving me about, and everything. -In digging the foundations for a That double consciousness, going back house near the church of St. Stephen in over my life-just as I've heard some Jerusalem lately, a beautiful Mosaic one say you did in drowning-yet pavement was discovered which meas- knowing everything that was going ured twenty-one feet by thirteen and on, kept up for hours before I really contained an Armenian inscription lost my senses. Then I was sick in Underneath was a cavern in which were the hospital three weeks."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE NEAPOLITANS.

Street Scenes and Habits in the City of

Naples. The commonest people of Naples seldom buy anything from the stores or shops, but patronize peddlers and street-hawkers almost exclusively. At the portable kitchen-booths, a bill of -A thoroughbred Arabian horse fare is offered to the hungry wayfarer could on an ordinary course be easily that is laughingly reasonable in price distanced by a European racer, but for and varied in kind. Besides the everpresent macaroni, the principal articles of food are the frutti di mare, "sealong as to appear incredible, the Ned- fruits," including mussels, polypi, and sea-spiders, all regarded as most tempting delicacies by the ever-hungry lazzarone. Then there are roasted fishes of all kinds, maize-dumplings, so-called spighe, and finally, the national meatfood called braccinole, which is really reported that the board of supervision a dumpling or cake made of lamb-meat visiting officer was of the opinion that and lard. Snail soup is another delithe inmates of the poorhouse were too | caey, as well as cheese with bacon (la pizza). Like all southerners, the Neapolitans show a marked fondness for sweets of all kinds, and they would be male inmates would soon decrease. The quite lost without their portion of struffoli, a rather tough cake, made principally of honey. Then nothing appeals to the lazzaroni appetite so insidiously been found in a railway cutting near as the famous Easter-cake of Cassatello, which is sprinkled most temptingly volver, which is apparently of French with fluid pork-fat, and in which whole eggs are baked, shell and all-a questionable dainty to uneducated The lazzaroni women are seldom

beautiful, and generally not even pretty. They are usually poorly built, with swarthy complexions and irregular features. Now and then one finds -The extraordinary shattering and a lustrous pair of eyes of great beauty -but rarely. The Neapolitan women are not to be compared with the women of the country as seen in Rome and in ments recently carried out at Zwichau, the Campagna, whose trim figures, graceful movements, and frequently were ordered to fire volleys from a dis- charmingly fascinating faces so often greet the eye of the traveler. Their brick wall about two and a half meters fulness of form, proud bearing, and fine profiles are all conspicuously ab-After the ninth volley the wall was sent in the wives of the lazzaroni. And how could it well be otherwise? Are -Pasteur, the French scientist, has they not "beasts of burden" for "beasts of burden?" Are the facchini, by reawhen undergoing even partial decay son of their occupation, much more contain bacteria, which, if taken into than this?-Gilbert Prouty, in Home

THE MYSTERY OF GENIUS.

A Problem Too Deep for Solution by Mor-

Exactly the same problem that confronts us in the case of Shakspeare meets us in the biography of all men of genius. The degrees of genius may differ, but this problem is omnipresent, whatever the degree of genius. From the case of Chaucer, the son of a London vintner to that of Lamb the son of a lawyer's clerk, and before Chaucer and since Lamb, this problem is omnipresent. We are perpetually astonished, or in our

thoughtlessness are inclined to be know as he prefers any death, but "if astonished, at the surroundings amid which genius makes its appearance Would the marvel be really lessened, we ask, if we changed those suror by gas either. You see, you don't roundings? Scarcely one whit. The opportunities of genius may possibly be improved, though it would be a singularly audacious person who would undertake to improve them. It may be wished that Lamb should have been saved from all he suffered for so many years from pecuniary and other, yet direr, distresses; but who can say that the consequences of such an interference with his fate would have been really favorable to the unfolding of his genius? But, however this may be, no such interference would have he might hang. "If I only had my is a dangerous place, always an accu- created or increased his natural endowmulation of gases. My chum was down | ment. It may be true that in country inside, and called up to me to hand him | churchyards lie "mute inglorious Miltons"-that is, poets who never had a had fetched him some clean clothes got down inside, too, and reached the chance of showing what was in them. An alteration of their circumstances would only have provided them with

Thus, to explain how the Homers, like, and my life passed before me like the Dantes, the Shakespeares have a quick dream. The sensation wasn't arisen exactly when and where they never done so. Then he gave minute unpleasant, and I hadn't the least fear have arisen surpasses any critic's powthing I knew I was lying on the side our souls." The apparition of genius

Of those mysteries which Heaven Will not have earth to know.

Jack, did you get the monkey wrench? To maintain that it is impossible it "My second death was by shock, and should appear in the son of a country about suffering and all that. It's not rance of all literary history-shows, we half bad-death by shock, where you say, that those who maintain such a wire, sitting on the top cross-beam of a with which they take upon themselves

The Land Where Men Decay.

Mrs. Lynn Linton thinks that the peasantry of Ireland and France, touched a live wire with a bit I had where she has observed them, are loose in my hand-I got a shock about suffering greatly from the decline of as full as the light wires can give. It the squirearchy or landlordism. In just knocked me backward, same as if Ireland and in the French rural disyou hit me with a hammer on the fore- tricts the people, no longer living u ihead. Down I went, head first, but der the "influence of the better editnot very far, because my locked heals cated and enlightened gentry," lost caught on the lowest crossbeam and both in manners and morals, and are there I hung. My senses were numbed also injured in their pockets. Whole right off, and I hadn't the least sensatowns and villages in Ireland have tion except waiting rather unconcerned, been made poorer than ever by the a couple of seconds I guess. Then I lost lack of landlords, who, "impoverished my senses. My helper came down from by successive enactments," have been the crossbeam and picked me up, and forced to shut up their houses and they fussed with me down on the street leave the country. The work that was awhile-and I was soon at work again. given by the big houses is over. The "But I guess the worst time was the smithy's fire is quenched; the carriers' sunstroke. That was the time I died. horses are idle, the village shops are It's equal to all the raving that's al- meager and few; nothing is doing, and ways been accounted to gas-poisoning "social life is stagnant." The women and all the slow torture people thought have scarcely anything to do. There went with electrocution. I was stacking hay one fall on a farm back of ly losing their skill in sewing. The Allentown. It was a mighty hot day, "tyranny" of the squire is taken off and the hands stopped to rest and cool but the peasantry have lost a valuable off two or three times. I felt all right and just went on. At last, about five profitable activity and industry, which o'clock, I concluded to give up, too, there is little prospect of replacing.-

RI'MULTY'S STORY.

R Aptly Illustrated "How Great a Matter a Little Fire Kindleth." "Speakin' of stories gittin' started,"

remarked old Mr. Multy, as he rearranged the piles of brown wrappingpaper into a more comfortable cushion on the top of the nail-keg, "it does beat all. It come mighty nigh goin' hard with ol' Jim Johnsin once on account of a story growin' a little." "Tell us about it," said the young new clerk, to whom most of the cornerstore stories were as yet new. "Well, you see," began Mr. Multy, lost!"-while the older men in the

"old Dekin Swaller come home to din- crowds, turning to the younger, were ner one day, an' he happens to say to

Mrs. Swaller; 'I met young Slimmers times when the Alabama, built in to-day, an he said that he heerd that England for the confederate states, Jim Johnsin was thinkin' of buyin' the was for nearly two years the terror of widder Spriggins' place.' "Jes as soon as the dekin had gone

shawl on an' steps across to Anastashy she was put in commission under the Soper's, an' says: 'What do you s'pose wonder if he's goin' to take the widder coast of France, the Alabama roamed along with the rest of the prop'ty?" " 'Jes 's like as not,' says Anastashy;

'an' his wife not dead yet six months!" "Soon as Mrs. Swaller 'd gone, Anastashy skipped over to ol' Mrs. Grumpy. She had to talk loud to the ol' lady ac-

said, an' had to guess some. "Anastashy says: 'Have you heerd the news? Jim Johnsin's goin' to marry cient or modern times. the widder Spriggins for her prop'ty. 'How? "'Jim Johnsin's goin' to marry the

widder Spriggins for her prop'ty.' " 'No! Is 'e?' "That's what they say. I allus heerd he thought a good deal of the

widder 'fore his first wife died.' "'Yes, that's so. What they goin' to do with Jim's two childern?"

" 'I don't believe the widder 'll have 'em 'round. They'll prob'ly have to send 'em to the orphan asylum.'

"'Orphan asylum.' An' Anastashy she happened to think she'd left three pies in the oven, an' she skipped home 'fore the old lady could half git the thing straight. She had roomatics so bad she couldn't git out to carry the news along, an'she was on nettles till young Mrs. Fred Gadabout come in, au' then she says, all of a tremor: 'Did you hear the news? Jim Johnsin's goin' to marry the widder Spriggins to git the farm the old man Spriggins worked so hard to pay for.'

"Goodness gracious!" " 'How?"

"Goodness gracious!" " 'Who did?'

" I say, GOOL & KSS GRACIOUS!" "Yes, I guess so. An' Jim's two children has gone clean crazy bout it, an' they're talkin' 'bout sendin' 'em to the 'sylum.'

"'You don't tell me !".

"How?" " You don't tell me!"

"'I haven't heerd, but there's been talk that Jim thought a good deal of the widder 'fore his first wife died, an' that maybe he pizened her.'

"'Mercy! He ought to be hung!"

"How? "They aught to hang him!" "'Well.' says the old lady, kind o chucklin', knowing-like to herself-'well,' says she, 'if he marries the widder Spriggins he'll wish they had." -- Har-

per's Magazine FASHIONS IN PETTICOATS. Care Taken to Secure Perfect Fit-Black

for Traveling. A flannel petticoat is certainly a mundane thing, and yet even flannel petticoats have a fashion of their own. Time was when hand embroidery on flannel must be had and elaborate work put on even coarse material. Now embroidered flannel is generally relegated to children's wear, and only a tiny fancy edge is used to finish the narrow ruffles, which are invariably trimmed

Physicians and would-be critics may inveigh against small hips and waist, but there is yet to be found the woman who will not endeavor to look as small as possible, particularly as she grows older, so that the greatest attention is ough investigation of the great pyrapaid to every undergarment, not only that it should be tasteful and costly, but also that it should be made to enhance or disguise the figure. Yokes are necessities in petticoats.

Flannel petticoats should not reach fully cut. A good pattern is to have a which had to be imported by the wide back breadth cut across, and a Phoenician merchants from the southwould not have given them genius, it full piece joined thereto. The side pieces, of course, must be gored.

Lace insertion-one or two rows alone-one or mere narrow flounces edged with lace, always looks well. Light blue and light pink are the favorite colors, although some women Frefer white.

I have seen black flannel petticoats. and as some women always wear black u oderwear in traveling, these black petticoats are used for that purpose. They were certainly pretty, for they were well cut and made and had ruffles of black instead of white lace, headed with broad black satin ribbon featherstitched on either side .- Vogue.

Weights of Metals. Cast iron weights 444 pounds to the cubic foot, and a 1-inch square bar will sustain a weight of 16,500 pounds; bronze, weight 525 pounds, tenacity 36,000; wrought iron, weight 480, tenacity 50,000; hard "struck" steel, weight 490, tenacity 78,000 aluminum, weight 168, tenacity 26,000. We are accustomed to think of metals as being stronger than wood, and so they are, generally speaking, if only pieces of the same size be tested. When equal weights of the two materials be compared, it is then found that several varieties of wood are stronger than ordinary steel. 'A bar of pine just as heavy us a bar of steel an inch square will hold up 125,000 pounds; the best ash 175,000 pounds, and some hemlock 200,000 pounds. Wood is bulky. It occupies 10 or 12 times the space of *teel. The best castings made for the United States navy have a tenacity of 65,000 to 75,000 pounds to the square inch. By solidifying such castings under great pressure, a tensile strength of 80,000 to 150,000 pounds may be obtained .- Railway Review.

Cheap for Cash.

"Did Miss Trotters make any purchases while she was abroad?" "Yes, indeed; she got an Italian count off the bargain counter in Rome." -Chicago Tribune.

Did you ever tay the faith cure, Toupleina?"
'Yes. It cured me too."

"Faith in the faith cure."-Judge.

A FAMOUS WARSHIP.

Sad Fate of the Kearsarge, Conqueror of the Alabama.

Standing before the bulletin-boards of any of the newspapers of the country, on a morning in the early days of last February, we should have found ourselves in a group of people eagerly discussing the news. We should have heard exclamations of surprise, sor row, and regret arising on every side: "What! the old Kearsarge wrecked!" "What a pity to lose the famous old ship!" "Too bad that she should be recalling incidents of those stirring

During the height of the civil war, down town agin Mrs. Swaller puts her | from the Sunday, August 24, 1862, when command of Capt. Raphael Semmes, I heerd this mornin'? Jim Johnsin has | near the Azores, to that Sunday, June bought the widder Spriggin's place. I 19, 1864, when she was sunk off the at will over the North Atlantic, South Atlantic and Indian oceans. From Newfoundland to Singapore her name was known and spoken with fear. Appearing and disappearing, she captured and looted prizes, pursued and decount o' her deefness, an' even then stroyed merchantmen, but eluded all Mrs. Grumpy didn't ketch quite all she naval pursuit. Escaping every danger, she accomplished more work and did more harm than any other ship of an-

the sens.

So great, indeed, was the injury done to American commerce, that at length the government built a ship of good live-oak in the navy-yard of Portsmouth, N. H., and naming her the Kearsarge, after one of the mountain peaks of the Old Granite State, comissioned her, under the command of Capt. John A. Winslow, to hunt down

this famous "Corsair of the Seas." The Kearsarge immediately went in search of the Alabama, and found her at last in the harbor of Cherbourg, on the northern coast of France. The Alabama had run in there for coal, and Capt. Winslow, having made sure of his famous enemy, awaited her off the coast. Visitors from Paris, and all the country round, flocked to town, as rumors of a coming naval combat filled the air, and the rumors proved not without foundation; for on Sunday morning, June 19, 1804, while thousands of spectators lined the shore, the Alabama, flushed with her past exploits, and confident of success, sailed proudly out to meet the Kearsarge beyond the neutral waters of the bay.

"We, as victors, will continue last night's festivities on shore this evening," said the Alabama's officers to their friends, on taking leave, laughing merrily over the hand-shakings and good-bys. One hour and two minutes from the time the first guns were fired. those very confident officers were swimming for their lives, and the Alabama, riddled with shot and shell, her hull pierced through and through by the eleven-inch shells from the great afterpivot gun of the Kearsarge, and with nany of her crew killed and wounded, had disappeared forever beneath the waves.

"The Alabama sunk!" How the news, when it arrived, flashed over this country, and with what rejoicing it was received in all the loyal states!-- H. Gilbert Frost, in St. Nicholas.

ANCIENT ELECTRICIANS.

Some Interesting Theories Advanced by a Biblical Student.

seph, in Egypt, was the original single taxer, excessive astonishment need not | drink of water?" greet the revelation that the ancient prophet Moses was probably the father of electricians. As King Solomon de- for me. clared, there is nothing new under the sun. The theory that electricity, which | ishing the lot. this age prides itself upon as its own mandments, and was well known to the | 'round here." Israelites, if not to the Phoenicians, has been advanced by a shrewd biblical try, is student, C. B. Warrand. As Piazzi place. Smyth has sought to establish the wonderful astronomical genius of the old Egyptians by a thormid, so Mr. Warrand has brought modern science to bear upon the ark of the covenant and the temple of the ancient Israelites. When Moses built for that many without very hard his box for the commandment tablets, he rejected the common cedar and below the knees, and should be care- other native woods and chose fir wood, n part of Europe.

Now, fir happens to be the bestern part of Europe.

> great number of various timbers. Furinside and outside with beaten gold, thus converting the art of the covenant into a very expensive, but very perfect, Leyden jar, or storage battery for electricity. "Edison or Tesla," declares Mr. Warrond, "could not have improved upon Moses' fir and gold box." The carbon in the fir of the ark of the covenant charged the strange battery. Aaron improved upon this by the building of poles fifty ells (one hundred and fifty feet) high. These poles were covered with beaten gold, and gold chains were hung from the poles to the ark-a method by which the prophet secured a complete and powerful electrical connection, His sons were killed, without wounds or bruises, by fire breaking out of the ark. Investigator Warrand has asserted that in order to deal death from this apparatus Aaron had only to remove the costly camel's hair carpets, which were almost perfect non-conductors of electricity, and make the culprit stand on terra firms. That several members of revolting tribes of Israelites were thus electro cuted is also a matter of record in the Bible. In building the temple Solomon found that copper would do as well as gold. He had the temple covered with copper, and copper water pipes led into the cisterns inside the temple. On the temple, or rather on its roof, a number of gilt spears were placed in vertical positions, from six-teen to twenty-four feet high. All these curious facts may not be convincing, but they certainly compel us to wonder if, after all, some of the laurels of Franklin may not yet be awarded to Moses.-Philadelphia Record.

The wild hibiscus is a large and beau

tuily-shaped blossom of delicate pink, and sometimes white. Large as it is it has none of the coarseness of the sin gle hollyhock, which it suggests. It is a tide-water plant, but it is found along the marshes about Syracuse, where salt-springs make the damp earth brackish and seem to furnish some thing necessary to the growth of the plant -N Y Sun. PITH AND POINT.

-No man who claims to be doing business for God has any right to use a

short yardstick.—Ram's Horn. -"I thought Blinkers went fishing to-day?" "Nope, I guess not." "Did you see him?" "Yep, and he had a string of fish."—Inter-Ocean.

-She-Did you ever know of a married couple who never quarreled?" He -"Yes, one. They were killed in a runaway accident as they left the church."-N. Y. Herald.

-She is back from the beach, the pretty dear, Therich man's darling daughter.

And her bathing suit she can use next year.

For it hasn't been touched by the water. -N. Y. Press.

-Banks-"What do you think of the story about Jonah being three days inside of the whale?" Tanks-"It's a good thing; I've given my wife worse excuses than that,"-N. Y. World.

-The Sons of Wisdom.-Father (reprovingly)-"My son, don't you know that a workman is known by his chips?" Son-"I can't say that I do; but I know that a poker-player is."-Detroit Free -Mrs. Mulgrew-"Are ye goin' to

sind yer boy Tommy back to school this week?" Mrs. O'Dooley-"No, indade; me ambition is to make an alderman of him phwhin he grows up, an' if he got too much eddication he'd be shpoiled for the position intoirely."-Brooklyn Eagle. -A young man, fresh from college,

wore as a scarf pin a jeweled gold potato bug. One day he called the attention of an old German bookseller to it, asking, "Isn't that pretty, Dutchy?" "Ja, ja," was the reply. "Dot ish der piggest pug on der schmallest botato I haf efer seen." -A young man, just home from col-

lege, wishing to inspire his little sister with awe for his learning, pointed to a star, and said: "Do you see that bright little luminary? It's bigger than this whole world." "No, 'tain't," said she, "Yes, it is," declared the young collegian. "Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.

-Mr. Sidney-"Are you the policeman on beat near my house?" Police Constable Toulson-"Yes, sir." Mr. Sidney-"Would you mind standing near our kitchen entrance next Saturday afternoon for a few minutes? We are having some trouble in getting a girl, and I want one who comes on Saturday to have every possible inducement to stay."-Tit-Bits.

-A New Employment.-A boy who had visited the office of a certain irascible merchant a good many times as a messenger, and had heard how the old man talked to offending clerks, lost his place and at once applied to him for a position. "I've got nothing for you to do," was the ill-natured response to the boy's request, but it never phased him. "I don't want nothin' to do," he replied promptly. "What are you coming to me for, then?" "Oh, I jest want a place to set around in yer office, so's you can cuss me whenever you git mad an' there ain't anybody else handy. I'm kinder used to that sort of thing; my pa ain't no Sundayschool scholar himself."

MAKING A LIVING.

It Was a Hard Thing to Do O . such a The farm lying along the hillside was one of the sorriest imaginable, and the two-room cabin on it by the side of the

road was a perfect match for it. The proprietor of the domain was sitting Since the startling discovery that Jo- on a wood pile in front as I rode up. "Good-morning," I said; "can I get a

"I reckon so," he replied, and in a minute or two he had a gourdful ready

"That's good," I remarked after fin-"Have some more," he asked; "it's peculiar glory, is as old as the Ten Com- about the only thing that is good

> "It isn't a very good farming country, is it?" I said, looking over the

He shook his head. "How much of a farm have you?" I Inquired. "Sixty-three acres."

"Got any family?"

"Me an' the ol' woman."

"Well, you ought to make a living work." "But I've got ter make a livin' fer

twelve." "I thought you said there was only two in the family."

"That's what I did, mister," he grinned, "but on a farm like this here known non-conductor among all the one, a man's got to work as hard to make a livin' fer two as he would have thermore, Moses had this fir box lined to fer a dozen on a farm 'most anywhere else."

As I had no further argument to offer, I proceeded on my journey .- Detroit Free Press.

Monetary Inconvenience. One of the inconveniences to travelers in the countries of the Latin monetary union is the constant withdrawal of the issues of different mints and the passing of the coins, no longer current, upon strangers. The French government, to reduce the evil, lately published a placard with reproductions of the coins that are out of date. They are no fewer than thirty-seven in number, and include those bearing the baby face of little King Alfonso, with the date 1894; the dollar of Emperor Maximilian, the five-frane piece of Joachim Murat, 1813; some of the Swiss coins and all the papal coins. A supplement shows coins still current, and includes those of the first Napoleon, among them one of 1812, representing him as first consul, and one of 1813, with "Napo leon, Empereur," on one side, and "Re publique Francaise" on the other.-N

The following calculation is interest ing: Suppose one boy, aged ten years determines to rise at five o'clock all the year round. Another at the same age, indolent and for of ease, rises at eight, or an average of eight, every morning. If they both live to be seventy years old, the one will have gained over the other, during the intervening period of sixty years, 65,745 hours which is equal to 2,739% days, or just seven and a balf years. If a similar calculation were applied to the whole country, how many millions of years of individual usefulness would it prove to be lost to society?-Good Health.

A Little Sore on Dad. "There's one thing I hope," was th bitterly-spoken remark of the boy wh had been subjected to parental disc

"What?" asked the neighbor boy "That when my grandfather lick father fur goin' in swimmin' he done good."—Washington Star.

THE GREAT POKER GAME.

The Plan to Play It This Autumn in a Great Tourney.

Thousands in a Jack Pot-What Famou Men Have to Say on the Subject -Novel Idea for Lovers of Cards.

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Poker playing has never involved anything like a severe mental strain, whatever may be said of its effect upon the nervous system. The literature of the game has heretofore largely consisted of anecdotal fragments calculated rather to elucidate the deportment of the great in crises of one kind or another than to afford material for the pages of the scientific historian. Now, however, we are on the eve of a revolution fully as momentous in its way as is that of the earth upon its axis. The learned societies whose transections afford such delight to all whose Hvelihood is connected with the size of printers' bills will find a rival in the snovement which seems destined to * reach a climax in the assembly of a poker conclave and congress of which the published proceedings will mark an epoch in the use of jack pots.

The whole affair had its origin in the merest trifle, but so did the Punic wars, for that matter. It was to a New York enthusiast that the idea first escurred of a prearranged series of Solver games played in different cities | greatest fame to the narrative power

susceptible. The original 85 ct each player may be made \$10, a sura which would seem a bagatelle to legions of players since the final pot would there-by equal \$20,000 and the cost of being a competitor in the final game would not exceed \$100. As all Americans know, many a man has "dropped" \$5,000 in one game of poker.

"It is glorious, glorious," exclaimed Bernhard Gillman, whose genius as a cartoonist does not prompt him to despise the delights of poker. "When such a scheme as that is put in operation, as it surely will be, we may expect such a wave of popular enthusiasm for poker as will cause it to become the game of games. The idea is so simple, yet so grand, that one wonders it has never occurred to anybody before. But that is the way with all truly great inventions. Their simplicity is their main

characteristic." "Is poker still worthy of being styled our national game?" the eminent cartoonist was asked.

"Undoubtedly. The fact that its great implicity does not involve any intricaey in play, and the quiet proceedings of its devotees, have not caused it to figure very much as a factor in public discussion. Yet how much we owe to the game after all! Without poker there would have been no Bret Harte. It was poker that inspired those immortal lines beginning:

'Which they had a small game And Ah Sin took a hand. "Then we have the poker story. Our congressmen and actors owe their



throughout the country by parties of | with which they relate poker expelocal chip redeemers. To take one riences. Yes," concluded the artist, town only, say Buffalo. Six poker reflectively, "I think this new idea" players have a game on an evening to will make history. It will cause albe selected. Each man has two dollars most a poker craze. Then, too, admisin the pot and it takes five dollars to sion could be charged to see these There being \$12 in the game to games. The public would flock to witstart with, it follows that were four ness such play, especially for a jackonly to stay in at the opening there pot of thousands of dollars. The gate would be \$32 to win at the very lowest. receipts would pay expenses." Nor need it be pointed out to a tyro in the game that endless contingencies ment to come arouses most interest. might arise in which the pot would

Now under the terms of the compact as arranged, poker players all over the union would have united in these little games. The winner of each does not, however, pocket his earnings. The \$32 in every case is reserved for a grand fund made up by the hundred odd games so played throughout the country. That would make \$3,200 in The winning hundred would meet in convention and arrange for a new set of winners. Twenty games of five players each would be organized. Each man must put up \$2 to a jack pot as before, with \$5 to open. The limit, it should be stated, is \$5 all the way, through this series of game.

Well, then, there would be a \$10 pot in every instance and twenty of them at that. Three men on an average stay in the game when the jack pot is opened. That would give twenty \$25 pots or \$500 more to add to the original sum of \$3,200.

The twenty men who come out of this second ordeal as winners now form another series of five games of four players each. Needless to say there



TO A NEW YORK ENTHUSIAST THE IDEA FIRST OCCURRED.

would be an adjournment between each series long enough to settle dif-ferences of opinion between gentlemen and to determine the choice of a referee whose decision in all cases must be final. But when the twenty survivors get together for their five games under the same terms as have previously prevailed, it follows that 83 from seach man and \$5 to oper weeld mean seach man and \$5 to oper weeld mean seach five sition, yea, even family, for you.

Miss Pretty Shopgirl—Well, Henry, times \$18 gives \$90, to swell the sum in hand already.

Now comes the final bout. The five veterans who thus come out of these various ordeals sit down together to a glorious final game. The pot would be \$3,200 plus \$500 plus \$90, or \$3,790. It would still be a jack with \$2 apiece to come in, or \$10 in all, making \$800 to start the game with. The limit is still \$5. The winner of this final pot pockets all the money.

It is superfluous to indicate how limitless a field this concentration of conclaves affords to the world of poker players. It opens up a territory in the domain of jack pots that has never been explored. Consider, too, the end-that's the kind you'll get - Prooklyn wariety of which the scheme is Life.

THE PINAL BOUT.

It is among actors that the

"You can bet your life," 'declared much exceed that sum. However, let that famous theatrical manager, it go, as they say on Coney island, at Charles Frohman, when the matter was broached to him, "that the profession is heart and soul in this idea.



the thing. I can just imagine Nat Goodwin in an affair of that sort. It is such a lucky fellow that I feel sure he would come out a winner. Think which is simply astonishing. of winning \$5,000 or more on an invest-E. Dixey. That man has a more brilliant record as a devotee of the game than any living man with the possible exception of Henry Watterson. In my opinion the coming event will be of out from the fort to intercept them. historical importance as tending to bring together brilliant players from all over the country. Moreover, there are certain mooted points in the game which have never been settled and which the tournament could determine once for all. 'How comes it, I wonder, that while we have had whist tournaments, and euchre conclaves, the devotees of police have never come together nal council? Well, we will change all that, it seems, and I am glad of it."

A Health Indicator. Mrs. Nexdoor-How is old Mr. Moneybaggs this morning? Mrs. Sharpeye-I haven't heard; but

I noticed that Dr. Bigfee looked very gloomy when he left the Moneybaggs residence a little while ago. Mrs. Nexdoor-Ah, then the dear old gentleman is getting well .- N. Y.

Weekly. Not Exacting. Young Munney-Ah! fair one, be if you still insist I suppose I murt sny yes; but I won't be hard upon you, dear; you need give up only the .ast .-

Boston Courier. She Was Even with Him He (slightly rude)-I called because I thought you were out.
She (sweetly)-Well, do you know, I thought I was out, too. The maid must and not Cheyenne, as had been re- for the most part expressionless while Cincinnati Enquirer. have thought you were someone else --

Those Dear Girls. First Fairy-I want a husband who

INDIANS ON THE TRAIL. Their Wily Practices While Dogging the Steps of an Enemy.

wonderful instinct shown by a dog in following a trail has often excited surprise, but it may be questioned if it is as marvelous as are the acuteness and skill displayed by an Indian in tracking a person or persons over the most arid desert land. The dog's delicate sense of smell is what chiefly helps him, but no such natural faculty aids the Indian. The knowledge which enables him to follow a trail has all been acquired. From childhood he is taught to note every mark on the ground-its age, what made it, and everything concerning it which might be of interest. The result is that with this education, and with eyes sharpened by constant use, he confidently takes and keeps a trail where a white man, with the keenest eyesight, would only see an occasional unmeaning mark.

The Indian scouts who are attached to bodies of our troops in the west show a skill in trailing which is almost phenomenal. The Apache is a footman, while the Sioux is the best type push ahead of the troops and hang on the flanks of the approaching enemy. Prominent points near the trail are sought as lookouts, scouts often going miles to reach them.

They generally work in pairs, watch being kept to the rear as well as to the front; neither do they enter any place without first reconnoitering it. The scout will sometimes crawl toward a rock on the crest of a hill, and, when near it, draw his blanket or a white cloth (according to the color of the rock) over his head and shoulders. With everything covered save his eyes, he wriggles by degrees up to the rock, where he lies motionless until he has minutely scanned all the country in sight. Then he withdraws as stealthily as he approached, whether he has discovered anything or not.

Often he conceals himself by holding a piece of sage-brush in front of him when the pontiff, at the close of the while lying down. Sometimes he fas- audience, put out his foot to be kissed tens bushes to the upper part of his body, extending to his head; then, sitting in a washout or wallow, he is completely concealed, while his own view is unobstructed.

troops in the field they are up before the first sign of dawn. After instructions have been given them as to the next camping place they start out from camp and spread out like a fan, in groups of three. They usually push so far shead of the troops that the latter have been materially changed.-N. Y. rarely see them until camp is reached, or the trail gets so "hot" that word is sent back to the column.

The scouts reconnoitre the country for five miles on each side of the trail, and not a single thing escapes their notice. Ashes of camp fires, upturned stones, broken branches, tracks-in short, everything is commented upon, and, if thought to be important, reported to the commander of the column.

When camp has been made, the scouts encircle it with an outpost line, which nothing can approach without being When it becomes dark every one is in camp, the horses are turned out, under soldiers, for night herding, and the camp sleeps securely.

Shaplish, the chief of the Umatilla scouts, was once with a company of soldiers that were following a party of quality. He ordered Rostopchin to Indians who had murdered a ranchman write at once, and desire that the cloth in Idaho. After following the trail for nearly fifty miles, the scouts suddenly stopped, and explained that the soldiers had been discovered, and that the facture, and ruin all the Russian mer-Indians were traveling by night.

He pointed out where they had gone under low branches of trees, which could have been avoided by daylight, and where they had crossed rocks and ravines at bad places, when there were good crossings near by, which they would have selected if there had been light enough to pick the trail.

The Indian in tracking is neither guided by the sun in daylight, nor by the moon or stars at night, his observations being confined wholly to the earth. Even after dark he will find and follow a trail over rocks and through thickets by feeling the ground to Heaven that all my servants were occupying the house is about to rewith his fingers. When a sign is discovered a blanket is held around the spot as a screen while a match is struck so that a more the rough investigation may be made.

In tracking an enemy from point to point an Indian will discover one sign after another very rapidly. A blade of grass trodden down, a foot or pony track, upturned pebble, flakes of foam and the good of others," he wrote, "but lly thove in, in which the same disease -all these are discovered with the would be the breath of life to him. He | most wonderful swiftness, and they are interpreted with a degree of accuracy

Army officers who have seen service ment of \$196. Very few poker records in the west can tell stories of the wontrailers. A number of years ago some Cheyennes were reported to have crossed the Yellow-stone below Fort Keogh, Montana, and troops were sent

Great herds of buffalo had been roaming over the surrounding country, and the grass had been eaten and

made by the animals. It was, therefore, difficult to find any particular trail; but on the third lessness, and the gamesters several morning out one of the Indian scouts who was with the troops suddenly tables that you look for your wicked stopped his horse, went a little to the right, scanned the ground closely and venturesses of melodrama and romance. then, coming back, reported that he You will probably look in vain. You

had found the trail of the Indians.

the size of the lodges.

stead of with sinews; that they were profitable stock in trade. made as the Sioux make theirs, and

leave in passing over the most barren country is as complete as if it had been written out, and every incident of their journey can be pictured by the old savant savage with photographic exact-ness and distinctness.—Golden Days.

SIGNIFICANCE OF TRIFLES.

covery of America Hinged Upon the Winning of a Game of Chess Everybody has heard of the chance which led Columbus to change his course in midocean, and thus leave North America for the English to settle, but everybody has not heard of the game of chess which led the Spanish monarch to take an interest in the explorer and espouse his cause. It is a Spanish tradition that the fate of Columbus once hung on a game of chess. For years the schemer had haunted the Spanish court, trying to interest some one in his cause, but at last, despairing, he determined to leave and go to France. The night before his intended departure he sought an audience of the queen to mmunicate his intentian and to take his leave. The queen asked him to wait while she made one more effort to inof mounted scout. The scouts always terest the king, and left the room for that purpose. She found Ferdinand engaged in a game of chess, and disturbing him by her entrance and thus causing him to lose a piece, he let fly a volly of oaths at seamen generally and at Columbus in particular, and then informed Isabella that the result of her petition would depend on the result of the game. It grew worse, and things looked blue for the discoverer of America, but Isabella, overlooking the board, whispered to his majesty a suggestion as to a move that could be made; the king adopted the sugges-

tion, and America was saved. It is a queer story, but no stranger than the one told in Rome at the time the divorce of Henry VIII. was under discussion that the negotiations were broken off by the earl of Wiltshire's dog. This un-mannerly cur had followed his master into the court, and by the earl, the dog bit it, and so angered the pope and horrified the court that the negotiations were suspended.

The story may be true or false, but in either case is a excellent demonstra-When Apache scouts are acting with tion of the value of the trifle, when the trifle occurs in the life of an exalted personage, and gives point to the remark made by Paschai along the same line, that if the nose of Cleopatra had been an inch longer or shorter the course of the world's history might Ledger.

DID NOT FEAR THE CZAR.

Intrepidity of Rostopchin, the Governor of

There was a time, in the early years of our century, when the name of Rostopchin was in everybody's mouth; for he was the governor of Moscow, who probably planned the burning of that city, and so put a serious check to Napoleon's career. Two incidents in his life less tragic than this imputed deed go far toward showing his indomitable courage.

One day Emperor Paul returned from parade greatly irritated because he considered the cloth furnished for the soldiers' uniforms to be of very bad should every year be procured from England. The count replied that to do so would end the Russian cloth manuchants.

As the emperor insisted, he wrote the hand:

"Do nothing of the kind; he is crazy." writing something on his own account, and Rostopchin quietly handed him the letter. Paul was walking up and down the room. He turned pale, still strode infection of the room and house in violently back and forth, and then suddenly threw the letter into the fire.

said, embracing Rostopchin. "Would cially apt to be neglected if the family like you!

When the emperor, in a fit of anger, firmness.

was necessary for your own happiness The occupants move out; another famyou create a hell for yourself, and condemn yourself to dwell therein."

been delivered he received a sheet from the emperor containing these words, written by his own hand:

"You are a terrible man, but you are right. Let nothing more be said on the occurrence of any contagious disthe subject."-Youth's Companion.

AT MONTE CARLO.

How the Poor Dupes Are Led to Visit This Palace of Vice.

At the tables where the wheel spins, trampled upon in all directions; while the play is usually for small stakes, a perfect labyrinth of paths had been and the players are commonplace to the last degree. At the card tables the game goes up many notches in reckpegs in appearance. It is at the card dukes and pallid heroes and your adalso look for the cleven fellow who is The trail crossed the direction of the "breaking the bank." He is a rare troops at right angles, and half the bird, seldom shot on the wing. He is mmand had passed over it when the for the most part one of the pleasing Indian found it, although there were fictions of Monte Carlo. It is the dull white scouts at the head of the column. | season, if seasons are ever dull here, that The scout followed the trail for a you read so much about the bank-break mile, and then found a place where the ers. Neat little paragraphs are then Indians had encamped. He brushed sent off to the subsidized press. The away the ashes from the dead fires and syndicate that manages Monte Carlo felt of the earth underneath; counted keeps a sufficient share of the conthe number of fires, and noted, by the tinental press in its pocket. You can marks made by the pins in the ground, receive with liberal discount most of the reports emanating from Monte Some moccasins and bits of cloth, Carlo concerning big winnings. The which had been thrown away, were men who rule this wondrous town uncarefully examined. He found that the derstand the weaknesses of human namoccasins were sewn with thread, in- ture, and this knowledge is their most The aspect of things is sordid, not

that the cloth which was lying around exciting. There is not a face at the was the same as is used at agencies tables that looks as if it had a joy in Other signs indicated that the Indians life. Outwardly, at all events, the had remained in casap one day, and players appear to take both gains and soon it was clear that they were Sioux losses calmly enough. The faces are ported; that they had recently left an the play is on; they express neither the agency, and that they had not crossed pleasure of greed nor the excitement

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Beets should never be pared or cut in the least. Wash with a brush, and boil until they can be easily pierced with a fork. This will be from two to three hours. Skim them out and cover with cold water, when the skins can be easily removed.

-Burnt Sugar Cream: Take a teasupful of sugar, put it on the fire in an iron skillet, and cook until it becomes of the consistency of candy. Make a quart of rich custard seasoned with cinnamon and add the sugar to it. Both must be hot when first mixed. At first it will look as if the sugar had spoiled the custard, but when dissolved it seasons deliciously. For more custard double the quantity of sugar. Freeze as ice cream.-Good Housekeeping.

-Stewed Apples: Put a cupful of water, the same amount or sugar, and a few bits of stick cinnamon, in an agate saucepan and boil slowly fifteen minutes. Pare and core eight mediumsized apples; arrange on the bottom of a saucepan; remove the spice from the sirup and pour it over the apples; cover closely and stew until tender, but not broken. Serve cold with sweetened, whipped cream, or stifflybeaten and sweetened whites of .eggs. -Ohio Farmer.

-Maple Sugar Pie: Make rich piecrust. Sift over bottom crust a thin layer of dry flour; distribute evenly over that one and one-half coffeecupful grated maple sugar; over this pour one cupful cream; drop tiny pieces of butter all around the top, sift on another layer of dry flour, put on top crust, slit in one or two places. Fold strip of cloth two inches wide, wet in cold water, round edge of crust and plate. Bake in slow oven; remove cloth when done and set to cool; serve cold. It may boil over somewhat in the oven and split the pie slightly, but will be all right when cold,-N. Y. Ob-

-Fish Fried: Soyer gives the folowing excellent recipe for cooking fish: Lay one or more pounds of halibut in a dish, with salt over the top, and water not to cover the fish. Let it stay one hour for the salt to penetrate. Drain and dry it; then cut out the bone and take off the fins, divide the pieces into slices half an inch thick; put a quarter of a pound of oil, butter, lard or dripping into a frying pan; dip the fish into a batter and fry till the pieces' are of nice color, and all sides alike. When quite done take them out with a slice, drain, and serve with any sauce liked. All fish, especially those containing oil, are improved by this method; the oil is absorbed by the batter .-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-Preserved pineapple has all of the delicious flavor of the fruit, and besides being useful in all ways that ordinary preserves are useful, it is supremely good for filling in layer cakes. So, now that pineapples are at their best and theapest in most markets, it is wise to prepare some for winter use. The recipe calls for a pound of sugar for every pound of fruit and a half-hour's sooking. The pineapple must be shredded after the eyes and the core have been cut out. It is tedious work preparing it, but fragrant to make up for the tiresomeness. The core is tough and stringy, but it holds a good deal of juice, and it, too, might be cooked to extract this, and the tough, stringy fiber taken out.-N. Y. Tim

HEALTHFULNESS OF HOUSES. Cleanliness Ooes Much to Ward Off Infectious Diseases

Houses which have unwholesome surroundings, or which are built on unsanitary principles, are apt to become letter and gave it to him to sign. After known for an unusual amount of sickthe signature he added, in his own ness within them. Houses not unhealthful in construction or surroundings may acquire a like evil name Paul evidently observed that he was through lack of care to keep them in a sanitary condition.

One way in which sickness is propagated is by neglect of a thorough diswhich sickness has occurred. Disinfection in fact, is very rarely performed "You are right, and I thank you," he in cases of consumption, and is espemove.

The almost inevitable result of such resolved to send the empress to a con- neglect is that unsuspecting persons vent, the count tried to bring him to are exposed to severe and perhaps fareason. Falling in this, Rostopchin tal illness. A history like the followwrote to the emperor, with the utmost ing is not uncommon: Sickness of an infectious nature occurs in a house "Heaven has granted you all that which has been considered healthfil. soon appears. Such sequences have been known to occur in cases of dip-A few minutes after the letter had theria, scarlet fever and consumption.

As a rule, in such cases an investigation is sooner or later demanded, either by the municipal board of health or by private individuals. In cities where ease is immediately made known to a health department, an outbreak of several cases of the same nature in the one house at once leads to an ivestiga-

In these days all "germ" diseases, including cholera, consumption, typhoid fever, diphtheria-in short, all contagious diseases-are looked upon as preventable. As an important part of such prevention, all houses should receive a thorough cleaning, together with a disinfection of their walls, floors and ceilings, after each case of infectious disease.

Much responsibility for the observance of these precautions rests with the householder. If everyone, on taking a house in which there have been cases of sickness, would insist on having it disinfected before moving in, much illness would be prevented .-Youth's Companion. Bees in the Mammoth Cave.

"Mammoth cave in Kentucky is getting to be a gigantic bee hive," said a recent visitor. "The last time I went through this big hole in the ground I took both the long and short routes, as they are called by the guides. At several places there were rather too many bees for me to feel entirely comfortable, although I was not attacked by any of them. If the cave should be explored for honey some rich finds would undoubtedly be made. The bees are increasing constantly. In fact, while I have visited the cave frequently for several years, it has only been about two years since I knew that they were there, and this year it would be impossible for a visitor not to know it."-

-The primrose is yellow, because, as the Yellowstone at the time stated, but that comes of sport. It is all cool cal-two days previously. that comes of sport. It is all cool cal-ture the scientists say, it alters the vibra-culation. If there is anything here to tions of white light from 37,640 in an Shakespears speaks of being possible tempt people, then people must be to find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks and sermons in stones.

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Dun's Review of Sept. 29 said of the week: "Retail trade, the last step in the movement from producer to consumer, is at the same time the first step upon which depend empty shelves in the stores and future orders to the mills. After months of unnatural economy, buying should be large enough to send the mills further orders very soon. Special inquiry has been made this week at all commercial centres regarding the state of retail trade, and many of the answers are given in the following pages. Wide diversity appears in different trades, and the details of business at the different cities merit general attention. The main facts disclosed are, first, a marked improvement within the past month, and a considerable excess over the business done a year ago, particularly in the necessaries of life. But second, it appears that the volume of trade at present is on the whole considerably less than in a normal year, at most points, and in the more important trades is apparently about 20 play the piano till the time is up.

percent. smaller than in September, 1892. Evidence of continued improvement in wholesale trade and manufacture does not appear this week. There is large distribution on orders given some time ago, but new business going to the manufacturers is everywhere slackening. The pletion of orders for replenishment of stocks leaves a narrower demand, and it a yet too early for consumption to provide further orders. The volume of business reported by clearings at the chief cities is 6,9 per cent. larger than last year, but 21.8 percent. less than in 1892, and for the month of September the daily average has been 134 millions, against 123 millions last year before recovery from the panic had come, and 177 millions in 1892. As these include payments resulting from trade deferred during months of uncertainty, the comparison is but moderately encouraging."

Hit him again, Major. In a speech at Trade Review.

and difficult and, judging from the their dignity and independence."

The cost of electricity is all that prein all families.

Electrical kitchens are making their way slowly. A wealthy man in Brooklyn has his house fitted with one. There is in New York city an electrical dining club, where food is cooked in the new specially made. A contrivance is attached whereby they can be hooked to the cook learns just what temperature she wants for boiling, broiling, roasting or baking. That temperature is secured by the strength of the current, which may be regulated by a key. The temperature in December next, we will take \$10,000. is shown by a thermometer. Then, knowing just how long it will take to cook a given dish, no more watching is No "bloody shirt" about that, eh? required. The cook may go off and

Is it not time to change the old cry for free raw materials that the United States "may take the markets of the world," to the more truthful one, "give us free trade wages and we will take the markets of the world?" The drawback under the either; he has more brains than the lot of McKinley act, of 99 per cent. of the duty on all imported material entering into articles that were exported after their manufacture in the United States, fully complied with the persistent demand for have had at any time during the last free raw material. It is not the tariff on dozen years had they really wanted him. raw material that has been a hamper upon the home manufacturer; it is the labor tariff that he has been paying, the large margin over and above the labor basis abroad. The figures have been cited over and over again showing what a large percentage of the cost of every iron and steel product is labor. His labor cost sheet is the home manufacturer's arrier against foreign markets-Iron

indipolis, one day last week, Major MeKinley thus "tonehed up" the anthor of made much of in England—as is but the "Wilson bill," who has been making natural, he having worked altogether in sentative district have nominated E. Escanaba,

The Iron Port speeches to English audiences: "Mr. Wilson even despairs of free government, for he said we are being rapidly sobered,"

England's interest—and he repays their courtesies by telling them that the government of the United States is "short-lived." though unappalled, by the truth forced That after-dinner speech will go far to upon us that of all human governments | cost Mr. Wilson his seat in cougress. It a free government is the most complex ought to, at any rate. The Brazilian trade, which was rapidly world's experience, the most uncertain coming this way under the reciprocity and short-lived. I beg to assure Mr. Willact, will now go to England. Our exson, of West Virginia, that the govern ports to Brazil during one year of the

ment of the United States, resting as it McKinley law, increased nearly \$10,000,does upon the will of a free people, is safe | 000. Brazil now retaliates and restores and secure—quite as secure as the govern- her duties on American products which ments that are conducted by the titled she admitted free under the reciprocity lew, and that a free people like ours, act, which in return admitted free to our capable of governing themselves and markets her sugar, coffee and hides, the having so demonstrated for more than sugar and coffee especially being articles 100 years, will be alert enough to see to that we must buy abroad anyway. Exit that no industrial policy shall long ports of American products to Brazil will continue in this country that will lower fall off very largely, and yet we must buy the conditions of its people to the level of just as much foreign sugar and coffee as their European rivals and rob them of usual. This is what "tariff reform" does. -Detroit Journal.

The resignation of Rush Culver from vents its immediate utilization in nearly the land office with such a dramatic every situation where heat and light are flourish, and the subsequent announcewanted. Undoubtedly early in the ment of his candidacy for congress contwentieth century even farmers' wives stitute a movement intended to counterwill do their cooking by electricity. The act the political effect of Hoke Smith's wear and tear of life that will be saved in decision in the homestead country. We that day is incomputable. Electricians do not know just how long this homeought to work with all their might and stead racket can be worked by politicians, enthusiasm to produce electricity cheaply. but it would seem as though, as a pay-Then the marvels related in Bulwer's ing lode, it is pretty lean now. Possibly "Coming Race" will be every day events Rush considers it his special mission to reform the democratic party, if so he has undertaken a greater job than ever did

the first Napoleon.-L'Anse Sentinel. If any republican writer or speaker reiers to the war of the rebellion he is at way. It is necessary to have the utensils once howled at by the democrats-he is 'waving the bloody shirt"-but the chairman of the house committee on apwires. Then the button is pressed. The propriations-Sayers, of Texas-stumping his district for re-election can use language like the following without rebuke: We have taken \$11,000,000 away from the pensioners and, when congress meets 000 more off those fellows who came down here and murdered our people.

> In spite of the hurrah which went up when John Strong was chosen to succeed Dan Campau as the head of the democratic party organization, Don M. has downed the opposition to him and his referee system and is again in full control of the democratic machine. No wonder,

One Drummond seeks a little cheap notoriety by the arrest of Henry W. Howgate, whom the authorities could It is a three-to-one bet that he will never be brought to trial, and the odds against his conviction if triedgare larger yet.

At a convention beld at Toronto, last week, among other plans for the enlarge ment of the commerce of the lakes, was one for raising the level of the water in lake Erie by obstructing the outflow via the Niagara river. It appears that the plan is entirely practicable and that its cost would not be excessive.



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REGIS BRAUCHAMP, Sheriff.

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Dun's Review of Sept. 29 st week: "Retail trade, the last : movement from producer to con at the same time the first s which depend empty shelves in and future orders to the mill months of unnatural economy should be large enough to send further orders very soon. Spechas been made this week at all cial centres regarding the stat trade, and many of the answers in the following pages. Wide appears in different trades, at tails of business at the differ merit general attention. The n disclosed as first, a marked ment when the past month, a siderable excess over the busine year ago, particularly in the n of life. But second, it appears volume of trade at present i whole considerably less than in year, at most points, and in important trades is apparently percent. smaller than in Septemb

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GAN.—Office of the secretary Aug. 29 1894.—To the Sheriff

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I have hereunto set my t Seal of the State of Michiby and year first above ASHINGTON GARDNER, Socretary of State. pursuant to the statutes o id of the foregoing notice to the statutes of the statutes of the foregoing notice in Delta county on the irrt Monday of November is the day of that month, at ng officers, will be elected, ounty Clerk and Register of urer, one Prosecuting at-Commissioner, one County is.

REGIS BRAUCHAMP, Sheriff.

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Dun's Review of Sept. week: "Retail trade, the movement from producer at the same time the which depend empty shell and future orders to the mouths of unnatural ec should be large enough to further orders very soon. has been made this week cial centres regarding the trade, and many of the an in the following pages. appears in different trad tails of business at the merit general attention. disclosed are, first, a m ment within the past mo siderable excess over the l year ago, particularly in of life. But second, it as volume of trade at pre whole considerably less th year, at most points, ar important trades is appar percent, smaller than in Se Evidence of continued l wholesale trade and ma

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When the Detroit Free Press, the

talks Business, it endorses the doctrine

of protection as necessary for the fos-tering and upbuilding of American in-

In its issue of September 8, the Free

That interview represents Mr. Mac-

the old tariff law, by drilling no holes

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If the Free Press had been talking

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can safely rely upon them as axioms of

Mr. MacGruthar says; "We ffeed

generations." This is what the Repub-

lican party has claimed for years. And

Mr. MacGruthar again says: "It is

Democratic free trade.

Axel V. Lindquist Receives the Nomination For Sheriff.

John P. McColl For County Clerk, A. H. Powell For County Treasurer, C. D. McEwen For Prosecuting At-torney-The Convention.

The county convention of the populists held last night at the courthouse, consisted of delegates from the wards of this city only. It was organized by the choice of March Polk for chairman and J. S. Daugherty, for secre tary. It adopted the same set of resolutions that we published two weeks ago and proceeded to make a county ticket. Its nomina tions were: For sheriff Axel V. Lindquist; for county clerk and recorder John P. McColl; for treasurer A. H. Powell; for prosecuting attorney C. D. McEwen; for circuit court commissioner Alpha Barras; for county surveyor Eben A. Young; for coroners John Roemer and Hiram G. Squires. The party organization was made by the choice of Charles J. Stratton as chairman and L. G. Hoskins, Wm. B. Donelly, P. A. Bredeen, S. Stonhouse, Ed. McDermott, Henry Helm, J. W. King, John Healy and J. A. Baker as members of the county committee, with authority to add others,

The delegation to the senatorial convention, yet to be called, consists of C. J. Stratton, H. L. Baker, John J. Sourwine, S. Stonhouse, Charles Joerges, John Healy and P. Bredeen. To the convention to nominate a representa-tive in the legislature, yet to be called, the following are the names of the delegates: J. W. King, J. S. Daugherty, Ed. McDermott, J. F. Burns, March Polk, P. W. Axelson and Coleman Nee. By resolution such of the delegates as may be present at the conventions were authorized to cast the full vote to which the county is entitled. The work accomplished, and it was done by acclamation except in the case of the nomination for sheriff (a "slate" having evidently been agreed on by the fuglemen), the convention adjourned.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Arthur C. Booth and Mary Louise Brown will enter upon "the holy estate of matrimony" at Grand Rapids next Wednesday. Rev. F. F. W. Greene, of St. Stephen's will go thither on Monday and officiate at the marriage, and will be accompanied by Herbert Booth, brother of the bridegroom. The bride is not unknown to our people, having taught our little ones in the kindergarten conducted by Miss Peckham, and will be heartily welcomed as Mrs. Booth. The young people will be at home at 318 Hale street after November 1st, Mrs. F. J. Merriam entertained a large

party of her Escanaba lady friends at the Hawarden Inn, Gladstone, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. Carriages met the ladies at the Lotus. A most delghtful time is reported by

Mr. J. W. Clayton, representing in this region the publishers of Funk & Wagnall's Standard dictionary, called on us yesterday. He will be here again a month hence and canvass the city for that work,

A. P. Smith was in town on Wednesday He will accept the nomination for Circui Court Commissioner if he is urged a little-

P. I. McKenna attended the congressional

convention of the democracy, at Marquette last Monday, and they made him secretary John F. Maloney and Edward O'Donnell,

of Sault Ste. Marie, were here to attend the democratic senatorial convention last Monday, Misses Lucy Burns and Jo. Longley returned from their visit at Chicago by the Goodrich line, arriving Tuesday morning.

C. A. Schroger, superintendent of the car department of the C. & N-W. railway, looked 3d, of jaundice.

wedding trip last Wednesday and have "settled down to business,"

E. W. Teetzel and wife are happier for the birth of a son, which took place last Sunday. Miss Lizzie Kennelly returned Monday

from a month's visit with friends at Marinette W. W. Oliver and wife are the happy parents of a daughter, born Tuesday. W. J. Bell bade us good bye last Saturday and departed for Traverse City.

Mr. John Viking, of the Superior Posten, called on us last Monday.

O. Gagnon, of Baraga, visited his brother here on Wednesday. Mrs. Jos, Nearman spent the week with

relatives at Chicago. Swen Hall, of Perkins, visited the county seat last Saturday.

Chris, Buckley departed Wednesday evening for Chicago. Manser Way, of Swanzey, called on us on

Wednesday last.

Peter Sipchen, of Chicago, visited in the city this week. S. D. Perry, of Brampton, was in town on

Hon, E. P. Royce has visited at Chicago

Albert Boddy has returned to Milwaukee. From Health to Death in Two Days. On Thursday last died Andrew G, Peterson

for many years employed about the coal dock of the railway company, after an illness of only a couple of days, of acute congestion of the lungs. He was, up to the time of the attack, a strong and healthy man, capable of enduring as souch as any man of the heavy work of coal handling, and his sudden taking off was to his family and friends like lightning from a clear sky. He leaves a family of eight, but he had provided for them a home and was a member of the "Equitable Aid", from which a sum of money is due his heirs or beneficiary. Two of the family, a son and daughter are "bread-winners" too. The funeral will be held to-morrow at the Swedish Lutheran

Horses For Sale Low.

R. Milliken has just received a car-load of fine draught and driving horses which are now on exhibition at the Washington house stable and for sale at figures which makes every horse a bargain for the purchaser. Call and see them. If you want a horse, or any number of horses, he can meet your demand and will do it to your entire satisfaction both as to quality and tyle of the animals and the secondary matter of price. Team horses, roadsters or "steppers" is all one to him, his resources cover the whole line.

Notice is hereby given that, to be safe from apture and death, each dog which runs at large in the city must have a tag or check upon a collar around its neck at all times. To have paid the tax will not protect the dog un-less the collar and tag is worn. Tags found must be turned over to the proper authority— any officer of the police force—and not used apon 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.

Death of Russia's Ruler.

The "bourses" of Europe were yesterday in receipt of dispatches to the effect that the Russian Tsar was was dying or dead and Rus-sian securities tumbled in price. At the Rus-and the poormaster's help. legation in London the reports were dis-dited, but there is no doubt that the event, has not already taken place, is mominent, entens the peace of two continents.

relogation to Cleveland the past week the code are to control carrying charges by arbitrary principally. An adjournment was taken until next Friday evening.

THE POPULIST TICKET, change either in iron ore or grain, and it is seems likely that the existing conditions will prevail during much of October. The loss of eleven lives and three vessels has laid bare some weak spots in lake navigation. The William Home disaster has called attention in a marked way to the dangers of having old-time schooners carry pig iron and other heavy

> The lighthouse keeper of Spectacle Reel nounces that the third-class can buoy marking the spit off the south point of Mackinac Island was taken away by the wheel of the steamer City of Traverse yesterday morning. A new buoy will be provided and placed in osition in a few days.

The steamer Neosho, ore laden from Ashland for Chicago, went upon Spectacle reef, in lake Huron, last Saturday and will prob-ably be a total loss, She is owned by Rhodes, of Cleveland, and valued at \$115,000.

The vessel owners combination to main tain rates has collapsed and the rule is now "go as you please." The lake Superior coal rate fell at once from 50 to 40 cents. Ore freight are unchanged as yet.

The wreck of the Neosho has been formally abandoned to the underwriters.

GENERAL LOCAL NEWS

The sacraments of the Lord's supper and baptism will be administered at the morning service in the Presbyterian church to-morrow. In the evening "Temperance Sunday" will be observed, when an appropriate service will be cov-lucted. Subject of sermon "the duty of the hour." All saloon-keepers and tipplers are especially invited to be present. Good music and free seats,

Democrats of the 8th district hold up Row land Connor to be knocked out. German kultting yarn 15 cents per skein a

Ed. Erickson's, A county convention without a delegate from the townships and a senatorial conven-tion with three counties left out-one of them the only strong democratic county in the district-does not presage victory for the nom-inees, and that was the case as to the demo-

cratic convention last Monday. Ambassador Bayard is coming home. H will sail on the 6th of October. German knitting yarn 15 cents per skein a

Ed. Erickson's. Our friend McKenna, of the Mirror, is: trifle "out of line," but the convention of Monday put him on every delegation it made.

They "had to have" him. The new treaty with China has been ratified by the Chinese government. Six firemen were killed and several others

wounded at a fire in Detroit yesterday. The walls fell and buried them. German knitting yarn 15 cents per skein at Ed. Erickson's. It was almost incredible that Mr. Packard

should refuse to run for senator after the nice send off Doyle gave him, but that's just what David Swing is dangerously ill with jaun-

dice but may pull through. Cotton blankets -large, full size -55 cents, at Ed. Erickson's. The funeral of Mrs. Crawford, last Monday

was largely attended. Grover gets a crumb of comfort -Georgia nas gone democratic, Cotton blankets-large, full size-55 cents

at Ed. Erickson's. The Journal has moved again, to So6 Lud

Three inches of snow fell in northern Minnesota last Saturday. Cotton blankety-large, full size-55 cents,

at Ed. Erickson s. A thunder shower, with hail, Wednesday morning.

David Swing died on the evening of the Our 25 cent all wool cashmere hose is the Mr. and Mrs. Clancy returned from their best value on the market. It is a "corker"

for the money. Ed. Erickson. The powers of Europe propose to intervene to prevent the dismember erment of the Chinese

empire by the Japs. The pearl button industry is killed by the Gorman tariff. Our 25 cent all wool cashmere hose is the

best value on the market. It is a "corker" for the money. Ed. Erickson. A "world's food fair" is going on at Boston

this week. Our 25 cent all wool cashmere hose is the best value on the market. It is a "corker"

for the money. Ed. Erickson. The funeral of David Swing will take place to-morrow at Central Music hall, Chicago and the interment will be at Rose Hill. Ladies should not fail to see the 48 cent

inderwear at Ed. Erickson's. Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, dying or dead. He was its "war governor" and a man of mark.

Ladies should not fail to see the 48 cen underwear at Ed. Erickson's. Connecticut republicans won in 106 of the

162 towns of that state. Ladies should not fail to see the 48 cen underwear at Ed. Erickson's. Allen Newton, a man of twenty years, lost in the woods near Rhinelander and search

is made for him. General Intelligence.

The Detroit newspapers are discussing the proper method of killing vagrant dogs as though it was a matter of prime importance. To an outsider it looks a trivial business, but it is a relief from the quarrel of the mayor with everybody else in the city. That has been a bore for a long time

The action of the New York democrats. in forcing the nomination for governor upon Senator Hill, bad the appearance of "landslide," but it was in reality a cunning move, by Whitney, to put David "in the hole," and in it he is, up to his his neck.

Straws show. The Welch manufacturers of tin plate are not only re-opening their mills but are calling home their former employes who had come hither to work in American mills. For all that they have to thank the "tariff reformers'

of the United States. We have made living cheaper," says Mr. Crisp. You have made it necessary for every American laborer to live more

cheaply, if that is what you mean.
It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller would gladly get out of Mesabi and iron mining if he could do so without loss or even at some loss. The Mesabi is a big load to carry and the price of its ore was put much too low for profit.

The Duke of Marlborough is hard up again. He has our sympathy, we know how it is ourself.

Davis's "Tom Show." By common consent of the people present at the Peterson last night, Davis's "Tom Show" was "rotten;" the so-called actors were "hams" and the manager was not above the circus trick of a side show "concert" and only sure foundation of American inthe sale of tickets thereto in the house. If it dustries and American wages. ever shows up here again it will play to empty

Choppers Are Wanted. Men to cut cordwood are in brisk demand and the wages offered are fair-seventy-five cents per cord for soft wood and ninety cents for hard-a good deal better than idleness

The Stave Factory. The long talked of stave factory at Gladstone is now likely to materialize. The pro-jectors were on the ground Thursday "view-ing the manner of the town" and selecting a

the truth, the justice and the necessity of the principle of protection for which the Republican party has boldly and honestly contented for many a year

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

One That Will Be Victorious on the 6th of Next November.

The Largest and Most Enthusiastic Convention Michigan Ever Had-Something of Interest to Every

The Republicans of Michigan, represented at Grand Rapids in the largest convention of delegates that has ever assembled in the history of their party, presented for the suffrages of the people a state ticket which is above cavil or legitimate criticism It stands without a flaw. Every candidate upon it is a representative citizen. Each one has achieved success in his own line of work. Nearly all of them have been tried in the very offices to which they ask election, and not one has been found wanting. The election of this ticket cannot fail to give the people what they demand—a vigorous, honest and economical state administration.

The administration of Gov. Rich, who asks for a re-election, is one that the people will never forget. If there is one quality in a man which more than another commands the respect of the American people it is manly courage-not mere animal courage-but moral courage. The fearless discharge of duty, regardless of personal feelings, is sublime, and the people have had some remarkable exhibitions of it during Gov. Rich's administration. No TECTION THAN THE MCKINLEY LAW governor, unless it was that noble war governor whom the Republican party gave to the state of Michigan-Austin Blair-ever had greater responsibilities cast upon him than Gov. Rich has had. And he was never known to flinch. A sturdy discharge of duty has character-

ized his entire official course. During the stormy session of 1891, when the Republican minority in the senate had to fight for the merest recognition by the Democratic majority pertinent. Since they embody good Republican doctrine and are also complete which the slightest sense of honor and decency would have ac-corded them, Hon. Alfred Milnes was the Republican leader. Ever watchful to assert the right and to resist Mr. MacGruthar says: Democratic usurpation and injustice, he acquired a skill in parliamentary and legislative tactics which will make him a magnificent president of the senate. Such is the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor.

The three members of the board of establishments had been running for

state auditors-Hon. Washington Gardner, Hon. James M. Wilkinson and Hon. William A. French—the pres-ent incumbents of the offices of secre-Business principle, although it is contary of state, state treasurer and come trary to Democratic politics. missioner of the state land office-are the Republican candidates for those of course, impossible for us to compete offices. They have held these positions with Austrian labor. Skilled labor of responsibility but a short time, but over there, it has been shown, received sufficiently long to demonstrate their eminent fitness for the offices which they ask. Never has the state had a work, for any such figures. The presbetter board of auditors to protect its ent tariff bill solves the difficulty treasury. They are industrious, concords of their transactions conclusively ple protection, leaving a clance for show. Every item of business receives their personal attention. Every claim against the state is keenly scrutinized. No constructive expense accounts, either for themselves or for others, are allowed to pass, and all business is dispatched with the most methodical such wages and so it erected the proexactness. The same care is exercised tective policy as a barrier between him in the management of their respective, and European wages. The Free Press offices as is shown in their transactions comments that barrier on BUSINESS

as a board of auditors. systematic and perfect tax laws it has ever had. Of its excellencies more is Republican politics and good busisaid in detail in another column. While 'ness policies are synonymous. perfection cannot be claimed for any That is demonstrated by the course human law, it may be truthfully said of the Democratic administration in of the tax law of 1893, that it comes much nearer to being a model reversue conceded by the leading Democratic which will be transferred thereto from No law than any of its predecessors. That organ of the state. law stands as a practical demonstration of the remarkable adaptability of Hon. Stanley W. Turner to the office of auditor-general. Scarcely had he taken the office when he set himself about perfecting the revenue laws of the state. With rare skill, tact, judg- in abandoning its declaration of 'fraud, ment and perseverance he secured the enactment of the tax law of 1893, and so brought order out of chaos in his department. His administration has, in this one respect, been of incalculable

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The best interests of the country are

safer in the hands of the Republican

party, whose policies are based on

good business principles, than in the

hands of the Democratic party, whose policies are not only contrary to good

business principles but even destruc-

the admissions of the Free

benefit to the people of the state. Hon. Fred A. Maynard is one of the foremost lawyers of the second city of the state. No nominee for attorney general on any ticket in the field can compare with him, in the qualifications requisite for that responsible office. Besides his legal training he has a wide acquaintance with those public questions and problems of state policy which so largely characterize the legal duties of the state's attorney. While the people scarcely appreciate the importance of the office of attorney general and certainly fail to compensate him for a tithe of the services he is called upon to render, yet the Republican candidate stands ready to do his duty to the uttermost. Ilis administration of the office will never be meas-

ured by the salary. Of Hon. Henry R. Pattengill, the Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, little needs to be said. By his abundant fruits the people know him. Since its first inception Michigan's educational system has not had a more "hustling" expo-nent than he has been. His industry and activity are infectious and he has awakened an enthusiasm in the whole army of teachers never before known. There can be no dry-rot in Michigan's educational system while "Pat" the saddle. From Keweenaw Point to the Monroe marshes he is known as

"the right man in the right place." Hon. Perry F. Powers, who comes before the people for re-election as member of the state board of education, has an honorable record in that position as his endorsement. He has been for years an enthusiastic worker in the cause of public education and the people can no where find a safer and better person to whom to entrust the interests of its magnificent normal school. He has earned his re-election

When Democratic orators talk POLIrics they extol the beauties of free trade and the fraud and robbery of protection. But when they talk Rust-NESS and deign to consider the material interests of the country, they invari-

The career of the present Democratic administration well illustrates the truth of the above propositions. That administration came into power on the declaration of the Chicago platform that protection is "a fraud and a robbery and unconstitutional.'
That was rouries.

But when the Democratic adminis tration was confronted with the responsibility of enacting a new tariff law it was forced to admit, and did admit, although grudgingly instead of henestly, that protection to American industries is imperatively demanded. That was BUSINESS. Hence the new tariff law recognizes

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT

and thus gives the lie to the Chicago free trade platform. But while the Democratic tariff a win many a provision recognizes protection as a living principle of national economy, that law is still so fine a sample of Democratic The Democratic County Convention Not a Go.

"how-not-to-do-it" as to damage what it even pretends to protect. It is ar-rant botch work. Another Convention Call Issued For Next Friday Afternoon - The Populists Will Not Fuse - A Straight leading organ of Michigan Democracy talks Politics, it extols the Chicago platform of free trade. But when it Democratic Ticket.

The democratic county convention, called for last evening, was declared off by the party leaders, there being some question about the legality of the call. The democrats, previous to convening last night, had a conference with the Populists, but the latter refused to fuse, Press publishes and editorially en-dorses an interview with Alexander and as a consequence the democrats will place MacGruthar, director of the Standard a full ticket in the field, and hustle for its suc-Pearl Button Company, of Detroit, which is a remarkable testimonial to cess. At the meeting last evening, of which Jas. S. Rogers was chairman, and Jos. Wickert secretary, the leading democrats of the city which is a remainder the justice of prot But the real talkin sixess at that spoke in favor of nominating a straight ticket, and although they can hardly hope for success time and not rot rot res—at least not Democratic politics, for it was very good Republican politics. in the approaching campaign, this they propose to do. Another call has been issued to-day, and will be published this afternoon in the Gruthar as very much pleased with the amount of "fraud, robbery and uncondemocratic organ, the convention to be held next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the stitutionality" in the shape of protec-tion afforded to the industry in which he is interested. The Austrian manutownships have been notified in the regular way, and a full delegation from every voting precinct in the county will probably be presfacturers had found a way of dodging

A slate was made up and will undoubtedly be put in nomination. While The Iron Port is not in the inner circle and cannot authoritively make the statement, it is understood that Tom Dolan, of Gladstone, will head the ticket for sheriff, Fred Huber, of the same place, will be nominated for treasurer, and John A. Stromberg for county clerk and register of deeds.

New Fall and Winter Clothing. Ed. Erickson, having acquired possession f the premises lately vacated by Wm. Godley, has placed therein a stock of clothing and furnishing goods, the largest and finest in the city, and has vacated the store on the opposite de of the street, and dropped the firm name under which it was occupied, "Erickson Brothers & Blanchet." In the stock at the new store will be found not only a complete line of men's and boy's clothing and underwear and furnishing goods of every descrip-tion, but a line of fur garments for both gentlemen and ladies such as has never been offered in the city; seal, mink, astrachan, black some protection, such as is provided in the new bill, for'tt is difficult to build up an infant industry. The help have to be educated and the expenses of French coney and other varieties, and each and all at prices corresponding to the times and so within reach of the slenderest purse, Ed. is already, well-known to the residents of both city and county, and his new departure will be welcomed by them and his "double store" become as well and favorably known as the single, dry goods establishment has long been. Watch our columns for his an-

ouncements -he is an advertiser. The pest of which the Dakotans and Minne otans complain so bitterly has a foothold right here. It had not been recognized until last Saturday, so far as we know, but on that day Erick Anderson came up Ludington street with his hands full of it, exhibiting it so that all should know it and each do his part towards its extermination. He had cathered American workmen by providing ample protection, leaving a clance for good profits to the manufacturer and the opportunity to make liberal earnings for the workman. This is not a matter of rollitics; it is nusiness." The Republican party has never asked the American workman to work for any such wages and so it creeted the protective policy as a barrier between him and European wages. The Free Press commends that barrier on nusiness principles, although it fails to square with Democratic politics.

The legitimate conclusions are plain. Republican politics and good business policies are synonymous.

That is demonstrated by the sale from the grounds between Michigan avenue and the bay shore, and he will take especial pains to root out and destroy it in that and all other public grounds within the city, and all other public grounds within the city, and property owners should be at equal pains to destroy it wherever it shows itself on their grounds. A specimen of the plant can be seen at this office—description is of but little use except to a botanist—and our friends are invited to drop in and see what it looks like,

A Handsome Double Store.

Ed. Erickson, who may very properly be classed among Excanaba's most enterprising and substantial business men, has leased the building until recently occupied by Wm. Godley, n. d. 1694, at two o'clock p. m., in liber "L" of mortgage on page 67, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on sale for first the principal and interest, besides an attorney's fee of §35,00 provided for in said mortgage, which is nicely for both manufacturers and the plants from the grounds between Michigan scientious and economical, as the re- American workmen by providing am- avenue and the bay shore, and he will take good profits to the manufacturer and the opportunity to make liberal earnings for the workman. This is not a to destroy it wherever it shows itself on their matter of POLITICS; it is BUSINESS." The

is a board of auditors.

| principles, although it fails to square | classed among Escanaba's most enterprising | Michigan today has one of the most | with Democratic politics. That is demonstrated by the course verting them into one handsome and commodious double store. The additional room will framing its tariff bill, and has been be occupied by Mr. Erickson's clothing stock, Democratic politics not only vary far

One Cent a Word

from good business principles, but if carried out are destructive of American BAGGAGE FOR SOO TRAINS CALLED FOR ice of the Democratic administration D and checked at residence or hotels. avoids trouble of checking at the depot. orders at Soo Ticket office 514 Ludington St. robbery and unconstitutionality" and

WOOD FOR SALE - Good, hard dry wood sawed and delivered. Leave your order at fit Elmore street. F. T. RANDALL. protection as the basis of much of its

FOR SALE or trade for Escanaba property fine farm of 160 acres all under cultivation it central South Dakota. Will give or take differ ence Address F. T. Randall, 415 Elmore street.

WANTED-A platform (floor) scale. Must be in good order. Apply at 901 Ludington 40f

FOR SALE—A fine safe, good size and in good order, can be had at a low figure by application to W. J. Wallace.

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STATUE OF THE REPUBLIC

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The World's Columbian Exposition marked the climax of human achievement. It will live in memory of the crowning glory of modern times. No other development of the closing century can compare with it in practical benefit to mankind.

Who that exhibited is not proud of it? Who that failed to exhibit does not regret the omission? The former are the people of to-day. The latter are relics of the past.

No honor so high as that embodied in an award at the fair. Competition was world-wide, the fruits of ripest experience and noblest endeavors were submitted for examination.

Honest tribunals, composed of eminent scientists, examined and passed upon the claims of exhibitors. Their judgement based on inquiry and justice, proves conclusively the value of any article they commend.

Their approval was stamped on

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

It received the highest award at the fair from a jury headed by the Chief Chemist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Price's was officially commended for highest leavening power, purity, keeping qualities and general excellence.

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These delicious Teas are used in almost every home in the Old Country. Lipton's "No. 1" is unanimously declared to be The Finest Tea The World Can Produce.

SOLD BY FRANK H. ATKINS & CO

, Legal Notices.

First Publication Espet. 1st., 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 nice, executed by Erick Olson and Carolina Olson his wife, of the city of Eccanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, to Isadom Kratenstein of the same place, which had mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber ("C" of mortgages on page 17s, on the 17th day of October, all mortgages on page 17s, on the 17th day of October, and the same of the same place of the county of the same place of the same of the same place of the State Land Office, Autonoxy General, of Choo, by assignment bearing date the 24th day of August, 18sq., and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 19th day of August, 18sq., and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 19th day of August, 18sq., and recorded in the office of the two the company of August, 18sq., and recorded in the office of the wild mortgage on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgages on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgages on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgages on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgages on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgages on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgages on page 7s and the same is now owned by her. And the delta of this notice is the two delta on the county Michigan and the same of the same is now owned to the county of the same is now owned by her. And the same is now owned to the county of the same is now owned to the county of the

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

Notice is bereby 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, Hennepin County, Minnesotra, 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 ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich. September 4th, A. D. 1894.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

§110.15 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 nowremaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by vie 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 auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city of Eacanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1834, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Eacanaba, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot numbered three [3] of block number seven [7] of the Hessel & Hentschel addition to said city of Eacanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated July 12th, A. D. 1894.

Mead & Jennings,

WILLIAM W. OLIVER,

Mead & Jennings,

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys for Assignee.

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

M ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE—Default has been made in the terms. M been made in the terms and coorditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 12th, 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 mortgages, at page 20.

gan, on the 12th day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgages, at page 399.

There is now due and unpuid on said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of \$139.89, principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of the control of the sum so secured whereby the power of the control of the sum so secured whereby the power of the control of the sum so secured whereby the power of the control of the sum so secured whereby the power of the said secured of the said secu

Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of safe 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 foreckned, subject to the installments of principal and interest yet to become due, by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter described or such part thereof as shall be mecessary to satisfy the amount now due thereon with Interest on the principal sum to the date of sale at seven per cent, and all legal costs of foreclosure including an attorney's fee of \$8.500, provided in said mortgage, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Eacanaba, Delta county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court of said county is holden) on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1894, a ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the west half of the southwest quarter of section two (2) in township forty-three (43) north of range nineteen (19) west, the same being in Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August soch, 1894.

C. W. DUNTON.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication September 8th, 1894.

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ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Michigan, county of Delta sa. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the fourth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. and ninety-four.
Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Rousseau,

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 guanted to Celia Rousseau, the executrix in said will named.

granted to Celia Rousseau, the executrix in said will 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 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 Eccanaba 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 country, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.)

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL

Piris Publication September 181, 1694.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administrator. State of Michigan, county of Delta, 182.

At a season of the Probate Count for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Examaba 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. McCiellas, 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 percent may now be paid to the creditors of said deceased upon the amount of their respective claims as finally determined and allowed, it is ordered that the time for the payment of said dividend of thirty-three and one-third per cent to the creditors of said estate be finally limited to the 30th day of October, A. D. 1894. And it is further ordered, that notice be given to the creditors of said estate, and other persons interested therein that the time for the payment of said dividend is timited as a foresaid by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Icon Port, a sewipayer printed, and circulating in said county three successive weeks from the date of the order.

EMIL GLASER*

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 States, or of this state; nor while eugaged 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 soldiers, sailers and marines who have served in the military or naval forces of the United States, or of this state, and who reside in soldiers' homes established by the state, may acquire a residence where such home is located.

In Testimony Whereof, I have bergunto set my

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 6th 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 Prosecuting attorney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Surveyor and two Corporers. surveyor and two Coron

REGIS BEAUCHAMP, Sheriff.

MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, the Northern M Saving and Loun Association is a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota, for the purpose

ATA Saving and Loan Association is a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota, for the purpose of conducting the business of a building and loan association in accordance with its charter and said laws, and whereas, said corporation prior to February 12th, 1894, was organized, known and existing as the National Savings and Loan Association under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Minnesota, and
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James B. Rouse and Ella P. Rome, busband and wife, to the National Savings and Loan Association aforesaid, dated June 27th, A. D. 1893 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1893, in liber K. of mortgages at page 167, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of \$773.20 of principal, interest and premium, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure and; no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to receiver the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that if default would be made in the payment of any, portion of the principal, interest or premium promptly at the time the same should become due, then the same should become due, then the tion of the principal, interest or premium promptly at the time the same should become due, then the at the time the same should become due, then the whole sum, principal, interest and premium at once become due, and whereas no payments whatever either of principal, interest or premium have been made thereon for more than six months, and the whole amount of principal, interest and premium has become due by reason of such default, and whereas the stock held by James B. Rouse and assigned as collateral in the foan has a total value of \$5,500, being the amount of payments thereon, bogether with the earnings thereon, and said mortgagors are entitled to have said amount of \$5,500 set off against the said amount claimed to be due, leaving a total balance of indebtedness due and owing of \$550,500, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become sperative.

indebtedness due and owing of \$750.70, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become sperative.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15th. day of October A. D., 1894, at no c'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned mortgage shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Eacanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the immount due on said mostgage, with interest and all legal costs, the premises being described in said mortgage as: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. All of block five '51 in Bayview addition to North Gladstone, Michigan, as per the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Delta, being platted on the North-cast quarter of the Northwest counter for Deeds for said county of Delta, being platted on the North-cast quarter of the Northwest quarter [N. R. & of N. W. §[] of section thirty-six [] [5] in township forty-one [41] of range twenty-two [29].

Dated July toth float.

NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Formerly National Savings and Loan Association Micrigage.

MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgages.

Mortgagee, MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, of Eacanaba, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1893, in Liber L of mortgages, on page 205, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at tre date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four dollars and ninety-three cents, and an attorncy's fee of twenty-five dellars 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.

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 Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 Eacanaba 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 sald mortgage, with eight per cent. Interest, and all legal costs, together with an autorway'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 annuate in the city of Eacanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as fillows. Let number, ten (to) of block number ten (to) of Campbell's addition to the city of Eacanaba according to the recorded plat thereof.

A. R. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgage.

Notice of Organization. Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at Perron's hall on Monday, Oct. 22d, 1894, at 8 p, m., for the purpose of organizing an agricultural society for the county of Delta. All people interested in such organization are earnestly invited to be present.

Dated Oct. 2d, 1894.



dark, when he puts out his hand, he shall find another hand by it. When the world is against him, another shall say: 'You and I." - OLIVE SCHREINER. "God in His mercy spared her from lit- mount'n" ing on!

The words-he had read them somewhere - marched round and round, over and over, till every corner of his being, mental and physical, was beaten to numbness by their weary, sense- steady dog-trot, and so on until the

"His mercy?" Yes, for the child ness sucked him in. there might be mercy; but for himwhen had there been any? How many years was it since he had ceased to expect it? No-that was not in God's plan for him.

And now the child-the little, hudismissed when early charm departs nor delight, but to endure through exhale itself in an exceeding bitter cry. time, and change, and death-this little child was dying.

roses among which her white sunbonhelpless pinks tied to broken-backed The May rain came bounding in wild leaps out of the east, and . unsightly holes in the neatly raked border, beside which the small rake had been flung down that last day when the sun was so hot, and her father had come in at the gate, and she had run into his arms to nestle her golden head against his cheek and tell him how it ached.

Yet there were some who said: the child dies, it will be a judgment." So we mete out judgments and bless ings by the accidents of failure or success; in one breath cringing in an abasement which goes perilously near to forfeiting the dignity conferred on us when we were made children of the Father, in the next presuming to interpret the thoughts and intentions of our inscrutable God-the God of si-

In a section where reticence does

not obtain, this man had been reticent. The popular verdict goes with him on whom the gift of tongues hath been bestowed. The doctor had no less human figure-so near, and yet so such gift; he was a silent man. Yet harmless! Presently the man raised his those with whom the primitive virtues | head. still count for much-those who lie nearest to nature's heart, the poor, the sick, the misunderstood, the helpless the neglected-what an endless array of such witnesses would there not be on the Last Day to answer for this good and faithful servant, to the question: "What hast thou done for living on." Me?" But it is one of the terrible thereof; there is no escape. The child was only seven years old

when the doctor was finally beaten. Knowing not fear, he had been a soldier than whom few were more gallant; he had held death, for himself and others, calmly in the hollow of his single hand; but against subtlety, and passive obstinacy, and a re- the old mammy laid her hand on the than of God-being devoid of the love whose near approach it had been her but sounding brass-he had no sufficing weapons. So he sat down and endured all things; there was no other

The child was only seven years old. as I have said; but some divine instinct led her to cross the room timidly, and slip her tiny hand into his big, lonely one.

"My father!" she cried, softly-for that was how she had called upon him, from the hour that she could speak. Once she looked back over her shoulder, with quivering lip and eyes like blue povers drowned in dew. embodiment of all that was noble, just and tender; and her little heart with her. nomentarily defied anyone who, in wound and humiliate such a father.

After that he would not let her go, not. Appeals and approaches from left and she went right ter sleep." other quarters touched him no more.

He was poor; the unselfish toll of the refreshing rain of unaccustomed half a lifetime is not apt to result well joy fell on the thirsty desert of his financially. But the child must not soul. For is it not written that the lack for the best. It is doubtful if she | waste places shall blossom as the rose? guessed at a single one of the sacrifices he made for her; but her life was sunshine, and in it he drew the breath | which life is but futility or senseless

"I tell you, the doctor will see me; he never has refused to help yet, and he ain't goin' to do it now.'

"Mam," replied the old mammy, who had nursed the doctor as a child and loved him better than she loved any of her own dark-skinned brood-"Mam, 'tain't no use fur ter ask! Little miss mighty low this night, and he ain't gwine leave her side tel de Lor' takes ber to Hisself."

"But my child will die, I tell you. Aunt Mandy," was the agonized re-sponse. "He's all I hev,' and the doctor can save him. He can't save his child by not savin' mine."

The mountain woman, in a passion of maternal selfishness, bent forward on her streaming horse, straining her hollow eyes through the damp dark-

elaimed, expliantly, and at a sign was my light fantastic tee that he from blue the old colored woman is tripped."—Syracuse Post.

pored gently away toward the upper chamber where the child lay.
"He's all I hev', doctor, and you car
save him if you will."

Yes, it was true, he could— The woman rode splashing away, through the night. The doctor stole to the chamber door, and beckoned to the nurse within, and spoke a few low words to her.

"O my Gord!" she groaned, but at sight of his face hushed herself, and went away to do his bidding.

The doctor stooped over the child, and examined her closely. Then he straightened himself, and for a moment looked upward to where it seemed to him his God should be. "My own ewe lamb!"

The old woman came back, and without looking at the child again he descended the stairs.

A lantern wavered toward him out of the wet and driving darkness, rechild." said one.
"for I am Love. If
I touch him he
shall not walk
silence as he swung his saddlebaga across the saddle and himself after in the greatest them. Much as he loved his master, Jem dared not question him; but he marveled greatly: "Little Miss so low, and the doctor gwine ober de

"Is the mare tired, Jem?" "Naw, sir! She's mos' too high and

notiony yet to suit me." He ran ahead to open the gate, and the doctor splashed through it at a deep red mud and the ingulfing dark-

It was the night of his despair.

"God forever bless you, doctor!" Bless him? God bless him?

The doctor rode down the mountain side in the blue May morning, and his man child, at whose first quivering eyes were as the eyes of one who leads wail responsibility fully weighted a forlorn hope. Spring was everytook possession of her father's breast, where but in his heart. Once he drew not lightly throned there, easily to be rein and bowed himself upon the young mare's neck. No sound escaped and parenthood yields neither credit him, and yet his very life seemed to

One minute, two minutes, passed; still he did not move. The mare pulled Outside the mountain wind tore the at the kalmia bushes by the wayside; young leaves and scattered the weep- on a baby maple, tipped with its May ing petals of the child's flowers; the plumes of emerald and bronze, a catbird was swinging, as an acrobat net was wont to flash so busily, the swings to a bar, and with pointed beak distended and bright eyes flashing, he sticks by eager, inexperienced little screamed into the ear of the motion-



HE BOWED HIMSELF UPON THE HORSE'S NECK.

It was all in the long day's work; but

ah! the long, hard day! Then, still as one who leads a forlorn hope, he rode steadily on -down. down, into the valley.

"God in His mercy spared her from

Who was that at the white gate be fronies of this mortal life that we have | neath the broad-leaved catalpa? How to be judged by our detractor's stand- came it that he had not observed beard, not by our own (which may be fore-he by whom not the lightest of quite different), by what he himself nature's finger-touches was wont to would have done in our circumstances. pass unmarked-that the brown seed-The stone he casts, hits and falls, and pods were even now rending their way the circles it makes upon life's sea through the delicate violet veil which widen, till they seem to touch the lim- and erewhile shrouded the tree from itless horizon. And we are in the midst | base to crown? The disfiguring change was clear to him now, and he began to reckon up for how many years he had watched the same.

"Marse George! oh, Marse George! Bress de good Lor', his lamb sleeps like an augel!"

The tears were running down the broad black face. In her eagerness ligion which is that of the devil rather neck of the high-spirited mare, at without which silver-tongued piety is unfailing custom to shudder and flee. "Hy, you good-fur-nuffin Jem. Whar

is you, anyhow? Come and carry away dishorse o' yours."

Then her expression changed suddenly to one of tenderest compassion. "Oh, for de Lor's sake!" she moaned 'Put your han' on your ole mammy's shoulder, Marse George; lean jes hard's you kin-thar!-so!"

For the doctor had sat and gazed upon her as one who sees nothing; then he had swayed heavily forward.

To the father, as he leaned above her, the face of the child was indeed But her rather was to her the as the face of an angel. Her pulse, her skin, all told him that it was well

"'Way back 'bout light she done the name of any God, could thus open her eyes," whispered Mammy, ere she crept away to seek much needed repose. "She peeked aroun' even had she desired it, which she did fur you; but I guv her what you done

> Hour after hour he sat there, while Then the child awoke and opened the eyes of love and faith-bereft of torture-upon the father's face.

"My father!" He stooped and covered with his own strong one the feeble hand that strove to seek its familiar shelter in

the old familiar way. Spring was in his heart. There, in his poor, little office he once more and leaned his gray head kneeled.

upon the bare table. "God in His mercy," he murmured; and the tears were on his cheeks. Yet she was living on .- N. Y. Inde-

He Acknowledged the Corn. Idaho Jake-What did you shoot Slim Pete for? Billy Hoboe-Fer trippin' the light

fantastic toe. "I don't see why ye shoots him for thet. Thet sin't nothin' to shoot a

"Wal, I reckon, it was Ye see it



U. S. SENATOR WILLIAM P. FRYE, OF MAINE.

The result of the recent election in his state renders certain the re-election of Mr. Frye to the United States Senate. He was born at Lewiston, Me. in September, 1831. Is a lawyer by profession, and has been in public life since 1831, either as mayor of Lewiston, state legislator, congressman or senator: was the representative from his district in the forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-sixth and forty-seventh congresses; elected to fill vacancy in senate occasioned by resignation of Mr. Blaine, when the latter was appointed secretary of state, and took his seat in March, 1831; re-elected in 1883 and again in 1888.

OYSTER PROPAGATION.

Science to Be Applied as an Assistant to Nature.

How the Bivalves Are Bred Artificially-The New Method to Be Employed by the United States Fish Commission.

(Special-Washington Letter.) We must have more oysters. The

United States fish commission has decreed that the bivalves shall be propagated, and not exterminated. Science is to be applied as an assistant to nature. The skillful hand of man is to require the mollusks to heed the injunction to "increase and multiply." When obedience to this command is compelled, the oysters will "replenish the

Strange as it may appear to the casual or superficial reader, it is a fact that at present the supply of oysters is but a fraction of the demand. What the fish commission desires to accomplish is to bring the mollusks within reach of all. To accomplish this end it proposes to establish at least one station devoted to breeding oysters by methods newly invented.

The young oysters thus obtained, called "spat," are to be planted in all the oyster-producing waters of the United States. Up north, on the Connecticut shore of Long Island sound and in the river and estuaries of New York state, the fishermen are most anxious to be assisted in this way, and down south a widespread desire is felt to make use of fresh scientific discoveries for the purpose of creating a new industry. It is only in Maryland that an entire apathy seems to be felt on the subject, and the oyster beds of the Chesapeake are being permitted to go to ruin, simply because the state does not realize that they are worth keeping up. Within a few years, if things ontinue to go on as they do now, the Chesapeake will have ceased to be an oyster ground. At all events, so the fish commission says. And the officials of the fish commission know all about those matters aquatic and piscatorial. In the city of Baltimore hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested in the oyster business. There are oyster dredges, oyster steamers, oyster wharves, oyster canneries, wholesale syster houses; and thousands of men are engaged in handling the business in detail. And yet, because nature has supplied this excellent food fish in great abundance, the people assume that the production will continue for ever in spite of the assaults made by

The scientists engaged in the proparation of aquatic animal life say that mly by careful and determined effort can the systers be preserved. There are two methods employed for oyster propagation by artifice. One is wholly artificial and the other only partly so. By the former a quantity of breeding oysters are placed in an inclosure to which the tide has access, baskets filled with shells and other suitable materials being so placed as to catch the adhering spawn as it flows in and out with the tides. The other process consists in chopping up together the reproductive portions of the male and female oysters while they are in the breeding condition. Not so very long ago it was supposed that the oyster had no sex. Now, however, it is known that these bivalves are both male and female. In the breeding season the female expels its myriads of eggs into the flowing water and only those of them become oysters which happen to come into contact with the germs distributed in the same manner by the male This, of course, implies that only a small percentage of the eggs become oysters, but the fish commission proposes to apply this bivalvular fecundity in such manner that a dozen bushels of grown oysters shall produce one thousand million of young, or something

like it. To accomplish this it is simply necessary to mix the male and female milt and eggs together at the breeding season. Experts in this subject are able readily to distinguish the sexes in the oyster by mere coloration, and the rocess can be performed without any material difficulty or expense worth mentioning. It is commonly imagined that the oyster is a creature without any anatomical structure worth mentioning, but the fact is that it is rather elaborately put together. The hard substance which is called the "heart" is in reality the muscular structure of the animal. Just behind it toward the rear of the oyster is the real heart, while the mouth is situated close to the hinge that connects the shells.

In thus making an epatemical study of oysters the men of se'ence have been enabled to understand the best methods, not only of propagation, but of feeding and nursing the mollusks. It is stated that the French people were the first to introduce oyster culture apon a commercial basis, and in this untry the state of Connecticut led the way in taking it up. Ten years ago a law was passed there directing the state to sell, as if it were so much real estate divided into lots, the bot-tom of Long Island sound outside of the natural oyster beds near the shore. Since that time ovster farming has be-

come a large industry in Connecticut. Oyster beds for many miles out into the sound are cultivated just as potato fields might be, and with great profit to those who pay proper attention to the work. Such beds are not usually selfsustaining, as are the natural ones in- ply shore, but by planting them each year produce several hundred fold. The production of young oysters for planting in this way has grown to be an important part of the business, and the planting of them has been reduced to a most scientific basis.

After making scientific surveys of the coasts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, the fish commission has actually ascertained the limits of existing oyster grounds, and what points are suitable for the establishment of oyster farms. Successful plantings have been made and now those states are developing great oyster industries. During the coming winter we expect to get some very good oysters from the Carolina coasts, and at prices so moderate that the robber barons of the . Chesapeake will be surprised and startled. We will hereafter be able to purchase this salt sea food at rates made reasonable by competi-

In establishing new oyster grounds, or farms, the bottom of the sea is first covered with what they call "cultch," which is usually composed chiefly of pearing "in their midst" at midnight oyster and clam shells or any stuff of with a wagon loaded with eatables and that sort. Thin shells of whatever description may be most readily obtainable are desirable for the purpose, inasmuch as they soon rot and fail to pieces, thus distributing the individual oysters attached to them. It is important that the young oysters should



be distributed as much as possible, because when a lot of them attach themselves to a single permanent object. like a small rock, they overgrow one another and aggregate themselves into a mass less useful commercially, while their growth is itself impeded incident-

When an oyster bed is prepared for planting, the commission buys oysters from dredgers, who sell them in the shape of old shells and all sorts of such truck scooped up from below, which is found to be incrusted with young oysters of various ages. From thirty to fifty cents a bushel is charged for this material in the crude, and the commission simply throws it into the water and lets the ovsters do the rest. As the shells decay they will distribute themselves, and soon each planter will have an oyster bed of his own. Each year he dumps in as many more bushels of young oysters as may be necessary to recruit the supply, and the crop is as sure as any other so long as care is taken to keep away the enemies which may attack it. These enemies are the starfish, the winkle and the

The starfish is a strangler. It envelops the oyster with its arms, presses its body against the natural opening, and smothers its victim until it dies, and then, when its muscular power is exhausted, and the shell is opened, the star fish absorbs it. The drill bores through the oyster with its rasping feet, and sucks the soft jelly-like victim through the hole thus made.

Scientific study has developed the fact that the star fish does not flourish in southern waters, and that the drill is almost unknown south of Norfolk; and consequently the fish commission believe that the really prosperous and successful oyster farms of the immedi ate future will be in the southern waters of the Atlantic coast. For some reason yet unknown, the waters of the Pacific are not adapted to successful oyster culture. The best and most healthy specimens of the oyster family have been planted and cultivated in Puget sound and along the California soast, but they dwindle into pigmies of their class, and cannot be successfully cultivated there.

SMITH D. FRY.

Only a Fair Exchange. He-But, Alice, you are not reasonable to ask me to give up tobacco. She-Why so, pray? I have agreed to give up gum.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Entitled to His Opinion. She-She thinks she's pretty. He-Well, why shouldn't she? They say she's worth half a million.—Town



THE ABOVE MAP IS INTENDED TO SHOW AT A GLANCE THE RELATIVE SIZES OF THE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE AND THE EAST COMPARED TO SECTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

CHICAGO AT NIGHT.

and Religion Offered to Food Midnight Prowlers.

The Genesis of the Owl Lunch Car-Queer Patrons of the "Red Hot" Vender-Some Novel Advertising Schemes -A Church on Wheels.

[Special Chicago Letter.] Whenever a city man gets tired of the monotonous bustle of daylight existence he takes a night off and spends it wandering through the great arteries connecting the three divisions of the city-the South, North and West sides. By this I do not mean that he stoops to anything risque or indecent. He simfamiliarizes himself with the night life of a great city, which offers unwith young oysters they are made to limited opportunities for making money in a legitimate way. The patrons of midnight merchants, it is true, have frequently lost all semblance of respectability, but the men and women who supply them with entables and amusements are, as a general thing, quite as respectable as those doing business at other hours. The commercial interests of a metropolis like Chicago render a certain amount of night work almost a necessity. The city government, the street car companies, the railway and steamboat corporations, the newspapers have to have considerable labor performed at hours when the streets are comparatively deserted. Hundreds of these workingmen are frequently toiling in the outlying districts where restaurants and eating houses are unknown luxuries. In years gone by they had to carry their midnight lunches in tin boxes, or go hungry. A bright young fellow got tired of this sort of thing one cold night. He put on his thinking cap, drew his savings out of the bank, and surprised his fellow-workers by ap-

THE CHURCH ON WHEELS.

Genesis of the Lunch Car. This might be called the beginning of the peripatetic restaurant in Chi-Enterprising day laborers all over the city followed the example of their brighter comrade. They did not have the money to buy a horse and wagon, and so they carried a coffee tank heated by kerosene and a tin box filled with sandwiches from one labor stified the investment they In the course of time they sold sandwiches and coffee to chance pedestrians at a slight increase in price; and, before sleeping Chicago knew it, a veritable midnight lunch car trust had sprung up. Moneyed men on the lookout for a heavy rate of interest took hold of the idea. They fitted up comfortable wagons, supplied with every men to occupy certain corners on the terprise was successful from the start. and now the owl lunch car is one of



A SANDWICH CAR.

supplies night prowlers with cold meats of every description and eggs cooked in numerous ways, as well as a fairly good cup of coffee, tea or cocoa. The prices charged are moderate, considering the quality of the food. The syndicates controlling the wagons are making money and give employment to several hundred men and women. The public is accommodated, and the lover of the quaint and curious takes delight in watching the motley crowd that the night prowlers might perwhich buys its meals from the gutter, and eats them, seated, proud as Trojans, on the curb stone.

The Vender of "Red Hots."

More numerous than the lunch wagon is the strolling salesman of "red hots." This individual, clothed in ragged trousers, a white coat and cook's cap, and unlimited cheek, obstructs the delivers a discourse on the wickedness night prowler at every corner. He carries a tank in which are swimming and At first this midnight missionary was sizzling hundreds of Frankforters or jeered by his hearers, but since he led Wieners. These mysterious denizens several hardened sinners to see the of the steaming deep are sold for five error of their ways he receives recents, which modest charge includes an allowance of horseradish or some other tear-producing substance. Seteral years ago the sausage man was driven out by the tomale vender. A a motley crowd of half-drunken men number of exiled Californians conceived the idea that the night owls of Chicago should be educated up to the Pacific coast tomale standard. They started a pier existence. And above the clang factory out on the West side and engaged every available red-hot salesman the evangelist's tear-choked voice sing-to push their business. For a short ing: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." time they made money. Everybody wanted to know what a chicken tomale osity as well as appetite. The enter-prise proved a dead failure, and the little "wurst" was released was like. But one taste satisfied curi

good people say that no one not under the demoralizing influence of poor beer could successfully digest a red-hot; and observation on the spot leads me to think that they are right, for the bulk of the sausage flend's custom emerges from basement saloons and barrel houses.

Waffles at All Hours of the Night. Wagon waffle bakeries have been a feature of city life for a long time, but not until a season or two ago did their owners enter into competition with the sandwich car monopoly. The waffle baker is an importation. The simon-pure original came from Vienna, but his success led other natives of the Fatherland to engage in the businesse He bakes his goods on the spot, and has among his paraphernalia a goodlooking German girl, who hands the sugar-coated delicacies to the purchaser with a smile and just a suggestion of coquetry. The daylight waffle bakery travels without femining attractions. Its trade comes from the children in the residence districts and the women of laboring men, neither of whom cares much for a smiling face. But the chronic night owl delights in being waited upon by a neatlooking girl, and does not object to



paying five cents for two waffles, als though he could buy six for the same amount of money from the grim-looking baker in the wagon. The waffle car is a low affair, supplied with a gasoline stove and a variety of irons. It is becoming a familiar sight in the country towns near Chicago, and, unless dyspepsia puts an end to the enterprise, will soon invade every western community. A wealthy German center to the other. But as soon as the | baker is now having constructed a number of cars which he intends to send evolved into aristocrats and became through Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and the owners of wagons and horseflesh. other states. He expects to charge five cents for two hot waffles-a price which promises to return exorbitant

interest on his investment. Queer Midnight Advertisements. Enterprising Chicago merchants have long since discarded night advertising by means of a stereopticon. The people are too busy to stand quietly known kitchen convenience, and hired opposite a dead wall to see a business eard appear out of the gloom. They main thoroughfares. The wagons are in the habit of moving along even were sent out at nine o'clock in the in the night time. Firms engaged in evening and returned to headquarters the manufacture of cigars, chewing at six o'clock in the morning. The en- gum and similar luxuries spent several thousand dollars before they learned how to attract the attention of the the fixed institutions of the city. It nocturnal pedestrian. A chewing gum manufacturer was the first to hit upon a new idea. He sent out a Graeco-Roman chariot drawn by four white horses and guided by a faded redhaired beauty. The vehicle and the auburn tresses of the driver were ornamented with tiny electric lights, which obtained their current from a storage battery. The scheme was a howling success in every way. In fact, it proved so profitable as an advertisement that a cigar manufacturer organized a squadron of knights and mounted them on wooden horses on' rollers, the entire troop being propelled by two flesh-and-blood steeds. The color sergeant of the troop carried a flag setting forth the merits of the particular brand of cigars that needed advertiging. I could never learn whether the Trojans ever encountered the Grecian charmer, but fear that they have met and destroyed each other, for it is some weeks since I have seen either of the rival outfits. If they did meet and do battle, I might remark, en passant, it would have been safe to lay heavy odds on the Greek

> A clerical gentleman, who has seen all the things I have described here and who labored under the impression Shance be saved, a short time ago hit upon a novel idea to circumvent Satan. He purchased a light delivery wagon and a spavined horse, set up a wheezy organ in the vehicle and started out to reform the world. Whenever he comes upon a crowd of loafers he plays a tune on the organ, accompanying the instrument with a fine tenor, and of a fast life and the grace of salvation. spectful consideration. As I was returning from a nocturnal tour on West Madison street the other night, I heard this soldier of the Cross address and painted women in terms so elo quent as to lead at least one Magdalene to repentance, and, let us hope, a hap-

maiden with the red hair.

The Midnight Gospel Van-

night scene never to be forgotten. G. W. WEIPPURET.

Barroom Philosophy. "Truly," said Witticus, when he saw ox tall soup and tongue on the free

of the street car bells could be heard

aminations for the baking powder awards were made by the experts of

the chemical division of the Agricul-tural Department of Washington. The official report of the tests of the baking powders which were made by this department for the specific purpose of as-certaining which was the best, and which has been made public, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of powder. Of the cream of tartar balding powders exhibited at the Fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Royal, therefore, was found of 20 per cent. greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor, and 14 per cent, above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Royal Baking Powder in Strength and

The Royal Baking Powder has the enviable record of having received the highest award for articles of its class-

greatest strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly combined—wherever ex-hibited in competition with others. In

the exhibitions of former years, at the

Centennial, at Paris, Vienna and at the various State and Industrial fairs, where

it has been exhibited, judges have invariably awarded the Royal Baking

At the recent World's Fair the ex-

Powder the highest honors.

be measured by figures. It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sales of all other baking powders com-

In Our Dally Path. Say not: "Were I that man, or this, I would create a world of bliss For some one. I would upward lift The saddest heart, and bring a gift And lay it down at weary feet. Oh, I would live to make life sweet To such as in their sharp distress Have said: 'Life is all bitterness.'

Whate'er we are, whate'er our place, God's gifts to us-His gifts of grace-We may with all the suffering share, Till faces smile with answered prayer. Our very presence virtue hath For those who daily cross our path. If eyes are kind and hearts are true, We can all blessed, good things do. We need not reach out hands afar, But drop our blessings where we are.

—Demorest's Magazine.

Everybody Is Going South Now-a-Days. The only section of the country where the farmers have made any money the past year is in the South. If you wish to change you should go down now and see for yourself The Louisville & Nashville Railroad and connections will sell tickets to all points Bouth for trains of October 2, November 6 and December 4, at one fare round trip.

Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or GEO. L. CROSS, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Hs-"Your friend, I hear, paints faces beautifully." She-"Only one."-Syracuse Post.

Common Senso Is a somewhat rare possession. Show that you have a share of it by refraining from violent purgatives and drastic cathartics when you are constipated, and by relaxing your bowels gently, not violently, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a wholesome, thorough aperient and tonic. This world famous medicine conquers dyspepsia, malaria, liver complaint, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness, and is admirably adapted for the feeble and convalescent.

AWKWARDNESS is egotism in a state of in-toxication.— Young Men's Era.

The True Laxative Principle Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a per-manently beneficial effect on the human sysmanently beneficial effect on the human sys-tem, while the citeap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well in-formed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Co.

The Baker's Bill

Tells of greatly increased appetites in my fam ily as a result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. A friend who knew of my poor health advised me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. After two bottles a great change was noticed. I do not have that tired feeling, no pain in the LA stomach, especially after eating, and in fact I feel like a new person and hold some pleasure in life. Every

Mrs. Mary Ecke,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mis. Mary Ecke,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mis. Mary Ecks,
Mis. Mary Ecks,

member of my family

THE GREAT KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADDER

Biliousness

Headache, foul breath, sour stomach, heartburn, pain in chest, dyspepsia, constipat Poor Digestion Distress after eating, pain and bloating in the stomach, sho, these of breath, pain in the heart.

Loss of Appetite A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired deepless and all unstrung, weakness, debility. Swamp-Root builds up quickly a rundown constitution and makes the weak strong.

At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size. DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Since 1881 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appearances an cured. Terrible headache rom which I had long suf-tered are gone.-W. J. Hilchcock, Late Major U. ol. & A. A. Gen.,

ELY'S CREAM BAL

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM

The New Confidential Adviser of President Cleveland.

Eachting to Be Taboord-Details of the That Broke Up That Vanterblit Party-The Cycling Girls of Gotham.

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pot surrounded CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER. by a retinue of jealous courtiers. Whoever is suspected of having a "pull" with the administration becomes a personage immediately. The very latest notability in this direction is notability in this direction is Chief Justice Fuller. The chief justice of the United States is very rarely a political factor. Administrations may come and they may go, but the supreme court goes on forever. Not often does any president consti-tute any member of that august tribunal his personal adviser. But

W. Fuller is now doubly great. He and the president had their first very notable confab not long before the date of that much quoted letter to Chairman Wilson. Subsequently thay were noticed in each other's company on various occasions, and it was declared that these conferences were invariably followed by some noteworthy public act of Mr. Cleveland.

within the past few weeks a decided

change has been effected, and Melville

It required no great stretch of inductive faculty for the observers to conclude that Mr. Cleveland had appointed an extra official adviser. It was asserted that the chief justice had delayed his departure for Maine, where he was to pass the summer, purely on account of Mr. Cleveland's wish to see him on some important matters. Another theory is that the president wishes to cement his not too cordial relations with Adlai E. Stevenson through the intervention of the latter's warm friend, Mr. Fuller. The determination of the Illinois democrats to boom Mr. Stevenson has disconcerted eastern members of the party, and it has been said that the vice president has been promised another term if he will swing his followers into line for a man after Cleveland's heart.

Be this as it may, it seems certain that something is a foot-something out of the ordinary, and in which the chief justice is concerned. The only cause for anxiety expressed by New Yorkers is that a conspiracy appears to be hatching to give the democratic presidential nomination to a westerner. This booming of western availability is declared to be Cleveland's way of not put these heavy sums into comheading off Hill. At any rate, Chief panies of one kind and another with-Justice Fuller is a sudden and unique out feeling sure beforehand of some power in politics.

To Yacht No More. Yachting has become suddenly very

unfashionable. The veritable craze for it which ravaged New York's plu tocratic circles has quickly subsided in view of a sudden lively and superstitious dread of its unlucky consequences. The diffleulties of the Vanderbilt family reached a climax during that famous cruise on the Valiant. The

incident which _. precipitated the crisis has yet to be related in de-A NEW tail. It seems that by the time the party of Gotham revelers had reached the Mediterranean, a well-defined impression prevailed that Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt were not on the best of terms. One evening the whole party assembled for dinner. Mra. Vanderbilt announced that the yacht would change her course and proceed toward the coast of Africa. Mr. Vanderbilt, from the accounts of his melancholy difference now current in the plutoeratic precincts of the metropolis, had already arranged for a cruise along the southern shores of Europe. This circumstance he announced with more disregard of his wife's wishes than seemed becoming, and, as some sort of justification, he said that "the party"

would like this course better. Mrs. Vanderbilt is quoted as having retorted that from personal inquiry she knew her guests to be otherwise inclined. The embarrassed members of the party thus found themselves a sort of marital battling ground. Mr. Vanderbilt did not liave aboard his fidus Achates, the man who for

years has kept the pence in this distracted household. There seems to have been an animated exchange of personal opinions between the multialllionaire and his wife, and as a result Mrs. Vanderbilt arose from the table and swept away to her state room. She never again appeared at a meal aboard the Valiant while her husband was at table. It is further reported that when the haughty lady left the dinner in scorn, the other female members of the party went off with her. This, howwas not meant as an intimation that they sided with the hostess, but rather as a tribute to appearances, being meant as an ordinary departure from the meal, that the men might enjoy the wine and cigars. But, of course, the party was broken up. and all straggled back to New York as best they might. It is further whis pered that not a few of them are quite idigoant at thus being dragged so far away from home on a cruise meant to be long, and for which they sacrificed many engagements to make, only to disband amid scenes of discord.

The other great yachting expedition the year, that of the Goulds, seems ikewise unlucky. Mrs. Gould is to be alarmed over the health of dest sen and anxious to remain in e or his account. But Mr. Gould to come home. As for John Jator, when he goes yachting, he sank a ferryboat in the North yachting is in bad odor among

Cycling Otris. To such lengths has the passion for sycling in New York been carried that the streets are at times posi-

tively unsafe. It is the girl riders who are chiefly responsible for this, since they yield themselves so unreservedly to of the wheel as so many meteors. Of course,

the seductions to dart about Broadway like no policeman will be as imperative with a girl as he would be with a man. Moreover, the girls who take to the wheel are usually the daughters of well-to-do parents,

whom it would not do to offend. The costumes worn by these cycling feminines are also becoming more and more wonderful. The old-fashioned blue is giving way to the scarlatine blouses and white leggins. Now that the society women are likewise cyclists, the newest costumes come from Paris, and in not a few instances are worth hundreds of dollars. It being reported that Mrs. Cleveland has announced her intention of investing in the newest thing in the shape of a bicycle, the fame which such a course on her part will confer on the wheeled machine may be expected to spread the epidemic. As it is, one of the serious problems before New Yorkers is this question of the bicycle girl and her tendency to ride rough shod, or more cor rectly, air tired, over the rights of her greatness of Britain as nothing has before the American republic. It has fellow creatures.

THE NEW TERROIL

Barnstormers Happy. The army of tragedians out of employment who during the past month

made. New York's Rialto a stamping ground is gradually dwindling away as one after another finds means to be no longer at liberty. The eagerness of the actor in Gotham to part with liberty on

BUSINESS BOOMING almost any terms is wonderful, and that they have disposed of the objectionable freedom is evidenced by the growing scarcity of unengaged members of the profession. Most competent theatrical authorities look forward to a very prosperous season, a fact which speaks volumes for the general return of better times. Alf Hayman, the guardian of the Frohman theatrical interests and one of the best forecasters of a season in the profession, deems the outlook very bright. Rarely have so many elaborate combinations been preparing to take the road, and the amounts invested in them are quite large. Now it is certain that experienced managers would substantial return. The fact that the country at large is deemed a good field at this time for the numerous companies shortly to go out from New York is pronounced the best possible augury for those good times sighed for so long.

New Yorkers See Snakes. Quite a taste for snakes of all kinds



ence keeps might's FAVORITE hissing ophid-SNAKE.

ians in his home. The artists were the first to take up great republic of antiquity had its the fad and Charles H. Higby, the ex- origin shrouded in fable. The great on the page of the republic's history pert in decorative art, has a whole republic of our own day is practical studio full of them. They have re- even in its beginnings. The deeds of cently conferred unique celebrity upon this young elaborator of the weird, and | the name of glory and resulted in war. his ability to do almost anything with The achievements of this new commona flerce serpentine monster brought | wealth are inspired by peace and made him the other day an offer from a well- enduring through liberty. The dead known amusement manager to enter republic wrought its own grandeur; his combination as snake charmer. Higby says he feels insulted.

Some of these snakes cost very large up the hobby to any extent. However, are making up for it by having serpendencies now prevailing to take up anything, no matter what, that promises a upon more money than one knows what to do with. DAVID WECHSLER.

So He Wouldn't Forget It. Perhaps it might be better for Mr. Smith if he were more observant, or possibly more something else. The other morning when he started down town his wife gave him an important letter to mail, and when he returned

in the evening it was in his pocket. "Henry," inquired his wife, just as It is the misfortune of peace that it is he had settled himself comfortably, far more placid and silent than war. did you mail that letter I gave you, this morning?

"You don't suppose, love, that I would carry it around with me, do you?" he replied, as palavering as he knew how.

"I don't suppose anything else," she said, suspiciously; "where did you mail "Right around the corner in that

box, love; I did it at once, dear, so I would be sure not to forcet it." She jamped up suddenly. "Henry Smith," she exclaimed, "give

me that letter. They moved that box around on the far side of the square a month ago," and Mr. Smith softly at the postoffice authorities -Detroit Free Press. Answered the Purpose-

The woman whistled to stop the ear And it stopped short as she bed it: But it wasn't the whistle, but more b nt it wasn't the whistle, but more by far The face that she made, that did is.—Judea PERIER ON AMERICA.

The French President Wrote an Essay About Us in His Youth.

Now First Resurrected - What a Great Ruler Thinks of a Republican Form of Government-A Tribute to the American People.

[COPYRIGHT, 1894.] (To very few is it known that the present pres ideat of the French republic, Jean Paul Pierre fasimir-Perier, was as a young man a prolific writer. When only twenty years old he was assistant editor of a literary weekly and prior to 1874, when he was first elected to the cham-ber, he dashed off articles on all subjects. The following is the substance of an essay which appeared 1871. His utterances and speeches on all subjects are shortly to be published in book form, and will make quite a volume.)

It is a striking fact that the citizens of a republic make grander history than do the subjects of a monarchy. There is a splendor of achievement in the one case which fires the imagination and iastinctively induces to disparagement of the conditions of the other. The deeds of a people seem always grand. The glory of a monarch is too personal for the participation of his subjects in it.

Compare the Roman people under the republic with the same nation when the Cosars ruled. Even during the sway of the kings there is little grandeur in the city of Romulus. Not until Brutus and Collatinus had breathed life into the commonwealth do we get so much as a spark of the flame that was to prove so glorious a light. And if we turn to modern history the same conditions reappear. Venice the republic is the theme of historical genius. The Dutch republic was the pride of Europe while it endured. The English commonwealth brings out the pecuneriy anapted to the conditions which necessarily followed. Were Were genius for war not calculated to win supremacy, Rome would never have been mistress of the world.

Let us now transfer the analogy. The people of the United States have won glorious victories, but they have been the victories of peace. The world to-day affords a peculiar field for this sort of supremney. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," they say in English, and they are won by the great nations across the Atlantic on a grander scale than such victo ries have ever been won. Supremacy in the ast of peace is the supremacy that will win the dominion of the World now. And this does not imply that any diminution in our militant energy has taken place. War under modern conditions tends to become a mechanical slaughter of our fellow-creatures-an impersonal destruction of life and limb no more glorious than the blowing up of buildings by the use of some powerful explosive. Hence, were the people of the United States to see military renown they could hardly attain that personal distinction which was won by the Roman in the days when gunpowder was not even a dream. This they have been gracious enough to perceive. But in the development of their enormous resources, in battling with the material world, they have displayed a courage and endured hardships from which even the Romans would shrink. If we further consider that the condition of modern civilization places a premium on expertness in the peaceful arts; that our whole social structure is at the mercy of any nation which can

gain supremacy over other nations in

these competitive struggles which have so peculiarly marked this century, we may grasp, even if in a dim way, the nature of the future that is

publics will testify the majesty of Gaul lantic across a great continent to the as long as history lasts. But what is the chronicle of these people when the republican form had faded away?

If we turn now to the nation which alone among modern lands has been readily. More accorded the flattery implied in the term "great republic," we will see a rehistory which suggests that of Rome because it is so strong a contrast. The the old commonwealth were done in this living one seeks the greatness of its citizens. Rome ruled but the Americans rule. The state sums, and only the wealthy can take has made room for the people.

Let us imagine that instead of a rethose who fear the reptiles in the flesh, public the patriots had chosen to found a monarchy and Washington had been tine designs introduced into their made the first of a dynasty. There home decorations. It is not likely that | would have been now no such thing as this newly aroused passion for snakes | American liberty in the sense in which will last long, for New Yorkers are | we know it. The history of that transquickest to weary of any whimsical Atlantic landwould be a personal nar which set ancient people at war has no fad. But it well illustrates the ten- rative. The emperor would have absorbed the glory of his people. And Atlantic republicans. And as peace this too, notwithstanding that the inthis, too, notwithstanding that the inrelaxation from the boredom of living stitutions of the country were made as democratic as they are to-day.

This it is necessary to clearly understand before one can realize the conception involved in that extraordinary office, the presidency of the United States. It is occasionally said, even by citizens of the republic themselves, that too many of the successors of Washington have sunk into comparative obscurity. Their administrations are a blank. We never hear of them. It is the misfortune of peace that it is-The quarrelsome family invariably receives more attention than the harmonious one.

From this point of view it is the giory of the chief magistracy of the republic that it has thus been ever greater than its incumbent. scourge of republics has always been that one citizen has proved greater than any honor his countrymen could bestow upon him. Across the Atlautic there has been created a dignity superior to any man qualified to fill it. One is tempted to venture upon pre-

diction where the future of so great a people is concerned. And prediction in this case becomes very easy by analogy. In considering the great republic of antiquity, Rome, we are impressed by the predominance of the bellicose ele ment. All the glory of the state had its inception in the military superiority of the Roman people. The age, it Little Johnny-Wenever visitors call, in life is, and how much should never be forgotten, was take him to them to pet Good News probably get out of them."

done before or since. The French re- | spread from a region bordering the Atshores of another ocean. In doing this ahead of the other, and lessening the it has carried on no destructive wars. The conflict with Mexico over the territorial acquisitions of the forties was rifles raised and sighted on the two in incidental merely. The whole history of the republic is one of peace. Even near enough. Then after careful aim, the wars which have shed glory on his rifle rang out, and the foremost markable instance of what has been the soldiers of the republic were not immemoriably observed. The United inspired by any such motives as kept to one side, and fell over on the ice. a cage full of States of America have behind them a the temple of Janus open for centuries. The wars of the United States have been waged in the name of peace. War for war's sake has never placed a blot

since the declaration of independence. Here is a feature in that developing destiny which is always overlooked by those who make predictions concerning the future of that vast land across the waters. We are constantly being thought the battle won had not the assured that the fate of ancient states little one, who seemed to be the leader, awaits it. The interests of different sections of the nation must inevitably clash, conflicts will arise and civil dissentions will send the republic into various nations. Such prognostications are made under a total misconception of the forces which are at work and we were afraid this second attack in the development of this wonderfulpeople. The victories of peace are the first. We had not much time to their glory and the great type of conquest of which alone they are capable that Ned, at the proper moment, was gave me a cross word. But I shall or ambitious. The quarreling instinct place in the composition of these transthe cementing forces of empire, it follows that the union of this powerful republic must grow with time. J. CASIMIR PERIER.

"The speech from the throne is an absurd thing," said Dawkins, who had

been reading the queen's speech. "Yes; but it's like a great many speeches in that respect. Our crown speeches here ain't any better."

"Crown speeches?" "Yes; speeches through the crown of the statesman's hat."-Harper's Bazar.

Professor (to a student who had on in the lecture hall a loud cravat instead of a white one)-These loud cravats are becoming very fashionable, it seems. Student-Yes, professor, that's so. Professor (severely)-But they are not worn in the presence of gentlemen. Student (somewhat confused)-No. professor, they never are.-Sunday

A Sweet Consoler. Edith-If Jack Barlow were to propose to me, I wouldn't know whether to say "Yes" or "No." Maud-Well, don't worry, dear. accepted him last night.-Life.

To Get Rld of Fleas. Little Ethel-Papa says my doggie has fleas, What shall I do?

CHANGES IN SPELLING. They Are Numerous in English and Seem to

Come by Accident. Much is said and written about the lesirability of reform in the spelling of words; but few persons are aware of the great though gradual changes which have been made already. "Utopia," by Sir Thomas More, was originally printed in Latin in 1615, and was translated into Englyshe by Raphe Robynson, Citizen and Goldsmythe, of London," and was "Imprinted at London by Abraham Wele, dwelling in Paul's churcheyarde at the sygne of the Lambe, Anno, 1551." A second English edition was published in 1556, and the writer has before him a facsimile copy of this second edition; and in this we can see how the English language was spelled 338 years ago.

Opening the book at haphazard, we find on page 47, 337 words, of which 111 are of different spelling to that of the present time. On page 63 there are 353 words, of which 123 are different, and on page 75 there are 355 words, and of these 132 are different. Looking to see what these differences are, we find there is no j, but i is used instead of it, as periurie (perjury), indgment (judgment), iorney (journey). Then we see that y is very often used instead of i, as bynge (being), standynge, hys, wyse. Yet i is also largely used, the same as it is now; as side, him, this. Sometimes it takes the place of y, as tiyannye; and we also find y used instead of th, as ye for the, and yat for that. And then le often takes the place of y at the end of works, as perfectlie, dewtie,

Next we find u instead of v, as diurs for divers, soeuer for soever, service for service; and then, at the commence ment of words, we have v instead of u, as vse for use, vnto for unto, and vnder for under. It may be borne in mind that in the familiar letter w, we see that v was the original form of the letter u. But in this book we do not find v,taking the place of u in the middle of words, and we often find v in its present form at the beginning of words, as in vertues, vices and victory.

Many words which now end in ll have in this book only single l, as al, ful and smal. On the other hand, there are many words with 11 where we now have only a single l, as severall for several. apparell, naturall. Many words which we spell with three letters have five in this book, as budde, farre and hydde for hid. We see also that e is often placed at the end of words in which we now consider it unnecessary, as in fishe, herbe, meate. On the contrary, it is often let off from words in which we now use it, as els, ther, privat. -

In numerous words in which we now double the consonat, this book has only a single one, as maner, medle, sorrow. Single o is used in such words as blodshed, roted or wol, while oo is found in doo, gooten and woorke. We notice also that p follows in such words as condempned and solempne. We also find many compound words which are absolete; for instance, as-muche, aswel and shal-be, while many words which we compound are in this book found separate, as in dede, an other, where as. We also note that an is frequently placed where we are now satisfied with a; for instance, daungerous,

perchaunce and pleasaunt. It may be further noted that book there is no uniformity in the spelling, as the same words are spelled in two or three different ways, as bicause, bycause and because, beutie, bewtie and bewtye; dewtie and dewty; foles and fooles; helth, healthe and health; hollye and holly; yf and if; lytle and litle; myles and miles; pryde and pride; syknes, sycknes and sickness; whyche and whiche; wyffe and wiffe; wyll and will. The name of the printer is in two places Wele, and in a third place Weale .- Boston Transcript.

HUNTING A TROOP OF WOLVES.

They Charged Until the Bullets Flew and Then Made Off.

On, on they came, each eager to get distance between us and them at a rapid rate. But we stood firm, with advance, till Ned thought they were wolf, with a convulsive bound, dashed

I had good aim on the other, and as Ned's shot made the pack slacken their speed, I luckily sent a ball through its head, and dropped it its tracks.

This reception quite cooled the cour age of the nearest wolves, and they cut their race short and began spreading out around us. Those farther back slackened speed, which showed their doubt and hesitation. We would have come bounding on as fast as ever, passing those ahead, one after the other, and inspiring them with fresh courage. We knew not what this might lead to, and reserved our buckshot for the occasion. It looked serious for awhile, would prove a harder one to repel than consult on the matter, but we decided to make sure of the little one, and, immediately after, I was to send my charge into the feremest ones follow-

On the leader madly rushed to a point within thirty yards of us, theu-with wolf's cunning-turned suddenly to one side. This brought the others to a halt, and relieved us of any fear we had, for we saw their attack was mere bluster. But if they were ready for a parley we were not. We sent our buckshot into the little one over, which sent the rest flying away, either to the woods or back to the deer, and left is masters of the field.-St. Nicholas.

Guarding the Sacred Cows.

You will understand the despotic character of the government of Nepaul, when I tell you that the maining or wounding of a cow is punished by imby the sword to kill a cow, even by mischance, because the animal is sacred. The old savage law which prescribed torture to compel confession, and mutilation as a part of pun:shment, was in full force until after the return from England in 1851 of the enlightened prime minister, Sir Jung Bahadur, who then abolished the barbarous code.—St. Nicholas.

-Mr. Lamon-"Why do you always question patients so closely about what they eat? Does the information you get help you to diagnose their cases?" Dr. Emede—"Oh, no! But, by so doing, l am enabled to guess what their station in life is, and how much fees I can

WOMAN AND HOME

ELEGANT TABLEWARE.

Rare Lace Effects Shown in a Dessert Serv. ice of Venetian Glass. It is rare indeed nowadays that one

sees even the table of a poor man set with plain white ware, while the houses of the wealthy show set after set of china of such beauty and value that carejakers are put under bonds to insure its safety. The most expensive services are of Doulton, Royal Worces ter, or Dresden, the latter with its tiny flowers being exceedingly popular with those who can afford it. The English Cauldon ware, though costing more than the Haviland chins, is said to be better worth the difference in price, as it is claimed that it will not chip easily.

Corn sets are shown, with long, slender platters with plates to match, as are sets for serving asparagus. Bohemian glass is used for salad

bowls and finger bowls. Speaking of glass, Queen Victoria re-

cently had presented to her an exquisite

DESSERT DISH IN VENETIAN GLASS.

dessert service in Venetian glass, dec orated in quite a new style and made especially for the queen. The service consists of two large and six smaller dishes, each shell-shaped, of pale opalescent pink color, never made before. mounted with a griffon spleshed with gold, and part covered with what appears from a short distance & square of real lace of exquisite workmanship. On closer investigation, however, these covers turn out exceedingly clever baitations of lace designs, enameled by hand, and afterwards fired to render them durable. The lace design on the two large dishes consists of combination of rose, thistle and shamrock, with a butterfly hovering between the flowers. On the same dishes the griffon holds a shield on which the royal crown is enameled in color. Shape, coloring and decorative workmanship of those dessert dishes are of the utmost elegance and delicacy.

PACKING YOUR TRUNK. Unless You Are an Expert Follow the Advice Given Below.

1. Gather from the four corners of the domicile those things which will be needed, and leave to a long rest those not needed. 2. Roll tightly all smaller undergar-

ments, nightdresses, towels, etc., thus securing much more room. 3. Wrap each boot, slipper and shoe in a piece of tissue paper, tie mates to gether, and slip them into convenient

crevices. 4. Put all toilet appurtenances, each separately wrapped, in a soft bag, in a corner at the top of a trunk. 5. Stuff, with tissue paper, the rib-

bon loops on bonnet and hat, the sleeves of dresses and toes of boots and slippers. Cover waist trimmings with the same paper. 6. Pin tapes to loops and sides of

headgear, and tack those tapes to sides of hat box, thus securing hat and bonnet from being crushed or mashed. 7. Cover the contents of each trunk with a large soft cloth, and pin to the

outside of this a paper containing a list of the contents of that particular

8. Lock the trunk and put the key in your purse, and your purse in the pocket of the dress you will wear while traveling .- Good Housekeeping.

Method in Her Vanity.

A well-known asthete recently advised women never to pass a mirror without looking into it, and observant persons perceive the wisdom of this inunction. When one is shopping, for instance, full-length mirrors are frequently encountered, and a passing glance is sufficient to reveal the disordered veil or hat, the strip of braid torn from the bottom of the gown, the bow or flounce awry or any other de fect in the toilet, and it is then an easy matter to remedy the shortcoming, which, neglected, would stamp one as lacking in proper regard for tidiness. Therefore, the modern woman glances into every mirror as she hurries along and takes a furtive peep now and then into the jeweled glass suspended at her belt, caring not one whit if some of her friends deem it a vanity, as long as she is thus reassured of her neat and trim

Changed by Kindness

"We were married thirty-seven years," a man said who had lost his wife, "and in all that time she never never forget the first time I scolded her. One morning when we had been married about two years, I found a button off my shirt. I threw the garment at her and said, in a rough voice: 'Sew a button on.' She got a button and sewed it on, saying: 'Forgive me, husband, I had a great deal to do yesterday and I forgot it, but it shall never happen again.' Her gentle words almost broke my heart. I could have won't get in love with her.-Good gone down on my knees to ask her for- News the thickest of the crowd and knocked giveness. She made a different man of me, and the world has been a different place since she died."

The Wee One's Thumb.

Nothing too strong can be said against permitting children to suck their thumbs. Charming and heartdelighting as this common occupation of the baby is to the average mother, nothing will more surely ruin the prisonment for life, and that it is death shape of the hands. It is the cause of broad, flat thumbs in after life. There are preparations to put upon the baby's and makin' you wear them old shoes! thumbs which will render these rosy digits less palatable, and after one or two attempts baby will soon forget the your baby only got one tooth .- Puck. injurious habit.

A Comparison of Energy.

The Scientific American supplement you? has figured that the energy exerted by a railroad train traveling seventy-five there's four of them; but when they miles an hour is nearly twice that of a are noisy there's about forty. I should two thousand-pound shot fired from a say.—Detroit Free Press.

Philosophy of Clothes.

TOO MUCH ORDER.

It Makes Home Life Just as Intolepable as a Lack of System.

A house in which there is no orderly routine is a very uncomfortable place, no doubt, but too much order may be equally disagreeable and wearing, the nerves of the family being rasped as were those of people who lived with R. Wilfer's wife.

People to whom order is not the neans to a desired end, but the end itself, give themselves and others a great deal of needless trouble. A chair or a book out of place distresses them. A blur on the window pane drives them to distraction, unless they can at once remove it. A meal slightly delayed beyond the appointed hour loses for them its savor.

Order is their fetich. In vain their friends beg them to be philosophical, to try elasticity as a sort of buffer against annoyances. They shake their heads wearily, and keep on fretting. And the fretting marks their foreheads and indents their lips and writes its record on their faces, while husbands and children sigh for a little cheerful happy-go-lucky disorder. The daugh-ter of the over orderly mother is often, by the law of reaction, an absurdly unsystematic personage. - Harper's Bazar.

HOMEMADE BOOKLET.

As Pretty and Dainty as Any Purchased Article Could Be.

The little book shown in the accompanying illustration can be made at nome, and will be as pretty and dainty as any purchased book could be, besides having the additional recommendation of being constructed with one's own fingers and stitches. The poem may be original or selected from Whittier or some other favorite poet, and may be written upon the typewriter or written in one's own handwriting. Heavy, unruled paper, with a rough surface should be chosen for the pages. The cover is celluloid, and may be of white or some delicate tint. It is perfectly plain on the edges, and has eyelet holes at the back, which extend through all the pages within A ibbon passed into these holes forms all the "binding" needed, and is tied in a careless bow on the front cover. A dainty Christmas or birthday card is fastened to the celluloid with tiny bows of baby ribbon at alternate corners. If ne is gifted with his brush or pen, the ard is doubly pretty if ornamented with an original design-a bit of landcape in sepia or water colors, or a cluster of flowers dropped upon it. In this case the greeting will be in original lettering-"Merry Christmas!" or



A PRETTY PRESENT.

"A Glad Birthday!" or the beautiful German word, "Gluck," for well wishing. In the latter case, to follow out the idea and give it double significance. the capital G may be a horseshoe, and the following letters constructed of horseshoe nails, as shown in the illustration.-American Agriculturist.

The Study of Manners. An eastern female college has introduced into its curriculum a systematic study of manners. It is to be hoped that other institutions of learning-especially public schools-will take up a like course. As a nation we are sadly deficient in this respect. In attempting to avoid elaborate and often absurd ceremonies of European polite life, we have gone to the opposite extreme, and, as a consequence, sometimes Americans of the most refined nature appear rude and uncouth. We need to know more of the conventionalities of elegant society, without going into the finical questions of etiquette that are bothersome and unimportant. Teach our young men and women the politeness that comes from a gentle heart and a

A Barking Dog.

delicate perception.-Womankind

Jones-Who is that big man they've

just carried by on a stretcher? Wones-Oh, that was Herr Redblood. the anarchist, who in his speech last night offered to lead the mob till the streets ran with blood to his waist. Jones-What's the matter with him

Wones-A mouse ran up his trousers leg and he fainted dead away.-Cincinnati Tribune.

A Bright Girl.

Mrs. Hightone-It must be so comforting to hear such good reports from your daughter at Vassar.

Mrs. Malaprop - Yes, Emily is a bright girl and I am very proud of her; only yesterday she said in her letter. that she could surely wear glasses by the end of the year .- Harper's Bazar.

A Sure Preventive. Little Dick-Miss Mamie is awful aby, isn't she?

Little Dot-Why? Little Dick-She has most of her clothes made just like men's, so men

Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness. Madam-I've noticed a spot of soot on yourlieft cheek for a week, Mary. You can't have washed your face for at least six days. Servant (indignantly) - Indeed, ma'am, you are mistaken. I washed it

four days ago. - Truth.

First Boy-Your father must be an awful mean man. Him a shoemaker, Second Boy-He's nothin' to what your father is. Him a dentist, and

The Number. Friend-How many children have

Father-Well, when they are still,

She Wanted to See It All. Ethlyn (having just visited the p White clothing is cool because it re-flects the heat of the sun; black cloth-ing is warm because it absorbs both heat and light.

tery)—Now let's visit the potter's field, and see where the pots grow before they are gathered and ecciced.—Arizanda and received.—Arizanda and received.

moved to amend that the petition be referred to a special committee, such committee to report at the next meeting of the council, which motion prevailed by the following vote. Ayes Branshaw, Johnson, Jepson, King, Lindquist, McPherson, Valentine, Wright—S. Nays Hatton, Kanfman, Walch—3.

The mayor appointed Aldermen Hatton, McPherson and Branshaw such committee.

The following is the petition:

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ESCANARA, Oct. 2d, 1894. To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Escanaba. Gentlemen:—Whereas the city of Esnaba. Gentlemen:—Whereas the city of Es-canaba on as a piece of land, located at the corner of Wells avenue and Campbell street, not occupied by buildings or any other im-provements of this nature. Therefore we the undersigned, do humbly petition your honor-able body for the privilege of lencing said-land, for the purpose of using same as an ice-rial. If your honorable body sees fit and crants our request, we will agree to pay a grants our request, we will agree to pay a rental of five dollars per month to the city treasurer for a period dating from Dec. 1st, 1894, up to and including April 1st, 1895.

Yours respectfully, MATT. J. RYAN, JOHN T. BUENS. The following petition was presented and

ESCANARA, Oct. 2d, 1894. To the Honor-able Mayor and Common Council of the City of Escanaba:—We, the undersigned, owners and residents of lots on Michigan avenue, would respectfully petition your honorable body that you cause a fence to be built of proper height to prevent the sand from drift-ing across the street upon the sidewalks, on the south side of said street, commencing at a point at the intersection of Tilden and Michies, running thence east the length

A. S. WARN. H. W. VAN DYKE. J. H. HILL. W. J. WALLACE. C. W. BISHOP.

ond, that the petition be accepted and the street commissioner be instructed to sale the owner of the property south of block six to build a fence to keep the sand from drifting upon the sidewalk; which motion prevailed

U. Forest complained to the council, in per-son, that the Escanaba Water Works Co., without just reason, refused to furnish him water in the building situated on the corner of Charlotte and Jacob streets.

Alderman Jepson, Walch second, moved that the matter be referred to the fire committee for investigation, and if the committee finds that the Water Works Co. refuses, with out just reason to turn on the water, to bring the matter before the city attorney; which mo

tion prevailed by a unanimous vote.

The following ordinance was presented and read, and upon motion of Alderman McPherson, Lindquist second, was adopted, all present voting in the affirmative.

An ordinance to prohibit the placing o erecting of signs across and over or partially scross and over any of the sidewalks within the city of Escanab The city of Escanaba ordains

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to place or drs. Mrs. M. Johnson. Mrs. Boisclair... Mrs. Sauers...... sign or signs across and over, or partially across and over any of the sidewalks within the city of Escanaba.

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of every person, firm or corporation within the limits of said city, who may have placed or erected, or caused to have been placed or erected any sign or signs across and over, or partially across and over any of the sidewalks within said city, upon the taking effect of this ordinance, to cause such sign or signs to be removed in such manner as to comply with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. Any person or persons who shall be guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be required to pay a fine of not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution, in default of the payment of which the of-fender shall be imprisoned in the common jail of the county of Delta or the city prison of the city of Escanaba for a period not exceed-

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 5th day of November, A. D. 1894.
Approved Oct. 4th, 1894.
HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

OLE ERICKSON, Mayor.

The reports of the chief of the fire department, the street commissioner, the chief of police and patrolmen and Justice Glaser were

police and patrolmen and Justice Glaser were presented, read and approved without dissent.

On motion of Alderman Jepson, McPherson second, the bills passed by the auditing committee were allowed and ordered paid.

Erick Bybmd, labor on street. 9.60
August Nordia, labor on street. 10.65
Kirkpatrick, labor on street. 10.00
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ESCANABA, Sept. 30th, 1894. To the Hon-ible the Mayor and Common Council of the w of Escanaba:—I herewith submit my repoor director of the city for the mon-

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Alderman Wright offered the following reso-lution and moved, King second, its adoption; which motion prevailed without dissent.

milt on the west side of Stephenson avenue from MacDonald street to Washington avenue. Alderman McPherson moved, Hatton second, that Joseph Chevrier be paid \$35.00 per month for services as night watchman at the Cochrane mills, which motion prevailed by

dispensed with for the season. Ayes unan-

Alderman Branshaw offered the following resolution and moved, Jepson second, that it be adopted, which motion prevailed by a

RESOLVED, that the several special side-walk assessments heretofore made be and the same are hereby confirmed and that the city clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to attach to the special assessment roll ontaining the assessment hereby confirmed, the warrant and certificate required to be thereto attached under the provisions of the

No further business appearing, the council en adjourned. HENRY WILKE, then adjourned.

Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons. firms and corporations to clean-up their respective premises forthwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or stagnant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome ments, or any decayed fruits or vegeta-bles, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or premises, from the line of steet or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the middle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." All back yards, cellars, cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediat) attention.

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DR. WALKER,

BE IT RESOLVED, that a sidewalk be ordered

econd, the services of the pound master were

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Garbage Master's Notice.

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



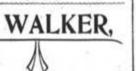
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